

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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TWENTY FOUR PAGES



photo by CURTIS LEONARD

**MILITARY ALERT** — Trucks at the United States Marine Corps reserve headquarters are symbolic of the wait reservists experience during the recent military alert called by President Richard Nixon Thursday.

## Base officials refuse to comment on world-wide US military alert

By ROGER FEHR  
UD Reporter

While the Tech band rehearsed its Homecoming game program and preparations were being made for the traditional bonfire pep rally on a sunny, pleasant afternoon, reports poured from national news services Thursday telling of a worldwide U.S. military alert.

The Associated Press released terse, generalized quotes from military sources around Texas.

"THIS IS FOR REAL and not just a drill," a member of an Air National Guard unit put under the alert said.

Terse reports from military bases said:

"We are in a state of readiness."

"We are getting our planes in condition."

"We are sitting and waiting for instructions from headquarters for any possible future action."

"Our mission is the air defense of this area ... and that is all I can say at this time."

All reports were broken off with "that is all I can say."

The University Daily contacted the air commando office at Reese Air Force Base. This was the conversation:

"IS THE U.S., still on the alert?"

"As far as I know. Military personnel are to follow any instructions already received."

"What kind of an alert is this?"

"I cannot release that information." After a few minutes the line was disconnected.

Such was the atmosphere that surrounded what one military source described as "a low-level alert."

The total story leading up to the alert probably will be released in the next few days through the usual Washington officials and the national news network.

Lt. Col. Louis Nebel, head of Tech's AFROTC program expressed some of his thoughts on Thursday's events.

Nebel said this is the first time since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis that the U.S. has had an alert of this scale.

HE SAID THIS ALERT was similar to the 1962 event because it was "primarily a psychological move" to put pressure on the Soviet Union.

Each time since World War II that the Soviet Union has seriously challenged the U.S. military position the U.S. has responded and Russia has "backed down," he said.

Nebel said he did not know how serious Thursday's alert was. He said there are five levels of alerts ranging from a peace-time state of "normal readiness" to a state of national emergency in which war is believed "imminent."

"If I had to guess, I'd say this alert was probably a third-level alert," he said.

CBS reported Thursday that Pentagon officials said the action was a third-level act of readiness.

Sources in Lubbock's Navy, Army and Marine reserve units had little to say about the nature of the standby.

APPARENTLY NONE OF Lubbock's approximately 530 reservists were actually ordered to report to military bases.

According to the AP, only one Air National Guard reserve group was put in

a state of readiness in Texas.

Chief Warrant Officer Weldon Hargis of Lubbock's Army Reserve said that reserves had not been officially notified of the alert, and "I would know it if we had been."

Hargis said the alert had affected mostly active duty missile and air defense forces.

Donald Schaffrina, member of the local Navy Reserve and a Tech junior, said reservists have standing orders to report to the nearest "military activity" anytime their unit is alerted.

Schaffrina said reservists can be notified of a call to duty through military sources and through the news media and emergency radio broadcasting stations.

He said he had not received any word to report for military duty during this alert.

COMMENTING ON THE OVERALL effect of the current Arab-Israeli war, Nebel, who is Jewish, said he felt its aftermath would be "even worse than the aftermath of the 1967 war."

He said he felt Israel would be even less willing to relinquish gains of this war than it has been with the gains of the 1967 war.

"It is quite obvious that had Israel not gained parts of the Sinai peninsula and the Golan Heights in 1967, the current fighting would have taken place inside Israel itself," he said.

Nebel said he felt the war would give Egypt an important psychological boost because it has been more successful in combatting Israel than in the past.

HE SAID FOLLOWING this war he felt Egypt would be able to build up its war machine at a much faster pace than during the six-year period since the 1967 war.

He said he thinks the Mideast conflict is more a threat to worldwide economy than worldwide peace because of the vast oil reserves Arab countries have.

Will there be a final answer to the Mideast conflict?

Nebel said discouragingly, "I don't foresee a solution to it."

## NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Nixon goes to Camp David

WASHINGTON — President Nixon unexpectedly took off for Camp David, Md., late Thursday afternoon after a day of crisis in the Middle East. The White House said he planned an overnight visit to his mountaintop retreat, accompanied by his wife, Pat, and his daughter Tricia Cox.

### Israel denies cease-fire violation

TEL AVIV — Israel denied violating the cease-fire and reported calm on both fronts. "There is no reason for us to violate the cease-fire," said a military spokesman. "We have them surrounded. We have what we want."

### Egypt charges Israel with Suez attacks

CAIRO — Egypt charged Israeli tanks with attacking Suez city twice despite the U.N. cease-fire. A high adviser to President Anwar Sadat in effect acknowledged Israeli reports that 20,000 Egyptian soldiers are cut off in the Sinai.

Ashraf Ghorbal, a top adviser to President Anwar Sadat, charged that Israeli troops blocked U.N. truce observers from getting to the southern front near Suez city, turning them back about 61 miles from Cairo.

### US affected by Arab oil cutback

NEW YORK — The Arab oil cutback will have a serious impact on the United States, and it will be felt within the next few weeks, a major U.S. oil company spokesman said Thursday.

### UN to send force to Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Security Council voted 14 to 0 to send a U.N. emergency force to the Middle East to police the cease-fire. The force will exclude the five big powers: the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

## Forces placed on general alert as warning against Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of American soldiers, sailors and airmen around the world were put on general military alert Thursday in an apparent warning to the Soviet Union to keep its troops out of the Middle East.

A midnight message from Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, sent all active U.S. military units into various stages of readiness to move into action if needed. But Pentagon officials emphasized that no troops were moving within the United States or overseas.

"There is a general alert of U.S. military forces for prudent precautionary reasons," said Jerry W. Friedheim, the Pentagon spokesman.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the alert was precipitated by reports that certain Soviet military units had

gone on alert in what he termed the "puzzling" actions of Russian diplomats engaged in negotiations over the Mideast.

Several hours later, however, the Soviet Union announced at the United Nations that it would agree to a U.N. peace-keeping force involving neither Russian nor American troops.

After the U.N. Security Council approved the resolution, Nixon administration sources said officials were considering selective reductions of the alert. The sources indicated the alert would be called off gradually, unit by unit, perhaps not beginning until late Thursday night.

At a news conference, Kissinger referred to "certain readiness measures observed" on the Soviet side which caused the United States to be concerned about Russian intentions.

"We became aware of the alerting of some Soviet units," Kissinger said without elaboration.

Other U.S. government officials said Kissinger was referring in part to intelligence reports that the Russians had alerted some of their airborne units in Eastern Europe.

Coupled with this information, sources said, was an unexplained increase in the Soviet airlift to Egypt, suggesting the

Russians had alerted some of their airborne units in Eastern Europe.

Coupled with this information, sources said, was an unexplained increase in the Soviet airlift to Egypt, suggesting the Russians might be flying troops to Cairo.

The Russian airlift had dropped from a high of more than 80 flights a day to only two, and these planes had landed in Iraq rather than Egypt or Syria.

But, sources said, this changed and U.S. intelligence detected several huge A22 supertransports, similar to U.S. jumbo jets, enroute to Egypt. Some smaller Soviet transport planes were also observed, sources said.

These intelligence indicators, together with toughly worded Russian communications to the United States, convinced top U.S. officials that they should move to an alert of U.S. forces.

The American military alert summoned many U.S. servicemen from home leaves and vacation. Most of the Air National Guard units, responsible for defending U.S. borders, called in their men, including pilots, mechanics and maintenance men.

Pentagon officials, however, emphasized there is no general mobilization, and only a few Reserve or National Guard units were actually called to active duty.

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## Lawyers say drug offenders get fair trials

By SHELIA ALLEE  
UD Reporter

Drug offenders in Lubbock are getting fair trials—so say the lawyers who are defending and prosecuting them.

And with the new Texas Controlled Substance Act which took effect Aug. 27, possessors and peddlers of dangerous drugs are subject to what are purported to be more realistic penalties.

Lubbock District Attorney Alton Griffin feels more convictions on marijuana possession will result from the new law.

"THOSE CHARGED WITH possession of small amounts of marijuana, (under four ounces)" Griffin said, "will probably be paying fines and facing probation."

Under the new act, possessors are subject to not more than a year in county jail or 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections and - or fines up to \$5,000. The law reduces possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Penalties under prior acts were two years to life in prison for possession.

The new law relaxes punishments on possession and sale of most other narcotics but stiffens penalties on LSD.

One Lubbock attorney who has been defense lawyer in numerous drug cases said he feels there will be more convictions under the new law.

The lawyer, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "Before this law, no matter how much you had in possession,

it was a felony to have marijuana. And juries were reluctant to send kids to the penitentiary on a possession charge.

"Before, there were more probated sentences whereas now I think there will be more county jail terms and fines."

Dicky Grigg, assistant district attorney, agreed.

"JURIES IN THE PAST have shown they weren't going to send kids to prison for marijuana possession," he said. "The new legislation has given the juries something to work with."

Grigg added that juries will remain harsh on sales offenders.

According to attorney John Montford, "Now that there's a ceiling on sentences it (the new law) is going to be easier to work with."

Montford, who has had broad experience in defending drug cases, has noted a serious generation gap between juries and defendants.

"Juries try to be fair. If they can identify with the defendant, they generally give a fair verdict and punishment," he said. "If they don't identify, they tend to give heavier sentences."

One Lubbock lawyer said he feels narcotics defendants can get a fairer trial in Lubbock than anywhere else in the state except Austin or Houston.

Attorney John McFall said offenders could get as good a trial here as anywhere in the state. He added that Lubbock juries are usually good cross-sections of the population.

Grigg, who has been to drug trials

throughout the state, has observed that juries are proving conscientious and sincere.

MOST LAWYERS AGREE that juries are harder on sales cases than possession cases.

Montford said, "A person convicted of possession has a much better chance at probation than a sales offender."

According to McFall, juries are definitely harder on sales cases.

"The District Attorney's office usually asks for time on all sales. And the juries seem to be giving prison time consistently on heroin sales," McFall said.

McFall said juries are pretty consistent in giving probation to first-time marijuana possessors. He cited the influence of the Tech population on Lubbock as a definite factor in this lenience.

According to Montford, juries seem to have a unique compassion for drug offenders.

"I think it's because the drug problem has become so widespread that nearly everyone has had some contact with it, either through their own family or close friends."

Montford called most juries "stern but not severe" on young drug offenders.

ALL THE LUBBOCK ATTORNEYS interviewed said they feel juries usually take into account the defendant's age. They said, however, it is not unusual for younger offenders to be convicted.

Juveniles (under 18 years of age) are usually not tried, according to McFall.

One attorney said he feels the number of drug charges in Lubbock has tapered off in the past year. "The number of cases seemed to come to a peak between 1970 and 1972," he said.

Other observers, however, disagreed. Montford said the number of cases in Lubbock is up "significantly."

McFall said there is a definite decrease in LSD charges. "People are getting scared of it," he said.

McFall said there seems to be as much marijuana business as ever.

SOME COUNSELORS FEEL drug cases are very different from all other types of cases.

In Montford's opinion, "Kids charged with drug violations should be treated differently under the law. Instead of sending them to the penitentiary, they should be sent to a drug rehabilitation center. The court proceedings should be dropped. Kids who possess a dangerous drug are not criminals and shouldn't be treated as such."

The majority of the lawyers interviewed feel that drug trials are some of the most emotional of all trials.

One observer said, "If a jury believes a kid is a pusher they'll get him because they will have strong emotions about dope peddling."

Montford, however, said, "The average Lubbock juror is very perceptive. Emotionalism is not used that much."

A visit to an actual trial is one way of

settling this difference in evaluation. This reporter did just that and found that a play on the jurors' emotions is definitely used by many attorneys.

BOTH LAWYERS IN THE trial I visited made emotional pleas in their final arguments to the jury. Of course, each case has a different set of facts which helps determine the tone of each lawyer's presentation.

From the sound of things, it appears that at least Lubbock lawyers are confident in the fairness of drug trials in the county.

Offenders, however, may see the situation differently.

But with the new penalty laws, peddlers and possessors of dangerous narcotics can at least be assured of more reasonable punishment.





# WASHINGTON

## merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

### The ITT affair: an explosive memo

(Editor's note: Following is the second article in a seven-part series excerpted from THE ANDERSON PAPERS, By Jack Anderson with George Clifford.)

By Jack Anderson with George Clifford

WASHINGTON, (NANA) — Whenever a reporter writes the history of an expose, he is invariably hobbled by his duty to protect sources.

Concealing a source goes far beyond hiding his name or other obvious data that would identify him. The government agencies and corporate empires I write about maintain sophisticated intelligence and counterintelligence systems; a seemingly harmless detail, like the approximate time or place a tip was received, or even the medium through which it was passed, might enable them to identify the source or at least to narrow their list of suspects.

In order to guard against innocent slips, I do not reveal even to my colleagues on the column the sources or circumstances through which I receive information and I do not require them to reveal such things to me.

Suffice it to say, then, that at a certain point in time the column had developed two sources within ITT, that certain verbal information was passed along with the promise that I would receive two dozen supporting documents. I am able to say that on Feb. 22 I received what was to become famous as the Dita Beard Memorandum.

**THIS REMARKABLE DOCUMENT** — out of the mouth of ITT's lobbyist-in-chief — answered in a flash the very questions we had vainly pursued for months. According to Dita Beard:

—Justice Department trust-buster Richard McLaren's superiors at Justice and the White House had decided in the spring of 1971 to restrain his anti-ITT zeal;

—The \$400,000 commitment was a contributing factor;

—John Mitchell was fully informed of ITT's gift and was playing a pro-ITT role in settling the case;

—The identity of the phantom donor was kept secret for months because "if it gets too much publicity, you can believe our negotiations with Justice will wind up shot down";

—The confusion as to just what ITT president Harold Geneen had promised was occasioned by his attempt to alter the original understanding;

—Inside information about the forthcoming settlement was so widespread among ITT officials at the time the stock selling began that Mrs. Beard had to protest loose talk.

**IMPORTANT AS IT WAS**, the Beard memorandum was only a springboard to the story we were after. I knew it to be authentic because of the circumstances under which I had obtained it, but since I could never reveal those circumstances it would have to be authenticated by other, demonstrable means.

For one thing, Mrs. Beard would have to be inveigled into acknowledging the memo as genuine.

Then, everyone named in it who would talk to us would have to be interviewed. And all the leads thus developed would have to be run down and checked out.

Our initial approach would probably make or break the

story. Should we go to Dita Beard first and risk precipitating an immediate denial? Or should we try to encircle her by first seeking corroboration from others at ITT, at the risk of touching off a trip wire that would alert the entire ITT organization and assure that Dita would be forewarned and waiting for us, probably with a canned alibi?

**MUCH WOULD DEPEND** on just how she was approached. I talked the matter over with Opal, my counselor during 16 years filled with ticklish situations. We agreed that if I went personally to Mrs. Meard's office, she would be all hostility and there would be no hope for the kind of dialogue I wanted. What was needed was an easy approach, not a three-alarm confrontation.

I have five associates, all excellent newsmen, composing what I believe to be the best news investigative staff in the country. One is Brit Hume, age 29.

Tall and lanky, with unlined, guileless face, refined manners, stylish clothes, and a transparently idealistic and sympathetic nature, he looks more like an acolyte than the hard-nosed investigative reporter he is.

Perhaps Brit could disarm Dita's fears, arouse her motherly instincts, and encourage the sly old trooper to believe that here was a callow youth she could con. Opal and I agreed that Brit was the one.

**FROM THE TIME OPAL** dropped the Beard memo on Brit Hume's desk, the task of developing the story fell mainly on him.

A reporter in Hume's situation must succeed by his wits. Getting a voluntary admission that unlocks a great scandal — in this case Dita Beard's acknowledgment that her memo was authentic and not a forgery — is almost always a game of bluff.

You must pretend to already have the proof you are dying to get, for if your prey senses you are in doubt you will never get it. You must get the answer without even asking the question.

It is a game played on the enemy's terrain, so you must tiptoe through an unknown minefield filled with potential gaffes that might at any time explode in your face.

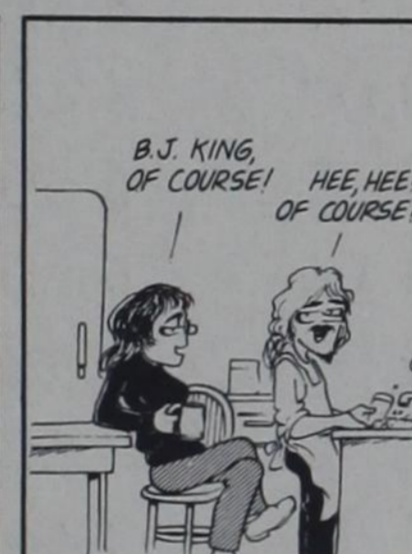
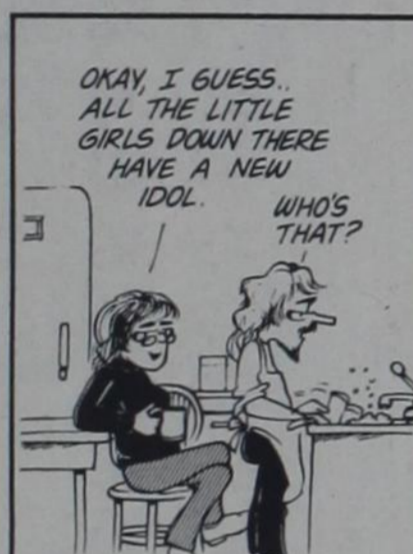
**SUCH CONSIDERATIONS WERE** much on Brit Hume's mind when, memo in pocket, he waited for Dita Beard at the ITT conference room. He could not ask her to authenticate the memo, for that would reveal his need for her to do so; nor could he announce that he knew it was authentic, challenging her to deny it, for that would be too obvious to play.

Moreover, the meeting was to be chaperoned by two company public relations men, Bernie Goodrich and Jack Horner, a circumstance that would gravely inhibit deep probing.

He would therefore ignore the question of authenticity, as if it were a fact established beyond need of further mention. He would brandish the memo under her nose and count upon his very possession of it to indicate an access to ITT sources that made it futile for her to lie badly. He would ask only for clarification of various segments of the memo, the answering of which would ipso facto place Dita Beard in the position of either acknowledging or disowning the memo.

**NEXT: PAYDIRT**  
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by Garry Trudeau



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### Tech's Matador Song absent from games

To the Editor:  
Texas Tech's tremendous spirit and enthusiasm is the basis for an immense feeling of pride displayed at the beginning of each game. However, the singing of the Matador Song is, noticeably, not representative of people's spirit here. Here are the eight lines of the Matador Song to learn if you would like to erase this mar on Tech's spirit.

**Matador Song**  
Fight, Matadors, for Tech!  
Songs of love we'll sing to thee.  
Bear our banners far and wide.  
Ever to be our pride.  
  
Fearless champions ever be.  
Stand on heights of victory.  
Strive for honor evermore.  
Long live the Matadors.  
Trent E. Emmett  
2211 10th No. 209

### Construction drags on

To the Editor:  
As an interested student, my curiosity involves the construction of the new recreational complex in the vacant lot to the north of the Wiggins Complex. It seems that the actual construction process is taking quite a long time. I am confused as to the delay of construction. The first dirt was hauled in over a month ago and very little more has been done since then. Although I am not pressing for a hurried all-out completion, I do not believe work should be kept up on it steadily or who knows how long it will take or how many future classes will graduate without being able to take advantage of this. If funds are the problem for slow construction, it seems risky building little by little not knowing where or when the next batch of money was coming from. This new recreational complex seems like a very good idea for campus growth. It would be a shame not to finish it as soon as it could be instead of dragging it on.  
Chris Campbell

### About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Letters should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing. All letters should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

## LETTERS to the editor

### 'Fixed' streets?

To the Editor:  
I write this letter in response to the young lady's letter complimenting the "City" of Lubbock on a fine job of destruction of the city streets adjacent to the Tech campus. I first would like to say that that young lady is a freshman at Tech, or she doesn't own a car, or both. Anyone who could compliment the city on such pitiful timing of destruction of 19th and nearby streets must be a daughter of a city councilman. Why did the city wait until school started, when 12,000 more cars use 19th to start major pot hole fixing? They had the entire summer to work on streets near the campus when traffic was less, instead of putting bubble gum in the permanent pot holes in the streets of Lubbock. And even on the street they did attempt to fix, the drop off into the "fixed" street from other streets, is still about six inches. I'm glad that I drive a pick-up truck with six-ply tires so that I am at least given a better chance of "survival of the obstacle course of no road stripes and chug holes." I feel a sense of deep regret for the students of Tech to have to face this extra challenge of college life, if they can make it to the college. Maybe this action by the city has some good effects such as physical fitness of students who now have to walk great distances to get to campus. One last word of advice to all you Volkswagen drivers. Please get an eight-foot antenna with a red flag on it so that when you drive into a "fixed pot hole" someone may happen by and pull you out, if they see your flag.  
Shannon McWilliams

# KTXT



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## Kissinger says alert no diversion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denying that the White House is "playing with the lives of the American people," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger icily rejected any suggestion that Thursday's Mideast developments were staged to boscure the still-boiling Watergate affair.

President Nixon postponed until Friday a news conference for questions about Watergate, even as new scandal disclosures surfaced and Republicans in Congress stepped up pressure for a new special prosecutor. The White House said Nixon was too busy with the Middle East to hold the news con-

ference planned for Thursday night.

Kissinger, speaking at a State Department news conference, was asked whether domestic problems had prompted Nixon to call Thursday's early morning military alert. "We are attempting to con-

duct the foreign policy of the United States with regard for...future generations," he said, adding:

"It is a symptom of what is happening in this country that it even could be suggested that the United States would alert its forces for domestic reasons."

At another point, he said, "There has to be a minimum of confidence that the senior officials of the American government are not playing with the lives of the American people."

There was a swirl of new developments Thursday in the Watergate affair:

—Several leading Senate Democrats pressed for creation of a special prosecutor who couldn't be fired by the President, and House Republicans urged Nixon to appoint his own replacement for ousted Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

—Nixon's own constitutional lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, said he personally favors appointment of another in-

dependent prosecutor, but not one as independent as Cox had been.

—Administration officials disclosed that the White House is blocking key testimony about Nixon's role in a controversial 1971 increase in federal price supports for milk. Former Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin and Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell have been instructed not to answer Senate investigators' questions about a key meeting with the President. White House lawyers are claiming executive privilege.

Public-interest groups have alleged in a lawsuit that the administration granted the increase as a political payoff to the dairy lobby for more than \$400,000 they gave to Nixon's re-election campaign.

## Tech to host engineering meet

"The Future of Chemical Engineering at Texas Tech" will be discussed at a conference sponsored by the chemical engineering department today and Saturday in the Engineering Hall on campus. The conference, held in conjunction with the Semi-Centennial celebration at Tech, will be from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. today and 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday.

Thirty representatives from the federal government and industrial companies all over the country will meet with faculty members of Tech's chemical engineering department to assist them in planning improvements for the future, said Dr. David Bonner, coordinator of the conference.

John R. Bradford, dean of Tech's Engineering College,

and George F. Meenaghan, chairman of the department of chemical engineering, will give necessary background information in informal speeches Friday morning.

Representatives and faculty members will then form groups to discuss the topics, "People and Programs", "Research Activities" and "Continuing Development of the Chemical

Engineering Department at Tech."

Questions will be raised regarding how Tech can prepare its students for the industry and how the department can improve its faculty programs and research activities. The merits of establishing an industrial advisory committee for the department will also be discussed.

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2 Cor. 5:17 KJV

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# Homecoming bonfire slated

Tech students will have their traditional Homecoming bonfire this year through the combined efforts of the Saddle Tramps, Army ROTC and members of the administration.

The bonfire west of the Business Administration Building will begin Tech's Homecoming activities at 8 o'clock tonight.

After gaining permission of administrative officials, the Saddle Tramps asked members of the ROTC to build the bonfire, according to Capt. Robert W. Spencer, ROTC commander. Under Spencer's supervision, members of the ROTC began making arrangements for the bonfire Tuesday.

They began transporting and unloading wood donated by Southwestern Public Service Company Thursday afternoon at the bonfire site using two Army Reserve 2 1/2-ton vehicles and a Tech dump truck.

Another truckload of wood was donated and delivered by the West Texas Warehouse. Saddle Tramp pledges guarded the wood Thursday night, with the University Police patrolling the area.

This afternoon ROTC members will make final preparations for the bonfire by soaking the wood with diesel fuel, according to Spencer.

Beginning at 7:45 p.m. the Tech band will lead a Snake Dance from the band field through the Tech campus to the bonfire site.

## Homecoming calendar

TODAY		
12:15 p.m.	Ex Students Council Luncheon	University Center
5 p.m.	Deadline for Entries for Display Contest to the Ex Students Association	
6:30 p.m.	Century Club Dinner	University Center
7:30 p.m.	Pep Rally - Bonfire (Meet at Bandfield for the Snake Dance to the Bonfire)	Murdough Stangel Field
7:30 p.m.	Ag Economics Association Social	2nd floor, Pioneer Hotel
8 p.m.	Tech Outing Club Homecoming Party	2409 30th
9 p.m.	Ex Students Association Dance	Koko Palace
SATURDAY		
Morning	Judging for the Homecoming Displays by the Ex Students Association	
9:30 a.m.	Ex Students Association Reception for Graduates of Classes 1949-55	Ex Students Building
8:30 a.m.	Ag Homecoming Breakfast	Ag Pavilion
9:10-10 a.m.	Horn Hall Coffee	Formal Lounge, Horn Hall
10 a.m.	Kappa Alpha Theta Reception	Theta Lodge 19 Greek Circle Coliseum
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Ex Students Luncheon	Jones Stadium
1:45 p.m.	Coronation of Homecoming Queen	Jones Stadium
2 p.m.	Tech vs. SMU	Jones Stadium
After-Game	Kappa Kappa Gamma Reception	Kappa Lodge 2414 B Broadway
After-Game	Delta Gamma Reception	Delta Lodge 5 Greek Circle
After-Game	Sigma Chi Reception	Sigma Chi Lodge
8 p.m.	Air-Force ROTC Get Together	Eagle Room Reese Air Force Base Officers Club
9 p.m.	Sigma Chi Function	Lodge
9 p.m.	Ex Students Association Dance	Koko Palace

# Judge to speak at Tech



The Honorable Tom M. Reavley

The Honorable Tom M. Reavley, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, will be the principal speaker at the 13th annual dinner meeting of the Century Club at Tech at 6:30 p.m. today.

He will be introduced by the Honorable James G. Denton, also an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas and a 1938 graduate of Tech. Judge Denton is a former resident of Lubbock and Amarillo and a member of the Century Club.

Reavley is a former secretary of state for the State of Texas. The dinner meeting will be in the Ballroom at the University Center. Chairman of the Cen-

tury Club this year, former Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock, will preside. Invited to the dinner are members of the Century Club and honored guests.

Special honored guests will be 35 members of the faculty and staff who have retired during the past 12 months. Their service to Tech amounts to 794 years. Those present will be recognized by Wilmer Smith of

New Home, president of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

The Century Club is an organization of ex-students and friends of the University who contribute \$100 or more annually to the Tech Loyalty Fund. All gifts to the fund are deductible for income tax purposes, according to Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Students Association.

Objectives of the club as set forth by Gov. Smith are "to serve and promote Texas Tech; to promote scores of persons not serving the University in a manner commensurate with their means to give a larger measure; to form a solid base from which the Loyalty Fund will extend upward; and to gain proper recognition for Texas Tech University on a statewide basis."

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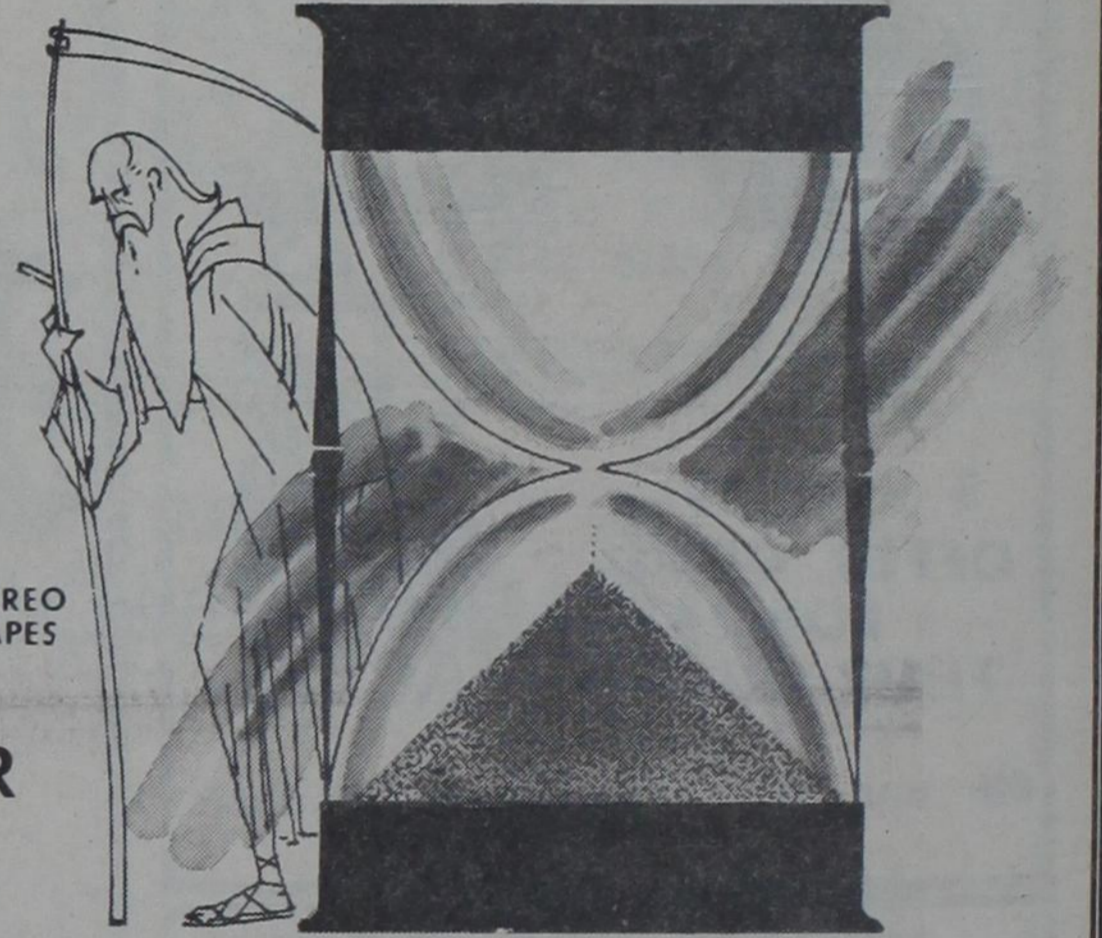
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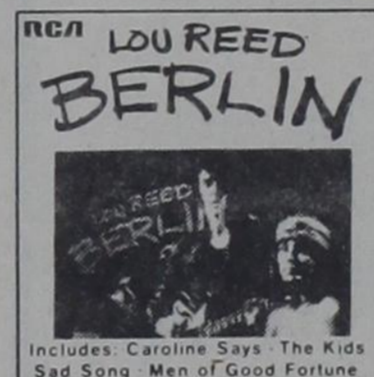
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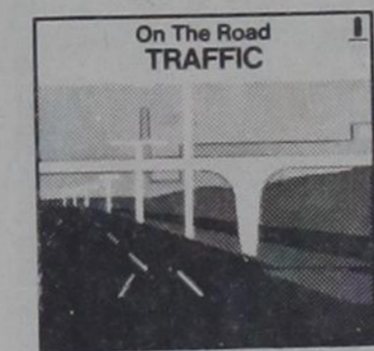
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# MOMENTS NOTICE

## Symphony Orchestra and Choirs

The Tech Symphony Orchestra and Choirs will present their annual fall concert at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 26 in Moody Auditorium on the Lubbock Christian College campus. Admission is free.

## Homecoming Coffee

Horn Hall will have a Homecoming coffee from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Oct. 27 in the formal lounge. All ex-students and parents are invited.

## Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi will have a reception immediately following the Tech-SMU game Oct. 27 at the Lodge. The fraternity will host another function at 9 p.m. Oct. 27 at the lodge for all present members of Sigma Chi and alumni. Sigma Chi will have a House Corporation meeting at 10 a.m. Oct. 27.

## Homecoming Reception

Delta Gamma will host a Homecoming reception following the Tech-SMU game Oct. 27 at the lodge at Number 5 Greek Circle.

## Sigma Delta Pi

National Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi, is now accepting applications for membership. Qualified students are encouraged to see Dr. Robert Morris, room 220 Foreign Language and Mathematic Building, for further information and instructions. Deadline is Nov. 1.

## Chinese Church Service

An all-Chinese church service will be at 6 p.m. at the Victory Baptist Church, 6508 Ave. P.

## Chinese Student Association

A Chinese double feature "Dragon Inn" and "Taiwan" will be shown at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Coronado Room of the UC. The shows are sponsored by the Chinese Student Association and the International Interest Committee. Admission is 50 cents.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma will host a Homecoming Reception Oct. 27 after the game in the Kappa Lodge at 2414-B Broadway. The reception is for alumnae, members and their dates.

## Air Force ROTC

Air Force ROTC is hosting a Homecoming get-together at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Eagle Room of the Reese Air Force Base Officers Club. The reception is for all members of AFROTC and their dates, ex-students, students and their parents.

## Tech Outing Club

The Tech Outing Club will have its Homecoming party at 8 p.m. Oct. 26, at 4009 30th. For information call Earnie Smith 797-1040.

## MAST

MAST will host a day of sailing at 10 a.m. Oct. 28. If transportation is needed, call 742-7510.

## Agricultural Economics Association

The Agricultural Economics Association will host a Homecoming social at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 on the second floor of the Pioneer Hotel.

## Catholic Student Center

The Catholic Student Center will have a bake sale after all masses, 9, 10, and 11 a.m., Oct. 28 at 2304 Broadway.

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# IM playoff action begins Sunday

By TERRY HELGREN  
Sports Writer

The Scabs captured the number one spot for the final week of intramural touch football play. There seems to be a jinx on the team that wins the first place title so the Scabs will be out to maintain their ranking. The Scabs finished their season with a 4-0 record and were ranked second in last week's poll. They beat their last opponents, Fat Dawgs, 13-0 to win first place in the Independent II division.

## Tech hosts CC meet

At 11 a.m. Saturday in Mackenzie Park, Tech will host its annual cross country invitational meet. Lubbock Christian College, Wayland Baptist, and Abilene Christian College will compete in the meet as well as Tech.

Senior Hugh Jones will be able to run Saturday for Tech after having to withdraw from last Saturday's meet in Amarillo because of bruised ribs. James Cresap, Mark Freeman, Gary

recent victory came on a 6-0 win over third-ranked SAEs to boost their season record to 4-1. The Phi Delt's lone loss for the season came from the Delt's early in the divisional play.

Dropping from first place to third in the ranking this week was SAE. Their season record now stands a 4-1 with the Phi Delt's handing them their only loss. SAE finished in second place in the Fraternity I division.

Working their way from fifth to fourth place was BSU "B" who won first place earlier in the week from Coleman 9th floor in the open division. BSU "B" won five games this season with one loss to the Betas "B" in a

game forfeited by BSU.

CSC jumped up two notches this week from seventh to fifth place. They easily won the Club II division with a 5-0 season. CSC has had almost a perfect season with all of their opponents being held scoreless.

The Apocalypse team broke into the ranking this week with an impressive sixth rank. They gained second place in the Independent II division and ended the season with a 3-1 record. Their only loss for the season came from the first place Scabs.

Die Spielen gained ground in the polls this week as they jumped from 10th place to seventh place. They also have a season record of 5-0, and captured first place in the Club I division.

The Nads remained the same in the ranking this week at number eight. They won their first place in the Independent I division with a close 18-17 win over the Gashouse Gorillas, and put their season total at 4-0.

Sigma Chi gained their first ranking this week at number nine. They finished their season

undefeated at 5-0, but came close to losing against the Pikes whom they defeated 3-0.

Breaking into the top 10 this week representing the Residence Hall division is Bledsoe. Bledsoe pulled out the division title in the last week with a 14-0 win over Wells. Their only loss in their 4-1 season came from Sneed Hall.

In the playoffs that begin Sunday the Scabs will play the Gashouse Gorillas. The Phi Delt's will be at the KAs, and the SAEs will be paired up against Sigma Chi. Bledsoe goes against

Coleman 9th, and BSU "B" takes on Gordon. Die Spielen will tackle the Delta Sigs, while CSC goes after BSU "A". In the last game the Nads will try to upset Apocalypse.

## IM football top 10

1. Scabs (10)	184
2. Phi Delt's (6)	165
3. SAE (3)	162
4. BSU "B"	107
5. CSC (1)	98
6. Apocalypse	73
7. Die Spielen	57
8. Nads	53
9. Sigma Chi	51
10. Bledsoe	50

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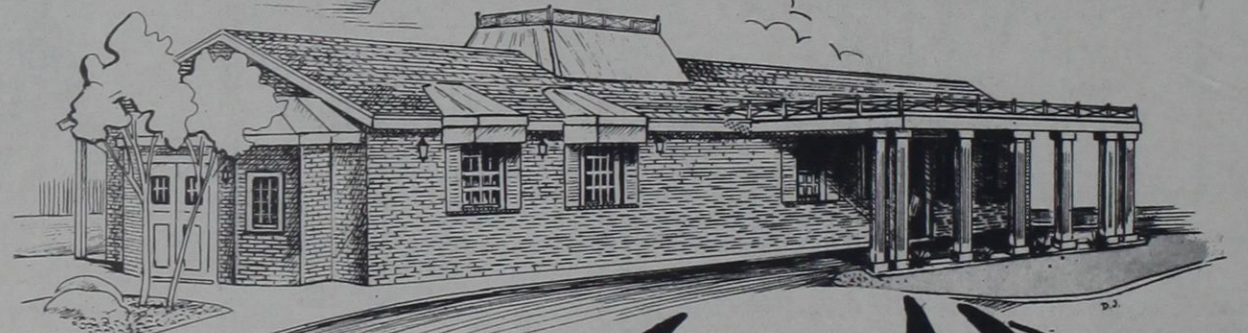
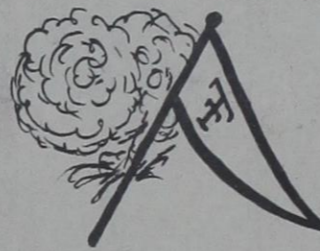
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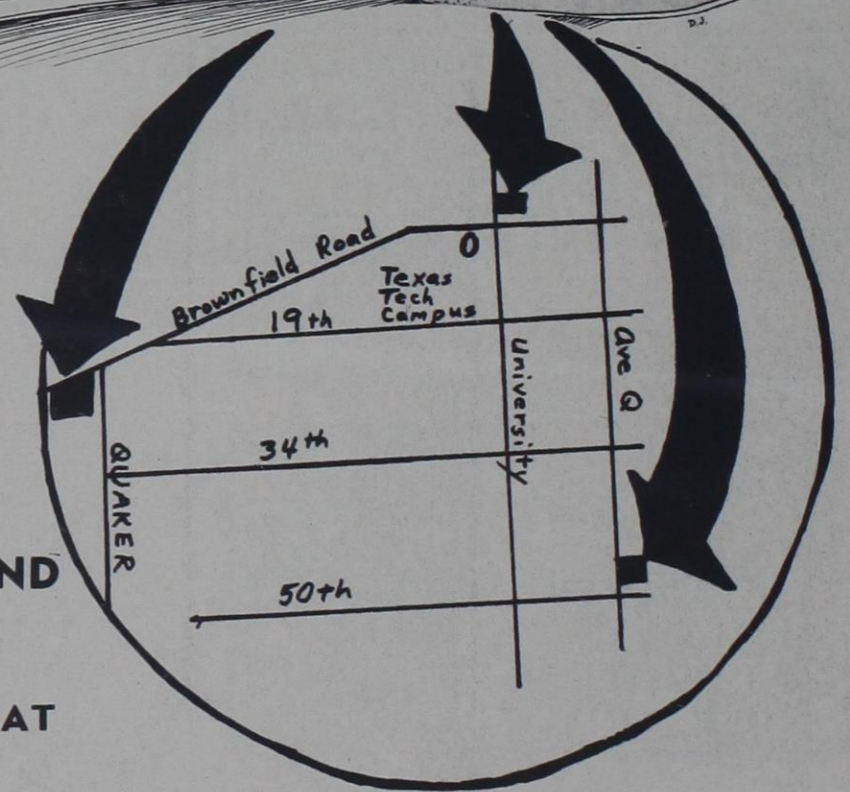
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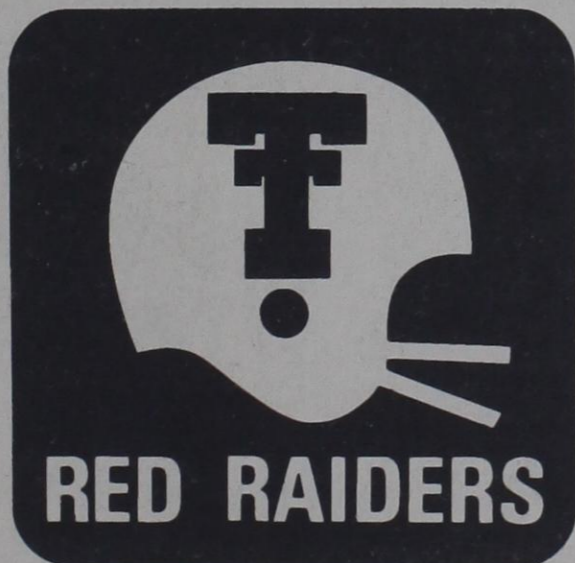
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# Raiders face LeTourneau

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Sports Writer

Tech's 3-1-2 soccer team will go gunning after their second consecutive victory Saturday when they host LeTourneau in a 10 a.m. encounter at the Tech track-soccer field. LeTourneau stands 1-6 this year with their lone win coming against Stephen F. Austin and losses handed out by SMU, UTA North Texas and TCU.

Tech has recorded victories over TCU, Midwestern and SFA while tying both UTA and SMU and losing to NTSU. Last year, the Raiders took a 7-1 victory over LeTourneau in Longview.

Tech's offense came on strong last weekend to record a 7-0 rout over SFA. Goalies Tom Fordon and O. J. Armstrong shut down the Lumberjacks with only six shots taken at Tech's goal. Meanwhile Tech coasted to victory on goals by Tom Schutz, Luciano Fernandez, Carlos Pineda, Jim Wheeler, Renato Perez and Dave Collins.

Fordon, who shut out SFA in the first half, feels that the Tech offense really found themselves against SFA because they kept the pressure on the Lumberjack goalie throughout the game. Any time SFA mounted

any kind of offensive attack, the Tech defense rose to the occasion.

Tech will hope to keep the victory skein going as they coast toward a showdown with NTSU in two weeks. The Eagles currently lead the Raiders in the race for the championship by four points. Tech will have to defeat NTSU and hope either UTA or TCU can perform the same feat to pull the championship out of the fire.

Against LeTourneau, Tech will start Fernandez, Schultz and Collins on the front line with Perez and Roberto Infante as backups.

Halves feature Pineda, Gary Koerner and Dave Bernard.

Mike Benson, Tom Vaughn, Tom Hurley and Tom Jarmon will start at fullbacks while Jim Wheeler serves as the backup.

Fordon will be in goals with Armstrong in reserve.

In the month of November Tech will play three games against TCU, scheduled next weekend in Fort Worth. They play North Texas Nov. 4 in Denton, and wrap up the season against Midwestern Nov. 17 in Lubbock. Playoffs will be held in Dallas this year on the first weekend in December.



Fem football

Alpha Delta Pi's quarterback pitches the ball out to her running back who is going to try an end sweep. ADPi found the going rough against Horn Hall as Horn won 12-8 in a game for the female flag football championship.

# Horn takes flag title

Horn Hall defeated Alpha Delta Pi, 12-8 to capture the All-University flag football championship Thursday. Up to this game, Alpha Delta Pi's defense had never been scored on.

Horn made its first touchdown on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Trudy Davis to Carla Spenkoch. The attempt for an extra two points failed.

A 10-yard pass from Davis to Becky Roberts, followed by a 20-yard run by Davis, gave Horn another 6 points.

Alpha Delta Pi then came from behind with a 25-yard run by Bolner followed with another eight yards by Debbie Wall.

Alpha Delta Pi's quarterback Debbie Richards connected with Bolner on a 10-yard pass to put ADP on the scoreboard. A two-point conversion from Richards to Bolner ended scoring in the game.

# New Tartan floor for Coliseum

By BROOKS TINSLEY  
Sports Editor

While head basketball coach Gerald Myers' Red Raider cage squad may not have many new faces, quite a bit of rebuilding is about to take place on the team's home court, the Municipal Coliseum.

Earlier this year, both a rodeo and a circus were held in the Coliseum. In both cases, damage was done to the Tartan floor which will require a new floor to be installed before the roundball season begins.

According to Jack Siler, spokesman for Municipal Coliseum operations, the trouble consisted mainly of damage to the surface of the floor and to the asphalt base under the Tartan.

"As everyone knows, when

the rodeo was here there was a great deal of dirt spread on the floor," Siler said. "When it came time to clean up, the tractors they used to scrape up the dirt had blades on them which cut and scratched the rubber surface."

"The circus then came to town and had to put anchor poles in the floor for their nets. When these poles were pulled out, the rubber floor sprang back but the asphalt underneath didn't so there is no support in some places under the floor."

Siler also said a problem arose when the circus people drove a heavily loaded truck across the floor. This, too, caused problems with the asphalt base and ruts were left in the floor.

"The floor should be replaced in time for basketball," Siler

said. "The first game is Dec. 3 and we plan on having the floor installed by the middle of November. We are in the process of negotiating with the company in Colorado which installed the initial surface and they will begin installation soon."

Siler said that though the floor would be down in time for games to be played, it may play havoc with the Raiders' workout schedule. Myers had planned to have the team moved into the Coliseum by the middle or latter part of November.

Should the new Tartan floor not be installed in time for Tech's home opener against Vanderbilt, the Raiders will go back to playing on the moveable wooden floor which was for so long a familiar sight around the Coliseum.

# Ag Eco routs AIE

By TERRY HELGREN  
Sports Writer

Ag Eco finished their season on a winning note Thursday, smothering AIE 27-0 in the only game in the touch football league.

Quarterback Les Findeisen threw for three touchdowns passes. Findeisen's first TD pass connected with Rick Bohls on a 5-yard play. The second score was on a 30-yard bomb to James Weatherly for the third, Dan Fortenberry caught an 11-yard Findeisen pass.

The rest of the intramural action was in the flag football league. The Phi Dels defeated Phi Psi "A" 6-0 on a 26-yard pass from Byron Threat to Sandy Utley. Wells slipped past

Murdough 8-0 with Cal Montiello throwing 49 yards to Mike Scott.

In other residence hall action Gordon rolled past Sneed 12-0. Ricky Whetstone connected with Jimmy Ater for the first score on a 7-yard pass. Gordon then forced Sneed to give up a safety.

Coleman walked over Carpenter 19-0 with quarterback Jeff English the leading scorer for Coleman. English ran 17 yards for the first score and threw passes for the final two scores to Mel Shook and John Durel. ATO won a game from Sigma Nu in the battle for the cellar in that division, 13-0. In the final game the Dels stomped the Pikes 19-0 with a brutal aerial attack.

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# Yielding of tapes may answer questions

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's sudden decision to yield the nine Watergate tapes eventually may provide the answers to two critical questions raised throughout the legal arguments:  
—What is on the tapes?  
—What will be the effect of the precedent set by President Nixon's compliance with a subpoena?  
The public will get the answer to the first question. People may have to wait awhile because the tapes will become grand jury evidence, protected by strict

rules of secrecy. But eventually their contents will become known through the charges brought by the grand jury.  
For example, it will become known if the charges support ousted White House counsel John W. Dean's version of the meetings in the Oval Office or the versions by other participants, if perjury charges are brought.  
One thing prosecutors don't expect to find on the tapes is evidence of presidential involvement in the attempt to thwart the investigation of the Watergate break-in.  
Members of the prosecution

force have never believed there was definitive evidence on the tapes that the President knew of or participated in the cover-up.  
The question of the precedent set may be harder to answer. The answer may not come until some future presidential administration.  
Much will depend on the attitude of the prosecutors.  
Will Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen be as insistent as was former special prosecutor Archibald Cox that he get all the evidence in White House files? Cox had pressed not only for the tapes but for documents related to a wide range of matters under investigation by

his office, including the ITT anti-trust settlement and allegations of improprieties involving campaign contributions.  
There were reports the President was more concerned about the precedent than the contents of the nine tapes. And

the arguments his lawyers presented in court placed great emphasis on the problems such a precedent would create.  
"The damage to the institution of the president will be severe and irreparable," his lawyers argued in a brief filed with the U.S. District Court.

Cox argued that he had demonstrated a need for specific conversations on a particular subject between specific individuals. This would not, he said, establish a precedent that would permit prosecutors to rummage through presidential files.  
In bringing their suit five weeks ago, the newspapers had asked U.S. District Court Judge Robert Varner to issue a temporary restraining order against the law. Varner has not ruled on that request.  
Seeking faster action, the papers last week asked the three-judge panel to issue either a temporary restraining order or a temporary injunction, or to establish a timetable for quickly hearing the merits of the suit. That request was turned down Wednesday without comment.  
The three-judge court was empaneled to hear the suit because it asks a federal judge to strike down a state law.

## Journalism society joins suit

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A three-judge federal court has allowed a journalism society to join a suit against Alabama's new ethics law but refused to grant a temporary order barring enforcement of

the statute.  
The controversial law, passed last month in the closing hours of the state legislature's regular session, requires newsmen as well as public officials to make financial disclosures.

Two small newspapers filed suit within hours after the bill was signed into law, challenging its constitutionality.  
In its order Wednesday, the panel allowed the Sigma Delta Chi journalism society to join the suit brought by the Birmingham Times, a weekly, and The Eagle Eye, a paper published by the predominantly black National Democratic party of Alabama.



FREE UNIVERSITY — Participating in the Free University Fiddler's Class Wednesday night classes are Carla Beck (left) and Bill Gammill. The course includes instruction in blue grass music and old time fiddling.

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# Kibbutz moves underground



**BLOOD DONATIONS** — Tech representatives from Phi Gamma Delta submit a list of names of those who recently pledged blood to the Shriners Burn Institute in Galveston to Shriners members.

They are (from left) Kurt Gebring, Billy Mayfield, Mel Lisman and Steve Sterquell. The fraternity has challenged other campus organizations to meet its pledge of 60 pints of blood.

**KIBBUTZ MANARA, Israel (AP)** — Residents of this kibbutz were watching a movie on television in their concrete underground shelter when they heard the hiss of mortar shells whizzing overhead.

Everyone in the farming village just three feet from the Lebanese border knew the Palestinian terrorists were at work again.

The 150 families of Manara, whose homes sit on a mountain-top commanding a spectacular view of several Lebanese towns in the valley below, were lucky. The mortars and rockets landed more than a mile away in the village of Margaliyot.

But that was small consolation to these people who have lived a nightly undeclared war of their own, in addition to sending their sons and husbands to fight on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts.

"There's a lot of anxiety," said Esther Danieli, a kibbutz teacher. "Nobody knows when the war will really finish. And if it ends, will it end here? The terrorists have said they won't abide by a cease-fire."

When the war began, Manara moved underground on a 24-hour basis.

Now, the village descends to the shelter at dusk. The youngsters are back at school. The older children, women and older men have returned to the fields.

Kibbutz members said there's an emotional need to get back to the old routine.

The war has taken a heavy toll on Manara. It has been shelled and rocketed often, though only one empty apartment was hit. One kibbutz member was killed in the Golan Heights and three wounded.

Yet, there was laughter in the

shelters. Many members were watching Laurence Harvey play a double agent in "Dandy in Aspic" on TV.

A few girls cooked fresh fish in a little broiler and the men served gin and grapefruit juice.

Johanna and Tom Ripier, who immigrated here three years ago from San Francisco, said they didn't mind living in the square shelter which looked like a windowless dormitory. But they admitted it didn't look like San Francisco.

Tzofit Litib, who was born on

the second day of the war, cried through the night in her crib in the clinic shelter. Her mother, Batia, could only spend 24 hours in the hospital because the doctors and nurses were busy with the wounded.

With the constant tension and hardships, why do people stay in this 30-year-old kibbutz?

"War is never good," said Judith Hoexter, who came to Israel from Germany in 1939 and was a founding member of

Manara. "But somebody has to stay here — otherwise it won't belong to Israel anymore."

"It's our home" said Mrs. Danieli, "and if we will leave our home when it's dangerous, we should change our home permanently."

"We think it is important for Israel and we love it, so we stay here. Besides, I think there are few places in Israel where there is full security. We have so many enemies on our borders."

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 Period I, 1:15 - Agricultural Sciences, Engineering and Graduate School, 2:30 - Arts & Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Home Economics.  
 Period II, All schedules released at 4:00 o'clock each Wednesday. No restrictions on appointments. Students may sign on any schedule if his major, degree and date of graduation are indicated and if space is available.

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**NOV. 9**  
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**NOV. 14 & 15**  
**NORTHSIDE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.** Majors: ElemEd, SecEd, K, All majors.

## Tech hosts conference for education group

Dr. Lyman A. Glenny, California educator noted for his work in higher education, will deliver the keynote address for a regional Higher Education Conference which opens in the University Center at 8 a.m. today.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the university and the American Association of Higher Education. It is one of 54 sessions scheduled throughout the nation during the fall.

Dr. Kenneth H. Freeman, chairman of Higher Education and Educational Administration in Tech's College of Education, is coordinator for the program which is devoted to the future of colleges and universities.

Glenny will discuss "The Learning Society: Responding to a Buyer's Market," at 9 a.m. today in the Coronado Room. He is director of the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at the University of California, Berkeley. He earned his degree at Berkeley and formerly served on political science faculties at the University of Iowa and Sacramento State College.

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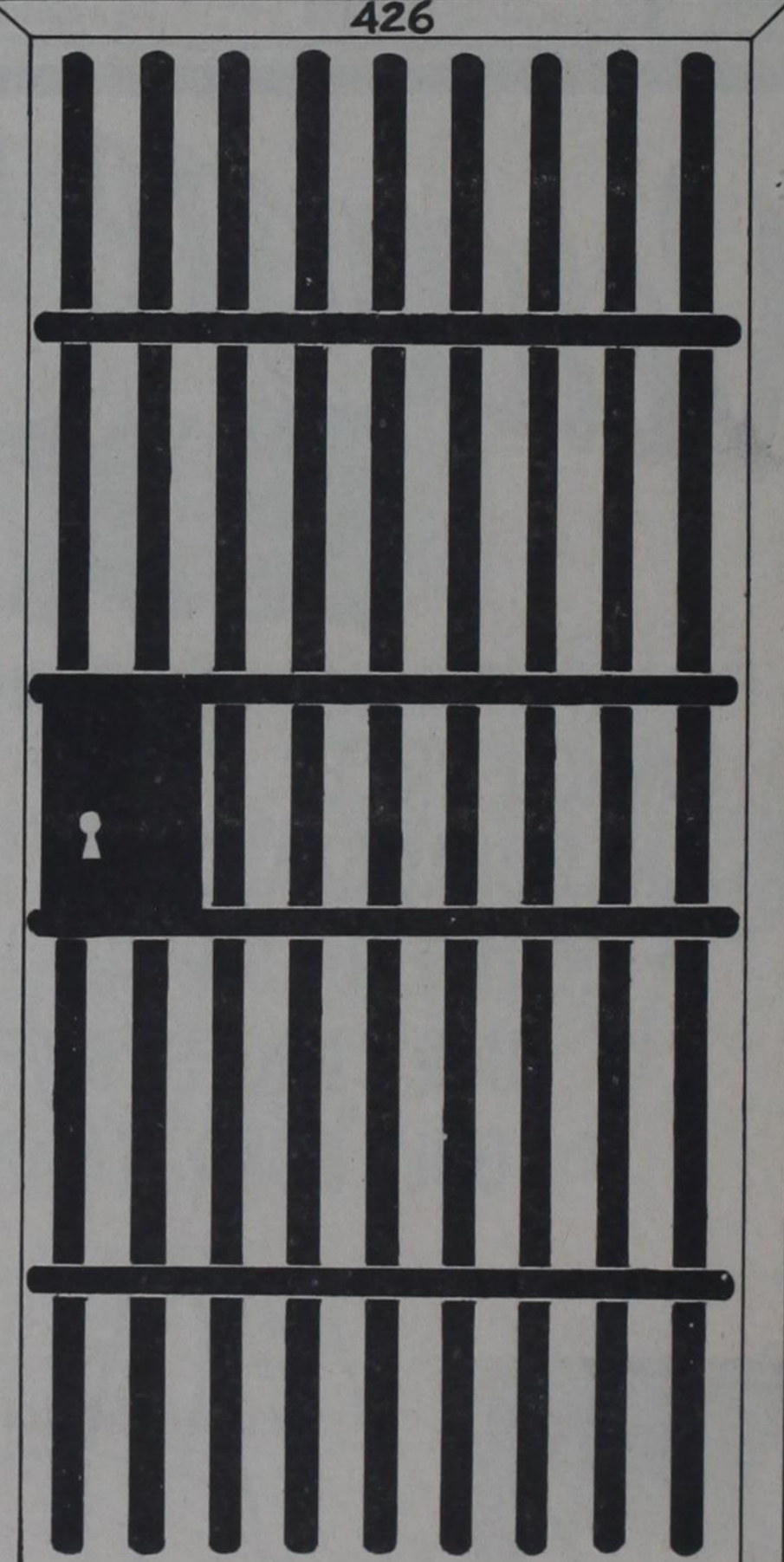
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