

SCHEDULE PROBLEMS-Tech students 461-04-0448 (left) and 458-98-8722 are presented with the never ending problems of registration.



FINDING HELP-Despite the hassles of registration, 186-44-2965 (left) manages to smile as she receives help from one of the registration workers.

Tech notes slight decrease in fall semester enrollment

A slight drop in enrollment for Tech's fall semester became apparent Saturday when registration ended at noon with 20,870 students enrolled.

D. N. Peterson, Tech registrar, said the enrollment is "about the same as last year." Last fall, enrollment was 21,313.

Registration began Wednesday and ended Saturday, and about 3,000 freshmen were pre-registered during the summer.

During the registration period, students enrolled in extension courses, correspondence courses and Tech courses on campus.

Extension courses are being organized throughout West Texas in convenient centers upon request of sufficient numbers of interested persons. Extension courses are taught by members of the university faculty who commute to cities where the courses are offered.

Extension courses are offered in fields ranging from accounting and agriculture to business and mathematics and

education and the social sciences. The courses can be at the undergraduate or graduate level according to the interests of the groups of whom the courses are organized.

The number of persons required to form a class varies in proportion to the distance of the class from Lubbock and fees vary in proportion to the number of persons in the class, according to Charles A. Williams, assistant director of the Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech. Extension courses are arranged through Williams and the Division.

Continuing education programs including extension courses and correspondence courses are offered in all six colleges of the university, the Graduate School and the School of Law.

Currently, 15 academic departments from five colleges of the university offer 87 undergraduate independent study or correspondence courses through the Division of Continuing Education. In the Division, the university also offers 60

correspondence courses through the Division of Continuing Education. In the Division, the university also offers 60 correspondence courses meeting college entrance requirements when properly recorded on students' high school transcripts. Approximately 8,000 high school students throughout the southwest use this correspondence service annually.

The enrollment of Texas Tech correspondence students, at both the high school and college levels, totals nearly 11,000 giving the program a numerical ranking of fifth largest correspondence school in the United States. Texas Tech's program is exceeded in numbers only by the University of Nebraska, the University of California system, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Wisconsin system.

Through correspondence, students may earn high school credits and up to 18 hours of college credits toward a bachelor's degree, said Williams.

18-year-olds cause 'insanity' for local club managers

By TONY BATT
UD Staff

Lubbock club managers have experienced a week of "insanity" since the new state law granting full legal rights to 18-year-old citizens went into effect in Texas. However, the city's police officials plan no change in operations and anticipate no problems because of the new law.

"We've just had insanity here in the past week," said David Wylie, manager of Fat Dawg's. "However, we've had minimal problems because everybody has been so cooperative."

Randy Holloman, manager of Freeman's Club, who journeyed to Austin earlier this year with a petition supporting the bill, said the results of the new law exceeded his expectations.

"The kids have just been remarkably well-behaved," said Holloman. "Our club holds 600 people and in the past week, we've had as many as 1200-1300 people in here on a single night. We've had people wall-to-wall and there has been very little trouble."

Eli Mazzo who owns The Godfather's said that during the past week there has not been a sharp increase in DWI charges or other violations related to intoxication.

"So far we don't have any problems with the new law and we don't expect any," said Alley. "In the past, the people

clubs in town, and right now, only one of them is doing good business."

Club owners made it clear that they are happy with the surge of business, but most believe that the trend will taper off when classes begin and the novelty of the new law fades.

Mazzo commented that he felt many of the older customers who used to frequent the night spots might now be scared away by the influx of younger customers.

"Older customers tend to buy more," said Mazzo. "A young couple might come in here on a Saturday and buy a pitcher of beer for the whole night. In this respect, our business may suffer. But I'm not about to close my place to prospective customers."

Norman Martin of Mark's Liquor Store said that their business increased almost 10 per cent over the weekend.

"Of course we realize that some of this is due to the Labor Day weekend," said Martin. However, owner Mark Beavers stated earlier in the week that many of the customers appeared "younger than usual."

Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley said that during the past week there has not been a sharp increase in DWI charges or other violations related to intoxication. "So far we don't have any problems with the new law and we don't expect any," said Alley. "In the past, the people

who were 18-20 years old got the liquor if they wanted it any way. They simply had someone else who was 21 or over get the liquor for them."

Tech Police Chief Bill Daniels said that his department also does not plan any changes.

"The campus laws still state that Tech students can't drink alcohol on campus no matter what their age is," said Daniels. "A person who is not a Tech student can come on the campus and drink all the beer he wants if he is of legal age."

The law that Daniels was referring to is a provision of the Code of Student Affairs. It prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages, including beer, on the campus by Tech students.

Both police chiefs also said that they anticipate no need to alter their operations in the future due to the new law.

Daniels commented that there will be no drastic changes concerning police operations at Tech now that there are no longer hours for women.

"The only difference is that now we can't ask a person to leave if he is hanging around the parking lot outside a girls' dorm and says he is waiting for someone," said Daniels. "Nevertheless, we will keep an eye on any such person."

Program council features University Center Week

Information, as well as entertainment, is one of the keystones of the current University Center Week, happening today through Friday, says Rick Stewart, president of the UC program council.

Various UC committees are sponsors of the week's attractions, which are as varied as video tape presentations of a Jim Croce concert and the television parody "Groove Tube" and rap sessions about new drug laws with local district attorneys.

"We're trying to play-up the entire UC," said Stewart. "Some people just

come in the front door of the building and cash their check. We are trying to promote a total interest — in the committees and facilities, like the game room."

Another facet of the week will be an activities Carnival scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Friday in the Ballroom. All UC committees and many campus service organizations will set up booths to inform students of their functions, according to Stewart.

See page 3A for full UC Week schedule of events.

INSIDE TODAY

Washington merry-go-round p 2-A
UC Week schedule p 3-A
Sights around Red Raiders '73 fall workouts p 8-A
Ex-POWs find freedom a problem p 1-B
Study shows women dislike current birth control means p 4-B

Lubbock DA crusades against porno

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

"Last Tango in Paris" has had its last square dance in Lubbock.

The controversial X-rated film seized at the Fox Theatre was the latest victim of Lubbock Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin's crusade against "hard-core pornography" in the city.

Griffin's campaign against pornography stems from a July U.S. Supreme Court decision which gives each state and community the right to decide its own obscenity standards.

After Griffin's interpretation of the decision in July, police gave local XXX-rated adult movie theaters an opportunity to go out of business or be prosecuted in accordance with Griffin's guidelines.

Four city theaters, Cine-Vue, The Flick, Plains Theatre and Academy Arts Theatre, closed and later reopened with changed formats, showing only X-rated films.

However, Griffin said each movie, rated G or multi-X, would have to be "judged on its own merits, according to community standards."

Predictably, The Flick Theatre was closed briefly by Lubbock police on a misdemeanor charge of "exhibiting an obscene motion picture." The film, an X-rated feature titled "Prostitution Pornography U.S.A.," was confiscated, the manager jailed and released on bond, and the theater reopened — all in a matter of three hours.

Police officers made the raid on The Flick under Griffin's guidelines which

mentioned live or simulated sex acts as being obscene in the film. Wayne Romines, manager of the theater, said the title "Prostitution Pornography U.S.A." may have disturbed the authorities more than the film action, which he said did not fall into the "live or simulated sex act" category.

Romines said the theater had the support of several film distributors in the upcoming court battle and predicted that The Flick would be the test case in getting XXX-rated movies back into town and in determining the definition of obscenity for Lubbock.

Some theaters in Lubbock have been reluctant to present X-rated entertainment since the ruling. Barry Edwards, manager of Showplace Four, said the theater had not shown an X-

rated movie since the pornography crusade began, but indicated that several X-rated films were tentatively booked.

Because of the recent developments at the Flick and the Fox, Edwards said he was unsure of the future of X-rated movies at Showplace Four.

"If the Supreme Court doesn't reverse their decision, things may lead to censorship — and I think the D.A. is already headed in that direction," Edwards said.

Dale Davis, operator of the Arnett Benson, State, Winchester and several other city theaters, also called the ruling a step toward censorship.

"We'd have to look at an X-rated movie long and hard, but if it had serious value, I don't think we'd hesitate to run it," Davis said.

Because of the new ruling, previously

hard-core theaters have fallen onto bad times. Adult movie theaters are showing to dwindling audiences and have had to reduce prices from \$5 down to \$2 in some places in an effort to attract more customers.

Adult book distributors were informed that the obscenity decision would be enforced, but there is no evidence that any Lubbock bookstore has removed adult literature from its shelves.

Griffin said in July that magazines such as "Playboy" and "Penthouse" were borderline cases in his obscenity interpretation, and that further study was needed to determine the status of such magazines. However, the magazines are still available throughout Lubbock.

Officials confiscate 'Last Tango'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, assistant Dist. Atty. Jimmy Davis, and two Lubbock plainclothes officers confiscated the Fox Theatre's print of the X-rated movie "Last Tango in Paris" Friday night after LeCroy judged the film to be a violation of community obscenity standards.

Theater manager Ralph Boyd was arrested at the time of the confiscation and was released on his attorney's recognizance.

Boyd said later that he knew the authorities were in the theater watching the show, but did not expect trouble since he had already shown the film four times (the film opened Wednesday) and also because the movie houses showing strictly X-rated movies were still open.

No charges had been filed against Boyd at the time of this report. No court date had been set. Any charges filed would be misdemeanors under the state obscenity statutes. Boyd said he expected no new developments (such as charges being filed and his bond being set) until this morning, because of the Labor Day weekend.

Business had been booming for the controversial picture, according to Boyd. "We had 500 people Wednesday night, 700 people Thursday night and another 500 just for the first showing Friday night," he explained.

Friday's initial showing was allowed to be completed before the confiscation. People were still lined up in the rain around the theater waiting to purchase tickets for the second evening showing when the film was seized. Boyd said an

additional \$800 had to be refunded to patrons who had already purchased tickets.

This is not the first instance a film has been confiscated in Lubbock since the recent Supreme Court ruling awarded each individual community the right to make its own decisions regarding pornography and obscenity. About two weeks earlier, an X-rated picture had been confiscated at the Flick Theatre.

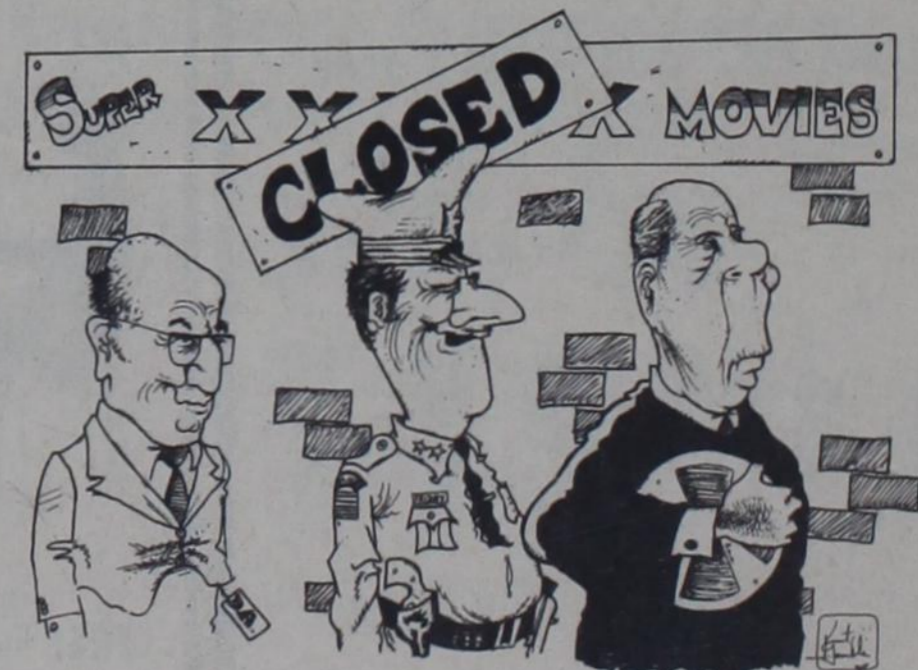
For a film to be considered obscene, according to the Supreme Court ruling, it must appeal to the "prurient interests" of the average person, applying "contemporary standards." The film must depict or describe, in a "patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically described by state law." Finally, the work, taken as a whole, must lack "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

"Last Tango in Paris" has recently been shown on long run engagements in such Texas communities as Austin, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio and has garnered a variety of critical comment from critics and viewers throughout the world — even being labeled "a masterpiece" by Newsweek magazine.

LeCroy claimed that by ordering the film's confiscation, he was doing "what I think the law requires me to do." He also said it would only be a matter of time "until we close all the X-rated movies down."

Should any trial result from Friday's legal action, LeCroy said it would be heard in a county court-at-law by a jury named from a "broad spectrum" of the community.

In the meantime, "Last Tango in Paris" has been replaced at the Fox Theatre with a re-issue of another, less controversial film — rated G.



Editor's note

UD policies outlined

At the outset of this new academic year, a few points of clarification need to be made — concerning our editorial policy.

First, the University Daily is a student newspaper — serving the Texas Tech community (some 26,000 students, faculty and staff). Technically, we are owned by Texas Tech University — practically we are owned by the students.

THE ONLY FUNDS the UD receives from outside sources are funds derived from student services fees. The remainder of our budget is supplied through advertising sales. These monies have made the UD the second-largest daily student newspaper in the state (second only, of course, to the University of Texas).

We are not a censored newspaper — despite some rumors to the contrary. The machinery exists in the university for censorship of the paper, but that machinery has never been used in recent memory.

The only prohibition the UD has on copy printed in the student newspaper is that it not be libelous — subjecting the editor and staff, as well as the university, to court action. No administrator sits in the newsroom and approves stories, no faculty member dictates our policy. We are a student newspaper, serving the entire Texas Tech community — period.

AS A STUDENT SERVICE, the UD is obligated to serve the students as best it can. In this light, student staff will bring more local news of interest to all factions of the university into the paper.

Editorials will reflect a student view of the affairs of the university and surrounding community, as well as comment upon the news. Decision-makers look to the student paper as one very vocal voice speaking on behalf of the students. We will make every effort to make that voice heard in all decisions that affect you, the students — whether it be a city hall, in a board of regents meeting, to university administrators, and even in student politics.

The student editor's opinion on issues will not be the exclusive comment on issues. Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters are not censored for opinion or comment, only edited for mistakes and length (with the exception of libelous letters). We will not print a letter to the editor that does not include the name of the writer. A writer's name may be withheld from publication, on his or her request, but anonymous letters will receive no space on the editorial page. Names on letters are confidential, and are available to no one.

OUTSIDE OPINIONS ON ISSUES will be sought by the editorial staff on a number of issues — opinions from the Student Association President, other student leaders, administrators and faculty members when the issues arise.

Today, the UD expands, even further, its scope of editorial comment — through nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson's "Washington Merry-Go-Round." Anderson is one of the nation's foremost investigative reporters covering the national scene — commenting on the inside facts on issues. His coverage of Watergate has been instrumental in opening up the dark corners of some very dirty closets. Anderson will appear daily on this page of the UD.

On a weekly basis, the UD will also feature a "Legal Rap" column by students' attorney Jim Farr. Farr will treat such topics as landlord-tenant relationships, rights and responsibilities of 18-year-olds, and many, many other issues of student concern.

ANOTHER WEEKLY COLUMN that will begin soon is an "Ombudsman". Questions on a variety of topics will be answered through this column — any questions that are of interest to the student body. We get the questions from students — and get the answers from the appropriate sources. The UD staff has the resources and contacts to get many answers most students cannot — whether because of confusion over who to see, or because of the "bureaucratic shuffle" game played at most large institutions that leads to more dead ends than answers.

Through "Ombudsman" we hope to answer some of those questions.

Through this coming year, we hope to bring you a better student newspaper.

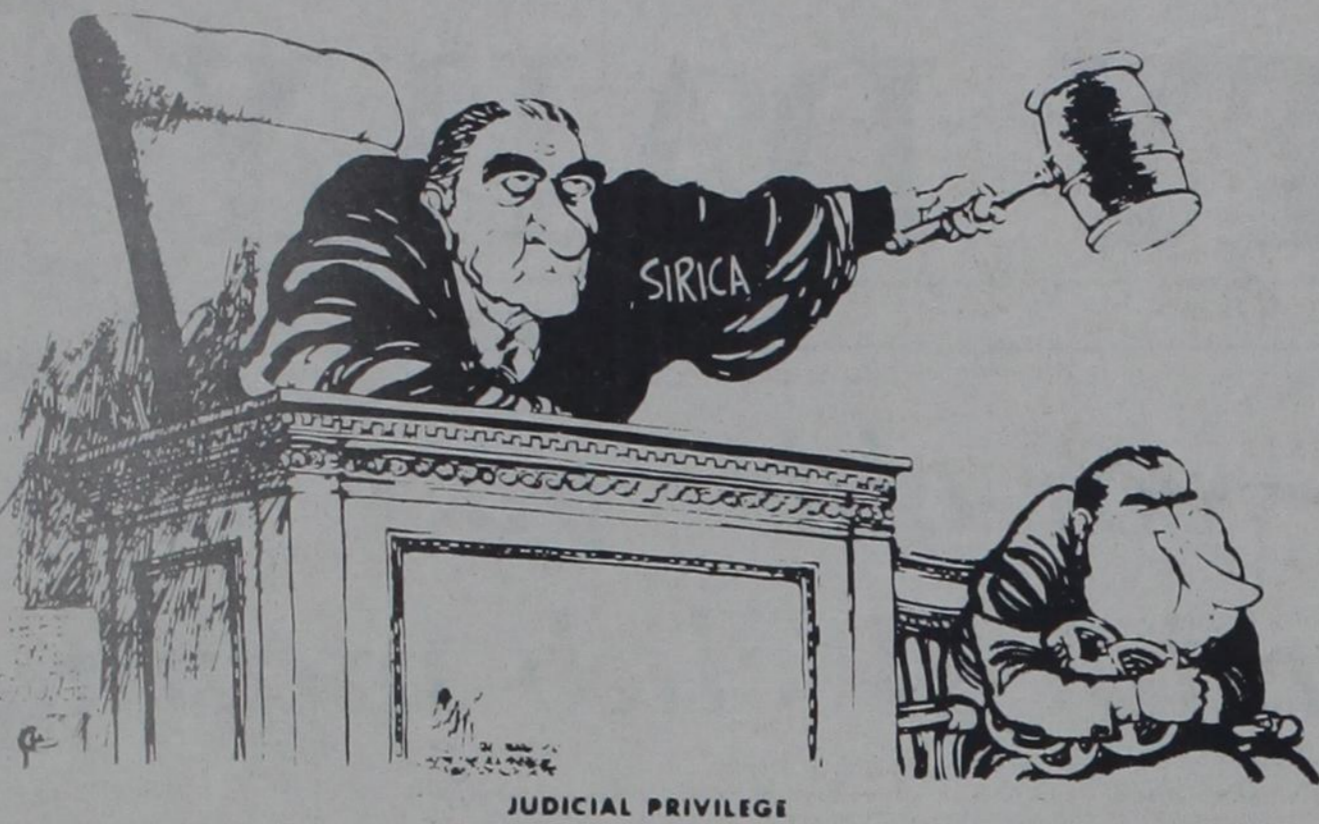
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

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

Mike Warden Editor
 Jeff Lucky News Editor
 Mary Lou McCarty Managing Editor
 Robert Montemayor Associate News Editor
 Brooks Tinsley Sports Editor
 Reporters Sheila Allee, Roger Fehr, Chuck Lanehart, Sandy Martin, Gail Robertson, Marcia Smith, JoAnna Vernetti
 Sports Staff Tony Batt, Mike Hallmark, Jeff Klotzman, Les Moorhead
 Fine Arts Editor William D. Kerns



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

HENRY, Idaho — Are the American people, wracked by warfare and shaken by scandal, on the brink of a national nervous breakdown?

A solemn Henry Kissinger, talking privately to friends, has warned of the danger. He wonders how long the citizenry can endure the dreary diet of disarray, human tragedy, interruption of vital tasks and all the other adverse effects of the crisis in confidence.

IN THE BACKROOMS of the Senate Watergate Committee, there have been worried whispers that the public may not be able to stand many more shocks. The Watergate horror has saturated the country with scandal until millions have begun to despair. Could this develop into a national psychosis?

On flying trips around the nation, I have watched for signs of shellshock in the people I have met. I have detected an undertone of anxiety, a sense of things gone wrong, a feeling of political betrayal.

The antique dealer in upstate New York, the hotel operator on the Florida gold coast, the ranch wife on the Idaho-Wyoming border, the Sunday School teacher in southern California — all are sick over Watergate. Their faith in the President, their confidence in the government, their trust in the democratic processes have been jolted.

BUT DESPITE THE GENERAL uneasiness, America is still populated by sound, sensible, stable people who will weather the crisis. Across the land, as here in this ramshackle place called Henry, Idaho, America is still the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Henry is a shabby spot on the mountain slope, a few battered and blackened shacks that rise out of the sagebrush and quickly slump back into them. Most of the activity takes place at the city hall, post office and general store, which are located in the same one-room building.

The building, ravaged by harsh weather, with a leeward tilt from the heavy snows, looks like a relic from an old cowboy movie. It even has one of those sheer fronts that went out of style when Hoot Gibson turned in his spurs.

INSIDE, A HUGE POT-BELLIED stove dominates the room. On the wall behind it is a battered piece of tin, with a profile of Buffalo Bill Cody in bullet holes. It took Gus Peret 210 shots to blast out the profile with his six-guns back in 1925.

The sheep herders, who come here to buy canned goods and beef jerky, like to talk about the old days. They remember when the gold mine was still operating on nearby Caribou mountain. According to local legend, two badmen hijacked 400 pounds of gold. One was shot and the other

couldn't lug all the loot. He stashed it away, so the story goes, and occasional adventurers still search the rugged ravines for the treasure.

The range people are quick to spot a phony. A blowhard, puffed up with his own importance, was driving down the highway with my friend, Arcola Von Almen, when, suddenly a tire went flat. "Why don't you blow it up?" suggested Arcola sweetly.

ANOTHER FRIEND, ROLAND SMITH, took me to Henry by boat across a lake on the Blackfoot Indian reservation. Roland was having trouble with his legs, which are badly scarred from a gasoline fire. He has a private gas tank at his home in nearby Soda Springs. Escaping fumes were ignited by a spark from the gas pump.

Suddenly his wife, Arlene, was enveloped in the blazing inferno. Ignoring the sheet of flame, Roland ran to her aid. He rolled her on the ground and covered her with dirt to smother the flames, although his own legs had caught fire and were causing intense pain.

Once he had extricated his wife and himself from the fire, he roared off in his car to the hospital. He left the fire blazing, fully expecting it to consume the home he had built with loving care. But a neighbor, seeing the fire, rushed over with a fire extinguisher in time to save the house.

SUCH ARE THE PEOPLE who are the backbone of America. In this season of disillusion, when our national spirit is damp and bedraggled, the people can still be counted on to do the right thing.

Whether it is Roland Smith defying death to save his wife or Judge John Sirica standing up to the President, the people can handle the crisis.

The short, stocky Sirica, son of an Italian immigrant, has been fearless on the bench. He even defied a higher court, which ordered him to reconsider a stiff sentence against a young robber. The youth center superintendent, appearing before Sirica, pleaded: "We don't consider the punitive aspect. We're interested in the man."

"SO YOU'RE NOT CONCERNED

really with the question of punishment?" Sirica lectured him. "Don't you consider the rights of the citizens of the District of Columbia? Don't you think that nice people have rights, too?"

Whether it's an obscure young thief or the President of the United States, Judge Sirica calls the shots as he sees them. There is something comforting, after all, about the spectacle of the leaders of the mighty Executive branch dealing in trepidation with a federal judge.

(Copyright, 1973, by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

DOONESBURY



"DINE AND BRING YOUR OWN WINE"

La Cumbre
MEXICAN FOOD

OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 10:00 P.M.

Cactus Alley 3610 SALEM

OPEN SUNDAY

WHY PAY MORE AND BE HASSLED BY THE TAHOKA HIWAY TRAFFIC?

Coors, Schlitz, Bud. . . Only \$5.00 per case
 Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill, Apple, Wild Mountain, Strawberry and Apple Jug Wine All Only .79c
 All Liquor 10 per cent discount

BOB'S PAYLESS DISCOUNT STORE

1/2 miles East of Loop 289 on Slaton Hwy, 2nd store on the right

744-1965

CARPET REMNANTS

FOR DORM ROOMS

Reasonably Priced!

B&R Floor Covering

5025 Ave. H 744-3942

Welcome Back from the

Tie Rack

We've got -

- Ties \$2-4
- Shirts \$4.95-9.50
- Gatsby Sweaters - \$7.00

All high quality merchandise at **VERY REASONABLE PRICES**

ALSO - We've got plenty of the finest Bow Ties Around.

Come See For Yourself.

Open 10-7 p.m., Mon. - Sat.

At The Town and Country Shopping Center, Across from Jones Stadium.

762-9927

FREE BATTERY CLUB

1 BATTERY EACH MONTH FOR 1 YEAR

ENTITLES BEARER TO ONE FREE RADIO SHACK BATTERY EACH MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS

Worth up to \$4.68

Present card each month to salesman or cashier at any Radio Shack store. No battery given without this card. Non-transferable. Good only for batteries at left.

23-466 23-467 23-464 23-468

JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC

RADIO SHACK

One mile due West of Tech

4929 Brownfield Hwy 799-1105

It Ain't Real Fancy, but—It'll Do

- ★ Pool Tables
- ★ Air-Hockey
- ★ Foose Ball
- ★ Ping Pong
- ★ Largest game room in Lubbock

FREE — First Drink to Unescorted Ladies

IT'LL DO CLUB

1708 4th

FOR MEN ONLY!

FACILITIES INCLUDE: STEAM BATH, SAUNA, BATH, EXERCISE AREA, HANDBALL, RECREATION ROOM, SWIMMING POOL, WHIRLPOOL, PADDLEBALL, SUPERVISED EXERCISE PROGRAMS.

SEMESTER MEMBERSHIP \$50.00

FULL MEMBERSHIP WITH TECH I.D.

Limited Time Only! Call Now For Reservations

REGENCY HEALTH RESORT

1520 TEXAS AVENUE. 763-9211

"The Exclusive Men's Club of Lubbock"

UC Week schedule

<p>Tuesday</p> <p>10 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Snack Bar Video Tapes: Jim Croce in Concert, Groove Tube I 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — West Lobby Potter in Residence 8 p.m. — Snack Bar Tiberline Rose - Coffeehouse</p> <p>Wednesday</p> <p>10 A.M. - 3:00 p.m. — Cafeteria Video Tapes: Jim Croce in Concert, Groove Tube I 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — West Lobby Potter in Residence 12:00 noon - Back 1-3rd of Ballroom UC-SA Rap Session (Opportunity to rap with your UC & SA presidents) 8 p.m. — Cafeteria Timberline Rose - Coffeehouse</p> <p>Thursday</p> <p>10 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Snack Bar Video Tapes: Jim Croce in Concert, Groove Tube I 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — West Lobby Potter in Residence 6:30 p.m. - Snack Bar Timberline Rose - Coffeehouse</p>	<p>Friday</p> <p>8 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Program Office Reception - EVERYONE WELCOME 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Snack Bar Video Tapes - Jim Croce in Concert, Groove Tube I 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — West Lobby Potter in Residence 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Ballroom Activities Carnival - Representatives of Campus Organizations</p> <p>7 p.m. — Mesa Room Ideas & Issues, panel discussion - New Drug Laws With District Attorneys 7-9 p.m. — Legal Aid Office Open House</p> <p>7 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Coronado Room Films: Fatal Glass of Beer - W. C. Fields; Tramp - Charlie Chaplin; Music Box - Laurel & Hardy</p> <p>7-9 p.m. — Snack Bar Austin Ladd Roberts - Coffeehouse 7-9 p.m. — S. A. Office Student Assoc. Open House 7-9 p.m. — S. A. Office Distribution of Gift Pacs 7-9 p.m. — Snack Bar 9 p.m. - 12 Midnight — Administration Parking Lot Street Dance - Uncle Tom</p>
---	---

THE SPOILER



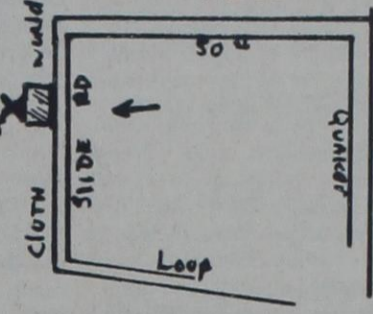
Otherwise known as Jack Anderson. He spoils it for the profit-bloated polluter, the larcenous labor leader, the congressman who takes kickbacks, the incompetents, kooks, and high liverers who grow fat off the taxpayers. He hauls them into the light of public scrutiny — right onto the pages of

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

WANT ADS 742-4274

CHUCK'S PLANT LAND

- TROPICALS
- CACTI
- TERRARIUMS
- INDOOR Plant supplies



795-6009 10 AM - 6 PM

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Rental Equipment, Used Cameras, Complete Darkroom Supplies, and Rental Darkroom.

COUPON

\$2.99 COLOR 126, 127, 120 and 620-12 exposure roll and instant color film developed and printed. No. 110 or Foreign Film Please. Offer expires September 10, 1973

PLAINS CAMERA

2853 - 34th 795-5531

Attention Faculty Members

Tax Sheltered Annuities
Enrollment Ends September 7th

Our office is open from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM
For your convenience, it will be open Sat., Sept. 1
Call for an appt. or come by.

Lonnie Langston Dave Smith Edward Langston

LANGSTON & ASSOCIATES • Consultants & Underwriters
SUITE 841 FIRST NATIONAL PIONEER BLDG. • 765-5532 • LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401
COMPLETE LIFE INSURANCE SERVICE • EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PLANS

SEARCH THROUGH the STARS



BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
OPEN HOUSE
TONIGHT
7:00 P.M.

13th & Ave X - ALL INVITED

KTXT-FM BIG 92

FAT FREDDY'S PIZZA PARLOR

PIZZA - SPAGHETTI - LASAGNA - SANDWICHES

CALL FOR PICKUP AND DELIVERY

OPEN 11 A.M. - 3 A.M.

2310 19th 7 DAYS A WEEK 763-5956



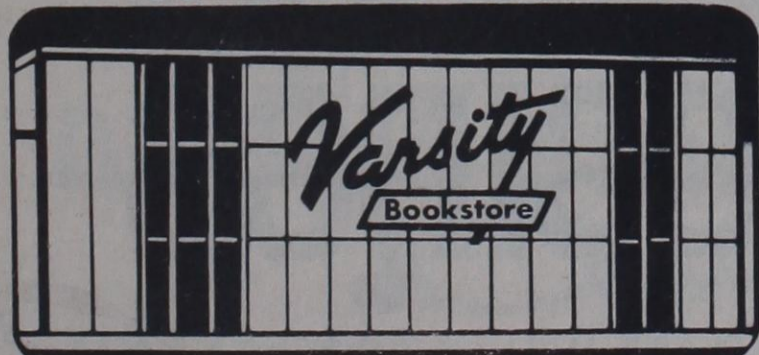
at the Municipal Auditorium
8 PM, FRI., Sept. 14
Tickets \$2-\$6
at the box office or phone 762-4616



We're Open Late til 8

We're Staying Open Late So - Come in . . . take your time . . . browse around the store. We have all the textbooks and supplies you need . . . we even have decorator items to brighten up the dorm. If you need just a little more time . . . you'll find it at Varsity.

Official Tech Supplies and Textbooks
Used Textbooks
Free Activities Calendar



across from campus at 1305 University

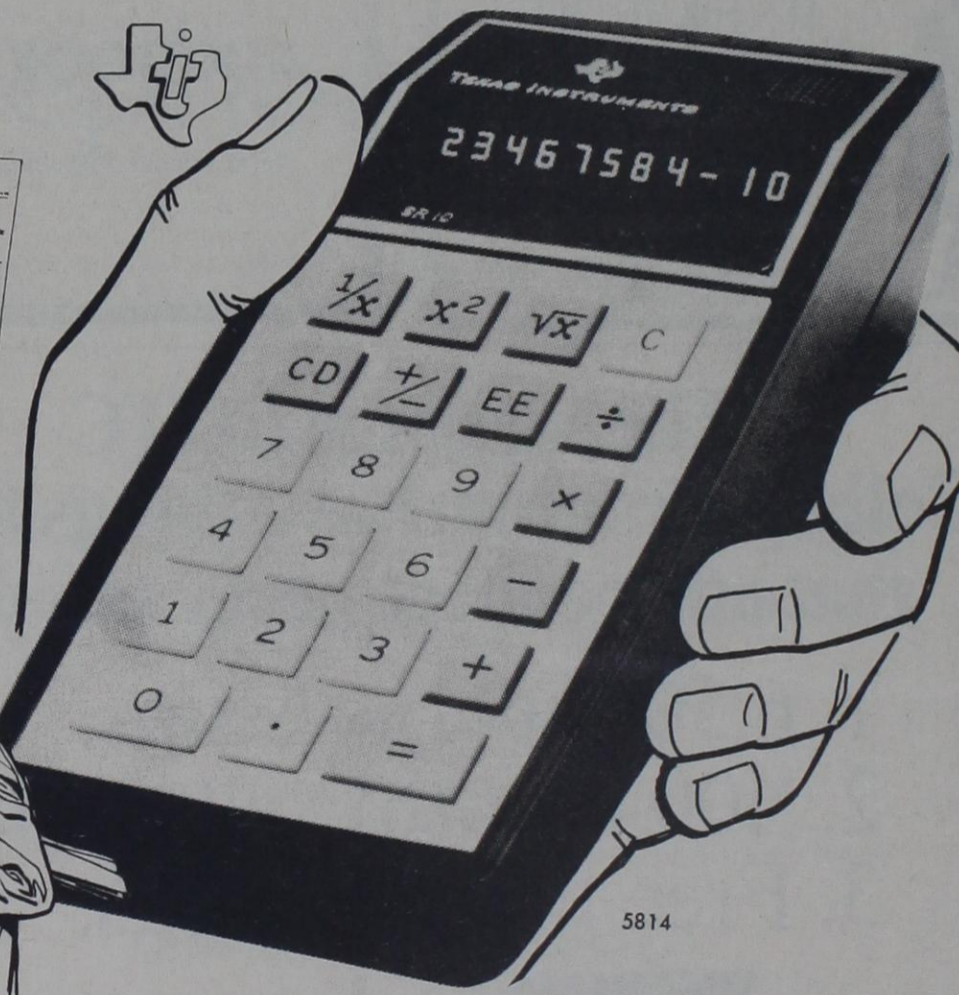
Sears

NEW at Sears



The Texas Instruments Electronic Calculator

Slide Rule Computations at the Speed of Light!



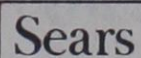
Specially Designed for Engineers, Businessmen, Students... Use in the Office, Even at Home

- Does square roots, squares, reciprocals, scientific notations — as well as addition, subtraction, multiplication and division
- Instant 8-place accuracy, from simple arithmetic to large complex equations
- Handles numbers as large as 9.9999999×10^{99} or as small as $1.0000000 \times 10^{-98}$
- Fast-recharge long-life NiCad batteries. AC adapter/charger included; pocket portability only 9 ozs.
- Automatic (full floating) decimal placement plus bright red display shows 8-digit numbers, 2-digit exponents, minus signs and over flow sign

Save \$30
119⁹⁵

Regular 149⁹⁵

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1615 - 13th
762-0101
Free Parking

STORE HOURS:
9:30 - 9:00
DAILY

★ ★ ★
NEWS BRIEFS

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — PREMIER ABDEL SALLAM JULLOUD says the Libyan government has made plans to maintain oil production despite its nationalization of all foreign oil companies. But the premier told a news conference Sunday that, if the companies do not accede to the government's demands, it will export only enough oil to pay for its investment program. The government announced on Saturday that it was taking over 51 per cent of four foreign companies operating in the country.

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — ITALY'S FIRST OUTBREAK OF CHOLERA in 50 years appears to be subsiding in Naples, where nine persons have died in the past week, but 40 cases and two deaths are reported in Bari, at the southern end of the country.

HONG KONG (AP) — CORONER C. K. E. TUNG tells an inquest that Bruce Lee, the Chinese-American kung fu film actor, died July 20 of a brain edema — swelling caused by an excess of fluid — that could have been caused by drugs and that traces of marijuana were found in his stomach and small intestine.

WASHINGTON (AP) — AGRICULTURE OFFICIALS say the grain harvest in the Soviet Union will be smaller than expected this year but still will be a record. The prediction comes despite reports of adverse weather conditions in some areas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — RADIO BROADCASTING into Communist countries is expected to occupy the attention of Congress when it returns to session Wednesday. The Senate has scheduled debate on a bill to continue financing of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty for a year. Other issues awaiting decisions are foreign aid, operating funds for the State Department and a move to limit the war-making powers of the president.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — POLICE ARE HOLDING a 34-year-old Danish convict, Bent Willy Nielsen, who they say told two other survivors of the Hafnia Hotel fire in which 35 persons were killed: "Isn't it terrible, and it's all my fault." Nielsen denied he said this or was responsible for the fire Saturday. The dead included 20 Americans.

Zionists urge action for domestic energy

HOUSTON (AP) — Zionists called Sunday for watering down the National Environmental Protection Act, saying that would ease the U.S. energy crisis and keep this nation's foreign policy from becoming pro-Arab.

In a policy statement adopted on the closing day of the 75th national convention of the Zionist Organization of America, the group called on President Nixon and the Congress to "initiate a crash program for the development of all alternate sources of domestic energy to forestall the possibility that Arab nations may use the U.S. dependence on Middle East oil resources as a lever to influence American foreign policy in the area."

The Jewish organization also called for modification of the Environmental Protection Act "to eliminate frivolous intervention and endless delay in the licensing of nuclear power plants and other facilities necessary for the domestic supply of the nation's energy."

Bernard S. White of Washington, D.C., chairman of the resolution committee, said the organization has noted with increasing alarm the growing energy crisis which would ultimately have an adverse effect on U.S. support of Israel.

NELSON'S ONE HOUR CLEANERS

THE BEST OF BETTER CLEANERS

1 HOUR SERVICE ON DRY CLEANING ON REQUEST

ONE DAY SERVICE

ON LAUNDERED SHIRTS STILL

5 for \$1.00

4115 19th 795-4584

ALI versus NORTON



Monday, September 10 - 8:30 p.m. City Auditorium . . . closed circuit boxing, live and direct from ringside. 12 round revenge rematch Muhammad Ali versus Ken Norton, plus one more 10 round fight. Tickets on sale at The Stage Door Ticket Agency in the Mall, or call 792-0211. Special student price \$5.50 main floor.

DROP BY AND GIVE IT A TRY!



\$89.95 to \$129.95

Electronic Pocket Calculators 12 Months Warranty, A.C. Adapter, and Carrying Case

The BAKER COMPANY 13th & Ave. L 763-3431

PIX BOOK STORE

Professional Discounts to Tech Faculty

2403 34th

Phone 797-2363

COIN-OP **WASH-BRITE** LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

ENJOY THE DIFFERENCE of Living Room Comfort CLOSE TO TECH 26th and Canton

EFFECTIVE PROTEST

To do some good, protest has to have the right target and the right motive. For instance, Jesus' three-year ministry was an unending protest: so effective that the world never the same again. But his protest was the healing rebuke of love. And his targets weren't people, but false ideas. Christian Scientists protest against evil. More than that, their protests are based on the affirmation of the alms of God: good. Their protest of love helps dispel hate in the individual, and this helps each to contribute to the brotherhood of man. If this sounds like something for you, come to our weekly campus meetings, where Bible selections, correlative readings from our text-book, and the sharing of personal experiences by our members illustrate this effective protest. Please watch Raider Round-up for an announcement of the time and place of weekly meetings. Christian Science Organization

With this coupon
BUY A HAMBURGER GET 15¢ DRINK FREE!

MR. BB'S NO. 3
2330 19th Street — Next to 7-11 Store

762-9037

Expires Sept. 30, 1973

Come to

Lissy's

FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL WARDROBE

Find name brands such as Tres Petite, Caribou, Alice Martin, & Dotty Dan.

34th & Toledo

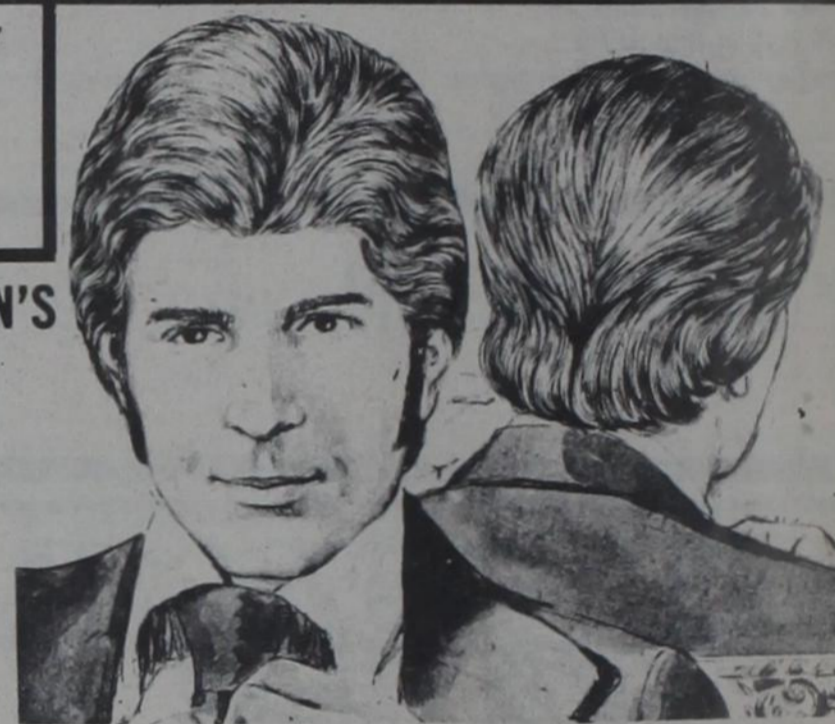
795-6772

TODAY

4812 WEST 50th

PROFESSIONAL MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

- Butch Spears
- Joe Hefley
- Butch Moore
- Jerald Miller
- Joe Rosas
- John Waltrip



U.S. MALE

The U.S. Male Shear Cut—it's all American, all Masculine...and all Roffler! Call 792-4403 for appointment. Also specializing in the MALE SHAG, AVANTE, RUFFLE AND MARK III.



FUN FOR ALL AGES LEARNING TO DANCE

Swing, Discoteque, Latin and other Ballroom Dances

GROUP or PRIVATE LESSONS

Telephone For Complimentary Lesson

747-2896

WAYNE VAUGHAN DANCE STUDIO 1408 AVE. Q

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.

1. 6,500 scholarships.
2. \$100 monthly allowance.
3. Free flying lessons.



Enroll in Air Force ROTC.

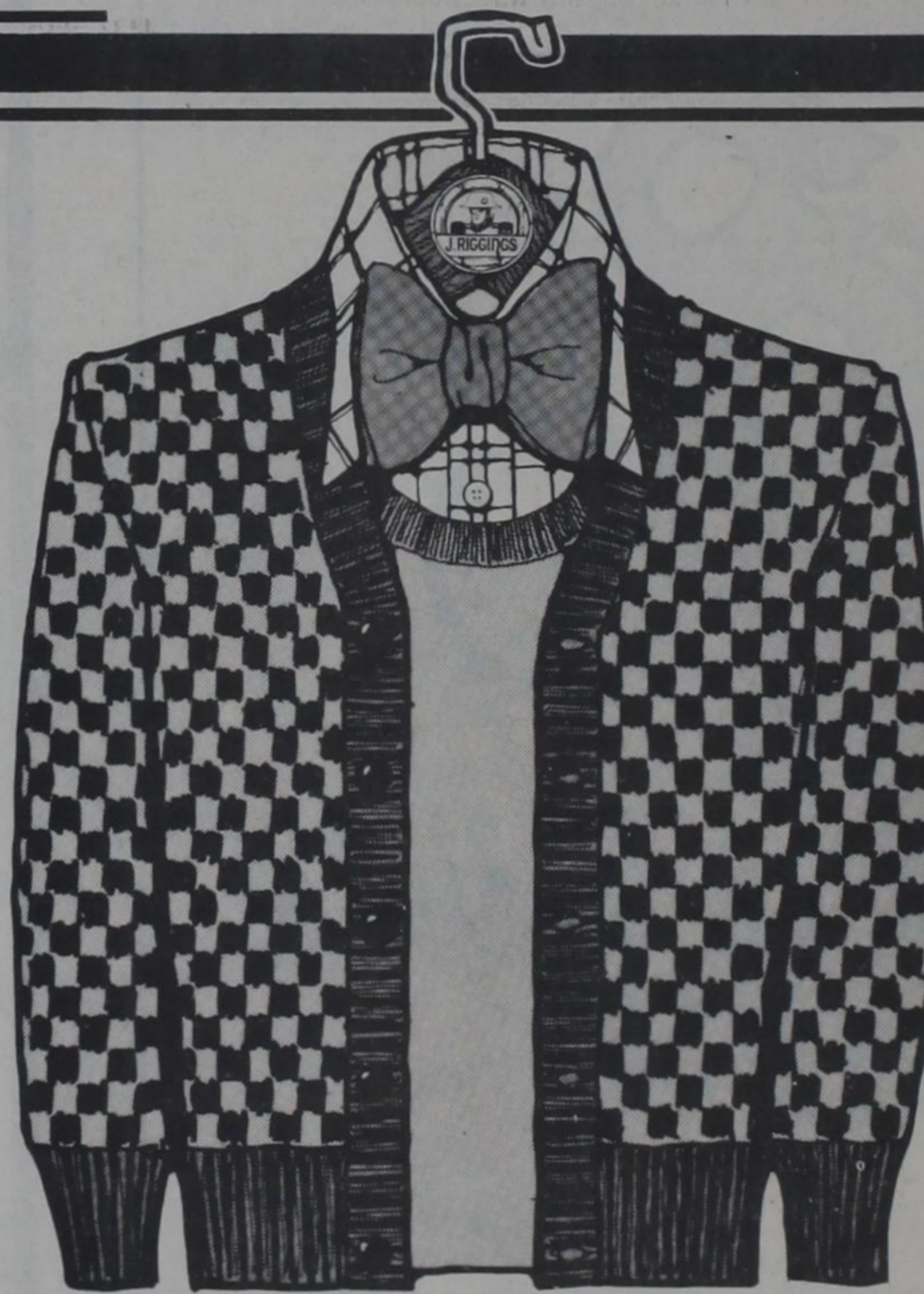
ADD 115 to your schedule

Contact Dept. of Aerospace Studies, Room 27, Social Science Building on campus.

Texas Tech University

742-2145

Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC.



We've got Hang-ups!

...on our great new Fall Fashions. We're J. Riggings, a men's store that knows you know what you want. And we have it. Everything from the latest in suits, sportcoats, shirts, sweaters, pants...to belts and higher heeled boots and shoes. Come in and take a look at what we've got for today's man. We won't hassle you. Browse around. Try things on. Maybe you can help us get rid of our hang-ups.



J. RIGGINGS

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

792-2744

Texans dominate med enrollment

The predominance of Texas residents at Tech's School of Medicine is no accident. The Tech Med School is by law required to give Texans preference over out-of-state and foreign applicants, according to Dr. George Tyner, associate dean for education at the Med School. He said, however, that the Med School is authorized to allow 10 per cent of the student body to be non-Texas residents. "Twenty students of the 108 med students are from out-of-state," Dr. Tyner said. This situation was created when students from other med schools transferred to the newly opened Tech Med School in 1972. The first senior class will graduate in April 1974. Members of this class were recruited from both foreign and domestic med schools and began studies at Tech in their junior year. This year six students from the Guadalajara Med School in Mexico will become Tech med students. They are all Texas natives.

Dr. William W. Frye, dean of the Med School, said that all the first-year med students are Texas residents. The intensive competition among applicants requires the Med School to be selective in its admissions. In its first year of operation, 1,200 applications were received for 36 positions. The Med School also strongly encourages students to practice in Texas and particularly the West Texas region. Doctors are needed in Texas, because the ratio of doctors to population is far below the national average. According to Ricky McCarty, associate director of information services for the Med School, the national average is about one doctor for every 800 people, while the West Texas average is about one per 1,350 people.



CHECK-IN-TIME—Sophomore Riffat Ahmad Khan, goes through the check-in process before moving into Doak Hall. Giving him directions, is Mrs. Tommie Davis, at right, secretary for Doak-Weeks dormitories. Khan is one of several students being accommodated in Doak, now being converted to office space, since Tech's dorms have been booked past capacity.

Dormitory overflow problem

With probably more students than ever probing the loopholes in Tech's housing code to attain off-campus living status, the residence halls were still from one to two per cent overfilled as of last Saturday. Men who could not be accommodated in regular dorm space were being placed last week in Doak Hall, a former women's dorm. Women in the same situation were reportedly staying in guest apartments and with resident assistants in various women's halls. According to Robert Bailey, director of housing and food services, the situation is not unusual. Bailey said Tech every year has a certain number of "walk-in" students who decide to attend Tech at the last minute, and students who simply sign up late for on-campus housing. The overflow students will be placed in regular dorm rooms as soon as "no-show" students are determined, Bailey said. No-shows cannot be determined until the first day of classes, when students who have failed to appear or notify the housing office of a late arrival date are given that status. Bailey said there would be no problem placing overflow students in rooms formerly assigned to no-shows.

As of Saturday 110 men were in Doak Hall. The number of excess women was reportedly to be less although no exact figures were available. Tech's residence halls have a total capacity of about 7,300.

REMNANT SALE
Example
9x12
\$35.00
W. D. WILKINS
CARPETS
1314 E. 34th
Ph. 747-2533

HEY GALS! SAY NO.....
To dateless nights, rollers and backcombing
SAY YES...
To the Roman Ripple Kut
Put zing in your hair style. Makes Tigers out of pussycats. Get yours today!! Tiger!
HOLLOMAN HAIR STYLING STUDIO
763-2839 1105 13th Street

STUDENTS WELCOME
PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING
One Day service on Request by 9:30 a.m.

MARCY CLEANERS

Town and Country Shopping Center
2904 4th.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
electronic slide rule



FULLY PORTABLE, SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR.
Easy to operate, the SR-10 allows most calculations possible with classical slide rules, but with split-second accuracy. Includes square root, reciprocals, squares, and exponents. Weighs 8 oz. Includes 12 months warranty, charger & case.

\$119⁹⁵

CAPROCK
BUSINESS MACHINES
1917 19th 744-8701
We accept Master Charge and BankAmericard

TI prices begin at 69.95. We have the new SR-20 in stock.



Pretty and Easy to Manage

La Hacienda
OF BEAUTY

Hairstyles like this are no accident. Call us for a cut, perm, conditioning, or just advice. We're here to solve your hair problems.

4437 50th 795-9581

We're On Campus to Arrange for Your Telephone Service

For both on-campus and off campus residents, Southwestern Bell representatives are here to help arrange telephone service as rapidly as possible.

OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTS

To arrange off-campus phone service, please go to Room 205 of the University Center. Telephone company representatives will be there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday through September 7. Until September 10, all off-campus telephone installation orders from Texas Tech students will be handled only through Southwestern Bell's campus office in the University Center.

COLLEGE INN RESIDENTS

Residents of College Inn will arrange for phone service only at the PhoneCenter in the lobby of College Inn. The PhoneCenter will be in operation between the hours of 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. August 28 through September 7.

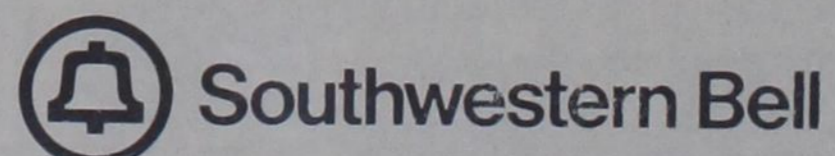
ON-CAMPUS RESIDENTS

Residence hall residents must obtain a Student Billing Code Number in order to place long distance calls from residence hall phones. Residents of all halls may obtain their Student Billing Code Number cards in Room 205, University Center. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., August 28 through September 7.

A valid Billing Code Number is the only one to which long distance calls to or from residence hall phones may be charged. Each month, a bill for calls charged to your Student Billing Code Number will be sent to your residence hall address.

ONE-PLUS DIALING

Remember to use One-Plus Dialing (direct dialing) when calling long distance -- either off-campus or on-campus. It's fast, easy ... and less expensive.



TEXTBOOKS NEW AND USED

We have the official textbook list for all courses offered at TECH.

We are not self-service in our textbook department - We give PERSONAL SERVICE in selecting texts for you.

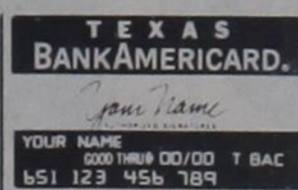
All we need is your course number and you are given USED books if they are available..

We Also Have:

ART SUPPLIES
ARCHITECTURE SUPPLIES
SWEATSHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, MEN'S
OFFICIAL P.E. CLOTHING
ENGINEER SUPPLIES

For your convenience
Our store hours are:

7 AM-10 PM MONDAY-THURSDAY
7 AM-6 PM FRIDAY
8 AM-6 PM SATURDAY
1 PM-10 PM SUNDAY



Book & Stationery Center
1103 University 765-5775

Soccer tryouts slated for Red Raider team

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer
Tech's soccer team begins fall workouts at 5 p.m. today in preparation for the season opener against Midwestern Sept. 15.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team should report at 5 p.m. to Intramural fields 1 and 2 behind the IM gym throughout the remainder of this week and Monday. Thereafter, tryouts will be continued at the track field where all matches will be played.

Tech is a member of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League and participates in the Northern Conference. Last year, the Techs finished first in the conference and second in the league.

The Northern conference is divided into two divisions; the Northwest and Northeast. Tech, Midwestern, North Texas State, and Texas Christian compete in the Northwestern conference while Southern Methodist, Stephen F. Austin, Letourneau, and The University of Texas at Arlington make up the Northeastern division.

Tech will play 10 matches this

season with five games on the home slate and five on the road. On two of those weekends, Tech will play both Saturday and Sunday games. On Oct. 6, the Raiders will face SMU in Dallas, then tangle with UTA in Arlington the next day. On the weekend of November 3-4, Tech faces TCU in Fort Worth and NTSU in Denton.

Razorback QB hurt in practice

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Scott Bull, the University of Arkansas No. 1 quarterback who was injured in a scrimmage Saturday, is listed in good condition at a Fayetteville hospital.

A spokesman for Washington General Hospital said Bull underwent surgery about noon Sunday for torn ligaments in his left knee.

Dean Weber, Razorback trainer, said Bull would be in a cast for about six weeks and probably will not be able to play football this season.

Bull was tackled while running with the ball and went down clutching his left knee. He had to be helped from the field.



IM SEASON OPENS—Another year of Tech intramurals opens this week as fraternities, clubs and dorms begin practice for, among other things, touch football.

Girl's volleyball tryouts slated

Tech's women's intercollegiate volleyball team opens tryouts at 6 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

All students who have had previous experience on high school or collegiate volleyball teams and are interested in trying out for the Tech team are urged to attend the first workouts. Those students unable to make today's workout should contact Jeannine McHaney at 742-4107 or at her office in Room 115 in the Women's Gym.

Tech plans to attend the following tournaments: Texas Women's University Invitational; University of Houston Invitational.

Last season, Tech's women's volleyball team posted a 28-9 record. They placed second in the district tournament and won a place in the State Intercollegiate Tournament in Austin.

In the event any student turned in a blue card at registration for use in printing the 1973-74 Texas Tech University Telephone Directory and yet does not want the information to appear in the directory, that student should notify the Office of Information Services as soon as possible, and no later than Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. The telephone number to call is 742-4136.

\$500
cut & style
men and women
SUN•MON•TUES
1:00 to 9:00
My Place[®]
2424 8th Street
765-7165

YOUR UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVE
MARK WARREN
TEXAS TECH GRADUATE, EX SADDLE TRAMP
Call me for your new or used automobile needs.
Mark Warren
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

WELCOME BACK RED RAIDERS

THE LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK
LUBBOCK, TEXAS NO. _____
19____
\$ _____ DOLLARS

Texas Tech Student Street Address Phone #
Lubbock, Texas 79400

GET YOUR PERSONALIZED CHECKS AT LNB

Keep up with your spending money this year with a Personalized Checking Account from Lubbock National Bank. With an account at Lubbock's most recommended bank, you receive free checks printed with your school's emblem and colors.

LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK
MAIN AND TEXAS MEMBER F.D.I.C.

FAT DAWG'S PRESENTS:

Fat Dawg's FLICKS
THIS THURSDAY
FEATURING:
CARTOONS
JOE LOUIS BOXING
LAUREL & HARDY

50c Cover For Movies
2804 4th Street
"THE PLACE FOR B.S., COLD BEER, & PRETZELS"

HELP WANTED
Male or Female
Flexible Hours
1.45 Hr. - 1/2 on meals
PLAINS PIZZA
34th & University

Welcome Back Students

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

THE HOUSE of Flowers
North of Jones Stadium
300 Town & Country Shopping Center
762-0431

CP
NOW RESERVING OUR NEW TEXAS TECH VILLAGE AREA

COMMANDERS PALACE
WE OFFER:
FREE RELAXATION IN LUBBOCK AREA
LARGE HEATED POOL WITH whirlpool section
FREE SHOPPING OR SKIING
RECREATION AREA AND GAME ROOM
LAWNS MAINTAINED BY PARK

WEST TEXAS' FINEST MOBILE HOME LIVING
795-8368 6801 W. 19th Street

WELCOME TECH STUDENTS GET ACQUAINTED WITH LUBBOCK'S GOODWILL STORES

NEW 8 track tapes \$3.88 Guaranteed

special on "FADE OUT" BLUE JEANS

We Also Carry Furniture, Housewares Shoes & Clothing

3 Locations
2429 34th 1811 Parkway Drive 18th & Ave. G.
10% DISCOUNT WITH TECH ID

Win this Honda

3 First Prizes: HONDA Super Sports
50 Second Prizes: Columbia 10-speed bikes
Guess the number of staples in the jar.

The jar is approximately 8 1/4" high and 10" in circumference. It's filled with Swingline Tot staples. (Look for the clue about Tot capacity in the coupon.)
The Tot 50* stapler is unconditionally guaranteed. It staples, tacks, mends. Only 98¢ with 1,000 staples at your stationery, variety or college bookstore.
Cub* Desk and Hand staplers are only \$1.98*. And the Super Cub* stapler with no-slip, no-scratch base, only \$2.67*.
Fill in coupon or send post card. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1973 and received by Dec. 8, 1973. Final decision by an independent judging organization. Prizes awarded to entries nearest actual count. In case of tie, a drawing determines winners. Offer subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Fla. and Wash. and wherever prohibited or restricted.

Swingline
Div. of Swingline Inc.
32-00 Skillman Ave. L.I.C. N.Y. 11101

Rubies LIQUOR STORES AND MINI MARTS

"Serving West Texas For Over 38 Years"

Great party pitcher!

BIG 85 oz. Bacardi and Coke Pitcher 99¢

Today's big craze is Bacardi rum and Coca-Cola by the pitcherful. And we've got the authentic pitchers. So come and get 'em and have a pitcher party tonight.

"WEST TEXAS' NO. 1 WINE MERCHANT"
TAMOKA STORE LAKE STORE CANYON STORE
BIG SPRING • GDESSA • LUBBOCK • POST • MIDLAND • TUXEDO

World BAZAAR

DECORATIVE FISH NET
from Japan
Ocean-going colors for nautical nostalgia, ceiling cover and ducky decoration.
100% cotton appr. 5'x25'
\$2.24

DECORATOR CORKBOARD
Richly textured Portuguese cork sheets for use as wall-panelling or bulletin boards.
24"x36"x3/4" only **\$1.80**

PLUS MANY MORE BARGAINS!

HAVE A NICE FALL

South Plains Mall
6002 Slide Road 792-3981
OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

Char-King ARLINGTON

5¢

COKES Reg 15¢ Size 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Prices Good Through Sept. 9th

Special Good at all 3 Locations
• 48th and Ave. Q
• Brownfield Hwy and Quaker
• 117 Universty

CLUE: (You could fill between 200 and 300 Tot's with the staples in the jar.)

SWINGLINE HONDA
P.O. Box 169
New York, N.Y. 10016

There are _____ staples in the jar. Important: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left hand corner.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone No. _____

Suggested Retail Price

Frosh coach has tough task

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Freshman Head Coach Jess Stiles has one of the toughest jobs in the entire Tech football program. Stiles' job is to take 40 kids from all over the place and in one month mold them into a team which will represent Tech competitively against other freshman football teams.

"It's hard to teach these kids your system in such a short time," said Stiles. "It's just like starting out again in junior high for them. We have to teach them what is expected of them in our program."

Stiles' job has already been complicated somewhat by the loss of five quality ballplayers to the varsity. Offensive lineman Willie Thomas, linebacker Ross (The Boss) Murphy, punter David Kuykendall, tight end Sylvester Brown and running back Larry Isaacs all impressed the varsity coaches enough to warrant practicing with the varsity.

"Of course I could have used those boys that went up to varsity," said Stiles, "but there is still plenty of talent to work with among the boys who will be playing freshman ball."

Quarterback is a fight between two fine all-around athletes, Don Roberts (6'3" - 185) and Greg Frazier (6'2" -

185). "Both of these boys are real fine quarterbacks," said Stiles. "We are giving them a double dose during two-a-days trying to give them as much exposure at quarterback as possible. Both are fine athletes and will also work some in the defensive secondary."

Fullbacks Tommy Shields (6'2" - 200) and Ken Burrow (6'1" - 210) are both speedy, punishing runners. Tailback is an uncertain position. At the moment Ronnie Crenshaw (6' - 180) and Jimmy Williams (5'11" - 180) get the nod. "These boys will play tailback if I don't get Larry Isaacs back," said Stiles. "However, Coach Carlen was considering sending him back to me so he can get more playing time. If that happens then Crenshaw and Williams will work at cornerbacks."

Receiving posts are filled ably by Lester Henderson (5'11" - 170) at split end, Mark Julian (5'11" - 175) on the flank and either Darrell Jones (6'1" - 195) or Ed Koester (6'2" - 195) at tight end.

Offensive line has more size than the varsity. Terry Anderson (6'2" - 210) is the center.

Guards are Harmon Staus (6'4" - 245), Charles Wittmere (6'4" - 245) and Mike Keeney (6'8" - 301). Keeney is a little overweight now. The Tech coaches want him down to 278 to improve his quickness. Tackles are Dan Irons (6'6" - 240) and Greg Davis (6'2" - 210).

Defensive line finds quick Thomas Howard (6'3" - 195) and Steve Voltz (6'2" - 195) at ends and Mike Sears (6'1" - 215), Roy Poindexter (6'2" - 210) and Bubba Pless (6'2" - 220) at tackles.

Linebacker finds John Stout (6' - 215), Chris Campbell (6'1" - 195), Vic Brooks (6'1" - 210) and Gary McCright (6'1" - 192) fighting for playing time.

Cornerback will be a target for those seeking double duty. Williams and Crenshaw will play there when not at tailback, flanker Julian may fill the slot and quarterback Frazier may also play corner.

Free safety will be Alan Emerson (6'2" - 200) who will also see action at strong safety. Strong safety will be blue-chipper John Klinger (5'10" - 185).

KTXT-FM THE BIG 92

FREE BEER

8:00 to 10:30
Tues & Thurs at

FREEMAN'S

LADIES FREE
GENTLEMEN \$1.50

Open 7 days a week
3:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

713 Broadway

TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATORS
SR-10 Calculators



Slide Rule
Sq. Root - \$129⁹⁵
Reg. AC-D.C. Model
Includes charger & cover \$89.50

Other brands with sq. root, memory & per cent key.

Hesters
Office Supply
1420 Texas 762-5291

Art and Craft Supplies!

Oil-Acrylics-Watercolors-Pastels
Artists' Brushes-Canvas-Canvas Panels
Sketchbooks-Art Paper-Poster Board
Illustration Board

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

Village Craft Corner

South Plains Mall
797-2114

2159-B 50th
744-0456

SPECIAL
TUESDAY ONLY
CHOPPED SIRLOIN

DINNER \$1³⁹

Juicy tender-broiled
to order...



- Served with
- Fluffy, Buttery Baked Potato
- Crisp, Tossed Green Salad
- Texas Toast

ORDERS-TO-GO
2101 BROADWAY 762-8498

BROWSING PRIVILEGES EXTENDED

we think you'll love casual corner



COME SEE C.C.
WE'RE THE STORE YOU'RE
LOOKING FOR IN LUBBOCK

CASUAL CORNER
South Plains Mall

OPEN MON THRU SAT 10-9

Mon. thru. Fri-5p.m. til 7p.m.

BAR BUFFET
ALL YOU CAN DRINK

\$1.50 WOMEN \$3 MEN
(MIXED DRINKS INCLUDED)

JD'S

Lower Level of PIONEER HOTEL
1204 Broadway
747-2807

NOW PRESENTING:



Ken Cullum and Night Train

TUES. WED. THURS.

UNESCORTED LADIES NIGHT ALL YOU CAN DRINK \$1.50

ACADEMY ARTS THEATRE

FIRST RUN
ADULT FEATURES
EVERY WED.
RATED XX

ADMISSION
\$2.50

COUPLES & ESCORTED
LADIES WELCOME
2417 Main . 762-9724

FRIENDLY HELPFUL HELP

A SCINTILLATING STORE

GORGEOUS GIFT PACKAGING

SENSATIONALLY SIMPLE

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER SPEED READING PROGRAM

FALL 1973 PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Program begins Monday, Sept. 10; ends Nov. 16, 1973

- Pick any one class
- Sec. 01 9:00-10:30 a.m. TT
 - Sec. 02 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF
 - Sec. 03 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF
 - Sec. 04 11:30-12:30 a.m. MWF
 - Sec. 05 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT
- 30 hour course (3 hours of class per week for 10 weeks)

ALL CLASSES MEET IN PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING, ROOM 209

Student's Name _____ Telephone _____
Address _____
Class section _____
Alternate section _____

- SPEED READING—
STUDY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
Develop Basic Skills for Success in College—
- * Increase Reading Speed
 - * Improve Reading Comprehension
 - * Improve Test-Taking Skills and Study Techniques
 - * A scientific approach to reading improvement using the PERCEP-TOSCOPE MARK II
 - * No grades * Non-Credit
 - * Course Fee \$35.00
- This 30 hour course, offered during the Fall semester meets 3 hours per week for 10 weeks.

REGISTER NOW!
University Counseling Center, West Hall, 212
or during regular registration at the coliseum.
For further information call:
University Counseling Center
742-4297



UNESCORTED LADIES
NEVER A
COVER CHARGE
LADIES' NIGHT — WED & SUN
ALL LADIES—NO COVER CHARGE
FIRST TWO DRINKS FREE

BEER BUST
SUNDAY 4-7 p.m.
ALL THE SPAGHETTI AND DRAFT BEER YOU WANT... \$2.50 PER PERSON

HAPPY HOURS.. Tues.-Sun. 4-8 PM
\$1.50 Pitcher Beer - Hi Balls 75c

The Godfather's
OPEN 6 DAYS - 4 PM-2AM
762-2603 - MAIN & X

NO COVER CHARGE — SUN thru THURS
Tues. 8-10 - 15¢ Beer

LUBBOCK PLASMA CORP.

1216 Ave. Q

OPEN 8:00 to 5:30 Mon-Fri

"HELP YOURSELF WHILE YOU HELP OTHERS"

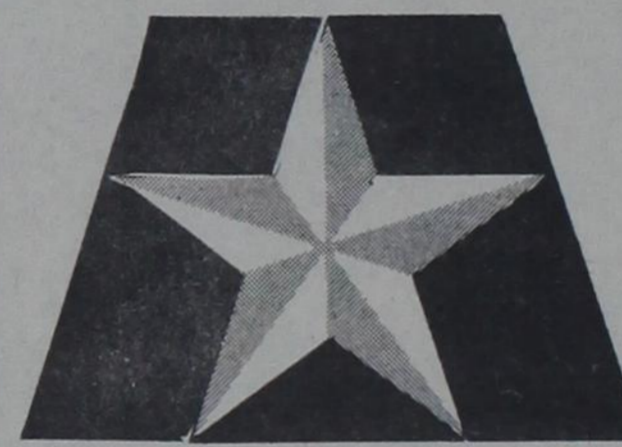
CASH PAID FOR DONATIONS

EARN UP TO \$50.00 PER MONTH

BLOOD PLASMA is in desperately short supply at this time. The Plasma that you donate will be used in the manufacture of Life Saving Vaccines and AHF which is given to Hemophiliacs to stop bleeding. Do others a favor and yourself too. Donors between 18 and 60 accepted!

COME DOWN AND DONATE
FOR MORE INFORMATION

CALL: 763-0486



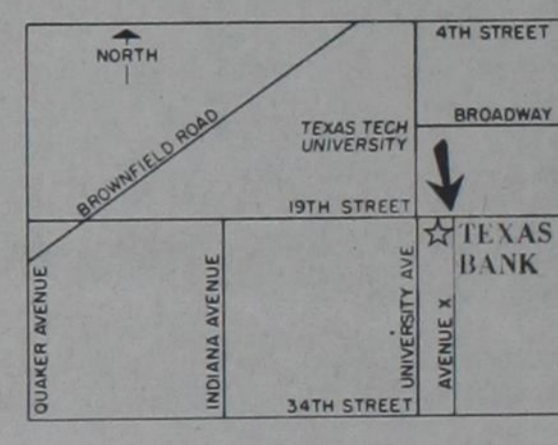
TEXAS BANK

SERVING THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF TEXAS TECH

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY

19th AT AVE. X

Closest Bank To Tech, Within Easy Walking Distance



MEMBER F.D.I.C. 762-8811

CLEARANCE SALE

EVERYTHING 50-75% off!

POTTERY
KITES
OIL & INCENSE
BEEF MUGS
STATIONERY

HANGING PLANTERS
POSTERS
CARDS
CANDLES
HANGING CANDLES

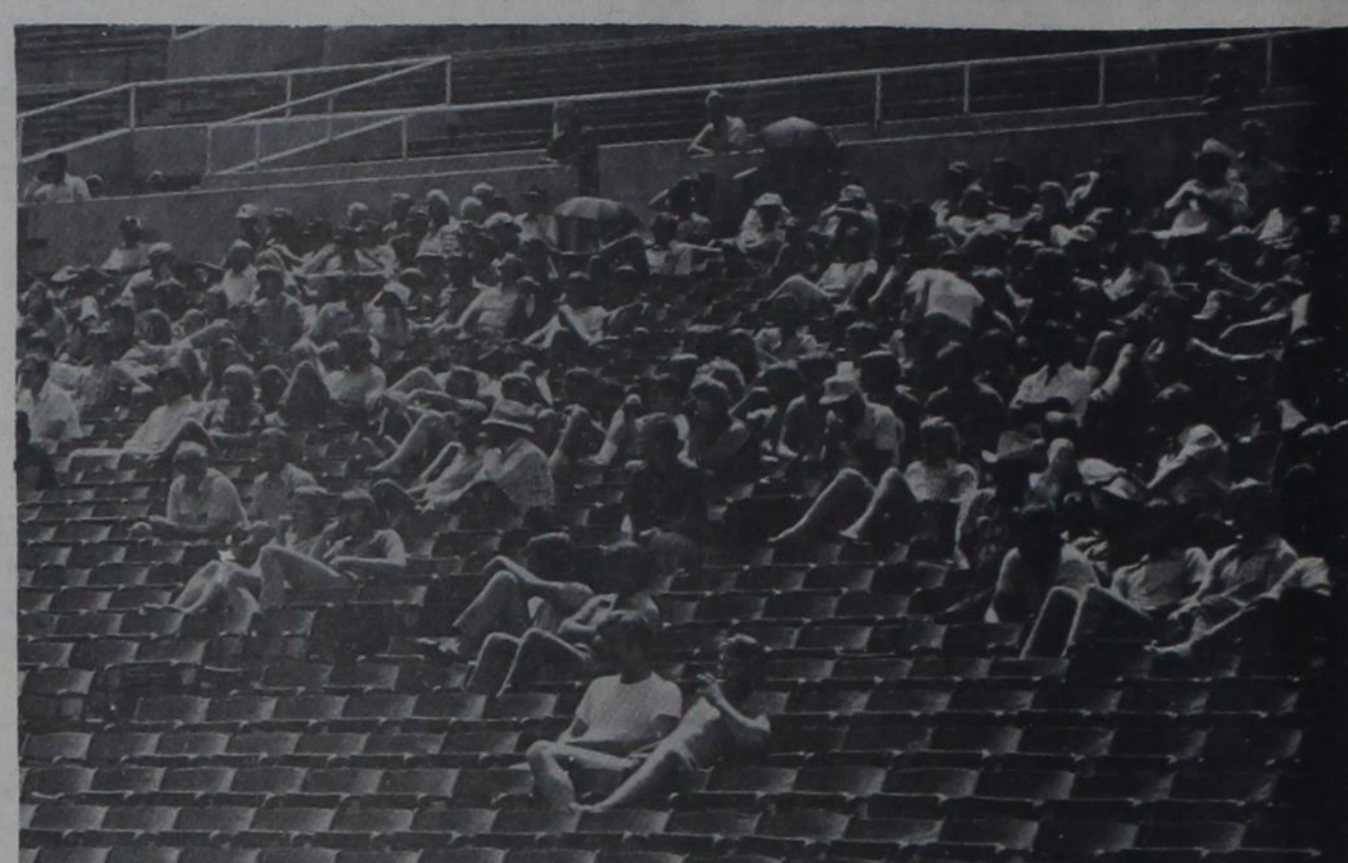
OPEN
12-6

BOOKS AND GIFTS

TOGETHER

15th & V
762-3315

Sights around Red Raiders '73 fall workouts



Quarterbacks impressive in first Tech scrimmage

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Editor

The 1973 version of the Tech Red Raiders was unveiled Saturday in Jones Stadium as Head Coach Jim Carlen sent his charges through the first full scrimmage of fall practice.

Quarterbacks Joe Barnes and Jimmy Carmichael directed touchdown drives as the Raiders closed out two-a-day practice sessions and set sail on a course for the season opener Sept. 15 against Utah in Lubbock.

Carlen called the scrimmage "a good one" but said it would be a matter of time before the team was molded into a consistent, well-rounded unit.

"Our first team offense played real consistently today," Carlen said. "I was pleased with the progress they've made. Our second team offense is a little shaky and we are hoping they will come along in a matter of time."

Barnes directed the first team to touchdown drives the first two times he was in control. The first score climaxed a 60-yard drive as tailback Rufus Myers tallied from the one. Myers, a sophomore, was the leading rusher during the two-hour scrimmage with 70 yards on ten carries.

Myers scored again midway through the

practice on an eight-yard run which was set up by a 28-yard jaunt by fullback John Garner. The final tally of the day came on a nine-yard toss from Carmichael to Willie Kent.

As he has throughout the fall workouts, Carlen expressed concern over the depth of the Raider offensive line. This area was thin to begin with only to have tackle Doug White injure a knee and require surgery Thursday.

"Our first line is playing real well right now," Carlen said. "But the second front line is just not ready. Tommy Lusk is the only person performing well for the second line and the others are going to have to show improvement."

Carlen praised the work of Barnes, Carmichael and soph QB Tommy Duniven. From the passing standpoint, Duniven was most impressive with 83 yards on eight completions.

With the first game only a few weeks away, the Raider injury situation is a definite plus. With the exception of White, there are no serious injuries in the Tech camp. Last spring's drills brought about a rash of injuries and operations.

"The reason for the lack of injuries this fall," Carlen said, "is that we aren't allowing the players to play as much as we did last spring. We can't afford an injury this close to the opener."



Players glad to see end of two-a-day practices

By TONY BATT
Sports Writer

Pain, agony and exhaustion characterize two-a-day workouts. Two-a-days are a time when the gridiron glory is far from a player's mind and all he thinks about is how he wishes he had kept in shape over the summer.

Tech's football players have been experiencing the ordeal since the middle of August. The primary purpose of these grueling drills is to condition the players for the wear and tear of the upcoming season.

Though the consensus of players is that two-a-days are anything but pleasant, the drills affect different players in different ways. For instance, Don Grimes expressed a typical kicker's viewpoint when he said, "I think two-a-days are essential. They're good." Kickers, of course, do not participate in many of the drills in which other players take part.

Many players will agree with Grimes' first statement but few will be quick to acknowledge that two-a-days are "good."

"I think they are the worst part of football, worse than spring training," said Joe Barnes, the Raiders' ace quarterback. "But I still don't see any better way to get into condition. You've got to have them."

Running back Cliff Hoskins (who sat out

Saturday's scrimmage with a pulled muscle) also dislikes two-a-days, but he cultivates a passionate hate for spring training.

"You're not sure what you're doing in spring training," said Hoskins, shaking his head. "Spring training is more of a learning process."

Backup quarterback Jimmy Carmichael and tight end Andre Tillman were happy that the two-a-days are finally over.

"You start to appreciate them later in the season," said Carmichael. "But right now you don't appreciate them at all."

"The heat right now helps to condition us," said Tillman as he dried his moist face with a towel. "Two-a-days are tough but they help us a lot."

Then there was the opinion of Ecomet Burley, the massive defensive lineman who lifts weights in-between the two practices each day.

"I don't think they're all that tough," said Burley. "I don't enjoy them but we're only out here about an hour and a half each time."

Despite Burley's casual regard for the two-a-days, most Tech players are delighted that they have come to an end. The Raiders now hope that the summer agony they have experienced will make way for an autumn of ecstasy.

UD photos by Jon Thompson

Rancho's Mexican Food
ALL YOU CAN EAT 1.69
LUNCHEON SPECIAL 11-2 1.08
Specializing in CABRITO - Orders To Go
125 N. UNIVERSITY - TAP BEER - 742-9628

LUBBOCK-NEW YORK-LUBBOCK
\$149⁵⁵ tax included
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL - TAHITI
ENVOYE TRAVEL
1500 Broadway 765-8531

S SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Located Slide Road & 34th Street
792-7101 Member FDIC

T.G.Y.B.
(THANK GOODNESS YOU'RE BACK)
TECH I.D. DISCOUNT
10% Discount to TECH STUDENTS on any purchase of regular priced merchandise with Tech I.D.
Sept 3-8th
Bonny & Clyde
Fashion Footwear for Men & Women
747-6070
1009 University Ave. - Lubbock, Texas

Reflections of your new look.
You'll notice it right away. A girl at the office drops a pencil as you pass by. Another keeps looking at you across the room during lunch. You notice grudging admiration in other men's faces.
And it all starts with Omega - a complete system for the care of your hair. A cut that's shaped to fit your features. Shampoo, conditioner, and other hair control products that keep your hair soft, bright, and manageable.
Makes it easy for you to manage ... even problem hair.
Omega - the beginning of the end of your hair worries.
Omega INTERNATIONAL
Fulton's Hair Designers
50th & Q. BRIERCROFT CENTER
HAIR DESIGNED BY:
JAN COOK PHIL FLORES JIM LANE
ANN VINCENT AGUSTIN CHAVARRIA CHRIS THORNHILL
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 747-4651

Allen Steen's
TEXAS KARATE INSTITUTE
and
RED RAIDER HEALTH SPA
Texas' only Professional Studios
NEW SCHOOL YEAR SPECIAL
* 50 PER CENT DISCOUNT FOR TECH STUDENTS
* 1966 WORLD CHAMPION ALLEN STEEN
* NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONS 1971
* FIVE BLACK BELT INSTRUCTORS
* SAUNA
* TOWELS FURNISHED
* SPA FACILITIES
* ALL MEMBERSHIPS INCLUDE JUDO & FENCING CLASSES
* DAY & EVENING CLASSES
If you like "Kung-Fu", you will love us.
803 UNIVERSITY 744-3030

Ex-POWs find freedom a problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six months ago AP Newsfeatures Writer John Wheeler reported the joys and trials of a POW's return to his family and his country. They were hectic, headlined days of heroes. What about now? Wheeler located Maj. Norman McDaniel again and here is his story:

NORFOLK, Va. — It was one of many restless, thrashing nights when bitter memories of prisoner of war life rose up in stark nightmare.

Maj. Norman McDaniel was back in a cell at the Hanoi Hilton.

And they were torturing him again.

One of the guards, maybe it was the sadistic one nicknamed Dum Dum, was stabbing him with a bayonet. Another guard, possibly the brutal Blivit, was driving slivers of bamboo under Mac's fingernails.

In the dream as other nightmares there was a certain knowledge that it would all go on forever — the beatings, the torture, the bleak routine of camp life. The gates would forever be closed. Death was the only way out. There would be no reunion with his wife, Jean, asleep beside him now. He never again would see his children, Randy and Crystal.

"HE THRASHES AROUND so wildly sometimes, I think he is going to throw me out of bed," Jean says. "I don't remember any nightmares before he was sent to Southeast Asia." She sees other things she doesn't remember — a compulsive need to keep busy, a brooding seriousness, a rigidity in his approach to life.

For Mac and other former POWs, a part of their minds perhaps always will be in prison at the Hanoi Hilton, Heartbreak Hotel, the Zoo and other camps. Mac spent 6½ years as a POW.

SIX MONTHS AFTER HIS release, Mac says he still is recovering and adjusting. There are still periods when he must pull within himself looking for the strength and wisdom to get his life geared once again to freedom.

The Pentagon considered Mac, 35, one of the tougher POWs, a natural leader noted for helping other prisoners. But even on the strongest of the tor-

ture, the helplessness, the hopelessness left deep wounds that will take much time to heal. The dreams, the hopefully only temporarily changed personalities among the POWs, is vivid testimony to the problems the former prisoners will face, perhaps in some degree, for some men, forever.

Experts at the Pentagon say the men have double burdens as they try to move back into the mainstream of American life. Not only must they come to terms with their camp experiences, they must adjust and catch up with the drastic alterations in American life.

One major example of this is the effect of the feminist movement on wives who during their husbands' absences had to be both mother and father and are loath to give up their decisionmaking roles. Perhaps this is one of the most serious pressures on the men and their marriages now. Drugs and dropouts among their children is another.

THE EX-POWS' ranks already have been cut by two, Air Force Capt. Edward A. Brudno who committed suicide in June, and Marine Sgt. Abel Larry Kavanaugh who shot himself to death later the same month.

Oddly enough, one spokesman said, many men who may be pushed into tight, perhaps too tight, emotional corners at home may be more prone to break down there than in the camps themselves. In the prisons the POWs treated each other and counted on a deep camaraderie.

In the United States, the spokesman said, men fear to seek professional psychiatric help because of social stigma and the fear it will hurt their careers.

WITHOUT PROFESSIONAL HELP, the incidence of disabling neuroses and the like may be higher in the future than necessary, some experts believe.

So far, 13 of the 325 Air Force POWs were divorced before they got home, 19 are in the process now and two dozen couples are in formal family counseling programs of which the Air Force knows. None has been institutionalized for psychiatric problems.

'... a part of their minds will always be in prison at the Hanoi Hilton...'

A spokesman said, "We don't expect the really severe psychological problems to show up for two years or so. The guys are riding pretty high now as national heroes." He said when they become just another jet jockey or are flying very dull desks, the situation is expected to alter.

SPEAKING OF HIS COMRADES from the camps, Mac's face clouds a bit as he says, "In six months we'll see the trouble begin. Guys will find they aren't hacking it. They'll fail in school or flying — they won't be able to get along with others."

He says he expects more suicides. "That place (prison) took its toll." The North Vietnamese officially say 45 men of all services died in captivity, and some military men believe some of these were suicides. "Thank God I was strong enough in there," Mac says.

A major portion of the bedrock Mac stands atop is his family. Asked if he encountered any major disappointments on his return, the mustachioed major said there were none. "In prison my biggest hope was that when I got home, I would find the family in good health and well taken care of. I figured anything over and above that would be just gravy."

Jean still does not want to talk about his prison experiences, something which Mac says "makes it a little tough on me. I need to talk it out sometimes."

"HE WANTS ME TO GO BACK seven years," Jean says. "I don't think I can or even want to. He is so old-fashioned. I'm not any part of women's liberation. But I was so sheltered before he left I thought I couldn't do anything. I found I could do anything about as well as a man. If I can, why do I have to ask permission for all that?"

Jean concedes she has a problem of thinking in terms of

being one-half a couple again. "I still talk about my car, and when he first came home it was my house."

The Pentagon says the resumption, or nonresumption, of POWs as the male in their families can be critical to their readjustment.

As for Randy, 10, and Crystal, 8, Mac says: "The first few weeks home they were very obedient and anxious to please. Now, the novelty is off and I've had to tighten discipline. Crystal didn't even know what a daddy was, and Randy was really too young to know what a father's role in the family was."

AFTER SIX MONTHS IN his homeland, Mac despairs over some of what he sees as major trends that developed in his

absence. "I'm most impressed with the lack of patriotism. It's fashionable to deride patriotism and this is disillusioning."

However, he has softened his view on amnesty for war resisters since his arrival when he said, "Those who refused to serve shouldn't escape punitive action." Now he feels resisters could clear their slates with equivalent time spent serving their country, in such jobs as orderlies in hospitals and the like.

On race relations, Mac says his reading and observations since returning indicate "a decrease in the efforts at integration — an atmosphere that whites have done as much as they are going to do. It disturbs me. But the blacks have hurt their own cause. They have been too forceful — an attitude of 'I'll take mine whether you want to give it to me or not.' As a minority there is just so much taking you can do."

In an earlier interview in their Greensboro home, Mac had voiced the same sentiments, and Jean shot back, "If no one had pushed, how do you think we could be living here?" The house Jean had bought in his absence "my house" was in a predominantly white, middle-to-

upper-middle class neighborhood.

Like many former POWs Mac has made his share of speeches since arriving home, one of the things that has kept the POWs before the public eye. Mac says now that he is back on duty, he hopes he can drop his role as a former POW and just get on with his career and life.

The Pentagon, too, wants a

fast return to a normal life.

No one is more in agreement than Jean. "I'm tired of being a freak living in a fishbowl. I want to get back to being plain Mrs. Jean McDaniel."

Perhaps the nation is ready, as well. The avalanche of letters that rolled in for the first weeks and months following Mac's homecoming has dwindled to a trickle.

Broadway and Avenue Q.
EXXON
 FREE KEY RINGS
 Extends A Special Invitation
 To ALL TECH Students
 Save up to 4c on
 Self Service gasoline
 Full-time Mechanic On Duty
 State Inspections
 24 hr. Service
 Brdwy & Ave. Q 765-6959

KTXT FM 91.9
 ABC NEWS :15 past the hour

Ex-dancer hopes to spice women's magazine field

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathy Keeton looks like the ultimate sex object: long, painted fingernails, flowing blonde hair and a slender, voluptuous body. But appearances are deceiving. Behind the soft voice is an all-business mind.

At 29, Keeton is a \$100,000-a-year group advertising director of Penthouse International, Ltd., a \$75 million publishing complex owned by her boyfriend, Bob Guccione.

This fall they will launch Viva, a new magazine designed for women along the lines of the monthly Penthouse. A million copies of Viva will go on sale next month at \$1 per copy.

The first issue will include an interview with Norman Mailer on women and marriage, a short story by Joyce Carol Oates and a color layout on a nude couple who are in love. The latter will be a regular monthly feature.

"Sex is the dominant human emotion...What's wrong with it? It's never done anyone any harm, just the repression of it has. You can't suppress an innate natural instinct," Keeton said in an interview.

"Extremists in the women's liberation movement would disapprove of the magazine," she went on. "Our premise is that men and women love each other."

Besides the color spreads, Viva will carry stories on art, theater, cosmetic surgery and birth control.

"We feel there's no good women's magazine on the market. Most are 20 years

behind," said Keeton, adding they "keep their own concept pure by hiring no one formerly associated with any women's magazine."

"Personally, I think Cosmopolitan is a terrible put-down of women. It presents sex as an area for material gain whether it's dinner, marriage or a trip to the beach," she said. The Viva-Penthouse concept is that sex is a lot of fun and good entertainment, according to its advertising director.

It is hoped that Viva does as well with women as Penthouse has with men. Guccione started it in London on a shoe string in

Sex is the dominant human emotion...what's wrong with it?

1965, and brought it to the United States in 1969. The first issue sold about 225,000 copies. Today, it sells some 3.5 million copies a month.

Kathy's enthusiasm for the magazine goes back a long way. Guccione met her in London, where she worked as a show club exotic dancer after she'd come from Johannesburg, South Africa, to accept a ballet scholarship.

When her manager complained about a snippy item on Kathy in Guccione's magazine, he went back stage to meet her at the club.

"Most of the girls had True Romances or comics in their rooms. But in Kathy's little dressing room, there was a neat pile of the Financial Times and heavy books, the kind you never expected a girl to read," said Guccione.

He promptly offered her — not a photo spread — but a 15-pound a week job as a space salesman for his magazine.

"Our image was very low. I was called a pornographer. But she was impressed that I wanted her in business. It was a year and a half before I saw 10 cents profit. I was eating off Kathy's two shows a day," said Guccione.

Kathy took to the job — and continued dancing for six months.

Eight years and millions of dollars later, the two are living in high style at a suite in the Drake Hotel, but still working up to 20 hours a day on their business.

Keeton doesn't want to get married or have children. She's dedicated to Penthouse and travels constantly on her job, overseeing advertising for all 34 companies. She said she doesn't own a dress, only a wardrobe of slacks and tops, plus some extraordinary boots, with builtup soles.

She said no man has ever made a pass at her while she was working in her capacity at Penthouse.

"Men are very sensitive. Once you show them you know what you're talking about, there's no trouble," she said.

LABOR DAY SALE

3 BIG DAYS! MONDAY Sept. 3rd — WEDNESDAY Sept. 5th

EVERY LP* & STEREO TAPE IN OUR GIGANTIC STOCK IS INCLUDED IN THIS STORE WIDE SALE

Tens of Thousands of Lp's in Stock-Rock, Jazz, Classics, Blues and Folk

SALE PRICES

\$2 ⁹⁹ 4.98 LIST	\$3 ⁶⁹ 5.98 LIST
\$4 ⁵⁹ 6.98 LIST	\$4 ¹⁹ 6.98 LIST

STEREO TAPES

ALLMAN BROTHERS
Brothers and Sisters
CAPRICORN CP 0111

JETHRO TULL
A Passion Play
CHRYSALIS CHR 1040

VAN MORRISON
Hard Nose the Highway
WARNER BROS. BS 2712

CAT STEVENS
Foreigner A&M 4391

Roberta Flack
KILLING ME SOFTLY Atlantic SD 7271

Paul Simon
There Goes Rhymin' Simon
KC 32280*

NO SWEAT
BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS
KC 32180*

CAPITOL • APPLE

HELENE REDDY Long Hard Climb
CAPITOL SMAS 11213

GEORGE HARRISON
Living in the Material World
World Apple SMAS 3410

Red Rose Speedway
PAUL McCARTNEY AND WINGS

Discount records

LONG-PLAYING RECORDS AT A SAVING!

1301 University 762-0634
 Daily til 6:00 Tues. til 8:00

Map allows blind to 'see' campus

To walk onto the 1,800-acre Tech campus as a new student and also to be sightless might overwhelm some people.

Twenty blind students, however, make their way regularly about the campus, attending classes, passing tests and anticipating their graduation as others have before them. Another 20 have impaired vision.

To assist these students and to help others who will enroll later, the university now has a "tactual map" of the Tech campus. The map has forms of the buildings and Braille identification on each structure. Lawn areas have a rougher texture than the smooth street designations.

Students use their fingertips to study the map and learn locations. Personnel of the Texas State Commission for the Blind, which offers counseling services, report that the help is accepted enthusiastically.

Christie Saunders, who is going into her second year of studies in special education, was the first to test the map. "It's great!" according to her verdict.

Her fingers helped her "see" building forms and the special relationships — the lawns and streets between buildings.

The initial success of the map means a brighter day for blind

students also at the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Houston and North Texas State University. The commission has agreed to produce similar maps of those campuses for blind students.

Randolph H. Greene, executive assistant for Program Improvement and Expansion for the Texas State Commission for the Blind presented the map on behalf of the commission which provided it. Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett accepted it for the university and on behalf of the students who will use it.

Green is a World War II Army veteran who was blinded during combat in the southwest Pacific. His daughter, Linda Anderson of Houston, made the map. She is a graduate of Tech with a major in applied art.

Before presenting the map to Tech, Greene explained, it was exhibited in the commission offices in Austin where it was examined by both blind and sighted members of the staff. He also asked a prospective Tech student to test its usefulness.

Satisfied that the map served the purposes for which it was made, he presented it to the university in ceremonies in the Library.

Greene's own experience

would qualify him to test the assistance the map can give. He earned both the bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology at Tech after he was blinded. He began employment with the commission as a rehabilitation counselor in 1959 and was transferred to Austin in 1966. There he served as supervisor of training, placement and research. He became director of Rehabilitation Center Planning and later was administrator of the Criss Cole Rehabilitation Center for the Blind.

Cathy Bond, counselor for blind students at Tech, placed a high value on the new map.

"Mobility is one of the most important problems for the blind," she said. "They must go everywhere on foot."

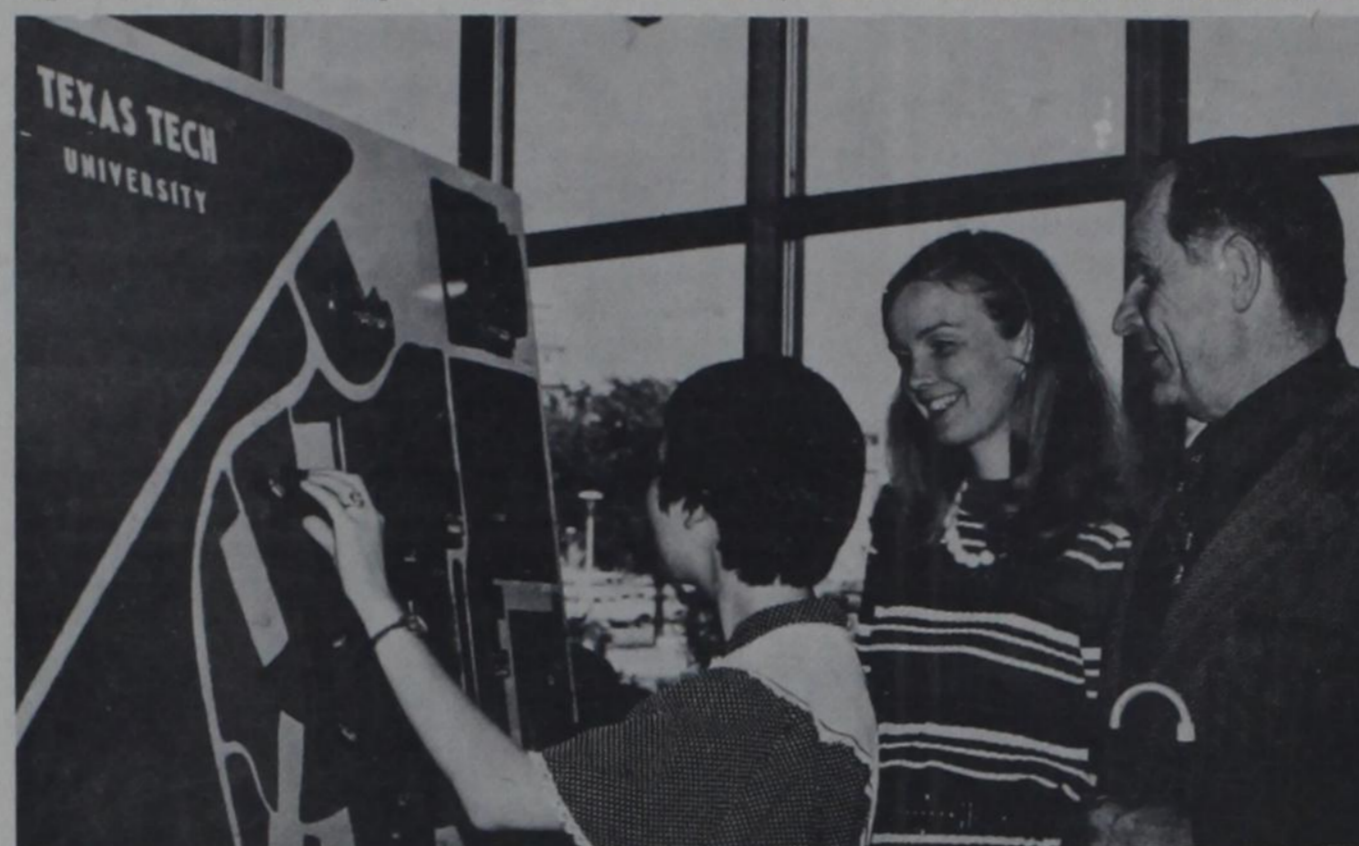
She said the map will be used for reference along with auditory tapes used to orient blind students to the campus. The tapes help the students recognize the location of Memorial Circle by the flag lanyard hardward clanking against the poles. The sound of cooing pigeons helps identify the Administration Building, and other typical sounds identify other campus locations.

Others attending the presentation ceremony were:

Asher Thompson, chairman of the Board, State Commission for the Blind; Claude Jones, area supervisor for the commission; and Ms. James A. Carver, Saunders' mother.

Ms. Carver explained that she helped her daughter at first by coming to the university herself and mapping routes for the new student to follow. Then she brought Saunders to the campus and helped her memorize the routes. The process took about two weeks.

"The map will be wonderful," she said as she saw her daughter practice reading it. "It will make so much difference."



CHRISTIE SAUNDERS, left, Tech sophomore, "sees" the campus for the first time. She is blind, but a new tactual map makes it possible for her to visualize the area. With her are Cathy Bond, counselor for the blind, and Randolph H. Greene, a former Tech blind student.

Steel mill to erase grime, noise factor

ROTHERHAM, England (AP) — Britain's state-owned steel corporation is building this country's first pollution-free steel mill, a plant designed to erase the grimy and noisy image of heavy industry.

The \$67.5 million mill has been specially designed to eliminate air and water pollution and to minimize noise in the River Don Valley of Yorkshire.

The British Steel Corp. — BSC — boasts it will be as technically advanced as any in Europe. It will be built to specifications laid out by Lord Melchett, the

BSC head until his death in June and a strong advocate of environment protection.

Preparation of the mill site, near Rotherham in northern England, started in May. Production is expected to begin in mid-1975, with the mill producing 400,000 metric tons of high quality steel bars annually by 1977.

The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'BRIEN
 A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
 Held Over 11th Big Week
"ONE OF THE FIVE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!"
 —Vernon Scott, U.P.I.
 Sun Matinee 2:00 PM
 Nightly 7:30 & 9:30
Continental Cinema 783-3707
 1805 BROADWAY

Male HELP WANTED or full or part time
 Female \$1.00 per hour
 MY CAR WASH
 2808-50th Lubbock

MOBILE HOUSING
 New 1974 Models
 ★MELOBY CAREFREE
 ★SOLITAIRE
 ★GOVERNOR
 Ask for the Tech Special

BIG COUNTRY
 405 No. Univ. 762-0891

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
 6 Blocks East of Tech on Broadway
 YOUR GUITAR & AMP SPECIALISTS FOR LUBBOCK & THE SOUTH PLAINS
 Featuring MARTIN, GIBSON, GUILD, FENDER, KUSTOM, PEAVEY & AIMS. SHURE & AKG MIKES
ALWAYS 40% OFF!
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
 1722 Broadway 762-0567
10% OFF
 on your first string purchase with this coupon. Limit 2 sets per person.
 Expires Sept. 22
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER

Introducing **JERRY PHILLIPS**
 our new college pastor at...

'TRINITY'
COLLEGE DRAMA
 In The Twinkling of an Eye
 SEPTEMBER 8-9th
 *ACTOR *PRODUCER *PLAYWRIGHT
JOHN FRENCH

We have everything anybody else has got
 + 6 large closets
APARTMENTS FOR YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES
 and serious singles
 Equal Opportunity Housing
Furnished Models Open
 UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 763-8822
 1-Br. Furnished, Util. Paid
 762-2233 TECH VILLAGE
 762-1256 VARSITY VILLAGE

For Rent
 Deluxe Compact Refrigerator
 2.1 cubic foot refrigerator in white or walnut. Automatic interior light, lock and two keys, evaporator door, deluxe trim all standard. Excellent for the dorm room or small apartment. Roll around cart optional. Several styles to choose from.
 Rental prices **\$750** at **\$750** mo.

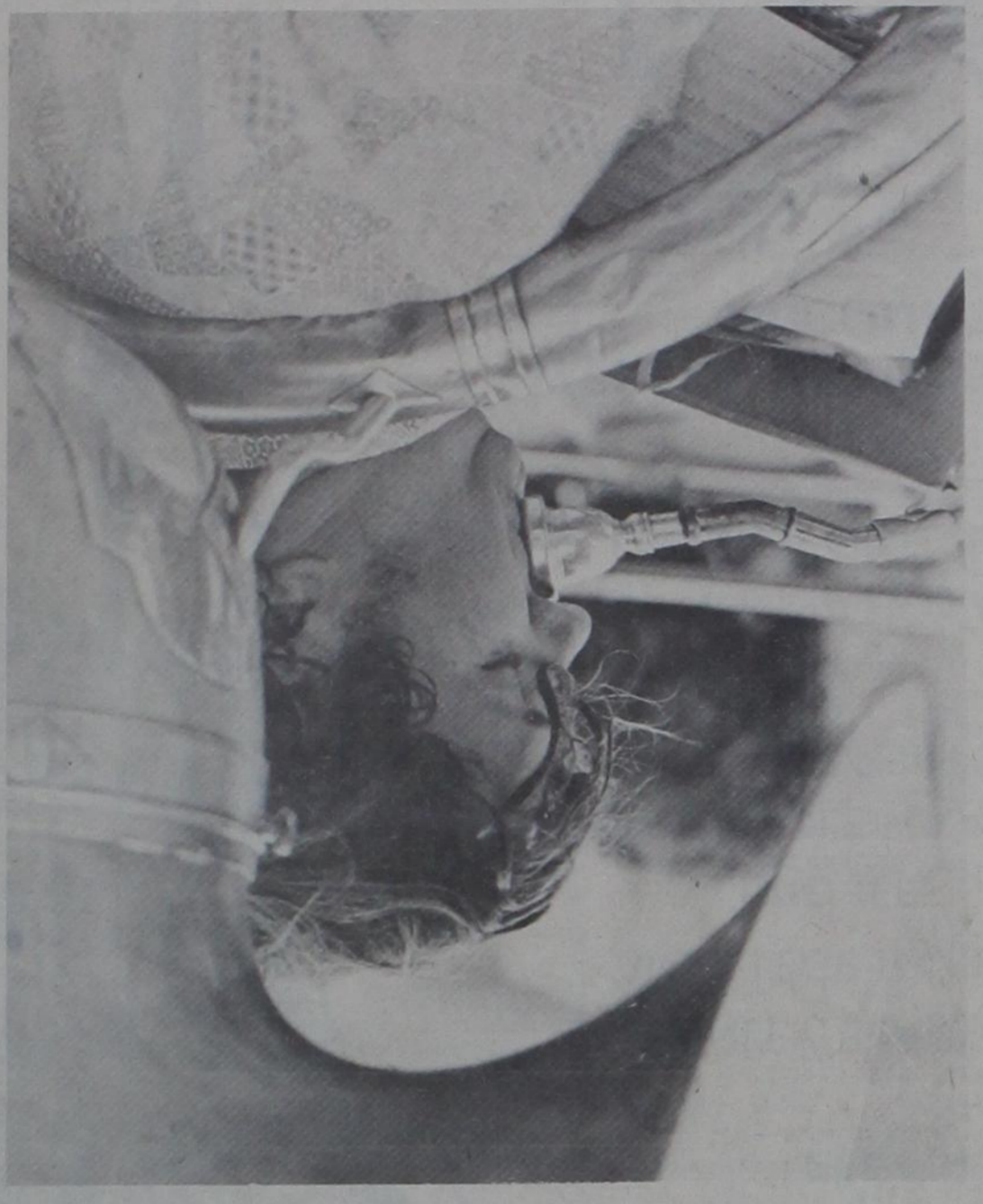
Bittman's
 HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY
 2111 AVENUE Q 747-3293

HITACHI Makes College Living More Fun
HITACHI Refrigerator Rentals
 IDEAL FOR DORM ROOMS
 • 2 cubic ft. capacity
 • freezer section
 • no deposit
 • 3 months rent may be applied toward purchase
 rental price **\$10⁰⁰** monthly or **\$25⁰⁰** a semester

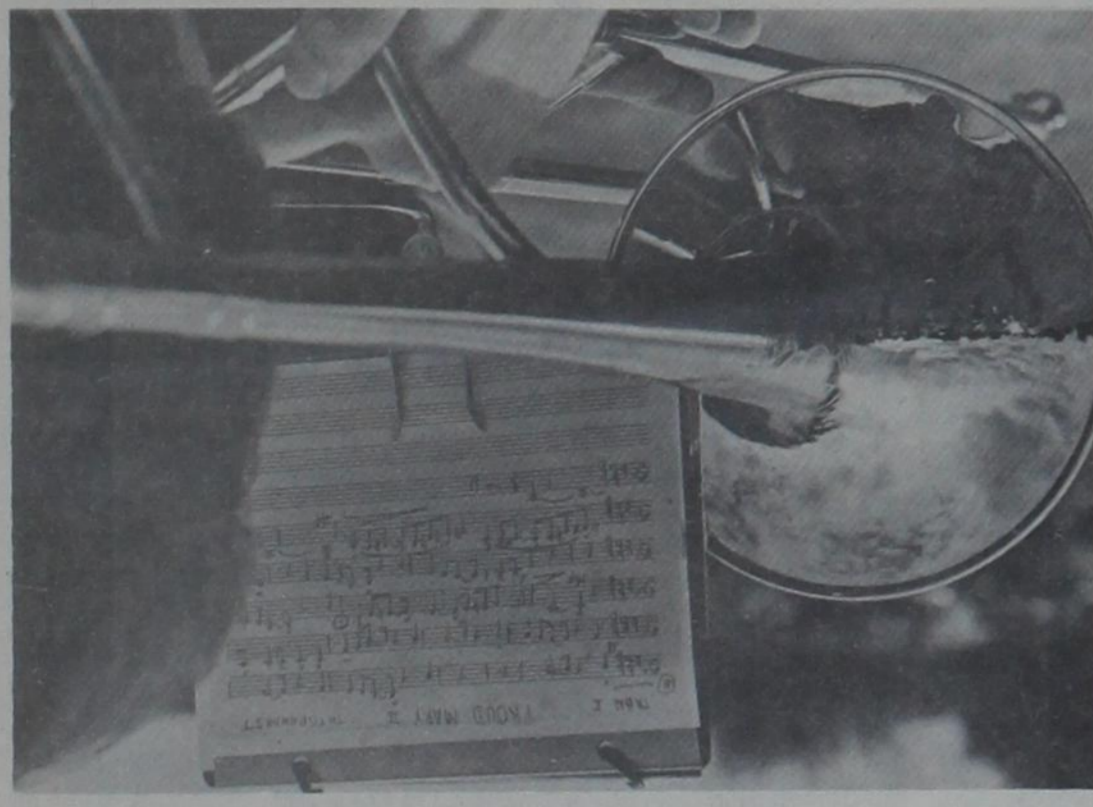
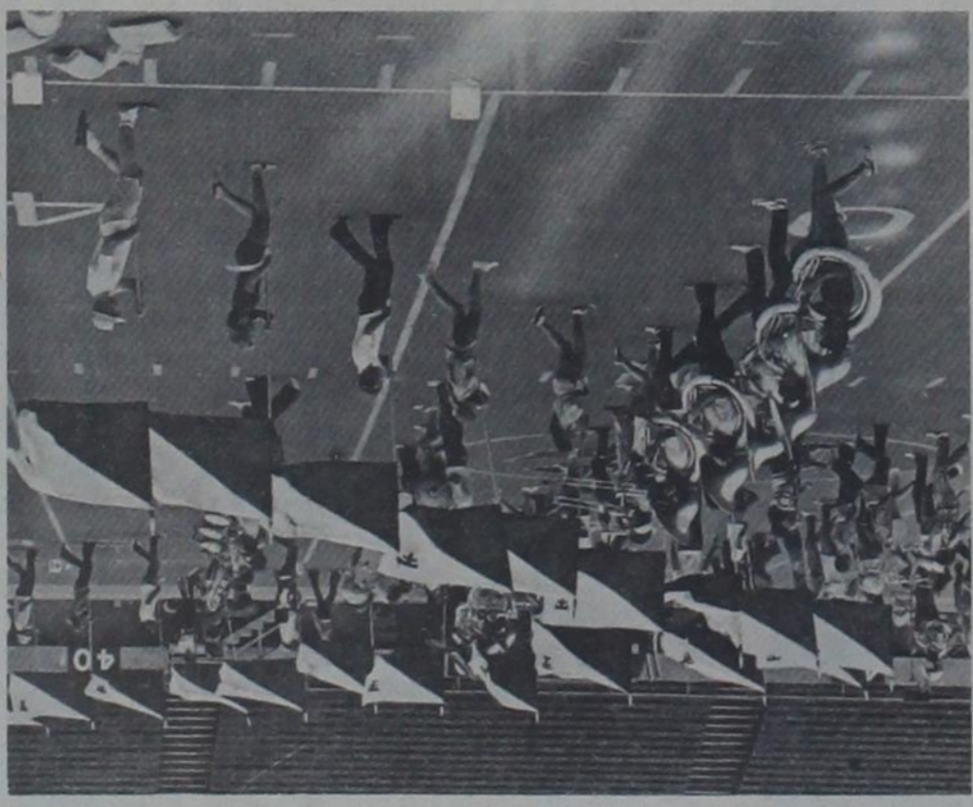
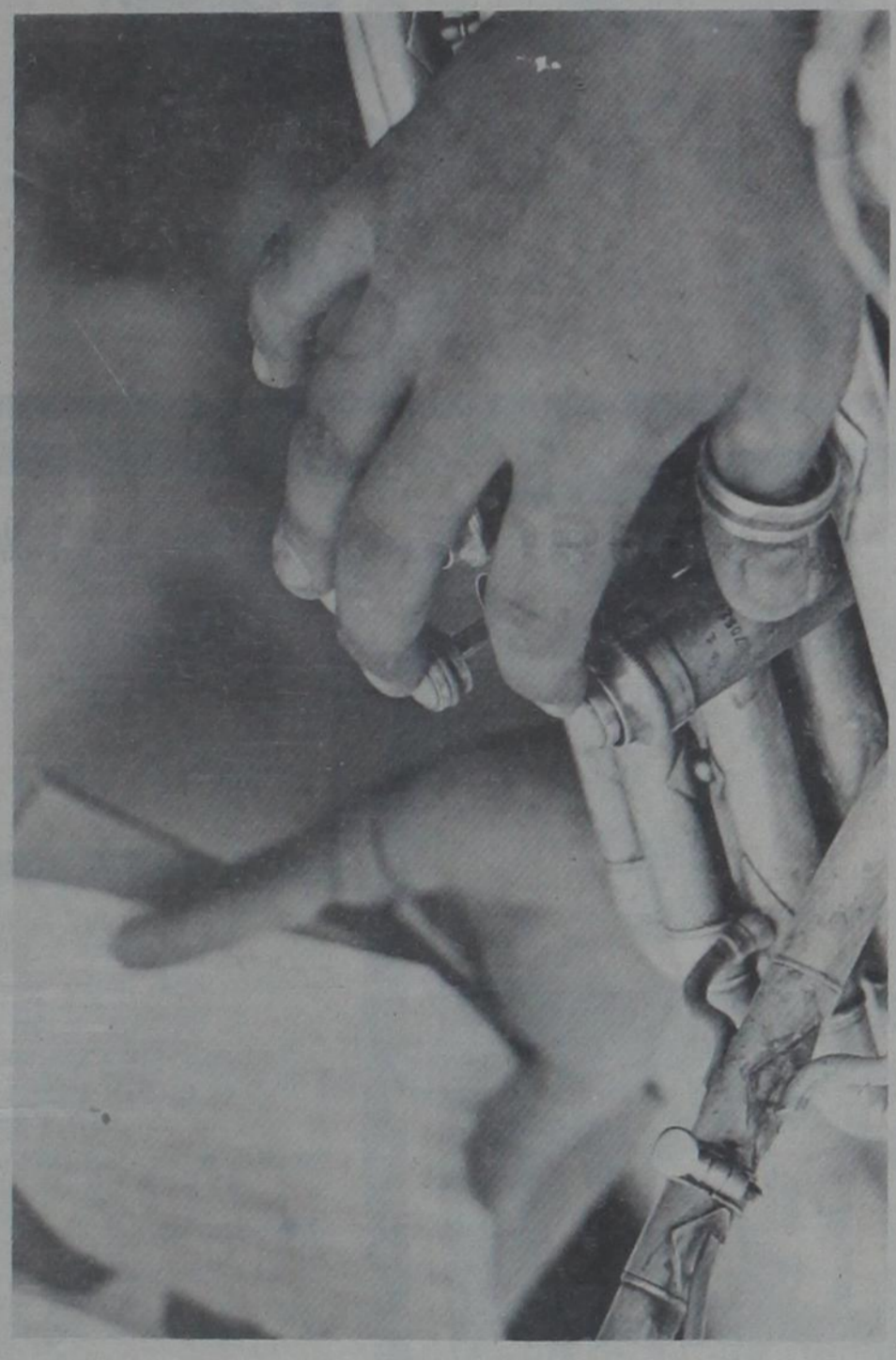
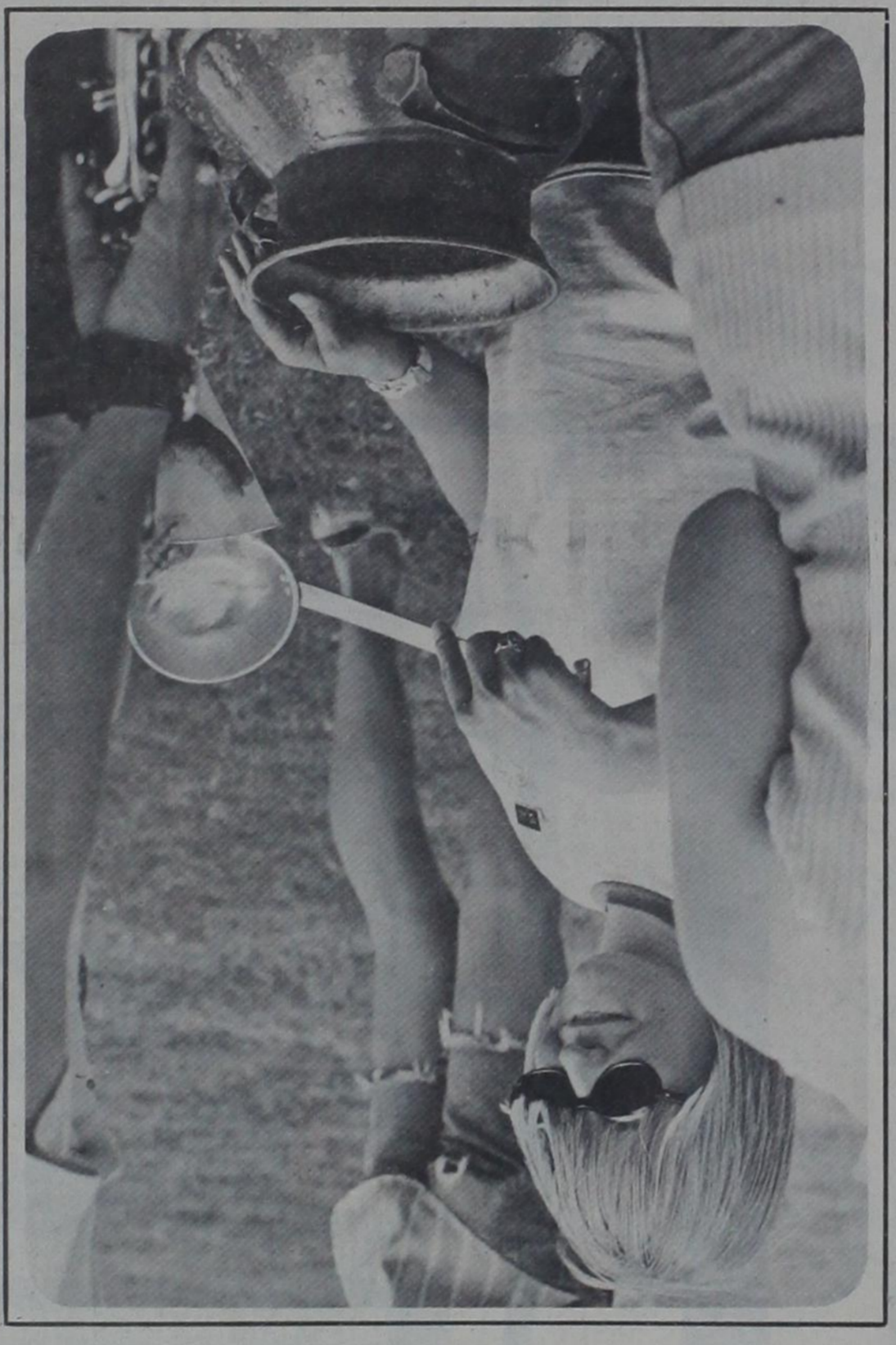
HITACHI TV Rentals
 • No deposit to students
 • 3 months rent may be applied toward purchase price
 BLACK and WHITE **\$10⁰⁰** MONTHLY
 COLOR **\$20⁰⁰** MONTHLY
 1320 19th
Edwards Electronics
 "Everything in Sound"
 762-0135
 "We service what we sell"

Tech's Goin' Band from Raiderland. . .

. . . practicing for a 'hot' season



photos by
Jon Thompson



Study shows women dislike current birth control means

NEW YORK (AP) women today have more knowledge about birth control than any preceding generation, but there is a substantial lag between knowledge and adequate use.

That is one conclusion reached in a survey of 1,000 patients at Parkmed, an outpatient facility. The study also indicated that there is growing disenchantment and reluctance among females to use any of the contraceptive methods now available to them as well as a wide disparity between attitude and action relating to actual use of contraceptives.

In New York state, abortion was legalized in 1970 but the study says there is little evidence that the action reduced apprehension among women seeking to terminate pregnancy during its first 12 weeks. But there is substantial support for the view that patients who undergo abortions do so with more fear for their physical well-being than feelings of guilt.

Ardis Danon, R.N., assistant administrator at Parkmed, says patients included in the study were white, more likely more likely Protestant than Jewish.

"It is evident that a growing number of females distrust or dislike the birth control methods available to them. Even if a female is well-informed about effectiveness, the idea of subjecting her body to a daily pill or introducing a

foreign object into her body is objectionable," Danon said.

"Based on our study findings, the vast majority of females believe that scientists, who are mostly male, should research and develop an acceptable method to prevent conception for use by the male."

Danon says the study shows that 72.4 per cent of respondents believe responsibility for birth control should be joint or shared.

She adds that the percentage of inadequate knowledge of birth control methods was so high that it reinforced findings about the use of birth control methods.

Of the patients studied, all of whom were abortion patients, 64.6 per cent were not using birth control. For the 35.2 per cent who were and still became pregnant, 10.9 per cent had used the pill, 7.7 per cent the diaphragm, 3.0 per cent the I.U.D. and 5.4 per cent the condom.


Danon says some of the failures may be attributed to method but that, by and large, the majority were probably caused by human failure.

Prior to the abortion, all patients, even those not included in the study, suffered from fears of physical pain, fear of someone finding out, fear of

future sterility and fear of being rejected.

"Less than one per cent of our patients are uncertain about their decision or display signs of emotional upheaval," she said.

Neither Danon nor any of her staff nor counselors have found noticeable post-abortion guilt feelings. The study did indicate, however, that 45.3 per cent of 1973 patients were Catholic, demonstrating that the acceptability of abortion to prevent unwanted children may be gaining momentum among Roman Catholics. Among Jewish patients, last year's figure was 6 per cent and this year's 7 per cent.

MANN THEATRES
FOX 4215 19th ST. 792-6242
 OPEN 1:30
 SHOWING AT 2:00 & 8:20 P.M.
 After one of the longest, most successful reserved seat engagements in our city's history
"Fiddler on the Roof"

 GENERAL AUDIENCES ALL AGES ADMITTED
 ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS AND TAPES

WANT ADS

742-4274

CRUZ VARA'S

BARBER SHOP
 PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING

Joe Walker FOR APPOINTMENTS 2604 Boston
 Rita Lewis Phone 799-4708 Lubbock, Texas

Greatest Junior Looks in Lubbock

Junior House

Jim O'Me
 ELI WALKER
 MAVERICK JEANS
 YOU'LL LOVE BACK-TO-SCHOOL FROM THE YOUNG

Woman's World

FRITZI Wendy Winter
 GAY GIBSON

Lay-A-Ways Welcome

Sizes 3 to 18
 5420 SLIDE ROAD . . . PLAINS PLAZA CENTER . . . 795-4886

For Quick

Results

WANT ADS

DOMS LTD

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE COLLEGE MAN.

FEATURING:

- STANLEY BLACKER SPORT COATS
- COLLEGE HALL SUITS
- LORD JEFF SWEATERS
- COLE HAAN SHOES
- CORBIN SLACKS

MANY OTHER NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES OF FINE CLOTHING

WELCOME STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS

We also honor BankAmericard and Master Charge



Plenty of FREE PARKING Across the street and East of the store.

2420 BROADWAY

763-8516

FOR MEN

Gym Blouses
 Jamaica Shorts
 Shoes
 Sox

FOR WOMEN

Reversible T-Shirts
 Scarlet Red Gym Shorts
 Shoes
 Sox

FENCING EQUIPMENT
 HANDBALL GLOVES
 TENNIS BALLS, RACKETS

IT'S THE OFFICIAL STORE FOR GYM AND P.E. EQUIPMENT

BADMINTON RACKETS
 TABLE TENNIS PADDLES



TEXAS TECH

Bookstore
 ON THE CAMPUS

"Owned and operated by Texas Tech University"

'Seasons' director recalls trials, triumphs

EDITOR'S NOTE — Academy Award winning "A Man for All Seasons" makes its television debut this week on NBC. That pleased Director Fred Zinnemann because it means an enormous number of people will see the film whose theme — the struggle of one man of conscience against awesome personal and political pressure — seems strangely relevant today. It also brought back a flood of memories. Here are Zinnemann's recollections.

By FRED ZINNEMANN
For The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — Our enthusiasm for the film was not shared by very many people. The general feeling was that there wasn't a chance for the project to be a commercial success.

A costume picture, no sex, very little violence, an old-fashioned moral, cast for the most part with actors unknown in America. And who had ever heard of Paul Scofield?

In the end, the studio let us have our way. Paul Scofield, who had created the character on the stage, was signed to portray Sir Thomas More. The budget was uncomfortably tight, but with the help of Bill Graf, the executive producer, we hoped to manage things and make up for the lack of cash with a measure of imagination.

The Thames, for example, as it looked in the 16th century, is of great importance in the film. More's house in Chelsea is on its banks; so is the King's palace, Hampton Court.

Among other scenes, there is one in which young King Henry VIII, played by Robert Shaw,

arrives in the royal barge to confer with Sir Thomas More. He is supposed to jump and land in mud up to his knees, sheepishly followed by all his courtiers in their fine clothes.

Obviously, a tidal river estuary was needed. Our problem, simply, was that there wasn't a tidal river in all England from Land's End to Northumberland which had not been ruined by cranes, bridges, factories and 20th-century river traffic.

At the last moment a river was found. It belonged, literally, to Lord Montagu who owned the land on both sides of it. The unusual thing was that he also owned the river bottom. It had been deeded to his family hundreds of years before.

Therefore, he had full control over the river traffic. The empty, somewhat wild landscape was perfect. It looked as if it might have looked during Henry's reign and Lord Montagu had no trouble in keeping the yachts, which normally use this river, out our way.

That left us with one problem — namely, that the house we had chosen for More's home was near Oxford, almost 200 miles distant. The solution was that a wall was built at the river's edge and an exact duplicate at the end of More's garden. When Robert Shaw climbs over the stile from one

side of the wall to the other, he actually travels 200 miles!

Another important problem was solved in a similarly unconventional manner: There was a very brief scene showing the wedding of Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn. This is the marriage to which More, a Catholic, cannot give his honest approval. It causes the schism between King and counsellor which ultimately brings about More's death.

I was very keen on dramatizing that earthshaking marriage, which put an end to

Catholicism as the religion of England, by showing Anne Boleyn as a woman who had the power to change the course of an empire. The point was that this rather subtle nuance had to be gotten over in 30 seconds. That was all we had time for.

We interviewed beautiful women — models, actresses, nonprofessionals — by the score...but beauty didn't seem to be enough; there had to be something more to that face, some vibrancy, some magnetism. And then I thought of a young actress whom I knew.

She was then making in film with Antonioni right in London and starring in a play at the same time. I asked her, as a friend, to give us one day and to help us out of a very dodgy situation. She quickly agreed, but on two conditions: No billing and no pay.

She and Robert Shaw improvised the scene in a single morning, and as a result, American audiences were exposed to a largely unknown Vanessa Redgrave in a 30-second scene in "A Man for All Seasons."

Pizza inn.

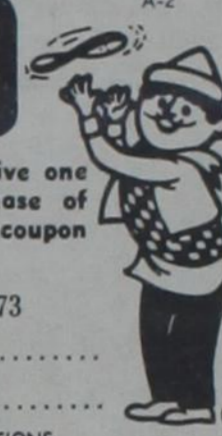
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

BUY ONE PIZZA

GET ONE FREE

BRING THIS COUPON

2 for 1



Pizza inn.

Bring this coupon and receive one pizza free with the purchase of one of equal value. One coupon per visit, please.

VALID THRU Sept. 15, 1973

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

1220 50th
744-4519

	Small	Medium	Large	Giant
MOZZARELLA CHEESE	\$1.15	\$1.50	\$2.25	\$3.05
ONION	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
GREEN OLIVE	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
BLACK OLIVE	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
GREEN PEPPER	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
MUSHROOM	1.45	2.05	3.10	4.10
PEPPERONI	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
BEEF	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
SAUSAGE	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
CANADIAN BACON	1.60	2.15	3.25	4.25
HOT JALAPENO	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
ANCHOVY	1.45	2.00	3.05	4.05
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 SAUSAGE	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 BEEF	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
PIZZA INN SPECIAL	1.95	2.60	3.70	4.95
BEEF & CHOPPED ONIONS	1.70	2.30	3.45	4.55
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	1.70	2.30	3.45	4.55
PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER	1.70	2.30	3.45	4.55
SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM	1.70	2.30	3.45	4.55
Each Added Ingredient	.20	.25	.30	.40

EXTRA INGREDIENTS NOT ADDED TO PLAIN CHEESE PIZZAS
ASK ABOUT OUR PARTY FACILITIES



TECH STUDENTS, WITH THE OPENING OF A NEW CHARGE ACCOUNT AT DUNLAP'S, YOU WILL SAVE

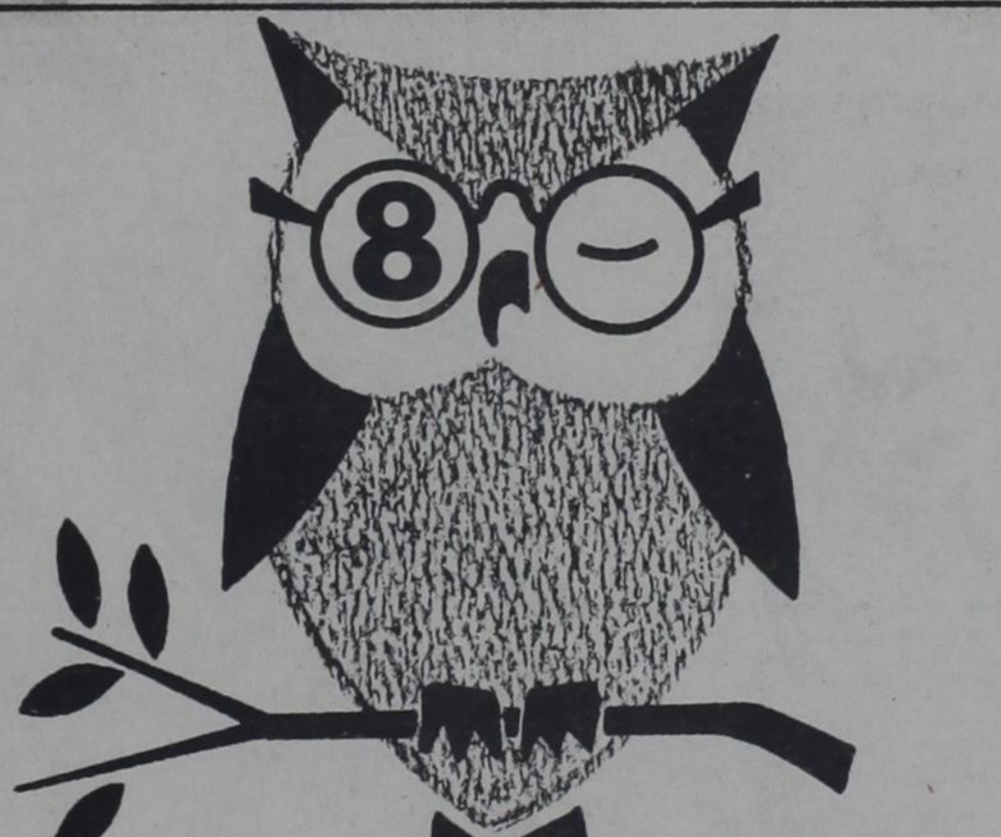
10%

ON YOUR FIRST DAY PURCHASES
HURRY IN WE'RE WAITING TO SEE YOU!



DUNLAP'S

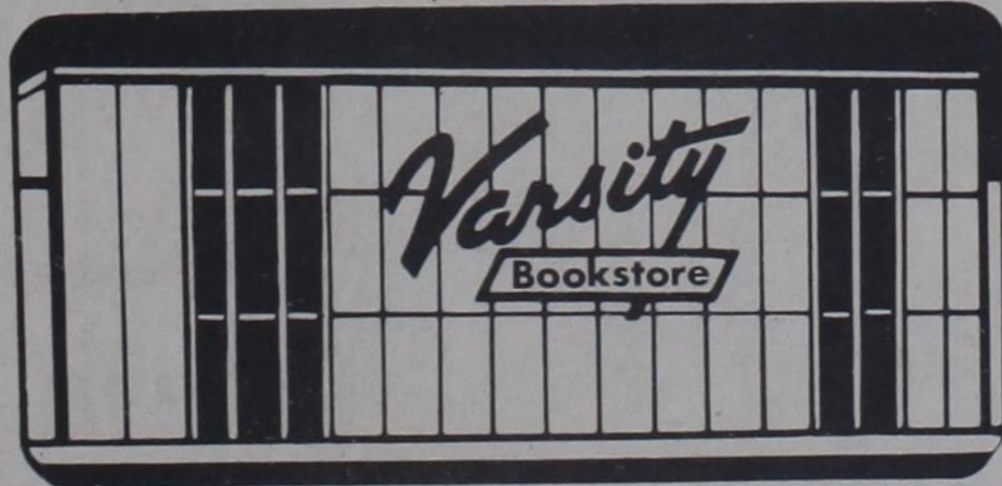
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



Open 'til 8 p.m.

When you find you're running out of time . . . that's the time you'll find a friendly welcome at Varsity. Just for you . . . we're staying open 'til 8 p.m. through September 6. Come in . . . take your time . . . browse around the store. We have all the textbooks and supplies you need . . . we even have decorator items to brighten up the dorm.

Official Tech Supplies and Textbooks
Used Textbooks
Free Activities Calendar



your UNIVERSITY bookstore at 1305 University

WANT ADS 742-4274

Long John Silver's FISH & CHIPS



50th at Ave. H
50th at SLIDE RD

Today's Silhouette for Today's Man



Tobias shorts jae

fashion cuffs

TOBIAS TROUSERS & TOPS

by A-1 Kotzin - famous for fit since 1919

Sir PANTS+A+LOT

3204 34th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY WANT ADS GET RESULTS CLASSIFIED

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING on IBM Selectric. Themes, Theses, Dissertations. All Work guaranteed. Joyce Rowe, 2213 60th. 747-6757.

TYPING - Themes, Theses, term papers. IBM Selectric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Brenda Underwood. 744-2232.

FAST, GUARANTEED SERVICE. Graduate School Approved. IBM Selectric - 11 yrs. exp. All kinds of typing. Jo Ann Knight, 797-2340.

GRADUATE SCHOOL APPROVED. Themes - Theses - Dissertations. Professional typing on IBM Selectric. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd. 792-2229.

TYPING IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC II. Themes, Theses, etc. Experienced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Nowlin. 797-3130.

FOR RENT

Apts. for mature, serious single students. 1 bdrm. furnished. Bills paid. Laundry & pool. No pets. TECH VILLAGE, 2902 3rd Place, 762-2233; UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, 3102 4th, 763-8822; VARSITY VILLAGE, 3002 4th, 762-1256.

Apts. for married couples. 1 bdrm. furnished. Bills paid. Laundry & pool. No pets. TECH VILLAGE, 2902 3rd Place, 762-2233; UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, 3102 4th, 763-8822; VARSITY VILLAGE, 3002 4th, 762-1256.

2 Boys - Nice Duplex Apt., near Tech. Carpeted. Nicely furnished. Phone 795-3311.

CENTURY HOUSE APTS. BACHELOR APT \$85.00 EFFICIENCY APTS. \$95.00 1 BEDROOM \$157.00
Furnished. Bills Paid. Central Air & Heat. Pool. Bar/B Q Grill. Laundry Facilities. Carpet & Drapes.
763-7572
Member Lubbock Apt. Assn. Managed by Investment Properties Management, Inc.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: 1967 Falcon, 4-door, standard. Good Economy Car. Call 885-2342.

BARRETT'S AUTOMOTIVE - 208 N. University, 763-4436. Complete Line auto parts & supplies. Student ID's Honored for Discount.

1960 Chevrolet. Good Condition. 4-Door, Standard. Make offer. 799-1796, 4319 56th.

Brand new 1973 Saab Sonett III. AM-FM. Air conditioned. 3 wheeled, 4-speed. Burnt orange with saddle tan interior. Full warranty. B-Auto Sales. 792-0251.

FOR SALE

Across from Tech. 1 white electric refrigerator \$65. 1 white electric stove \$40. 792-8376.

Used RCA Victor Stereo. Portable. May be seen at Radio Lab, 1501 Avenue Q, \$75. Juvana - 799-1481.

Green-Blue. Shag rug for sale. Will fit any dorm room. Call 744-3206.

HELP WANTED

Part Time - general restaurant work - will train. Excellent salary. Seven Seas Restaurant. 744-5136.

McDonald's needs part time lunch and evening help. Apply in person. 2343 19th, 1910 50th.

Married Persons needing \$60 or more weekly who can work without supervision. Call Larry Lewis 747-5823, 3-4:30 or 8-10 p.m. Fuller Brush Company.

MARRIED COUPLES! Business opportunity as a manufacturer's representative with emphasis on management, for a couple that is interested in earning a second income of a part time basis call Mr. Kerr at 792-4407 or 795-5381.

Fashion Conscious, energetic person with an exciting personality who enjoys the fun of people contact. Permanent retail sales possession with excellent work conditions and no night work. For an ambitious person with sales ability apply at The Intimate Apparel, 1401 University Avenue. (night 792-1251).

Positions Available. Male or Female. day or night. Free meals. Apply in Person. Pizza Inn. 50th & Ave. L.

Need Waitresses. Must be over 19. Good Salary. Excellent working conditions. Fat Dawg's. 2408 4th. Apply in person.

Accepting applications for waitresses. No experience needed. Apply in Person. El Chico's, 4301 Brownfield Hwy.

Needed part time DJ's & Newsmen. KLLL AM-FM. (Need good pipes). Apply 904 E. Broadway or call 763-1911.

PAPA OMAR'S: Wanted waiters and waitresses for part time work. Apply in person after 3:00. 3002 Slide Road.

Have fun making money & meeting people. Full or Part time. Apply in person. Der Wienerschnitzel, 3rd & University, 16th & Avenue Q.

NEED MONEY? Raise funds with super new company with a super new program. Call 765-5672 for more information.

Needed bartender and waitresses, 15 to 25 hours per week. Must be 21 or over. Good salary, excellent working conditions. Fat Dawgs, 2408 4th.

Trey's Custodial Service has openings for evening & night work. Full or part time. Call 795-8988.

Need Student Babysitter in my home on Tuesday & Thursday. Call 792-0755.

Student for general yard work. 3-4 hours a week. Your convenience. Salary Open. Mrs. Vail. 795-6377.

Welcome back Tech Students! Full and part time employment opportunities. Career's Personnel Consultants, 1706 14th. 763-9575.

Readers wanted. Must have good voice & diction. \$1.50-hour. Call 795-9636.

NEED A JOB

Texas Tech Food Service Needs Part Time Student employees for cafeteria workers. Most employees needed at meal times.

If you need part time employment, apply at any Tech Cafeteria today.

Tech Food Service Pays \$1.75-hr.
Texas offers equal employment opportunity through Affirmative Action.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANT TO BUY medium size drafting table. Call 797-5883.

Leotards, tights, dance togs, Close-out on Unitards. COSTUME STUDIO. 2422-A Broadway. Next to Broadway Drug.

Modern Manor Boot & Shoe Repair. Open 8:30-6. Mon. - Sat. 4206 Boston. 10 per cent discount with ID.

Licensed babysitting in my home. Near Methodist Hospital. Ages 2-6. 792-9039.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: Interested in earning between \$8,700 and \$10,300 as an initial salary upon graduation? Enroll in AERS 115 Right Now. If you are interested in a brighter future stop and see us at Social Science Room 27, or call us at 742-2145.

WANT ADS

742-4274

Tech to remodel old ag pavilion

Something old, something new, something that can be borrowed, too, is underway at Tech with the remodeling of the historic Livestock Pavilion, one of the six original buildings of the university.

The remodeling of the pavilion will combine the building's historic setting and traditional look and modern

convenience and versatility. The pavilion has been used for classes, basketball games, student convocations, band concerts and barbecues. In recent years, the building has been outgrown. Its sawdust floor and built-in slab seating for 200 proved inadequate for the numbers of people needing to use the building. Even

bringing livestock to the pavilion is difficult since the university has grown up around the building.

"When the remodeling is completed, the building will function as a multi-purpose facility for students in the park administration and horticulture department and members of the College of Agricultural Sciences

and the university," said Elio J. Urbanovsky, chairman of the park administration and horticulture department.

The remodelled building will hold drafting tables to seat 120 students of park administration, horticulture and landscape architecture. The tables will be arranged around the perimeter of the building interior. The center of the building will be occupied by planters installed under the 30-foot high skylighted section of the roof.

The original appearance of the exterior will be virtually unchanged. A new brick walk, regrouping of the planting around the building and minimal landscaping will display the building to its best advantages and provide a transition from the active outside to the calm interior, said Urbanovsky.

"The Livestock Pavilion is a valuable part of Texas Tech's history," said Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences. "We wanted to preserve the building as a part of the university's history. To make that preservation work, it is necessary that the building be rejuvenated and made more useful to the university community."



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPT of the exit end of the remodelled Livestock Pavilion on the Tech campus shows portions of planters set into the brick paved floor. The exterior of the pavilion will be unchanged except for new landscaping designed to enhance the historic structure, one of the original six buildings of Texas Tech.

Apartment people practice poor nutritional habits

By JIM HUPNAGEL
Written for Associated Press

Busy apartment people are often perfect examples of the fact that Americans are poor eaters. Whether prosperity, which has given us the habits of snacking and eating out, or just plain lack of concern is to blame, the consequences of nutritional error are real — and dangerous.

Inhibited physical and mental growth, anemia and vascular diseases are only part of the list. At best, poor diet can sap your strength, your personal sense of worth and your looks.

Good nutrition is mostly a matter of insuring that you get the required amount of each of the four basic food groups. You probably learned about them in eighth grade — and forgot them in ninth. Here is a refresher course.

You need four or more servings from the vegetable-fruit group daily to provide vitamins C and A and other nutrients. Every day choose one top source of vitamin C: grapefruit, oranges, cantaloupe, mango, broccoli, peppers and fresh strawberries or two fair sources: cabbage, potatoes, spinach, tangerines or tomatoes. Every

other day serve a good source of vitamin A (apricots, broccoli, cantaloupe, carrots, dark green leaves, spinach, sweet potatoes or winter squash.) Remaining servings from this group may be any other fruits or vegetables you like.

Milk is the primary source of calcium and also provides protein, riboflavin, phosphorus, and vitamins A and D. Adults should drink two cups of milk daily, children under 9 two to three cups; children over 9, three cups; teen-agers, four cups. You can substitute one ounce of cheddar cheese for two-thirds cups milk, and 1/2 cup cottage cheese for one-third cup milk.

Whole grain, enriched or restored breads and cereals are rich sources of thiamine, niacin, riboflavin and other nutrients. Package labels will tell you whether your choice has been enriched. You should have four or more servings a day from breads, cereals, cornmeal, crackers, flour, grits, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, rice, quick breads or other baked products. One slice of bread, one ounce of ready-to-eat cereal, or 1/2 cup cooked cereal, rice or macaroni, or grits all equal one serving from the bread-cereal group.

The meat group contains protein food we use for growth and repair of body tissues. It also provides us with iron, thiamine, niacin, riboflavin, and other nutrients. You should have two servings a day from this group. One serving might consist of three ounces of poultry, fish or lean cooked meat; two eggs; one cup cooked dried beans, peas or lentils; or four tablespoons peanut butter.

Apartment people who live alone have special nutritional problems, partly because few foods are packaged for one. If you're in that boat, here are some helpful hints. Steaks, chops, chicken parts and ground beef are naturals for main dishes because they can be divided and frozen into meal-size portions. Or cook a whole package of frozen vegetables and serve part hot, chilling the remainder to toss with lettuce and dressing for a salad. Try fixing a big batch of food when you have time, freezing leftovers in single-size portions. You'll often find convenience main dishes for one in the frozen foods section; and, of course, treat yourself occasionally at the delicatessen with main dishes and salads you don't have time to concoct yourself.

'Lord of Rings' creator dies in England at 81

LONDON (AP) — J.R.R. Tolkien, who called himself a "pernickety old academic" but was a literary superstar to millions of youthful admirers, died Sunday at the age of 81.

The author of the trilogy "Lord of the Rings" became ill while visiting friends at Bournemouth, a resort on the south coast. His publisher, Allen and Unwin, said he had a perforated ulcer.

Tolkien was an Oxford don known to the British academic world as an authority on Norse legend and Early English. But his Rings trilogy, published in 1954-55, and his earlier "The

Hobbit" were taken up by young Americans in the 1960s, and Tolkien became one of the most popular writers on U.S. college campuses.

"The Lord of the Rings" is a fantasy, about the battle between good and evil, for which Tolkien invented a world populated by a people he named hobbits struggling against Sauron, lord of the magic rings.

To escape the adulation of his admirers, he fled from Oxford in 1969 and moved with his wife to a country hideout. After her death last year, he returned to Oxford as an honorary resident.

Children serve as teachers

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Lori Ament, 7, and Mark Lingen, 8, not only attended Clarke College here during the summer session, but served as assistant instructors.

The children, along with two other elementary school students, assisted Sister Joan Lingen, BVM, in a course on methods of teaching art in the elementary school, required for students planning to enter the teaching profession.

"I've been teaching it several years but I've never really tested the methods I was teaching future teachers," said Sister Joan, who is Mark's aunt.

"The children have given us an opportunity to test the methods and change those which don't work."

"I taught elementary school before and art was always a

problem for me," said Gerry McGovern, a Clark junior from Dubuque. "Having the children in the class has helped me see how to give effective directions to elementary students. Believe me, I've also found that children have a lot freer imaginations than we do when it comes to art!"

The children don't see themselves as instructors for the adult students. They all say they just had a good time doing art projects.

"Gee, I guess I've given them some ideas," Lori said.

"We did a group project and I was the only kid in my group. That was really fun," Mark agrees. "I liked it because I never had much art before," he said. "They've helped me and I've helped them."

problem for me," said Gerry McGovern, a Clark junior from Dubuque. "Having the children in the class has helped me see how to give effective directions to elementary students. Believe me, I've also found that children have a lot freer imaginations than we do when it comes to art!"

The children don't see themselves as instructors for the adult students. They all say they just had a good time doing art projects.

"Gee, I guess I've given them some ideas," Lori said.

"We did a group project and I was the only kid in my group. That was really fun," Mark agrees. "I liked it because I never had much art before," he said. "They've helped me and I've helped them."

We don't love 'ya and leave 'ya



We are "The Bookstore" at Texas Tech....
Don't settle for second best

Self Service...
for your convenience

- New and Used Textbooks
(Largest Textbook Dept. in Southwest)
- Paperback books
 - Engineering and Art Supplies
 - University imprinted items
 - Customized imprinted shirts
 - Records and Tapes
 - Drugs and Sundries
 - Gift Items
 - Room Decorations

FREE SERVICES—
Check Cashing, Packages Wrapped or Mailing, Ticket Sales, Custom Ordering.

TEXAS TECH

Bookstore

ON THE CAMPUS

"Owned and operated by Texas Tech University"
Driving...
Enter campus by 15th St. Entrance