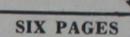
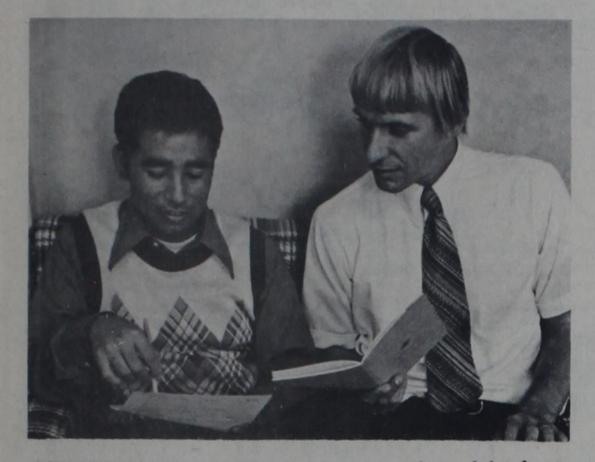
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COUNSELING TIME — Silvestre Duran receives advice from University Counseling Center Interim Director Dr. Rolfe Gordhamer.

### NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Junta courts to try extremists

SANTIAGO, Chile — The four-man junta announced Tuesday that military courts will try "foreign extremists" caught resisting Chile's new military government.

Conviction could bring the death sentence. A junta spokesman, giving official figures for the first time, said 95 persons have been killed and 300 wounded since last Tuesday's coup that toppled the three-year-old government of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

#### Cut-rate insurance possible

AUSTIN — For the first time, Texas automobile insurance companies can compete with each other by cutting premium rates.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie, a followup on the new competitive insurance law passed by the recent legislature.

#### Bahaman assassination plot

WASHINGTON — A convicted stock swindler said Tuesday he was offered \$100,000 by Elliott Roosevelt and an alleged mobster frontman to assassinate the prime minister of the Bahamas. Roosevelt, son of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, called the allegation "an outright lie."

Louis Mastriana told a Senate subcommittee he was asked to assassinate Bahamian Prime Minister Lyndon O. Pindling because of Pindling's alleged failure to grant a gambling license to an associate of mobster Meyer Lansky.

#### Swedish premier elections

STOCKHOLM — Olof Palme, Sweden's premier for the past four years and a severe critic of U.S. policy in Indochina, is facing the most critical battle of his political career.

Sunday's general elections appears to be ending in a tie, with Palme's Social Democrats and their Communist allies winning 175 seats and the three opposition parties winning 175. The opposition is expected to pick up a slight edge from some 60,000 mail ballots that still are to be counted but not enough to give it more seats.

#### Hunt wire-tap case postponed

LUBBOCK — A judge postponed the Hunt wire-tap case

again Tuesday, this time until Jan. 28.

The trial of Nelson and Herbert Hunt, sons of Dallas oil billionaire H. L. Hunt, originally was set in Dallas for May 14, then transferred to Lubbock where a new date of Oct. 29 was scheduled.

# Counseling Center offers help, therapy to troubled students

By MARCIA SMITH UD Reporter

The University Counseling Center offers help to any Tech student with vocational, academic or personal problems, according to Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, interim director of the center.

"Our main concern is to offer effective professional service to the student," said Gordhamer.

The center, located on the second floor of West Hall, offers its services free of charge

Services include individual and group counseling, short-term psychotherapy, crisis intervention and referral services. A staff of three full-time counseling psychologists and eight part-time doctoral students in psychology works about 140 hours a week at the center, according to Gordhamer.

Counseling and psychotherapy involve talking over problems with a counselor, while group counseling involves interaction between group members. Individual counseling is often most beneficial to those with vocational concerns, such as uncertainty as to what to major in, while group counseling often helps those with problems in relating to people, according to Gordhamer.

Individual counseling sessions are usually scheduled for 50 minutes once a week. Group sessions last approximately 1½ hours and meet once or twice a week.

Crisis intervention concerns a deep traumatic problem in the recent past. It is handled by the center as an emergency situation. No appointment is necessary under emergency conditions.

Occasionally, a student misunderstands the services offered by the center, Gordhamer said. Then, the center serves as a referral service. For instance, if a student has a question concerning his degree requirements, he may be referred to his academic adviser.

The Counseling Center also maintains a testing and evaluation division, which

includes Counseling Center tests, Educational Testing Service programs and Credit - by - Examination tests.

The Counseling Center Tests, dealing with personality, vocational interest and similar subjects, are administered at the discretion of the counselor and always with counseling.

Educational Testing Service programs, including the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), Graduate Record Examinations and National Teacher Examinations, are avilable at the entrances to the center.

Standardized tests for credit-byexamination for many Tech courses are also available at the center.

A 30-hour speed reading-study improvement course is offered at the beginning of each semester through the Counseling Center. Registration fee is \$35.

This year, the Counseling Center will be working with other organizations on campus (residence halls, faculty). They will be attempting to "assist people who assist people." In particular, they will be working with the resident assistants in each residence hall.

"We hope to set aside times to talk to the RAs as a group, to help support them in their efforts," Gordhamer said.

To make an appointment to see a counselor, the student can come by the Counseling Center. He will be given a brief sheet to read, listing the services of the Counseling Center. After filling out an intake form, which gives the counselor some idea of the problem, and a brief interview with the counselor for further clarification of the problem, the student is assigned a permanent counselor.

"Sometimes by the time the student fills out the intake form, his problem is solved. Sometimes it takes the whole school year," explained Gordhamer.

"There is an answer to every problem ... not always a great answer, but an answer nevertheless," he added.

## That pungent aroma ain't roses

By CHUCK LANEHART UD Reporter

It's a beautiful September evening in Lubbock. It's the kind of evening which has witnessed many young autumn romances.

A harvest moon rises golden above Tech's campus, illuminating rows of red tile roofing and green landscaped grounds. The steady breeze is warm. Dozens of couples should be wandering glassy-eyed over the campus arm in arm, but there is not a soul to be seen.

Because Lubbock stinks.

Many an evening has been spoiled for Lubbockites because of that all too familiar smell which occasionally envelops the city. Most folks have only to take a sniff through their trustworthy noses to deduce the source of that pungent odor: West Texas' burgeoning cattle feeding industry.

A feed lot which handles more than 40,000 cattle three miles southeast of Lubbock is the source of much of the city's odor problem, according to Gerald

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Gaston home for lab creatures ......p 5

Hudson of the Texas Air Control Board. The feed lot, along with several hog farms, a city sewer plant, the old city dump, a meat packing plant and a roofing plant in the same vicinity, invades the city with that smell when the wind is right and the air, or the manure, is damp

Hudson said no federal or state guidelines regulate feed lot odor currently. "There is no way to measure odor," he said. "If it were dust, we could clamp down on it, but it's not — it's gas."

"It's interesting that we haven't had many complaints," Hudson said, "but that doesn't mean we're not concerned. We're trying to find an answer to the smell."

The capitalists among us pass it off as a necessary nuisance, unavoidable in West Texas' economic balance. But there is still hope for the sensitive noses of Lubbock-science is battling that smell

Researchers throughout the U.S. are searching for an antidote to the

inevitable odor of that inevitable byproduct of the feed lot.

John P. Ford, Tech agricultural engineering graduate student, is busy experimenting with various substances which may be used in the future for open feed lot odor control. Ford's research is being financed by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

In a little more than a year of research, Ford has come up with six materials which show the capability of eliminating at least some of the smell from cattle manure.

A chemical called potassium permanganate has shown the most promising results in Ford's work. Ford said some feed lots in California are currently using the chemical with good results, but he didn't know if any Texas feed lots had tried it.

Ford mentioned several other forms of

odor control which are being studied across the nation. At Colorado State University, sagebrush feeding has shown an effect on controlling odors. Ford said sagebrush feeding may be a good idea for West Texas.

Canada has used refeeding of fresh fecal matter as a control against odor, according to Ford, but the U.S. has guidelines against it.

One local feed lot operator said the most common form of odor control around Lubbock is simply using better processed feed, which has not proved very effective. He said the chemicals and other odor preventives seldom create favorable results and are not economical.

Until science comes up with a workable odor controller, or our noses decide to ignore the smell, or the cows are educated to be more sanitary, it looks as if West Texans will just have to put up with that "good smell of money."

# Free university plan offers wide variety of courses

By SUSAN GRINE UD Staff

Human sexuality, fencing, powder puff mechanics, and the mystery of the library are just a few of the courses which will be offered by the Free University program this semester.

Eighteen courses are presently scheduled and suggestions for more are sought. Doug Bell, chairman of the Free University Committee, expects 40 to 50 courses to be offered by registration time.

Registration will be held Oct. 10-12 at the University Center (UC). Classes will start the week of Oct. 15, according to Bell. There is no cost for classroom in-

Committee members are now contacting teachers of previous classes and looking for new ones. Bell stressed that Free University teachers do not have to be Tech professors. "Anyone who feels he is qualified can teach," Bell said.

Those wishing to teach should come by the UC Program Office or call 742-4151. Course content, time, place, and length of meetings are determined by the individual teachers. Bell said, "there are no restrictions on what can be offered by Free University."

# Senate panel gives okay to Kissinger nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved the nomination of Henry A. Kissinger to be secretary of state.

At the same time, the committee resolved to undertake a study of the use of wiretapping of American citizens in connection with foreign affairs.

The committee vote on Kissinger was 16-1, with only Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., recorded against.

McGovern said his vote was a symbolic protest against "needless prolongation of the Indochina war," the secret bombings of Cambodia in 1969 and 1970 and "the 1971 tragedy of Bangladesh."

The Kissinger nomination is expected to reach the Senate floor for confirmation Thursday or Friday.

The German-born former Harvard professor is to make the opening U.S. speech to the new session of the United

Nations General Assembly Monday. Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said

the committee's 15-0 vote for a wiretapping study should not be considered a reflection on Kissinger's role in surveillance of 13 government officials and four newsmen between May 1969, and February 1971.

A two-member subcommittee examined secretly an FBI summary of the wiretaps and concluded that Kissinger's role "was not such as to bar him from confirmation by the Senate."

Fulbright said Kissinger, in both public and private hearings before the committee, expressed abhorrence of wiretapping and determination to resist its use in the future.

As secretary of Senate, Kissinger will retain his position as presidential assistant for national security affairs.

# Agnew silent about resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew refused comment Tuesday on reports he may resign as a result of involvement in a Maryland political corruption probe.

But Agnew's office said no such move was expectable.

Agnew, leaving a luncheon he gave for visiting Pakistani Prime Minister Ali Bhutto, was confronted by waiting newsmen and asked about a report that he was considering resigning, possible by week's end.

"Gentlemen, as you know it is my practice not to comment on stories from undisclosed sources," Agnew said.

Republican sources, meanwhile, named Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as the senior GOP figure with whom Agnew was said to have discussed recently the possibility of resigning and who told the

Washington Post he was "99½ per cent sure that he would resign — probably by the end of the week."

But in New York, Goldwater denied this and said he hadn't spoken in months to the Post reporter whose story touched off the furor.

Of Agnew, he said, "I don't think he's going to quit. My hunch is that he's going to stay." Goldwater said Agnew was a close political and social friend who he has seen often recently but that the subject of resignation has not risen.

"If it did, I would advise him to fight it out," Goldwater said.

The White House refused comment on

But a source familiar with Agnew's thinking said he believed a serious misunderstanding led to the report.

He said he believed that "a bad overreading of something Agnew might have toyed with" led to the story.

"The source of the story apparently caught Agnew in a moment of reflection and came away with the impression that this was going to happen," the Agnew associate said. "Agnew is a man under siege, and therefore is highly susceptible to being misinterpreted in what he says."

J. Marsh Thomson, Agnew's press spokesman, declined to deny the Post story flatly, but characterized it as "no better a story than the rumors that have been circulating about the vice president

Meanwhile, Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, turned aside with repeated "no comment" all inquiries about the Post story.

Warren said he was taking the no-

comment stance after discussing the situation with President Nixon.

Asked if Nixon and Agnew had talked privately since their two-hour session Sept. 1, Warren said, "I don't believe so."

The Post report said the unnamed senior Republican it talked to had spent two hours with Agnew last week trying to talk him out of resigning, but was convinced that he had failed and that Agnew would step down.

The Republican was quoted as saying Agnew is determined to prove that he is innocent of the allegations leveled at him during a federal investigation of possible political graft in Maryland. Agnew is personally under investigation for possible criminal violations of tax, extortion, bribery and conspiracy laws. The vice president had steadfastly maintained his innocence.



# ASHINGTON

merry-go-round

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress used to bolster their family finances by putting relatives on the public payroll. This practice, known as nepotism, was outlawed six years ago. Yet a few veteran legislators are still handing out fat federal paychecks to their relatives.

They got away with it under a "grandfather" clause, which permits relatives who were on the payroll before 1967 to continue to collect government salaries. But their employment, though quite legal, clearly violates the spirit of the law.

Years ago, when we first started shaking the congressional payroll, hundreds of relatives fell out like overripe fruit from a tree. Almost half of the members had relatives drawing government pay. The spotlight of publicity sent most of them scurrying for other jobs.

WE CONTINUED OUR PAYROLL searches until the number of relatives was down to barely 50. The passage of the antinepotism law finally drove all except a few hangerson from the payroll. Here are the stubbon survivors:

-House ethics chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., is still paying his brother Raymond a government salary over \$14,000 a year. The arbiter of congressional ethics insists this doesn't violate the "spirit of the law."

-Representative Chet Holifield, D-Calif., the No. 2 man on the ethics committee, pays his receptionist-wife Vernice a \$12,500 House salary.

—Representative Ken Gray, D-Ill., the Beau Brummell of the House, pays his father, Thomas Gray, \$20,000 a year out of the public till to run his congressional office in West Frankfort, Ill.

-Representative Al Ullman, D-Ore., next in line for the chairmanship of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, married his appointments secretary, Audrey, who, as his wife, still draws \$8,500 a year for "part-time

-Representative Otto Passman, D-La., the stingiest man in Congress with foreign aid money, is more generous with

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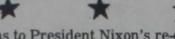
his brother Otis who draws a \$15,000 House salary. Passman says he returns about \$3,000 of his payroll allotment to the Treasury each month. His brother's salary, therefore, is "a helluva lot lower than what I could pay him."

-Representative Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, keeps his brother Andrew on the payroll for \$14,000 as a "district director."

-Representative Edward Patten, D-N.J., pays his wife Anna an annual \$13,500 to be his secretary.

-On the Senate side, Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., married his executive secretary, Patricia, and continues to keep her on the payroll for \$14,000 a year.

FOOTNOTE: Congressional salaries, keeping pace with inflation, have climbed steadily to the present pinnacle of \$42,500 a year. With all the fringe benefits, this is considered ample in most constituencies to keep the wolf from the door.



Contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign may have brought yet another federal appointment.

Associates of James Quello, the President's anticipated nominee to the Federal Communications Commission, poured at least \$120,000 into the Nixon campaign coffers. Quello himself kicked in \$2,200.

The FCC has perhaps more impact on the daily lives of Americans than any other federal agency. It lays down the regulations for commercial television and determines how much the telephone industry can raise its rates.

NOW THE ADMINISTRATION plans to replace the only consumer-oriented commissioner with an industry man whose business friends donated heavily to the President's

The donations came from executives and stockholders of WJR radio in Detroit, and its parent firm Capital Cities Broadcasting. Quello was a WJR employe for 25 years before he retired as a vice president.

Quello has already run into some stiff opposition from citizen groups, including Ralph Nader's raiders. Nicholas Johnson, the commissioner Quello is stated to replace, has also gone on record opposing him.

Besides objecting to putting "the cat in charge of the cream," Quello's critics have cited a WJR internal memo which charges the Detroit broadcaster with being "insensitive" to minority problems.

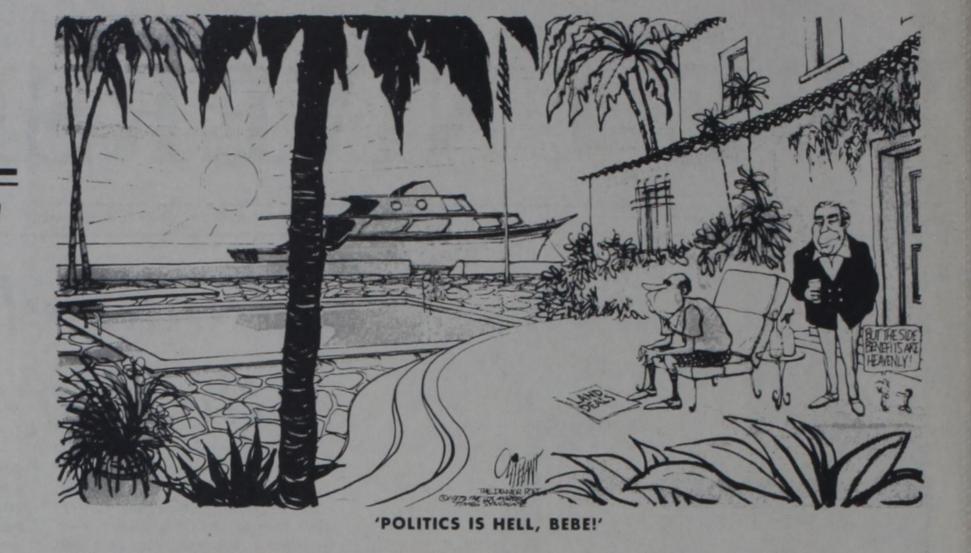


A new magazine about prisons called "In" is being published by ex-con Wesley Noble Graham, who once dited prison magazines from inside the federal prison system.

Printed in Iowa City, Iowa, it offers convicts \$25 an article and a thorough assessment of their poems, stories and articles by professors at the University of Iowa. The slick paper magazine, so far, is long on literary merit, and short on advertisers and subscribers.

But "In" has other problems. Graham, a short time after his first issue, suffered a heart attack and is now trying to get out his second issue from a hospital bed.

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# to the editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Chuck Smith is chairman of the subcommittee on Community Standards under the Student Association's Student In-

A thorn has festered under the hide of all still harboring belief in our First Amendment.

A recent Supreme Court decision has left jurisdiction in matters of "tasteless cinema and literature" to the community's discretion. Our community is quite apparently a majority of one, whose ideals compel him to unjustifiable actions.

Wayne LeCroy justifies his initiating the confiscation of two movies currently showing in our fair city with the rationalization that they are test cases. Why should the municipality of Lubbock be subjected to bearing the cost of these proceedings, and its good citizens be compelled to bear witness, serve as jurors, etc., when it's unnecessary?

I propose a review board, comprised of diverse segements of the population; students, city government officials, clergy, citizens or anyone else deemed necessary.

### Proposes board to review movies

Life is to short and precious for this game of cinematic jeopardy. Pressure must be brought to bear now.

If our society has progressed to the threshold of autonomous censorship, how far is 1984? To learn what you can do, with special emphasis on input from you, attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 today in the University Center Ballroom.

Chuck Smith

### About letters

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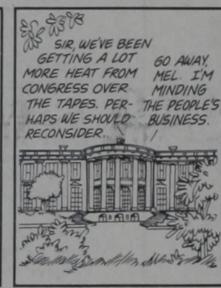
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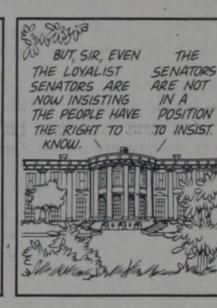
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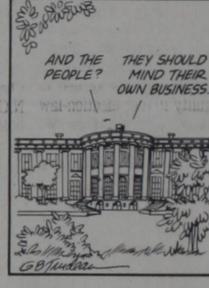
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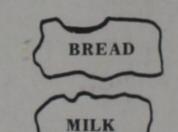
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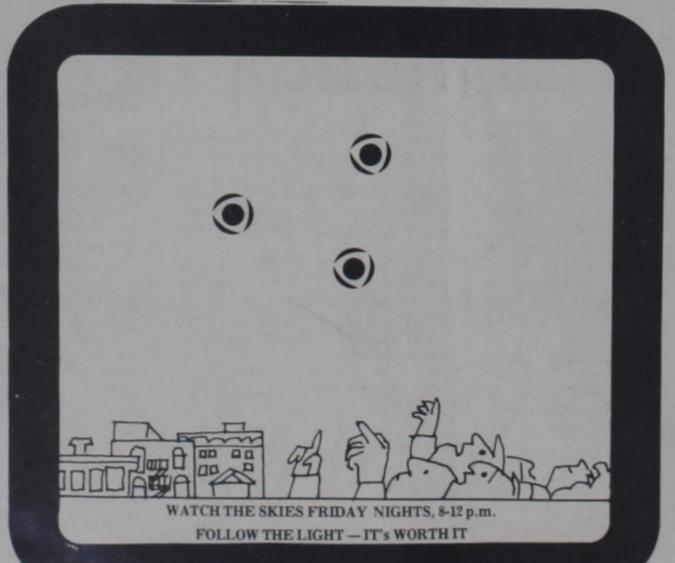
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# Lab theatre to open season Oct. 5

"And Miss Reardon Drinks a York apartment where their on the board of education. She one of her male junior high Privitt has designed the state on Speech Building.

UC's week end movies.

Mike Murphy, chairman of

the committee, said he is

"looking for a good year." He

explained that the committee

purposely selected current

major film productions in the

hope of drawing larger crowds.

will be presented Oct. 5-9 in the out of touch since their mother's not wanted.

UC panel slates top films

(UC) Films Committee has broke even or made a small magazines distributed by movie

even, he estimated, 375 to 400 prices.

Zhivago" and "Ryan's ID.

Little," Tech's first Laboratory mother died. Their older sister, means well, but her in- students. Anna is on the brink of a slant to thrust the action

Miss Reardon..." is highlighted in the school system in some mother's death, Anna is "ill" Moon Marigolds." by comic and tragic oc- way. Catherine, a vice prin- and on leave from school. As the

Theatre production this season, Ceil, is married and has been terference in her sisters' lives is insanity, but Zindel brilliantly closer to the audience and to Anna, a science teacher, is the be insane, too. Zindel has also the play. Crowded with old pathetic creature in this play. written the play "The Effect of furniture and momentoes, the Written by Paul Zindel, "And All three sisters are involved Extremely paranoid since her Gamma Rays on Man-in-the- apartment setting will give the

currences in realistic situations. cipal, shatters her stereotyped play progresses, one guesses "And Miss Reardon..." Ran- the play. Two old maid sisters, Catherine teacher image with foul Anna was suspended from dolph, a professor at Tech, also and Anna, live alone in the New language and drinking. Ceil is school for her involvement with has directed the Tech Barkowsky, is chairman of the productions of "The Lion in lighting committee. Barkowsky Winter," "Mary Stuart" and plans to use real light fixtures "The Show-off."

Reardon..." features Jeanne Moody, a Tech senior, is head of promised a line-up of "block- profit. The average film costs companies listing available Everton as Catherine, Diane costuming and is designing the buster films" this year at the the committee \$225. To break motion pictures and their Hosey as Anna, and Gaetanna costumes for the comic and Campbell as Ceil. Other cast realistic effects. students need to attend a week The UC screens movies members are Drucie MacRae end showing. Murphy hopes this every Friday and Sunday night. as Fleur; Richard Privitt, Bob; year's movies will attract There are two showings Friday Shannon Harrell, Mrs. Pen- Theatre box office, 742-2151. at 7 and 9 p.m. and one showing trano; and Steve Bartell, comic and realistic effects. Movies scheduled for showing Sunday at 7 p.m. Price of ad-delivery boy.

is in charge of the scenery. Theatre box office, 742-2151.

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Tickets and information may this season include "Dr. mission is 75 cents with a Tech Richard Privitt, Tech senior, be obtained at the Laboratory

8: 15 pm, Univ. Center Ballroo Oct. 25 Thurs. MINORU NOJIMA, pianist T.T. Stud. (w-Group 3 L.D.) \$1 \$4 Nov. 26 Mon. YO-YO MA, 'cellist Fac-Staff & other Stud. Nov. 29 Thurs, WANDA WILKOMIRSKA, violinist Jan. 24 Thurs, MICHAEL LORIMER, Classical guitarist Tickets available at Univ. Center ticket booth 742 Mar. 11 Mon. ANNA REYNOLDS, Mezzo-soprano

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### Hearings to resume Monday; Hunt to testify

In the past, Murphy said, the The committee's movie

film series had a good year if it selections are chosen from

Daughter."

Senate Watergate committee at his home in Massapequa, said Tuesday that wiretapper E. N.Y., denied tapping Kraft's Howard Hunt will be leadoff phone and said he didn't know witness when televised hearings why the committee was calling resume Monday.

Ragan, a former FBI man and "feasibility study" at Kraft's one-time Republican security home in 1969, while working as consultant, to testify about his security director for the part in attempting to wiretap Republican National Comthe home of newspaper mittee. But he said he didn't columnist Joseph Kraft.

named were White House said. speechwriter Patrick J.

Colson, who reportedly faces of the committee. indictment in the Ellsberg break-in.

hear from Segretti and former conspirator Hunt, a former CIA presidential counsel Colson operative and member of the despite their legal troubles.

He had been mentioned only Monday to withdraw his guilty telephone.

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WASHINGTON (AP)— The Ragan, reached by telephone

The panel also called John He said he had conducted a know whose home it was at the The only two other witnesses time. "There was no tap," he

One committee source said Buchanan and former Ragan was believed to have presidential law-enforcement been involved in the Secret aide John J. Caulfield, who Service's reported wiretapping previously has admitted of F. Donald Nixon, the assisting in the Watergate President's brother. Ragan denied that also.

Missing from the witness list Ragan's name was on an were political saboteur Donald initial witness list released by H. Segretti, who has agreed to Chairman Sam, J. Ervin Jr., Dplead guilty to four election-law N.C., at a news conference violations, and Charles W. following an executive session

The leadoff witness for the The committee hopes it can hearings is convicted Watergate

White House plumbers group. Ragan's name was a surprise. Hunt asked a federal judge once before in Watergate plea in the original Watergate testimony, when former case and dismiss charges presidential counsel John W. against him. Hunt said he had Dean III said Caulfield told him been told the Watergate break-Ragan helped tap Kraft's in had the approval of high White House officials.

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#### Fashion Board

The first meeting of the Fashion Board will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

#### Community Involvement

A meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the UC ballroom for all students interested in discussing the question of community standards. Conducted by the Commission for Community Involvement, the discussion will concern how Tech affects the Lubbock community.

#### Flying Club

A meeting of the Sky Raider Flying Club will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in room 110 of the Social Sciences building. Proposed amendments to the Club's By Laws will be voted on. Any AFROTC students, faculty members or Reese personnel interested in joining should attend.

#### Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honor society, will meet from 7-8 p.m. Sept. 19 in room 57 of the BA building. There will be an orientation of prospective members and Dr. Bob Ewalt, vice president of student affairs, will speak on "Change in Student Life."

# Volunteers requested

vacancies on several Student traffic policies of both Tech and Association commissions, the City of Lubbock. Being a Robert Grinsfelder, vice recently established compresident for external affairs mission, its functions will be has announced.

Groups needing volunteers members. are the Housing Commission, the Consumer Affairs Com- Program Committee will mission and the College coordinate and publicize the Allowance Program Com- allowance program. The

involved in solving student the program. tenant-landlord problems and compiling next year's Housing Guide. "The Housing Com- Grainsfelder's office, the mission hopes to organize Community Involvement student tenants into a Commission, has a few positions bargaining group," said open. Working with volunteer Grainsfelder. "They can also projects throughout the comwork toward establishing a munity, the commission also permanent Housing Service on advises Tech organizations

Establishing workshops and projects being planned on auto repairs, the University Center.

Students are needed to fill insurance information, and determined largely by new

The College Allowance committee's primary function The Housing Commission is will be to urge students to use

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#### Senate Committee Meetings

Student Senate committee meetings for Sept. 19 are as follows: Rules and Administration, 9 p.m., SA office; Golden operations, 7 p.m., SA office.

#### SA Executive Meeting

The Student Services Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the SA office.

#### Civil Engineering

The Civil Engineering Honor Society will have its first fall meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 in room 153 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

#### Phi Upsilon Omicron

Applications for membership are being accepted by Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary professional fraternity. Students must be in the upper 35 per cent of home economics students with 48 hours or more to be eligible for membership. Transfers must have 16 hours at Tech. For more information, call 792-1959.

#### AED and Pre-med Society

AED and the Pre-Med Society will have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. John J. Hinchey, an orthopedic surgeon from San Antonio, will be the speaker. All pre-med and pre-dental students are welcome. Applications for AED membership are now being accepted in room 110 of the Chemistry Building.

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### Repossessed art sale to raise lounge funds

Tech's art department is paint brushes is being sold." currently sponsoring repossessed art supplies sale in

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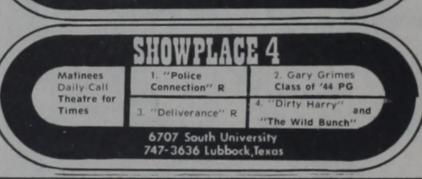
students will raise another \$500 Dr. Bill Lockhart, chairman from this sale and other projects the art department, said the during the fall semester. The sale has a two-fold purpose; to lounge will be built during the clear away art projects left spring semester and will be behind by students in art labs located in the basement of the

Interior design students will Donald Durland, associate plan the lounge which Durland professor and coordinator of the said will have a comfortable ad-art program, said, conversation area for students

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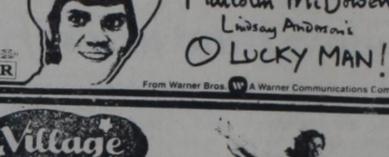
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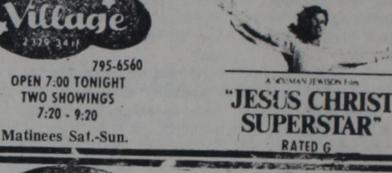
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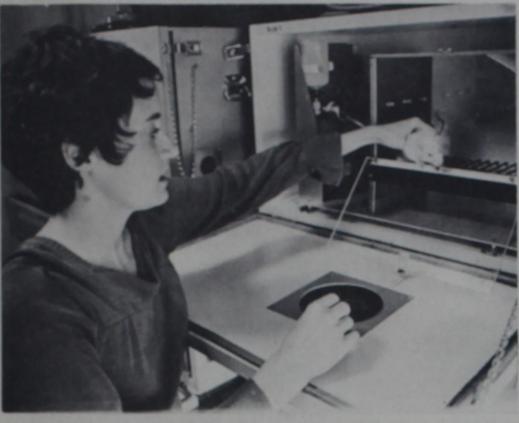


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by the psychiatric department of the Medical School. Vicky Dannhous is shown with one of

### Gaston home for lab creatures

By SALLY LOGUE UD Staff

rats for very close neighbors - to press the lever when a light to worry. in the same building, as a comes on and a tone sounds. If matter of fact.

for research into drug abuse and reward. alcoholism by the psychiatric center for this purpose.

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School. One wing of Gaston has Irving Geller, department ago." been converted into a research chairman. In this test, the rat will receive milk every time he Roy Hartman, an instructor presses a lever during the time for the department, said they a tone is sounding. Hartman are using the animals to study said later a small shock is adthe effect of drugs of the ner- ministered and the rat must yous system. "The animals are decide if the milk is worth the

lever or sit in a chair, and we At the present time the lab has administer drugs or alcohol to only two monkeys, but hopes to see how their behavior is af- add several in the future. These monkeys have been taught to sit The research labs are in the up in a chair. This process takes process of setting up and have about 30 days. Hartman said it not begun to operate fully. They takes three to four months to are in the process of leach a rat or mouse to press a

> The animals are not named; they go by numbers. Hartman

The labs are using a test said the researchers can't get called the discrimination attached to the animals, so they technique. Hartman said the just number them. He said there Residents of Gaston Apart- animal is taught to press a lever is no danger of the animals ments may not realize it, but and get an reward. To get the escaping from their cages, so they have mice, monkeys and reward, the animal must learn the women in Gaston don't have

When asked if the Gaston he presses it when only the light residents knew about the test These animals are being used is on he will not receive his labs, Hartman said he didn't know. "I didn't even know there Another test is the conflict were women in the other parts department of the Medical schedule, developed by Dr. of the building till a few days

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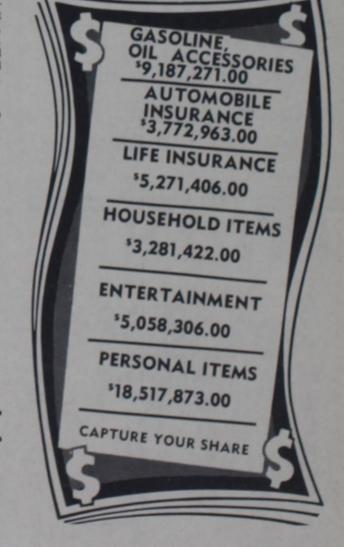
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play and then brings his team to the line of scrimmage. The ball is given to Rufus Myers who scoots left end for a first down. A great call by Barnes? He'll be the first to tell you it wasn't.

The play Barnes ran was called from the press box by Coach Tom Wilson and relayed to Barnes by way of Fligg.

"We call the plays for Joe for two main reasons," Fligg said. "First, it's a tremendous help to Joe. With us calling the plays, he doesn't have to worry all week about what plays to call on certain situations. Instead he can spend most of the week working on his execution of the plays.

'The other reason is that we, the coaches, know better what to expect from the opposing defense in a certain situation. We watch films all week and look for the tendencies of the opposing teams. If Joe could spend all day watching films as we do, then he could probably call his plays," Fligg said.

Almost any part of Fligg's body can be a signal to the Raider quarterbacks. "Coach Wilson tells me, via the pressbox phone, what play he wants executed," Fligg said. "I then will touch a part of my body or use a series of signs to relay the call to the quarterback."

Fligg said that sometimes the quarterback is simply given a formation to run and the play is left to his discretion when he gets to the line of scrimmage. "But in that case," he said, "we always give him a key as to what set of plays to choose from."

Almost all conference teams do call their plays on the sidelines, but most use substitutes as the message carriers. "We prefer not to substitute," Fligg said, "mainly because we like to keep the same personnel in the game. If you substitute, then your messengers must be of equal talent or you've weakened

"Also, substituting takes time and we don't have but 25 seconds to get the message onto the field.'

This use of signals is in no way limited to the offense. Defensive strategy is also called from the pressbox, this time from Defensive Coordinator Richard Bell to strong safety Danny Willis, by way of Coach Dale Evans.

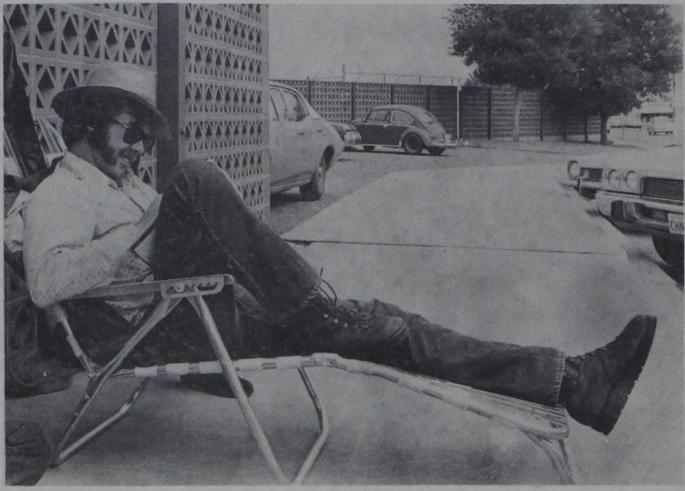
"Coach Bell does all the work on the defense," Evans said. "He looks at the game films and decides what the opposing offense does in certain situations, and then during our game, tells me what he wants and I relay it onto the field."

Evans said that the defense has signals for the standard defenses, such as the four or five-man front line, and also for the blitzes and stunts by the linemen. "We don't call a formation and let the defense decide what they want to do with it," Evans said. "We give them a specific defense and they seldom change before the play.'

But there is room for flexibility in the assignments. If the opposing offense lines up in a formation which can't be covered by the Raider defense, changes can be made at the line. "In that case." Evans said, "linebacker Tom Ryan will change the lineup of the front seven men and one of our safeties will set the defensive backfield."

Evans said that it was a little harder to make the defensive calls, simply because the assignments have to be made faster. "Coach Bell has to be looking ahead on every play to make sure the other team's tendencies are holding," Evans said. "Then the call has to be given in a hurry because we have to have our defense assigned by the time the offense breaks the huddle."

But the proof of any call lies in the outcome of the play. A call may work in one situation and then fail the next time. At least the Tech players won't lose any sleep worrying over the fact that it was their call that falled.



THE LINE STARTED forming early Tuesday afternoon in front of the Athletic Office in anticipation of Wednesday's sale of Tech-

Texas tickets. Charlie Shira, a senior, brought along a chair and homework as he prepared to wait through the night.

### Sophomores rise to top in SWC excellent, but we need experience and insurance at the position."

George Smith of Tech, and Gary Bubba Bean, 7.4. Lacy of Baylor, along comes a bunch of sophomores to jam the

After the first week's football action, you have to add in the names of Tech's Rufus Myers and A&M's Alvin Bowers and Skip Walker.

Maxson, the conference rushing champion as a sophomore in 1971, gained 139 yards in SMU's 49-7 victory over Santa Clara, and it was just enough to rank him ahead the 200-pound Myers, who totaled 135 yards and two touchdowns in Tech's 29-22 decision over Utah.

Bowers opened with a 126yard performance, including a 77-yard touchdown run, in A&M's 48-0 victory over Wichita State. The sophomore from Wharton carried 14 times and had two other runs of 30 and 25 yards called back for infractions. And if he was frustrated, consider three times for touchdowns while totaling 72 yards on seven carries.

yards on this three completions. cumstances they needed me I would be there.

DALLAS (Special) - Just They said it was going to be a With the emphasis on running, when the battle over potential runners' conference this season Tech's Joe Barnes was the only All-Southwest Conference and they weren't wrong, passer to total over 100 yards. runners began boiling down to Maxson averaged 13.9 yards per He hit 11 of 18 for 109 yards. Dickey Morton of Arkansas, carry in his first game, Walker There are four new faces among Roosevelt Leaks of Texas, Alvin 10.3, Bowers 9.0, Morris 8.8, the seven passing leaders, with SMU, Mike Luttrell of TCU, 12.6 and still another A&M soph, distance champ averaging 28.3



camped outside the door to the have an ID and a certificate of defined sales regulations is to Athletic Ticket Office overnight enrollment for EACH ticket. provide a defined sales system in hopes of getting some of the The tickets will be on sale and to get tickets into the hands 4,000 tickets allotted Tech from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the of real, live students," students for the game.

A student may buy as many as Rickey Alexander. A long line of people was six student tickets but he must "The purpose of the new

Athletic Ticket Office and from Alexander said.

seem like an eternity. Today is Association Office in the method for away-game student the day tickets go on sale for University Center. Prices of the ticket sales has been governed Tech's Sept. 29 football date tickets are \$7. for a full-priced by a set policy, according to with the University of Texas in ticket and \$3.50 for students. Student Association President

### Howley back with Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) - Retired linebacker Chuck Howley, invited to rejoin the Dallas Cowboys by Coach Tom Landry, announced Tuesday that he will resume workouts with the National Football League team three days

Landry, said, "Chuck will be on the inactive list in case one of our first line people go down. It has nothing to do with the way D. D. Lewis is performing. D. D. is playing

The 37-year-old Howley, nine times an allpro and the most valuable player in Super Bowl V, said, "I told Coach Landry and General Manager Texas Scramm I was going to retire this summer. And nothing has changed. I'm retired...I guess semiretired would be better.

"But at the same time I told them both Maxson and Wayne Morris of SMU quarterback Keith Bobo Aggie Mike Jay the long- that if anything were to happen to any of the three starters or there was any cir-

Frankly, I hope that I remain inactive all year and never put that 54 back on. But I did make my decision kind of late and then Mike Keller, who the club was counting on, got hurt. As you know, if nobody gets hurt, the club is in great shape at linebacker. I know John Babinecz and from what I've seen of rookie Rodrigo Barnes, he could step in right

"But if something happens, I want to be able to - and I know I can - contribute as a front line player."

Landry said the Cowboys had decided to persuade Howley to rejoin the team instead of trading for a younger player.

Howley, who retired this summer, will work out with the Cowboys Wednesday, Thursdays and Fridays. He owns a dry cleaning business in Dallas.

Howley will not be available Monday night when the Cowboys meet New Orleans in a nationally televised game.

#### IM schedule Sport 100 Mile Club Play Day (Co-Rec) Leagué Bowling Touchfootball Flag Football Water Polo. Golf (2 man teams)

Handball Doubles Tennis Doubles Horseshoes Doubles Paddleball Doubles Aug. 29 Tug-O-War Co-Rec Volleyball **Badminton Doubles** Wrestling (Team & Individual) Sept. 5 Table Tennis Doubles Spaceball Doubles Co-Rec Archery Co-Rec Basketball Soccer Swimming Cross Country Nov. 1 Scratch Bowling (league members) Basketball Free Throws

Oct. 1 Oct. 8, 10, 15 November

Nov. 26-29

Aug. 29 Nov.-Feb.

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