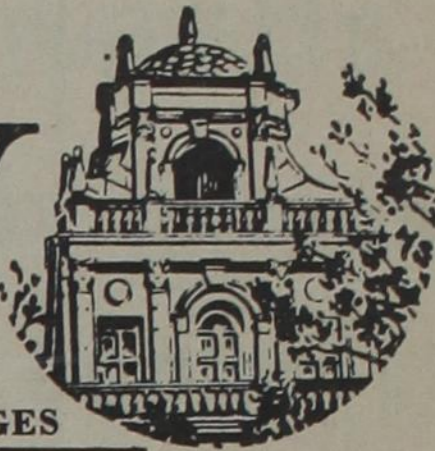


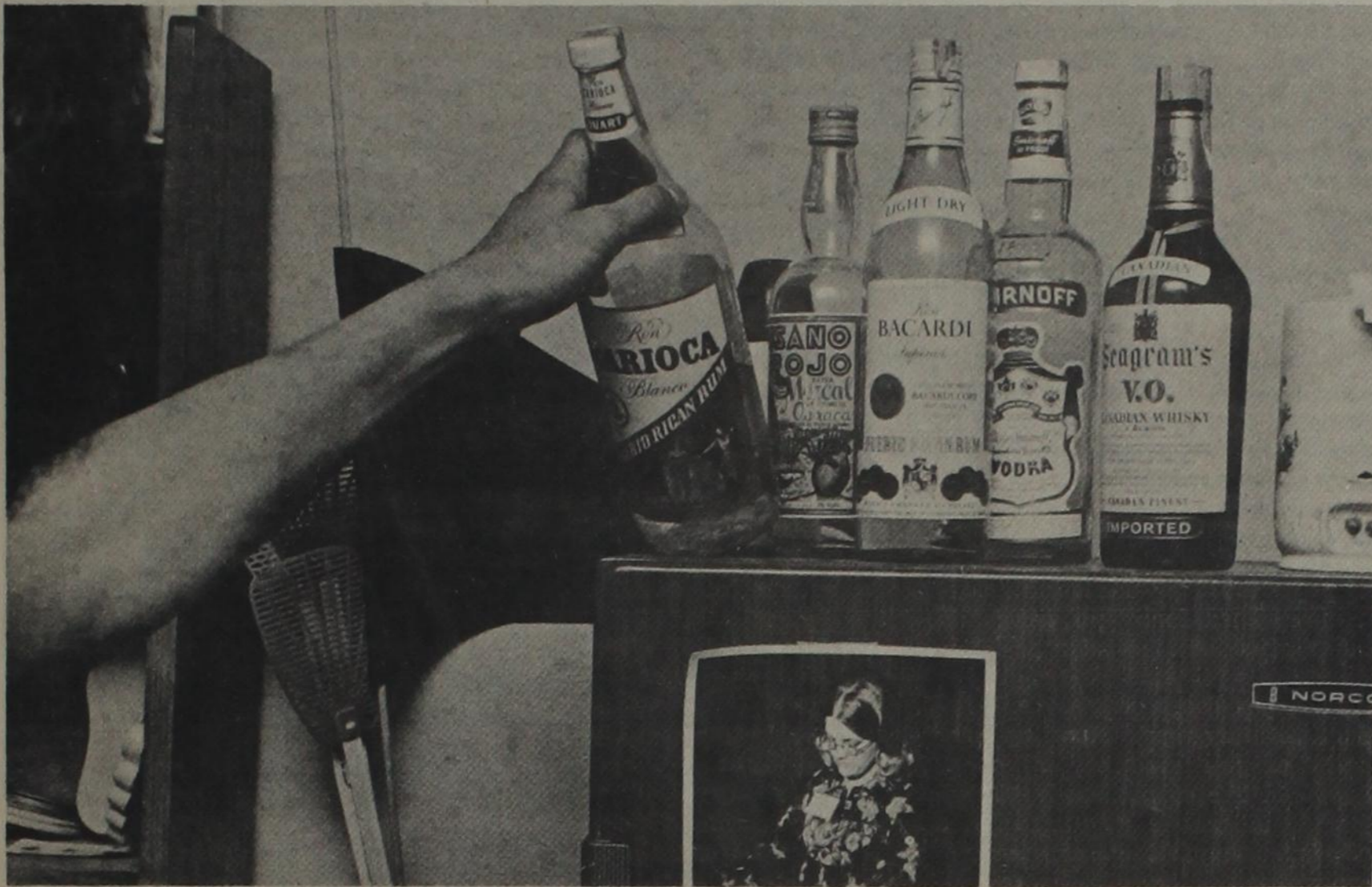
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 50 NUMBER 1

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, September 4, 1974

SIXTEEN PAGES



Campus liquor illegal

Liquor on campus, a topic of heated debate last spring between students and administrators, appears to be heading toward another collision

this year. The Residence Halls Association plans to discuss the matter at Thursday's meeting in another effort to legalize liquor on campus.

University liquor rules still being questioned

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

For most entering freshmen the transition from high school adolescent to college adult can be quite interesting if not just plain difficult.

Enthusiastic about the aspects of their newly attained freedoms and responsibilities, many freshmen soon have their spirits dampened by a University regulation prohibiting the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages anywhere on campus.

Last spring the Tech Student Association (SA) and Residence Halls Association (RHA) drew up a proposal which the Tech Administration presented before a meeting of the Board of Regents.

The proposal suggested a change in the Code of Student Affairs which would allow students to have alcohol in the privacy of their dormitory rooms. The proposal would limit the possession and consumption of alcohol to the rooms only, and contained provisions for the transportation of the alcohol.

"Nuts!" was Regent J. Fred Bucy's reaction to the proposal, and the board defeated the proposal 5-3. The five regents who voted negatively, Bucy, Trent Campbell, Frank Junell, A. J. Kemp, and Charles Scruggs, were not without their reasons.

Regent Junell expressed concern that scholarship athletes residing in Weymouth would be affected by the policy change due to restrictions against drinking made by the coaches.

Regent Campbell said that such a policy change would not be conducive to getting an education.

Regent Scruggs questioned the validity of the RHA alcohol opinion poll which had been presented. He also disliked the idea of students disciplining students should the rule be broken.

Regent Bucy said allowing liquor on campus might affect enrollment.

And then there was the fear that such a policy might have Tech producing graduates with degrees of alcoholism instead of education.

Three regents supported the proposal — Clint Formby, John Hinchey, and Judson Williams. The three seemed in agreement with the idea that if the students could obtain liquor, they should be allowed to have it in their rooms.

While the February meeting of the Board did end the question of adoption (at least temporarily), many other questions about the proposal remained unanswered.

According to the RHA poll, 86 percent of the dorm residents approved of the proposal. But, as pointed out by Scruggs, only about half (52.3 percent) of dorm residents responded to the poll. If more students had participated in the poll would the results be any different? Would they be any more convincing?

Could students discipline themselves to keeping liquor inside rooms as the RHA and SA had maintained? Could the new policy be enforced as the student representatives claimed?

Was the regents' decision really the best one for the University?

No new answers have been offered. Thursday evening the alcohol proposal will be discussed anew at the executive meeting of the RHA. Many students are anxious to make another presentation to the board. Many feel such an attempt will be just as futile as the first.

RHA executives have several new factors to be considered before making a judgment. First, the board has changed, at least in positions. Clint Formby, an advocate of the proposal in February, is now chairman of the board. Maybe more influence, but one less vote except in ties.

Time may have also changed a few perspectives, maybe a few opinions. The regents have had time to hear from their constituents and from parents of Tech students if they have had anything to say.

A new wave of freshmen have entered Tech's Residence Halls and may offer new support of the proposal. Or a rejection.

Either way they will have to finish that beer before going home.

Local mayors meet

Area water supply discussed

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

Representatives of the various water authorities and mayors of Lubbock county met informally Tuesday at City Hall to discuss the area water shortage.

No binding decisions were made, but Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass said consensus had been reached in three areas.

General agreements were that a cooperative effort would be better than having the municipalities go it alone, that within reason cost would not be a factor in considering alternative sources of water and that more attention be paid to recycling or reusing water.

Bass, who initiated Tuesday's meeting, said he hopes for more

meetings in the future, but has made no definite plans.

In discussing cooperative ventures to ease the water shortage, Bob Sweazy, a member of the Water Resources Board, pointed out the problems would be mostly financial, not technical or political. There is a serious concern about the ability of the small towns to enter into costly agreements with other municipalities, he said.

"It would be far and away less expensive for small towns to develop ground water resources," he said. The Federal Housing Administration would provide money for municipal wells, Sweazy said.

Pete Thompson, mayor of Abernathy, disagreed and said the problem of water shortages would have to be

solved with surface water. Well water is temporary water, he said.

Thompson said he couldn't even be certain how much water was available to his town. Abernathy was told it had plenty of water in 1964, and then ran out, he said.

Abernathy, and also New Deal, are now developing new well sites.

George Love, Idalou's mayor, said the wells in his community are in good shape now, but he is concerned with the long-range view.

Thompson said a shortage of water would only hurt a large town like Lubbock, but it would kill a small town like Abernathy.

Cost is no object when you run out of water," he said, and "I don't think it's any too soon to start on it."

Extension of Indiana Avenue...

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
News Editor

After almost a year of relative quiet, Lubbock and University officials found themselves at odds again this past summer on the issue of extension of Indiana Avenue and other matters related to construction of the Tech Med School and teaching hospital.

For more than a year, Lubbock officials have argued that extension of Indiana Avenue through the western edge of the Tech campus between 19th Street and 4th Street is necessary. They say the extension is needed to allow easy access to the medical school and teaching hospital and to accommodate increased automobile traffic in the area.

University representatives have said the extension would effectively divide the campus and create possible environmental and traffic hazards.

Following a series of discussions during the summer of 1973, both sides quieted somewhat until April 1974 when a new twist was added to the controversy. Texas Highway Department officials informed Lubbock representatives that the city had lost \$1.7 million in funds for the Indiana extension. Lubbock officials placed blame for the loss of funds on the University for its unwillingness to reach an agreement.

Then in late May, the Lubbock County Commissioners became involved in the controversy. In a March 25, 1974, ruling, Texas Attorney General John Hill ruled that issuance of bonds for construction of the teaching hospital must receive approval of both the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) and the county commissioners.

The commissioners exercised their option and threatened to deny approval of the \$8 million in bonds unless certain disagreements on construction were resolved. These included sharing operating costs between the University and LCHD (shared services), availability of Tech land for hospital expansion, construction of adequate parking facilities and a guarantee to provide southerly automobile access to the hospital site. The southerly access, in all probability, meant extension of Indiana Avenue.

Tech Regents met May 31 at the Dallas - Fort Worth Regional Airport to discuss the commissioners' ultimatum. At the meeting, the regents adopted a plan for a four-lane extension of Indiana running from 19th Street to the Tech Freeway, then jogging west approximately a block and passing the Med School Complex before continuing north to 4th Street.

Almost two weeks of discussion followed between Tech and city officials to reach an agreement before the June 11 deadline for approval by commissioners of the bonds for the teaching hospital.

Council members wanted a six-lane extension of Indiana Avenue, rather than the four-lane extension proposed by the regents. In addition, the council expressed a desire that the extension be straight from 19th Street to 4th Street without the western jog.

Finally, on June 11, commissioners and council members reached tentative agreement with Tech Regent Frank Junell, who served as the regents' representative. Junell gave verbal assurances to the commissioners and council members concerning parking and expansion. A 20-acre tract for land had been set aside for parking and hospital expansion, subject to a 60-day first right of refusal notice from the University.

Junell, when questioned by the commissioners' legal counsel, said he thought the regents would agree to exclude the parking facilities from the 60-day notice so LCHD could construct the parking lots without fear of their being torn up later.

Junell also signed a city council resolution that stated if engineering studies determine the jog in the regents' plan for Indiana extension was "not the safest and most efficient plan for all concerned", the extension could be made in a straight line. Previously, the council members agreed to a four-lane extension with provisions for widening to six lanes if needed in the future.

The resolution signed by Junell was the only written agreement commissioners received from University officials. Junell was to take the entire matter for approval before the next meeting of the full board. Junell told commissioners and council members he thought the council would approve the agreement.

Since the June 11 agreement, the Board of Regents has not given formal approval. Regent Bill Collins of Lubbock confirmed that the regents did not discuss the matter at its Aug. 2 meeting. He said the regents did agree with the Lubbock City Council to hire the engineering firm of Carter and Burgess Inc. to study the Indiana Avenue site and make recommendations concerning extension of the street.

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass said the regents had not been in communication with the city council members. He said representatives of Carter and Burgess were in the city two weeks ago to begin a preliminary study. Bass said the engineers indicated they did not expect to complete the study until early 1975.

County Judge Rod Shaw also said the regents had not contacted the county commissioners since the June 11 agreement. But, unlike Bass, Shaw indicated concern over the lack of communication with the regents. He said the question of the Indiana Avenue extension is in the hands of the city and the University. Shaw said the remaining issues (shared services, parking and hospital expansion) involve the county and the University, and he said he had expected to receive a formal agreement or at least a report from the regents by now.

"I'm a little perplexed that we have not received a response," said Shaw. "Mr. Junell was to present the proposals to the regents at their next meeting (Aug. 2), but all indications are that the matter was not brought up."

Shaw specifically mentioned the 60-day first right of refusal notice as being a matter he wished to clear up quickly. He pointed out that the land could be offered to LCHD for expansion of the hospital and then could be withdrawn if the land was not accepted for expansion with the 60-day period.

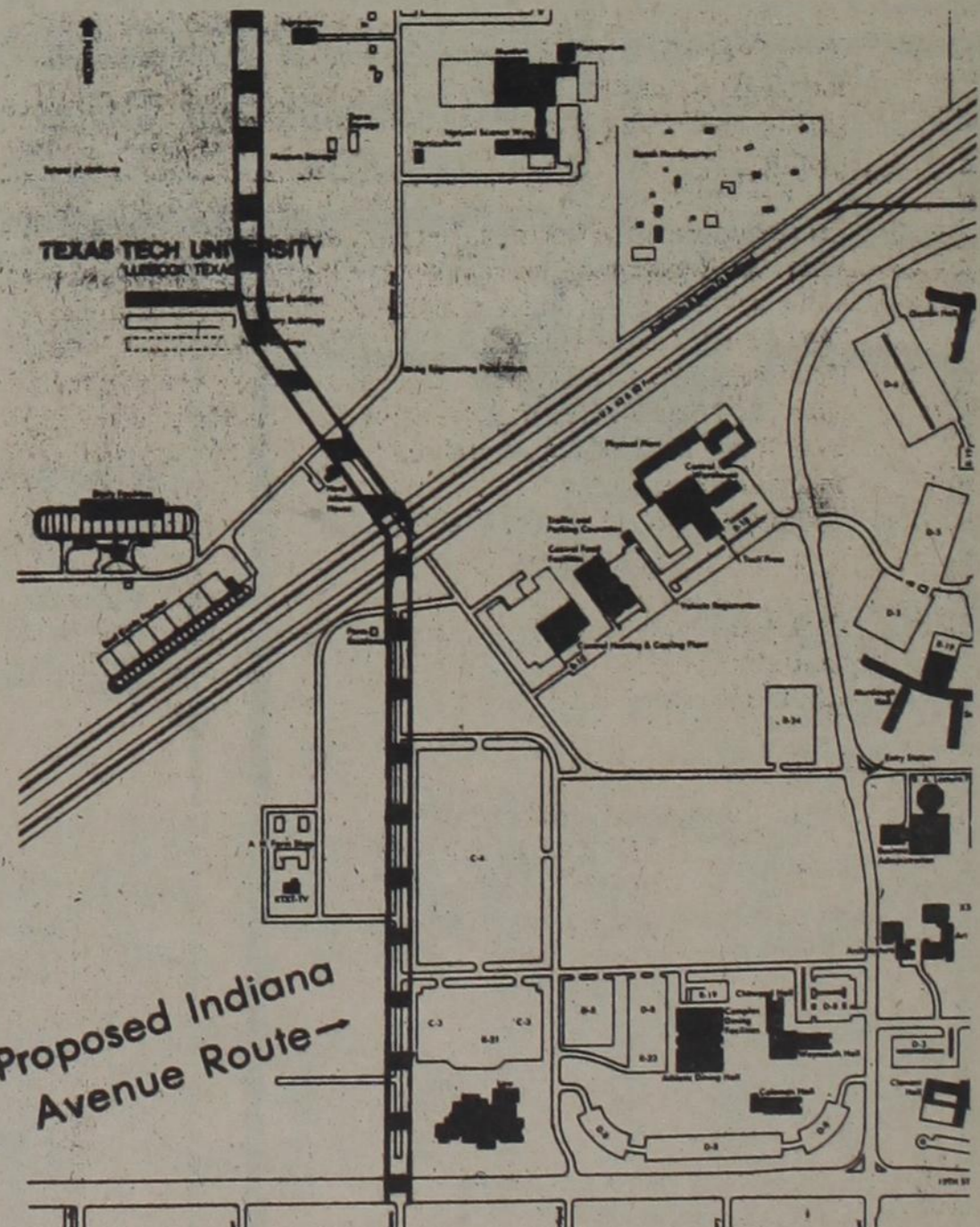
"We need a moratorium on this take-it-or-leave-it proposition," said Shaw. "We (the county commissioners) have gotten letters written by one person, but we need an agreement, a contract signed by both parties (the University and the LCHD)."

"I feel we have been unnecessarily left hanging. I don't think it is very courteous of the University to give no response in the two months since the commissioners agreed to approve \$8 million for the teaching hospital. I felt that when we said time was of the essence that the regents would work in good faith to report back to us quickly."

Regent Collins had a different viewpoint on the matter. He said the medical school and teaching hospital are a long way from occupancy and for that reason there is no urgency to get the issues ironed out.

"There is no need to report until there is something to report," said Collins. "The Board of Managers is studying the matters and works under the county commissioners and there has been a lot of work between our (the regents') staffs and their (the commissioners') staffs, so they (the commissioners) should be at least as well informed about the matters as we are. There really aren't any problems as far as I can see."

The regents' next scheduled meeting is Sept. 27. Shaw said he would probably talk with the regents before that meeting if he does not first receive word from them.



Regents' Indiana extension plan

...remains point of controversy

Regroup, remount, reload and reform

Robert Montemayor



Somewhere between last spring and this fall, the thought of editing a campus newspaper never really soaked through my bushy head. All during the summer I learned the basics of my job, but never during that span did I get the actual feel of what the day to day hassles would be. I hadn't seen any of this "full day's worth of hell" that editors of the recent years had warned me of.

That's all changed. It came down on me fast and heavy. Yesterday (and it was the first actual day) the firing line began. People wanting their stories in. People already complaining about space in our pages. People already proclaiming themselves world renowned columnists and demanding editorial space. And even those who wanted to take me into a backroom to shave my head.

However, the worst cut of all...someone wants to change my name to something simple like Jones or Smith. Evidently, people don't like to pronounce my name, much less spell it.

WELL, IN THE FIRST place, my mom has never liked the names Jones or Smith. Secondly, I'm damn proud of my name. It's not French or Greek or Norwegian or even Turkisn. It's a Chicano name, and therefore I am a Chicano.

But, seriously, things got off to a rocket start and I'm glad I can finally find out for myself just what type flack I'll catch. I'm going to go ahead and stick my nose in the fire and say that I'll be trying to keep this column on a daily basis. That means that for the next 135 issues of the University Daily, my column will be appearing for your enjoyment or suffering.

It's never been done. It's almost unheard of for an editor to make a flat statement like that, but I have made it and I'll do my best to fulfill my words.

I'm going to stake my three years as a reporter and depend on my experience and knowledge of this campus to see me through. There are very few students who have been here three years that know more about the functioning and non-functioning systems of this University than I do.

UNLIKE EDITORS OF THE past, who have traditionally been 'formal' editors, I will present my column in a casual and as personal a manner as I can attain through the printed word. I'll address myself to you the students primarily and relate to you the various happenings of Tech and Lubbock in a simple and casual style.

As the year progresses, you'll find that I'll be much more like a reporting editor rather than a preaching soul. Don't mistake me...I will editorialize, but not on a day to day schedule. I won't write editorials just to write and show you how much stamina I have. I will tell you tips, much like reporter's tips, which will clue you in to what's happening around you.

I'll tell you what's going on at Tech's immortal East Wing. I'll tell you what Lubbock's Mayor Bass and his council people have to say about Tech. I'll be in and about as many departments and programs as I have time for. What I go through in a day and what I'm doing throughout a week will be in the column. In effect, as your editor, I will be your University daily eyes and ears and will deliver my report to you daily.

AND YOU DO NEED TO hear from me. I am the highest paid elected or selected student of all the 21,000 on campus. If I'm going to spend your money, it's only right that I should earn it.

You can also depend on me for giving you the straight and factual news. I pull no punches and I cut any fat off a story. I have a reputation for being an investigative reporter and getting my facts straight. So you can depend on me for being a credible source.

And if that's not good enough for you, I'll let you write what you feel and think as well. I don't feel as though you have to take my work as being the only source of information and sentiment. Therefore, the University Daily will have an open editorial policy this year.

You can feel free to write about any topic, good or bad, serious or humorous, deep or simple. And since you'll be on

the same page with me, I simply title it **BE MY GUEST**. Be my Guest space will be allotted to any concerned student, faculty member, administrator and Lubbock citizen.

RATHER THAN TAKE lengthy letters, I will accept your comments in the form of an editorial. However, just like any letter, I will have the discretion to edit them for length and libel.

So if you feel a mind rushing doming on and you want to unleash it in the pages of the University Daily rather than in your closets, write in and you should get results.

Some people have already told me that the editorial pages may very well become battle grounds for issues and it may get out of hand. I don't believe this. Sure, it'll get sticky at times. But, I would rather the public have that right to voice their opinions.

I'm looking forward to a very most interesting and progressive year for students. In the days ahead, I will tell you what some of the issues are ahead and what they mean to you. If I had to describe this year in so many words, I would say that it was the year to Regroup, Remount, Reload and Reform. As students we have a lot going for us. But, it could be much better. If you give a damn about what happens to you and your life, you'll take me seriously.

IT'S NOT THAT I'M trying to sound like some kind of fist-waving radical, because I'm not. I am not a radical and make no mistakes about it. I am a liberally minded individual who'd like to see students obtain themselves a respectable base. We have a base now but there's so much more that students can do for themselves to make things more comfortable.

Some of you may feel as though I'm feeding you a whole group of BS, but I'm concerned. I believe in student rights and student issues. We're here to raise hell for you when no one else wants to listen. If you have a gripe, let us know about it. We may not get the results you want, but at least you'll be heard.

Have a good day.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Editor Robert Montemayor
Managing Editor Gail Robertson
News Editor Charley Bankhead
Fine Arts Editor William D. Kerns
Sports Editor Mike Hallmark
Assistant Sports Editor Jeff Klotzman
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Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - In earnest talks with his friends in and outside government, President Ford is beginning to shape the cabinet he hopes will carry him through until January 1977, and beyond.

White House insiders tell us Ford is now concentrating on replacements for Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger and, further along, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

Others almost certain to be dislodged in the near future are Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, Housing and Urban Affairs Secretary James Lynn, and White House budget chief Roy Ash.

To head HEW and Defense, Ford is mulling over the names of Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., and Don Rumsfeld, the able ex-head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Quie is a hard-headed conservative, who as ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor committee, is consulted by HEW every time the sprawling agency takes on a new program.

But he may not want to give up his safe district for the HEW job which, in the past, has been about as secure as

being spouse to Henry the Eighth. And Quie, while respected in Congress, lacks the warmth that many feel is needed for the job, a failing felt acutely by HEW under Weinberger.

Schlesinger, on the other hand, has endeared himself to many of his associates, but has not had a good rapport with Congress. Rumsfeld, it is felt, would close this gap. He is still remembered fondly for the courageous yet tactful lobbying he did to keep the Office of Economic Opportunity alive.

At the Departments of Transportation and Labor, Secretaries Claude Brinegar and Peter Brennan are men "we don't have to worry about for the time being," one White House source said.

There is, however, considerable debate among White House aides over Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, even though Ford, we have learned, has assured Saxbe he can stay. Some White House aides feel his outspoken ways have touched a warm chord in the American people. Others feel he is a poor administrator whose work is being done by Dep. Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman, and whose mouth

has produced nothing but trouble.

GOLDEN YEARS: A few months before he was kicked out by President Nixon as Economic Opportunity chief, Alvin Arnett squelched a favorite Nixon White House boondoggie.

Now the FBI is looking into the "Federation of Experienced Americans," originally set up by former White House aide Charles Colson as a means of helping the 1972 Nixon campaign.

The "Federation" got \$2 million in government contracts, many of which were carried out so poorly that the General Accounting Office found the organization "ineffective, deficient and often in violation of its contracts."

One of Arnett's discoveries was that the "Federation's" director, David W. Brody, was using federal grant money for personal expenses. The GAO probe charged that Brody spent \$1,325 on a trip to Hawaii with his wife, and \$15,000 for life and disability insurance for himself and his family.

The purpose of the "Federation," the GAO found, was to siphon money away from liberal service groups

for the elderly and put it into the "Federation," which then used the funds to favor Pro-Nixon contractors and to win over elderly fence-sitters.

Arnett cut off all OEO funds for the "Federation" early this year and believes his decision may have been a factor in his firing by Nixon. Now, we have learned that President Ford is considering Arnett for a high White House domestic advisory job.

Brody did not return our calls.

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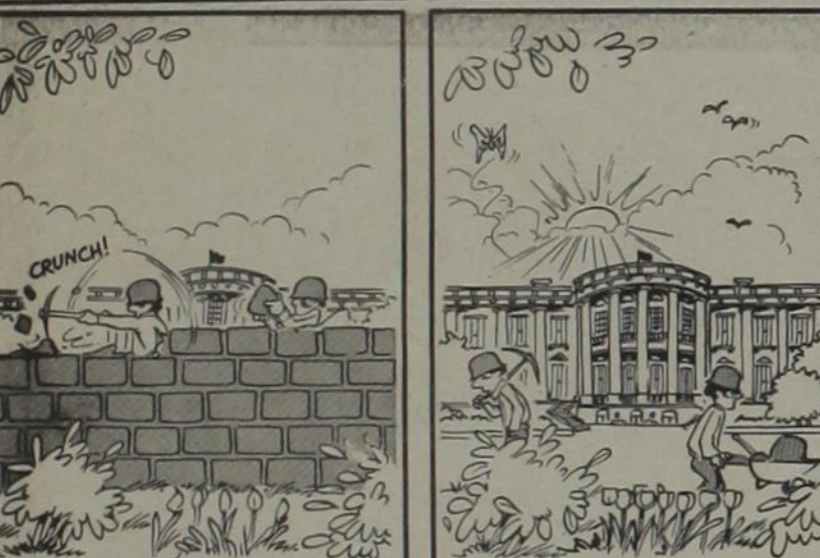
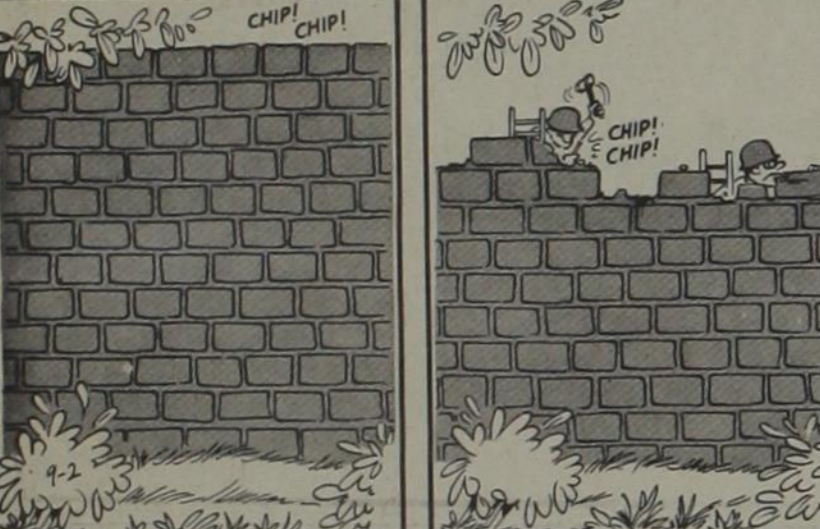
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Table listing the newspaper's staff: Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, Fine Arts Editor, Sports Editor, Assistant Sports Editor, Reporters, and Sports Writers, along with their names.

Editorials & comments

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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Med School eyes area needs

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

In the form of Regional Academic Health Centers (RAHC), Tech's School of Medicine (TTUSM) is establishing operational bases in El Paso, Amarillo, and Midland-Odessa-Big Spring.

The RAHCs are a result of the legislation establishing the School of Medicine with a provision that it address itself to regional health manpower needs, according to Dr. Maurice I. Marks, associate dean for the home-base Lubbock Regional Academic Health Center.

While there are health care institutions affiliated with TTUSM in Midland-Odessa-Big Spring, no plans for construction of a designated RAHC building have been

formulated as yet. However, plans for construction of the RAHC facility are under way, and El Paso presently is operating as one of the regional centers.

"The concept of the centers derived from the need to meet demands for such facilities in each of the three cities," explained Dr. Samuel D. Richards, coordinator of Outreach Programs for the School of Medicine.

"By definition, each of the centers is to have health care facilities of high quality and an adequate supply of health manpower to sustain and support the clinical curriculum for the senior medical students and 'post-graduate residencies.'" With the affiliated hospitals in each RAHC area, the School

of Medicine has an agreement to pursue common education objectives, Dr. Richards said.

In addition, the RAHCs will concentrate on various pragmatic efforts. Citing an example of such efforts in the Lubbock area, Dr. Richards named St. Mary's Hospital as a center for family practice. "To serve the academic needs of an area is the primary concern of the centers," said Dr. Richards. "The facilities are not designed to provide patient services, but

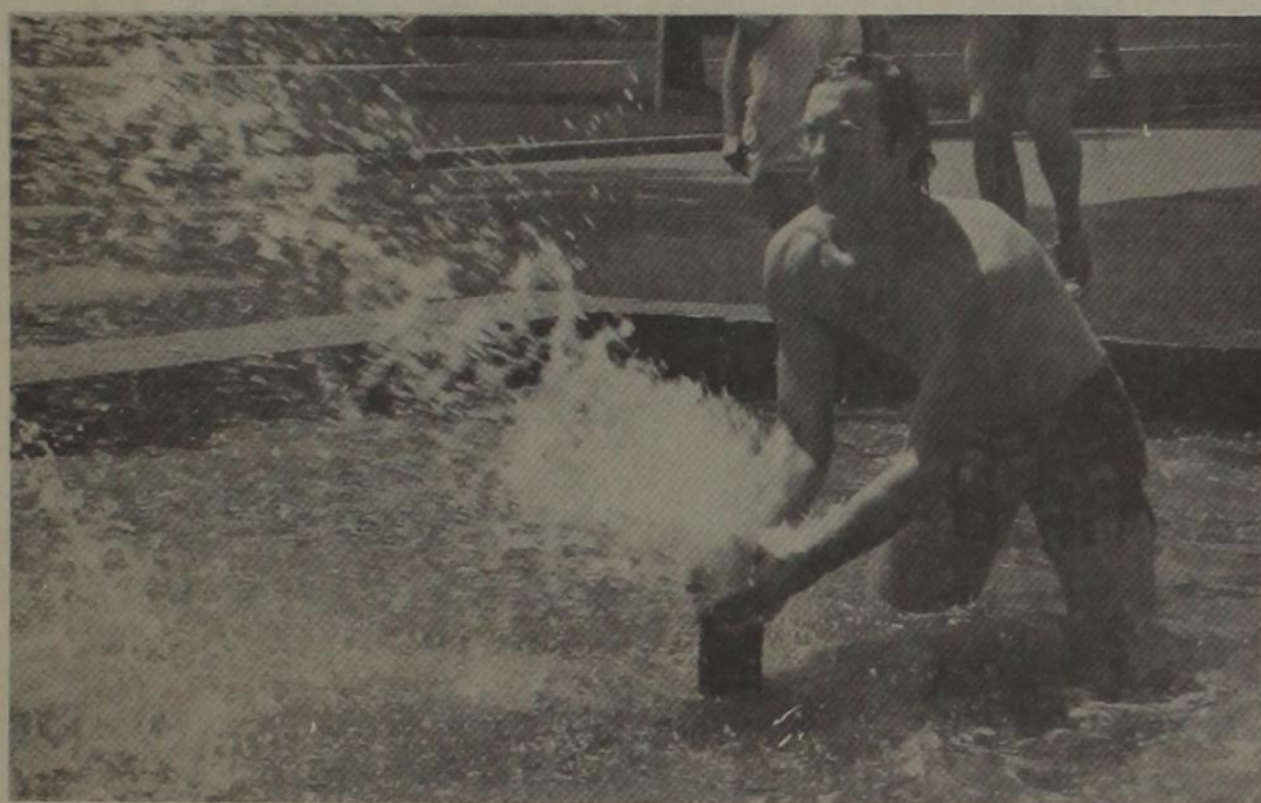
rather to serve as a focal point for medical education and to coordinate with other health training centers (nursing schools, etc.)."

Each RAHC employs a full-time associate dean, a support staff, and a faculty, both volunteer and full time. Senior medical students attending the centers will have opportunities to observe and, in some instances, participate in the routine of a general practice, Dr. Richards explained. "The students won't

be permitted to dispense health care, but they may assist the supervising licensed physicians in many of the cases," Richards added.

All senior medical students will receive a part of this education in the clinical environments of the RAHC Centers.

The RAHCs are not branches of the School of Medicine, but rather components of the total school which happened to be separated by miles instead of walls.



Cooling-off period

What apparently began as an impromptu watermelon feast at Weeks Hall ended as a slightly riotous dunking party early Friday afternoon. When the festivities got somewhat out of hand after the celebrants moved to the fountain at

the Broadway entrance to the campus, University Police finally had to put a damper on the fun. Other than a wet policeman and possibly some injured feelings, no harm resulted from the incident.

Ford amnesty decision likely to be postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aide indicated Tuesday that President Ford's decision on conditional amnesty for Vietnam war deserters and draft resisters may be put off until next week.

The reason given was that Ford is concentrating this week on the nation's economic problems.

As Ford held two meetings

KTXT will air health series

In recognition of Health Awareness Week, Sept. 1-8, KTXT-TV, Channel 5 is presenting a series of programs involving various aspects of human health. The programs will be aired tonight, Thursday and Friday night, 7-8:30 p.m.

Tonight's program involves genetic defects. Thursday's program is about pulmonary disease. A cancer special will be aired Friday.

with economic advisers Tuesday, Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst said an announcement of an amnesty decision "may not occur until Monday or Tuesday of next week" because of the President's busy schedule.

terHorst said Ford wants to meet again with representatives of the Defense and Justice departments on amnesty and "has some ideas of his own he wants them to consider."

The White House spokesman said among the items concerning Ford are "practical and operational mechanical questions."

Asked if Ford is having second thoughts about granting any kind of amnesty, terHorst said, "absolutely not."

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Ford's consideration of amnesty for Vietnam war draft evaders and deserters is "a move in the right direction."

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Sweeping changes ordered in reform schools

TYLER (AP) — A federal judge ordered radical changes Tuesday in the way Texas deals with its juvenile delinquents. The order, if upheld, would mean the closing of the two largest and most troublesome reform schools for boys, at Gatesville and Mountain View. The judge accused school personnel of brutality. The order also calls for community handling of its own juvenile problems locally rather than shifting them sometimes hundreds of miles away to the reform schools. Whether Texas will appeal the order issued by U.S. District court Judge William Wayne Justice was not known. Ron Jackson, executive director of the Texas Youth Council TYC which takes charge of delinquents, declined comment until he can read and digest the 200-page court order. Already the council has been moving toward local control of delinquents. **THE NUMBER OF INMATES** at the schools has dropped, and Forrest Smith, TYC chairman, has sought to shift

financing to local facilities in anticipation of Tuesday's order. Judge Justice ordered that Gatesville and Mountain View schools be phased out as quickly as possible. He did not issue a similar order for the girls' school at Brownwood. He ordered the TYC to establish facilities such as group homes, foster homes, day care centers and community-based programs to care for delinquents. The judge, detailing a long list of brutalities, declared that the two boys' schools are "places where the delivery of effective rehabilitative treatment is impossible and that they must not be utilized any longer than is absolutely necessary as facilities for delinquent juveniles." **THE OPINION EMPHASIZED** the rights of youngsters under TYC care to be free from cruel and unjust punishment and to receive rehabilitative treatment. The court also ordered the TYC to hire more qualified staff and maintain a much higher staff-pupil ratio than at present. Further, it said the council employees must observe strict

procedures in the use of solitary confinement. The judge ordered all parties to the suit, including the Justice Department, to meet within a month to prepare a plan to comply with his orders. He further said he believes the court should monitor progress in carrying out his orders. The order was the latest growing out of six-week hearing in the summer of 1973 whereby 11 inmates and former inmates sued James Turman, then the director, claiming they received no rehabilitative treatment. Witnesses told of extensive, severe disciplinary methods which many called brutality. Judge Justice, in an interim order, had ordered a sharp curb in use of solitary confinement as a means of discipline. **TURMAN BLAMED THIS** change in discipline for ensuing riots and building damage at Gatesville. The order forbids indiscriminate use of major tranquilizers on juveniles, and says the TYC must upgrade its academic and vocational education program. It further ordered bilingual education for Mexican-

Americans. Peter Sandmann of San Francisco, one of the plaintiff's lawyers, said, "I think the order will have a national impact. For one thing, it established a principle — that large institutions for delinquent children simply do not work. They are merely prisons in which children are locked away, at least in Texas. I would hope that it will serve as a model for other juvenile systems all over the country." Sandmann said, "I think it would be unfortunate for the state to appeal this. It establishes minimal constitutional requirements for juvenile treatment programs. It seems to me it is the state's interest to maintain meaningful treatment programs instead of junior prisons." The TYC also was told to end censoring of inmate mail except to remove contraband, and to minimize violations of pupils' dignity. The emergency interim order of a year ago prohibited brutality, use of tear gas and long periods of solitary confinement with no visitors. It also prohibited the assignment of some boys to homosexual dormitories.

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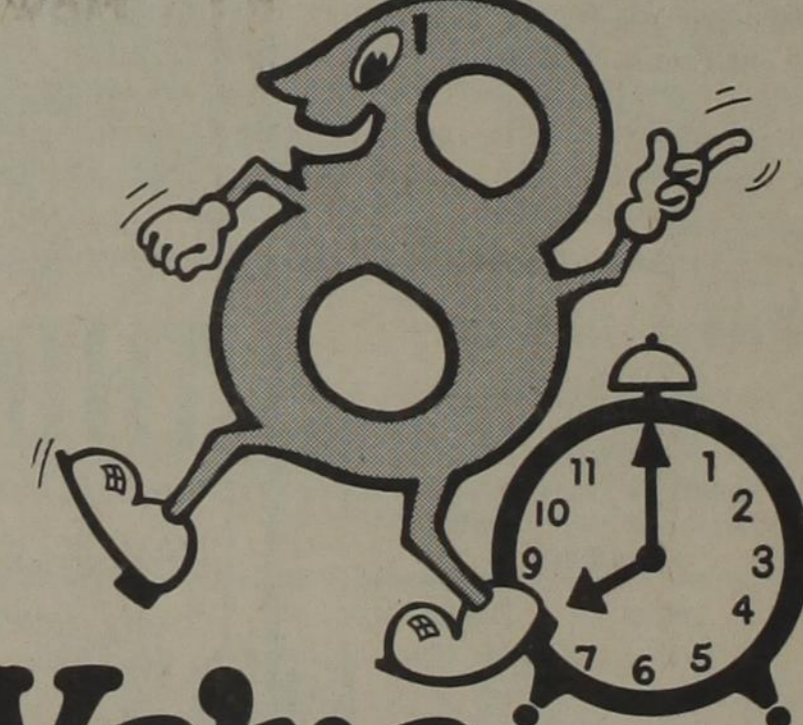
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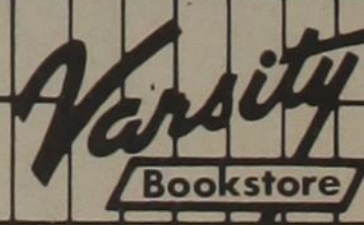
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Electrosleep may be aid to psychiatric patients

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -- "It feels like a cap shrinking on my head."
A young woman spoke drowsily to a psychiatrist as she fell asleep with electrodes attached to her forehead and behind her ears while low-level electric current passed through her head.
A patient at St. Mary's Hill Hospital, the young woman was undergoing a treatment called electrosleep therapy.

Jackie Swenby, a nursing assistant at the hospital who was experiencing the technique for the first time, said: "It feels wonderful. 'I feel like I could go to sleep,'" she said, as she lay back in a reclining chair and did appear to fall asleep.
A reporter trying it felt tingling sensations in his scalp and cheekbones, then in his fingers. Progressively his entire body felt relaxed. A

persistent pain in his left shoulder disappeared and did not return until the next day.
The term "electrosleep" is a bit misleading because the object is not to make patients sleepy. Some do fall asleep as the result of the mental and physical relaxation the treatment induces.
Electrosleep therapy was developed in the Soviet Union and has been used there for more than 25 years, but only

recently has it been introduced in the United States.
A few dozen U.S. hospitals now offer electrosleep, generally in conjunction with other forms of psychiatric treatment such as medication and psychotherapy. A typical patient may have 10 to 15 electrosleep sessions.

Electrosleep "has an extremely enhancing effect on psychotherapy," Landis said, explaining that it seems to relieve patients' inhibitions so they can more easily talk about their problems.

The psychiatrist said especially good results have been obtained in treating patients suffering from neurotic depression accompanied by anxiety and tension.

It also has been useful in treating alcoholism, and some hospitals have found that it relieves migraine headache.

At St. Mary's Hill, a private psychiatric hospital that began using electrosleep in March 1973, about 20 patients a day receive the therapy. Sessions last 30 to 45 minutes.

Dr. Charles W. Landis, a psychiatrist who is medical director and chief of staff at the hospital, expresses guarded enthusiasm about the treatment for certain problems.

"We are impressed with some therapeutic responses that have been dramatic," he said, but some patients do not respond at all. "We have concern that a thing like this can be a faddish thing."

one-fifty thousandth of that used in electroshock treatment, which is sometimes used for psychiatric disorders.

Because patients do not suffer memory loss after electrosleep, as they often do after electroshock, it can be administered on an outpatient basis. Some patients stop at a hospital for therapy enroute to

work.
Researchers are not sure why electrosleep works, or how.

Dr. Saul H. Rosenthal, a psychiatrist at the University of Texas medical school at San Antonio, said studies he has done "seem to suggest" that the effects of electrosleep are at least partly due to

stimulation of the hypothalamus or pituitary gland in the brain and an alteration in hormonal secretion.

Electrosleep provides no long-term help for psychotic patients — the most severely disturbed — although it can relieve tension and anxiety, Landis said.

Jewish holiday rites slated

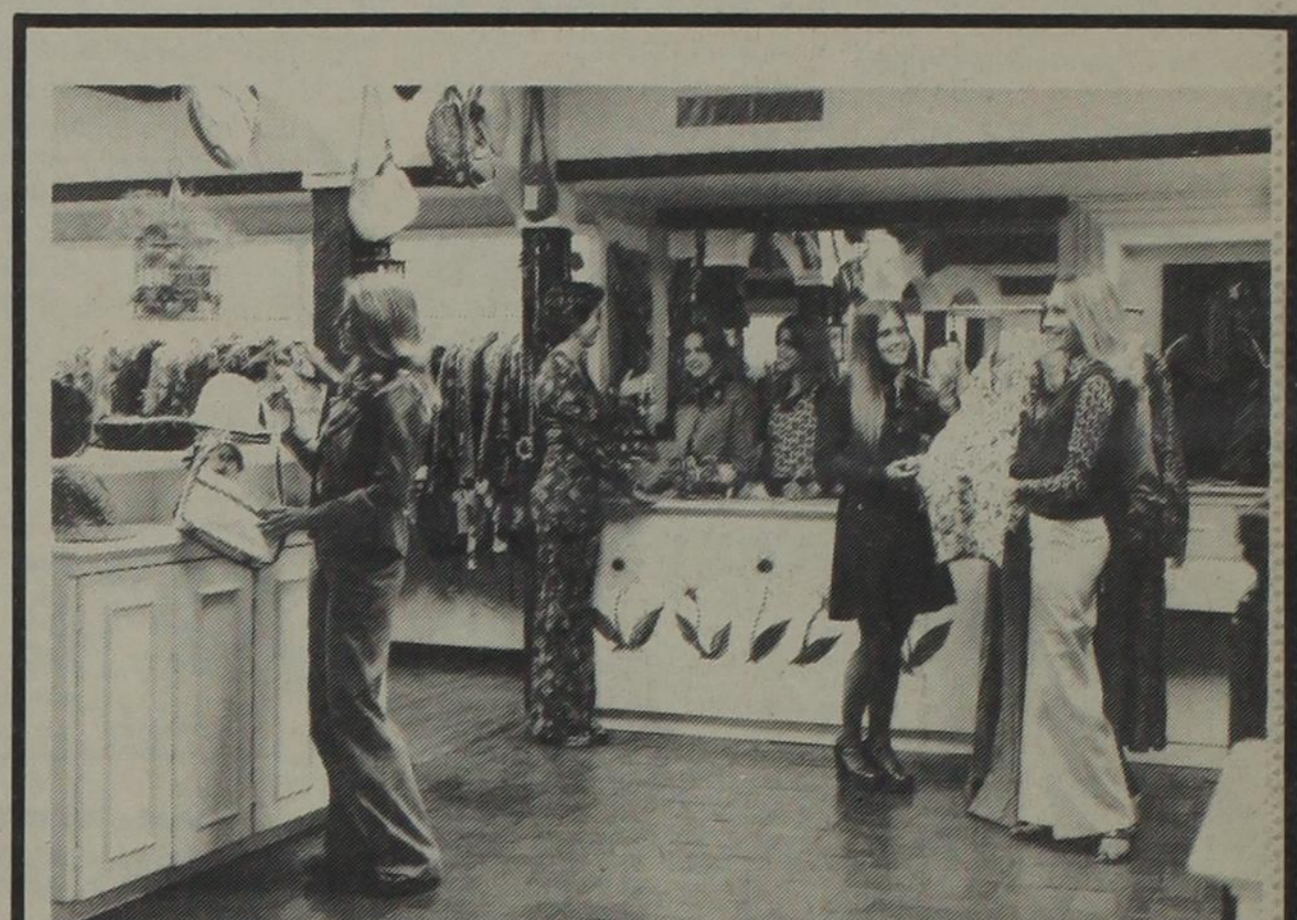
To many students, September marks the beginning of another school year. For those of the Jewish faith, the month marks the ending of the present calendar year and the beginning of a new year.
Rosh Hashanah, the Hebrew holiday celebrating the coming of another year, begins Sept. 16. Under the direction of Rabbi Alexander S. Kline, the Shaareth Isreal

congregation at 1706 23rd St. will hold services beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, Sept. 16. Tuesday, Sept. 17, services will begin at 10 a.m. and an open house is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Rabbi Kline's home located at 2504 69th Street.
Yom Kippur services for the day of atonement begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25. Two services are offered Thursday, Sept. 26. The

regular service commences at 10 a.m. and a children's service is held at 2:30 p.m.
Regular services are held each Friday beginning at 8 p.m. at the synagogue and special services will be held for the holiday Shabbas Shuvah at 8 p.m. Friday.
More information may be obtained by contacting the synagogue or the Jewish Student Organization.

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INTERCHANGE, the Tech student hotline for information, help with personal problems, crises, and other services, offers the following partial listing of community resources that you may find useful. If you need further assistance or information, call INTERCHANGE at 742-1311 any night from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. You've got a friend.

Students Helping Students	
EMERGENCIES	TECH NUMBERS 742-XXXX
University Police 742-3231	Information 0111
University Fire Marshal 742-3273	Counseling Center 4297
Lubbock Fire Department 765-5757	Cultural Events Office 5121
Lubbock Police 763-5333	Dial-An-Event 6200
INTERCHANGE 742-1311	Financial Aid 2214
	Housing Office 6211
	International Student Services 4163
MEDICAL	KTXT-FM 6276
University Health Center 742-3327	Lost and Found 2125
Aid Ambulance 792-2166	Special Services 1116
Methodist Hospital 792-1011	Student Association 6151
St. Mary's Hospital 792-6812	Student Life 2291
City-County Health Department 762-6411	University Center 4151
Planned Parenthood 795-7123	University Daily 4254
	University Theater 2153
LEGAL	MISCELLANEOUS
Legal Counsel for Students (James Farr) 742-3289	Voter Registration (campus) 742-6151
Legal Aid Society of Lubbock 762-2325	Time and Temperature 763-2211
Lubbock City Jail 763-5333	Weather 762-3098
Lubbock County Jail 765-9363	Volunteer Bureau 747-2711
Bail Bond 747-3324	L&H Drug Store (open until midnight) 799-4336
Bail Bond 763-9151	Food Stamps 762-0686
Bail Bond 795-0516	Pregnancy Counseling 742-4297
TRAVEL	Better Business Bureau 763-0459
KSEL "Hitchhiker" 745-2800	Housing Complaint Service 742-6151
Lubbock Bus Terminal 765-6641	Assistant Attorney General for Consumer Protection 747-5238
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Mass murder defendant due for sanity hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — A visibly nervous David Owen Brooks, 19, fidgeted Tuesday while a judge ordered a jury empaneled Nov. 4 to see if Brooks is mentally competent to stand trial in the Houston mass murders.

District Court Judge William M. Hatten said he will set aside a week starting Nov. 4 for a sanity hearing for Brooks, charged in four of the 27 deaths discovered here last year.

Dist. Atty. Carol Vance said the state would contest the sanity hearing.

"The state's position, based on reports from eight psychiatrists, is that he's competent," Vance said.

The tall, lanky Brooks, father of a 7-month-old girl born after he was jailed

almost 13 months ago, is the second defendant to go on trial in the case.

A San Antonio jury found Elmer Wayne Henley, 18, guilty in six of the 27 deaths and sentenced him in July to 595 years in prison.

Brooks' hands drummed on a table and his feet seemingly performed an intricate dance as he sat with his lawyer, Ted Musick, in court.

The defendant's wife, Bridget Brooks, 16, sat in one corner of the courtroom, smiling at her husband.

Judge Hatten ruled that Brooks was an indigent and agreed to appoint Musick to represent him. The judge agreed to order the prosecution to turn over to the defense all results of psychiatric examinations

conducted by state-hired doctors.

Hatten also granted a number of procedural motions, including the individual questioning of potential jurors in the case, setting up conditions for further psychiatric examinations of Brooks and consolidation of all four cases against the defendant for the sanity hearing only.

The judge refused to order Sheriff Jack Heard to quit giving the defendant haircuts. When Brooks appeared in court Tuesday his hair, which hung on his shoulders at the time of his arrest, was cropped off just below the collar.

If a jury finds Brooks now insane, he would be placed in a mental hospital until he was able to stand trial.

Where it's at

Editor's note: "Where it's at" will carry information about major events in the Lubbock area and will list all such events on a weekly basis. This calendar will not be open to club events, but to all University and Lubbock events. Speakers, artists, musicians and other major entertainment happenings will be included.

Today

Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities Cultural Assembly, University Theatre, 1:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

First day to add drop courses and sign up for pass-fail.

Friday

Films, "The Cinematographer," "What's Up Doc?," University Center, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Sunday

Films, "The Cinematographer," "What's Up Doc?," University Center, 7 p.m.

Monday

University Center Week; special events daily.

Plan to cut book costs now under study by SA

By SHELLY CAMPBELL UD Reporter

Tech students may be able to beat the high cost of textbooks through a book co-op next semester.

"I hope we can find storage space and a room to hold the exchange in by next semester," said Tom Carr, internal vice president, Student Association.

Tech had an exchange program two years ago. It had many problems and barely broke even, Carr said.

The book co-op would probably buy books from students at 50 per cent of their original cost then resell the books at 55 per cent. The additional five per cent would go to cover the costs of labor and advertising.

"Another way would be to have a student put a card in his book with his name and the price he wanted for the book. The student wanting to buy the book would then have to contact the seller, which is a more complicated method," Carr said.

"We don't want to just jump into a two-week program but we want a more permanent setup where a student could come in throughout the semester to buy or sell books," Carr said.

North Texas State University has had a similar program. It has encountered legal problems connected with the profits from the resales.

"We're looking for a more legal and easy way to run this co-op," Carr said.

North Texas State began with \$7,000 to buy books from

students, Carr said. The operation broke even and nearly every book was sold.

"We would need a comparable amount, because we are larger than North Texas State," Carr said. "I think we can get the money from the Student Senate. It would be on a loan basis probably."

"We may begin buying up books by the end of this semester," Carr said. "But first we need to find some storage space, and it may be my office."

Status of women to be aired

"The Status of Women" will be the topic of a panel discussion at a general meeting and luncheon Thursday for the League of Women Voters.

The event, set for 11:45 a.m. at Ramada Inn South, is open to the public. The luncheon costs \$2.40 and reservations may be placed by telephoning 795-9718.

Panel members will be

Darrel Krenek, compliance officer for the U.S. Department of Labor; Rodric Schoen, professor at Tech Law School; Ann Coleman, ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, League member and vice president and chairperson of the Women's Rights Project, Texas Civil Liberties Union; and Dr. Jean Steinhauer, psychologist at the Tech counseling center.

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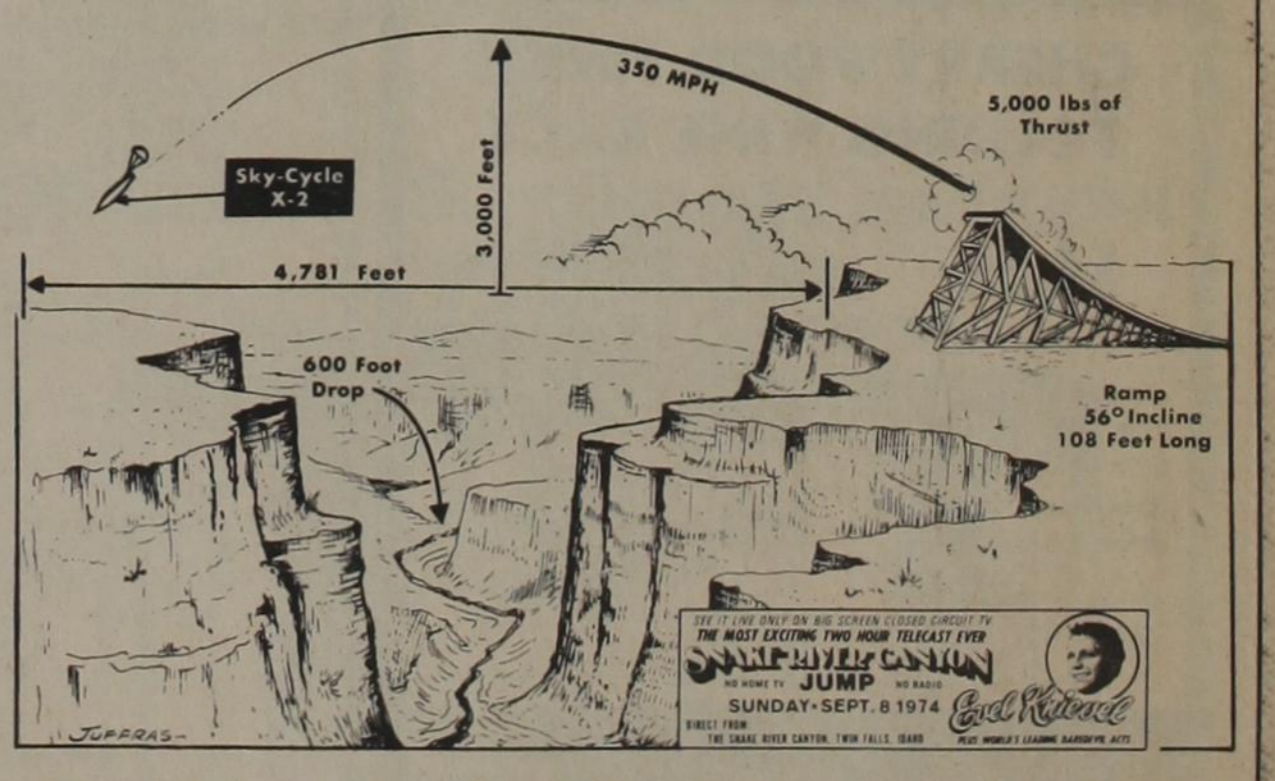
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THE EVEL KNEIVEL TWO HOUR DAREDEVIL SHOW will be shown live on closed circuit T.V. in the Lubbock City Auditorium at 2:45 p.m. SUNDAY, Sept. 8. Tickets on Sale now at the Auditorium Box Office. Tickets \$7.00, \$6.00 & children 1/2 Price.



Granberry links Briscoe, labor

AUSTIN (AP) — Jim Granberry, Republican candidate for governor, made a new effort Tuesday to pin the union label on Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Granberry also told a news conference the governor should have exerted leadership to keep the Constitutional Convention from adjourning without sending a new state charter to the voters.

Briscoe, he said, has a "close, intimate rapport with labor leaders" and will be "campaigning almost hand in hand with Mr. Harry Hubbard," president of the Texas AFL-CIO.

Granberry distributed a sheet consisting mainly of newspaper accounts of Briscoe's activities with organized labor.

He mentioned that Hubbard credited Briscoe last week with the estimated \$900 million surplus in the state's general revenue fund at the close of the current fiscal year, Aug. 31, 1975.

"This is ridiculous. The surplus comes mostly as a result of tax revenue windfalls in an inflationary spiral,

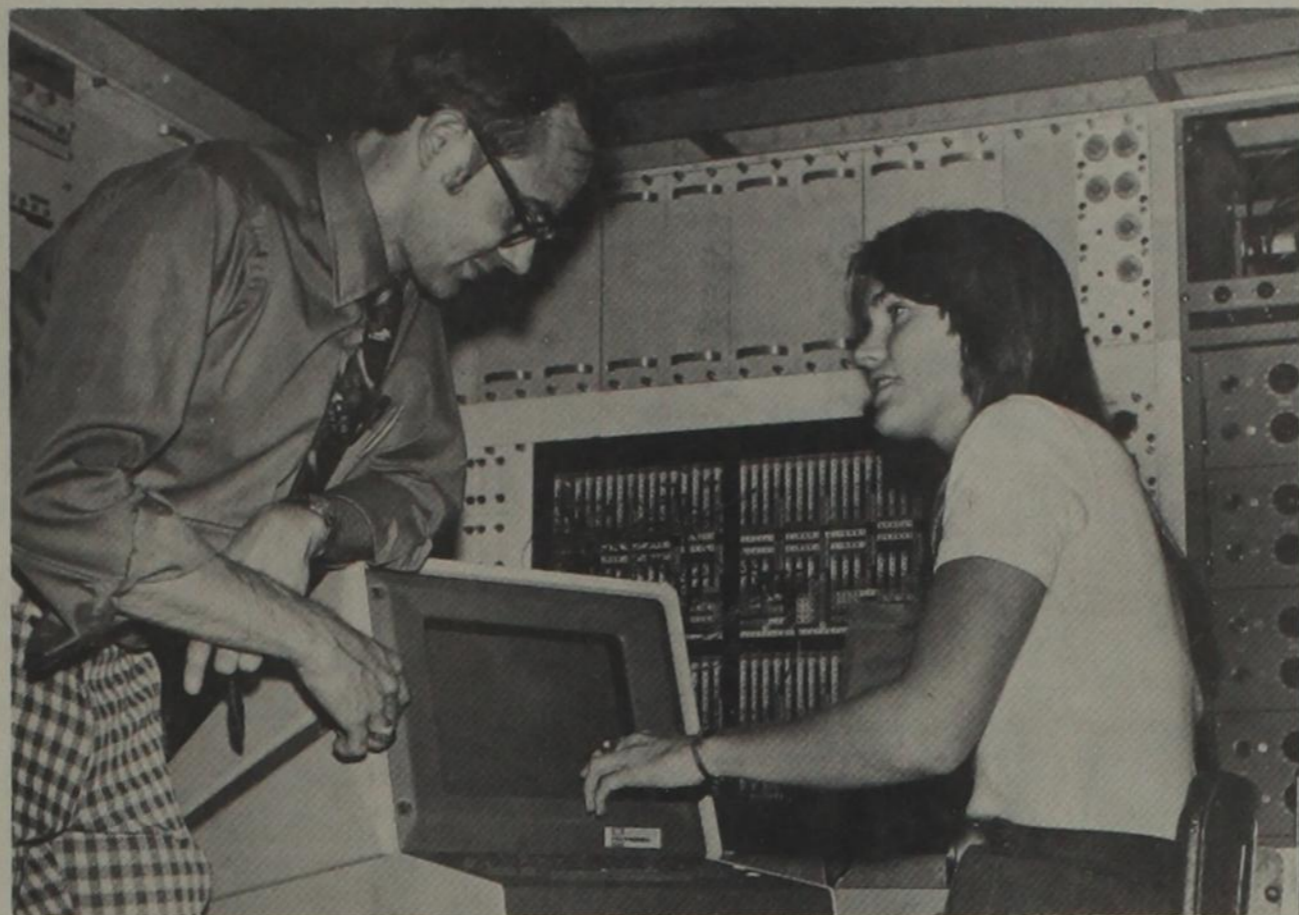
bolstered by federal revenue-sharing funds. The governor had absolutely nothing positive to do in building this surplus," Granberry said.

He said he had heard that Briscoe refused to call a special legislative session to raise state employees' salaries to enhance labor's organizing position with government workers.

"People are concerned over the failure of the Constitutional Convention to produce a document after all the expense and effort. Many believe the governor should have exerted leadership, and since he chose to sit on the sidelines, he must bear much of the blame for the failure," Granberry said.

Texans, he said, "are looking to someone to salvage the expenditure and the time lost in the constitutional convention."

He said that if elected he would convene the 37-member Constitutional Revision Commission, and call on other citizens, as an advisory group to recommend another plan for updating the 1876 constitution.



Undergraduate research

Marianna Bryant, Tech electrical engineering student from Lubbock, and Dr. John D. Reichert, professor of electrical engineering, talk over operation of a graphics terminal in an engineering laboratory at the

university. Bryant participated in a summer research program at Tech financed in part by the National Science foundation under its undergraduate research program.

Reinstated blind teacher also regains lost sight

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce Bevan returned to his job as a sixth-grade teacher today, a victor not only over the school board that said a blind man couldn't teach, but over blindness itself.

Bevan revealed to school officials this morning what only his friends had known — that a 3½-hour operation last June has slowly, and perhaps just temporarily, restored sight to his right eye.

"I'm looking at you," the 40-year-old teacher, blind for four years, told Poughkeepsie Middle School Principal Robert Timmons.

"I don't know what he's talking about," a confused Timmons told onlookers. The

principal later said he was "surprised and pleased ... I think it's kind of ironical that the first day back for a blind teacher is for a teacher who is no longer blind."

The school board, after losing a nearly two-year court battle against Bevan's reinstatement, voted last month to put him back in class. No school official who saw Bevan in August was aware that he was regaining his sight, the teacher said in an interview before his return to class.

"If they had asked me, I would have told them. No one asked," said Bevan, who learned only last Friday his right eye has 20-50 corrected vision. He is still blind in his

left eye. Bevan, whose struggle won him hundreds of letters of support from across the nation, insisted his blindness had nothing to do with teaching ability, that he was just hitting his stride in his profession.

Health insurance tops Congressional agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders seeking to bolster the record of the 93rd Congress are eyeing national health insurance and tax revision as two top priority items in the closing weeks of the session.

But any chance of action in these controversial areas runs headlong into the desire of most members of Congress to end the 1974 session before the Nov. 5 elections.

Most of the leaders concede there is no chance of getting legislation on either subject to President Ford unless the session reconvenes after the elections.

The Senate returns today from a Labor Day recess, and the House resumes a week later.

Congress has considerable other business remaining and it is doubtful that it can meet its Oct. 15 target date for adjournment even if it shelve health insurance and major tax legislation.

The House Ways and Means Committee has been struggling with the complexities of national health insurance for weeks.

Before the recess, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., threw up his hands and said it did not seem possible to reach a satisfactory compromise this year.

But Senate sponsors of

measures in the field say they have not given up hope. In his first speech to Congress as President, Ford asked on Aug. 12 for passage of a health insurance bill during this congress.

Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., and Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., are still pushing their proposal to protect some families hardest hit by medical bills.

It would guard all persons against the huge costs of a catastrophic illness and would

improve the present program of health benefits for low-income families.

Ways and Means has written a far-reaching tax bill, and Mills has pledged to get it through the House in September.

However, it seems unlikely that the Senate Finance Committee could conduct hearings on this measure, draft its own version, and get it passed by the Senate and into conference with the House before December.

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John Dean surrenders to begin prison term

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean III, the principal accuser of former President Richard M. Nixon in the Watergate cover-up, surrendered Tuesday to begin serving a one-to-four-year prison term.

Dean turned himself in at 2:30 p.m. (EDT) at the U.S. District Courthouse. He is expected to be detained for some time at Ft. Holabird, Md., allowing him easy access to the Watergate cover-up

trail scheduled to begin in Washington Sept. 30.

Dean had no comment when reporters asked if he felt Nixon also should face prosecution in the cover-up case.

The 35-year-old former White House counsel surrendered at the U.S. Marshal's office, where he was to be fingerprinted and undergo initial processing of his prison sentence.

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	Sec. 03 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 08 3:30-4:30 p.m. MWF
	Sec. 04 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF	Sec. 09 6:00-7:30 p.m. MW
	Sec. 05 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT	Sec. 10 6:00-7:30 p.m. TT

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Classics lecturer to speak in city

The first of a four - part lecture - discussion series comparing fifth century (B.C.) Greece and Texas will begin Thursday, Sept. 5.

"Power and Politics" will be discussed by Dr. W. Robert Connor, Professor and Chairman of Classics at Princeton University, and a national leader in promoting contemporary uses of classical studies.

Dr. Connor will trace the development of opposition to the Peloponnesian War, and the effects of that opposition on Athenian political and ethical thought.

He will compare that situation to Texas and the U.S. today.

The lecture will be held at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, at 8:00 p.m. A reception will follow.

This will be the first of a four - part series "The Voice of the People." It is sponsored by Friends of the Classics, Inc.

Chalfant named Sociology chairman

As of Sept. 3, 1974 the Sociology Department is operating under a new chairman, Dr. H. Paul Chalfant, according to Dr. Emory G. Davis, assistant chairman of the Sociology Dept. Dr. Chalfant assumed his duties at Tech after previously serving as department chairman at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Effective immediately, all correspondence for the Sociology Dept. will be directed to Dr. Chalfant's attention, Dr. Davis said.

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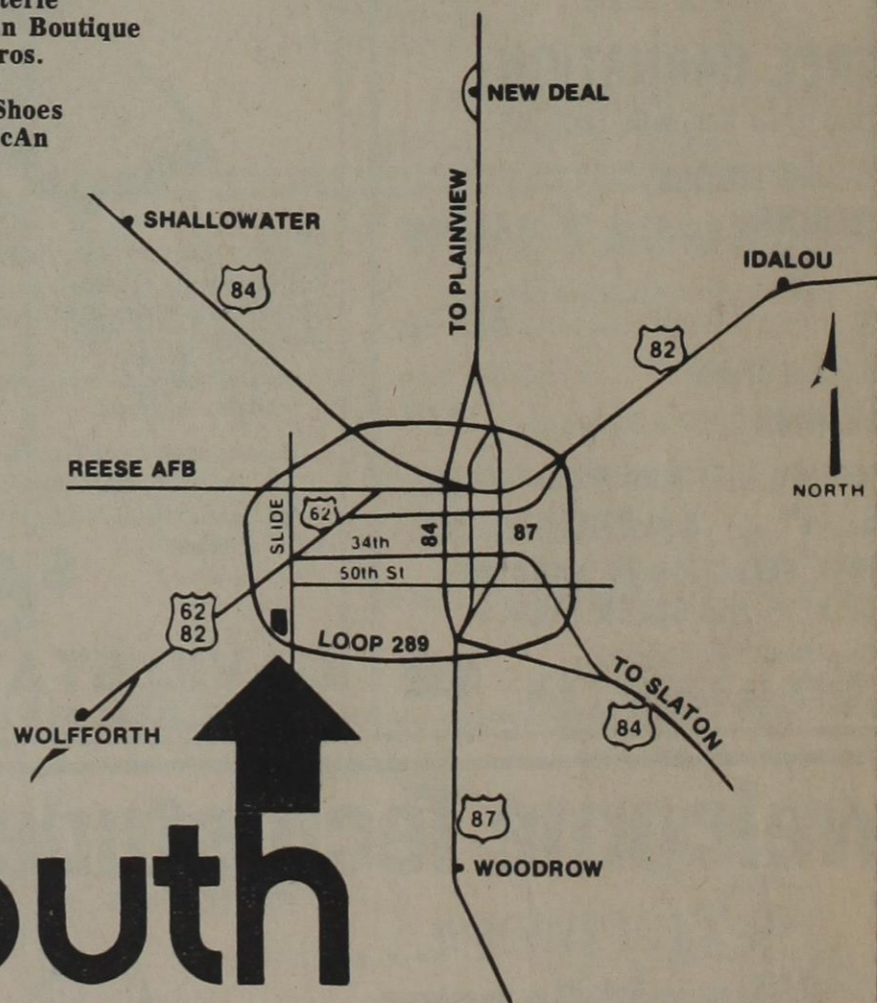
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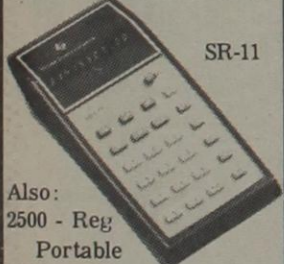
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Mike Hallmark

Observations

The Associated Press confirmed my earlier prediction that there is lots of bowl quality among the Southwest Conference teams this season as the wire service named four members — Texas, Arkansas, Houston and A&M — the top twenty with Tech also receiving votes but unable to break the inner circle.

Once again the Bevo Boys from Texas lead the parade as the Longhorns were tabbed tenth in the poll. The Horn's ranking was most likely enhanced by trickling reports from Austin about All-America fullback Rosey Leaks playing handball on his knee.

An injustice in the poll had to be the Houston Cougars picked only eleventh. The Cougars can play with any of the top ten and could probably toy with many of them.

The annual Southwest Conference press tour was through the Hub City this past weekend and one newscaster said the tour went from the Oilers' dressing room over to the Cougar dressing room and could not tell which were the pros.

An interesting scrap of information gleaned from shop talk with the writers was a plan of Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles. Broyles currently has three talented junior quarterbacks fighting for the starting job and plans to use two rather than name one as the starter.

A consensus of the writers was that the attitude down in Waco where the Baylor Bears play is fantastic. The Bears suffered some key injuries last year and failed to win a single conference game but appear anxious to bounce back this season. Baylor was enthusiastic last year also until their opener with Oklahoma where seven players were injured against the Sooners. Reports have Bear Coach Grant Teaff planning on pulling all starters after Oklahoma gets three touchdowns ahead in order to avoid injuries. A team with a depth problem like Baylor can't afford to lose starters in a non-conference game so one can hardly blame Teaff.

Tech's Red Raiders have two freshmen up on the varsity for a look-see and at least one of them could play quite a bit before the hitting is all over. Center Kim Taliaferro from Clovis, N.M., is up but likely won't see too much action but runningback Billy Taylor (6-1, 207) could be the Larry Isaac of 1974. Taylor is bigger than the Raider's starting fullbacks and ran a 4.6 forty his first day. About all the Raider coaches have to say about the San Antonio Jay product is "Watch him run!"

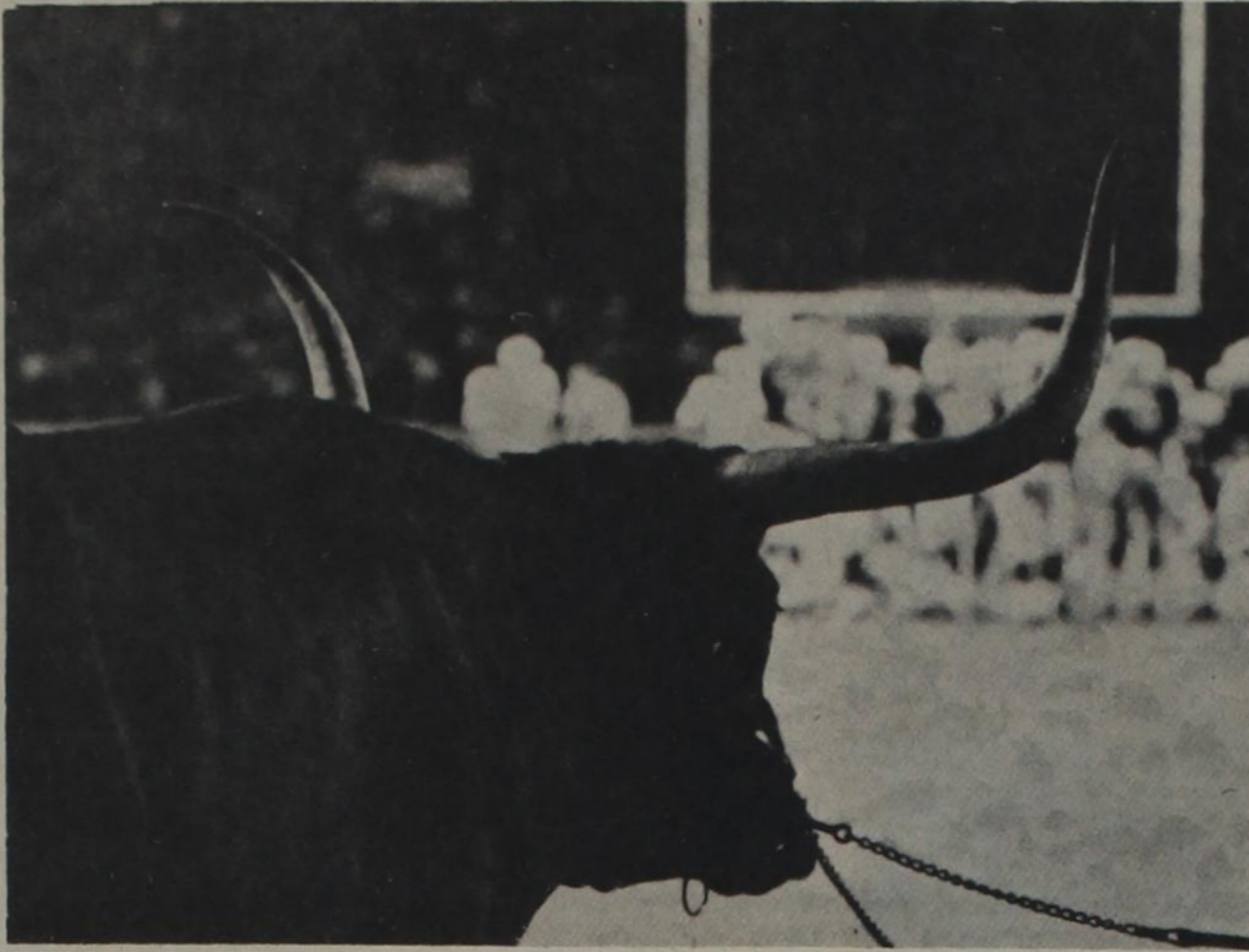
Fem tryouts slated in varsity

The first women's sports managers meeting will be held September 12, 1974 at 5:30 p.m. in room 106, Women's Gym. Any organization who plans to participate in intramurals must have a representative present. A fine of \$1.00 will be assessed any team without a representative present.

Entries are now being taken for the following activities: Archery, Flag football, Tennis doubles, Badminton Singles and Doubles, Co-Rec. Volleyball.

All girls who plan to try out for the intercollegiate basketball team must attend an organization meeting September 11, 1974, at 6:30 p.m. in room 106 Women's Gym. Come dressed in shorts and tennis shoes. Be prepared to stay 1½ hours.

Try outs for the women's tennis team begin Wednesday, September 4, 1974, and continue the next 2 weeks. Practice will last from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each night. Interested girls should meet on the tennis courts by the Women's Gym.



Chased again

Color the SWC race burnt orange for the seventh consecutive year according to AP sports writers who have tabbed the Longhorns first in the SWC race and 10th in the nation.

Sooners picked to unseat Notre Dame

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Oklahoma Sooners, who finished third last season, have been tapped to unseat Notre Dame as college football's national champion.

In nationwide balloting by the 58 members of The Associated Press panel of sports writers and broadcasters, Oklahoma received 23 first-place votes and 976 of a possible 1,160 points.

Trailing the Sooners in the preseason voting were Ohio State, Notre Dame and Alabama. The rest of the Top Ten consisted of Southern California, Michigan, Nebraska, Penn State, Louisiana State and Texas.

Five SWC teams were named among the nation's Top 20 and honorable mentions in the poll. Besides Texas, Houston, A&M, and Arkansas were listed among the nations 20 best while Tech was listed honorable mention.

"I think it's great to be No. 1, but it puts a lot of pressure on us," said Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, who compiled a 10-0-1 mark last season in his

debut as a head coach. "When Playboy picks you No. 1 you don't feel the pressure, but when the writers and broadcasters pick you No. 1 the pressure is really on.

The Sooners are winding up a two-year probation levied by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for recruiting violations and cannot go to a bowl game this season.

Ohio State, which finished second in last year's final AP poll following a convincing 42-21 Rose Bowl rout of Southern Cal, received 14 first-place votes and 907 points.

Notre Dame won the 1973 national championship by eking out a 24-23 victory over Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, but the Fighting Irish were rated third in the preseason poll with 13 first-place votes and 864 points.

Alabama was fourth, just as it was in the final 1973 AP poll, with six first-place votes and 859 points. Southern Cal, the 1972 champion, received one first-place ballot and 752 points. The other first-place vote went to Michigan, which had 586 points.

Southern Cal was No. 1 in last year's preseason poll, while Notre Dame, the eventual champion, was eighth. Oklahoma was 11th. This year's preseason Second Ten consisted of Houston, UCLA, Pitt, Maryland, Arizona, North Carolina State, Arkansas and Texas A&M.

The final 1973 poll: Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Alabama, Penn State, Michigan, Nebraska, Southern California, Arizona State and Houston tied for ninth, Texas Tech, UCLA, Louisiana State, Texas, Miami of Ohio, North Carolina State, Missouri, Kansas and Tennessee, with Maryland and Tulane tied for 20th.

Youth dominates linksters

By DAVID COOK
Sports Writer

With hopes of improving on last spring's disappointing fourth place finish, Tech golf coach Danny Mason welcomes two veterans and a host of untried talent back to school this fall.

Both Shane Fox, a senior from Abilene, and Bryan Stiegman, a junior from Dallas, will lend a note of experience to an otherwise youthful Raider squad. Mason especially hopes Stiegman can bounce back from a mediocre sophomore season. "Bryan had a fantastic freshman year," Mason said, "and if he can just regain that form then he will definitely be one of my team leaders."

In addition to Fox and Stiegman, Mason also returns a trio of talented sophomores. Alan Carmichael of Sweetwater, Neil Haddock, of San Antonio, and Jobe Moss of Lubbock, all have the potential to come through and help in Mason's opinion.

Big things may also be expected from Steve Long, a junior from Victoria, Australia, who Mason

Fem gym available

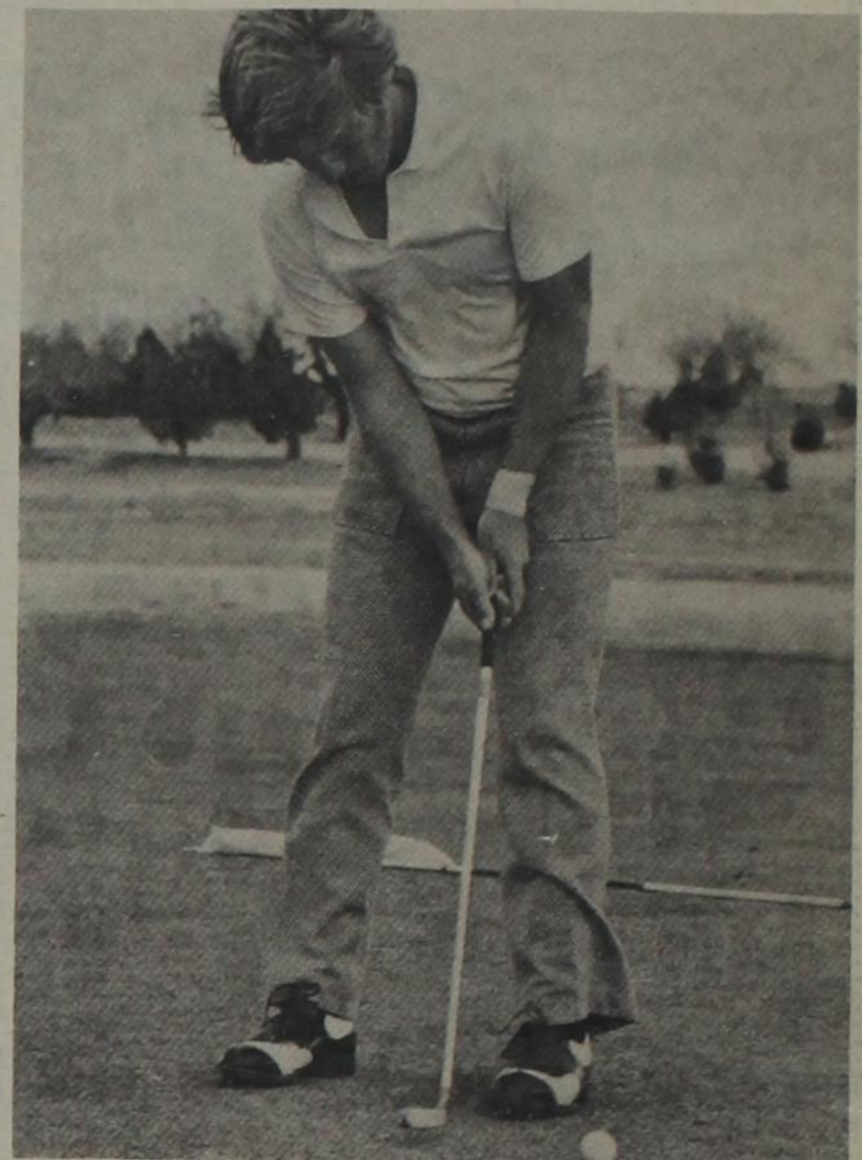
The Women's Gym will be open to Tech students, faculty, and staff nightly from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for free play. These hours will be in effect from September 3 through September 24 only. The week-end hours are: Friday - 5:30-9:00; Saturday - 1:00-9:00 and Sunday - 5:00-8:00.

A valid Tech ID must be presented to check out equipment.

describes as his "sleeper". Two of Mason's newest recruits could become strong performers. Junior college transfer Danny Walters and Kent Wood from Childress each possesses excellent talent and could be vital factors in Tech's drive for a Southwest Conference title.

Citing the Raiders' main goal of remaining in the top four teams in the conference, Mason expresses optimism for the coming year. "If we get solid play from our veterans, if our recruiting pays off and if we get some fast development from our younger players then we have a very good chance to move up in the race, but if not then we'll probably finish a solid fourth."

The young Tech squad must begin immediately to prepare for the fall conference meet, a match play tournament, beginning Sept. 16 at Texarkana, Ark. That's the date Mason and the Raider golf team will begin to answer all those "ifs".



Long returns

Steve Long, junior golfer from Australia, sharpens up his putting in preparation for the 1974-75 season. Long is described as a "sleeper" by Coach Danny Mason.

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For both on-campus and off-campus residents, Southwestern Bell representatives are here to help arrange telephone service. Our location is in the Blue Room on the second floor (west) of the University Center. The office will be open for service applications from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through September 5. If you live in a residence hall or off-campus, we'll be pleased to make arrangements for your phone service at the campus location. (College Inn and Raider Villa residents, please note specific information below.)

ON-CAMPUS RESIDENTS

On-campus residents (those living in residence halls) should obtain a Student Billing Card in order to place (or receive) long distance calls using residence hall phones. Residents of all halls may obtain their Student Billing card at the University Center location. Each month, a bill for calls charged to your Student Billing account will be sent to your residence hall address.

OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTS

Off-campus residents should arrange for telephone service at the University Center location also. Through September 5, all off-campus telephone installation orders from Texas Tech students will be handled only through the campus office.

COLLEGE INN AND RAIDER VILLA RESIDENTS

Residents of College Inn and Raider Villa will arrange for telephone service ONLY at the Phone Center in the lobby of College Inn. After the company representative processes the service application, residents of the two apartment complexes will select the telephone desired, take it to the room and plug it into the room jack. The Phone Center will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through September 5.

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Red Raider defense on par with last season

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the different departments of the Tech football team.

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Coach Richard Bell, defensive coordinator for Tech's Red Raider footballers, is a confident man this fall because he has six returning veterans in the fold this season and an abundant amount of talented youngsters to mold a solid defense.

Bell is all smiles when talk shifts to All-America candidate Ecomet Burley who anchors the defensive line. Burley returns for his third season after garnering All-SWC and MVP in the Sun Bowl the past two years.

"Burley came to the front the past two seasons and it's his unselfish attitude that has gotten him where he is," Bell said. "He wants Tech to win and that comes first. If other honors come his way he ac-

cepts them graciously but he is a team man. This attitude really typifies the entire team."

Besides Burley, Bell will count heavily on All-SWC nose guard David Knaus, All-SWC candidates Curtis Jordan, Tommy Cones, and Charlie Beery, and three-year veteran Randy Olson to provide the leadership for the Raider defense.

"We have many positive

points this year but then there are many question marks also facing us," said Bell. One of those positive points is all of our returning starters have played well. Second, we have the necessary experience with Burley, Cones, Knaus, Beery, Jordan and Olson. These men have been here before and they have the experience and the leadership it will take to win."

The question marks

some problems."

At the other end, Tommy Cones is well in command and most sport writers are predicting a banner year for the senior from Houston.

Burley and Knaus have everything under control in the middle of the line but right tackle is unsettled with a four-way dog fight underway for the starting nod. Kim Bergman is currently running number one with Ray Hennig, Gary Monroe and Fred Shussler also in the battle.

Beery will man the left linebacker spot while Tom Dyer, Randy Lancaster and Harold Buell fight it out for right linebacker. Dyer was listed first at the end of spring drills but Buell had a tremendous spring and was making a charge for the starting berth in two-a-days.

The secondary has Jordan and Olson back at free safety and right corner while Gary Bartel and Tony Green claimed left corner and strong safety in the spring. Bartel and Green are both lettermen and both saw limited action on specialty teams last year. Punter David Kuykendall is listed number two behind Jordan with Mike Barnes and Selso Ramirez listed second at the corners and Richard Salley second at strong safety.

Bell will once again call the defensive signals from the sidelines to take the pressure off his starters.

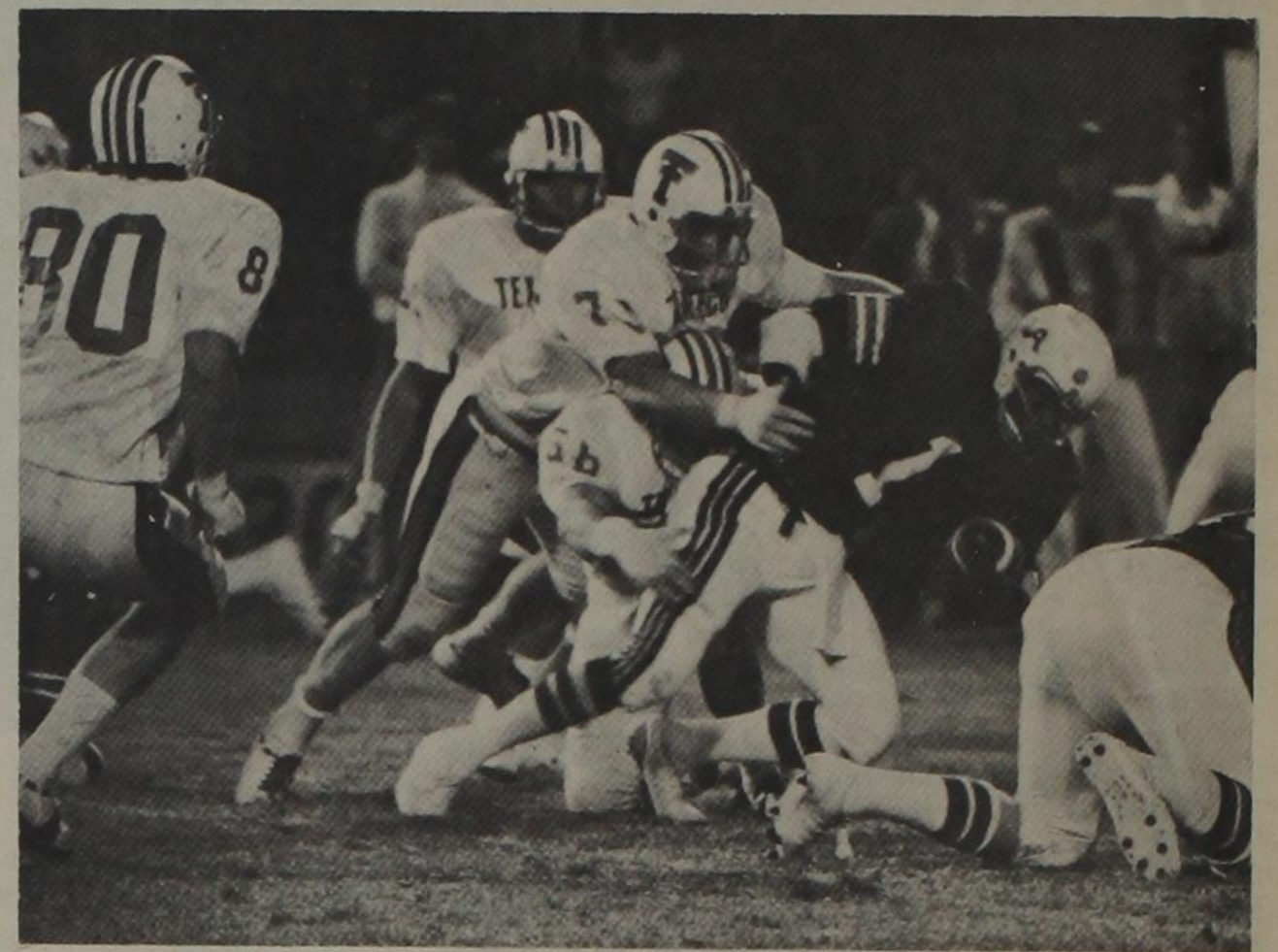
"Calling the signals from the sidelines takes the burden off the kids and lets them play football," Bell said.

The Raiders will operate out of a seven-man front with a four man secondary. The secondary utilizes both man-for-man and zone coverage and sometimes combine the two to cover a particularly tough opponent.

Bell expects this year will see a split in conference offensive tactics.

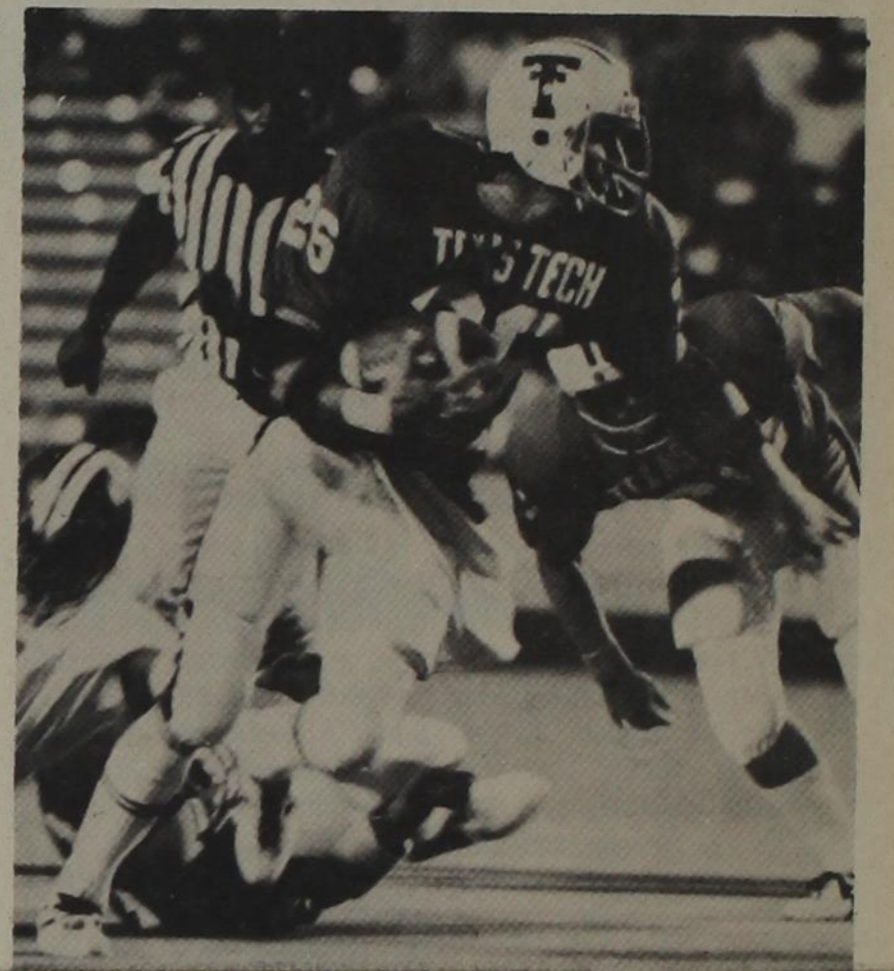
"Texas, Texas A&M, Arkansas and SMU will again use the wishbone but all indications are Rice, Baylor and TCU will throw the ball," Bell said.

Bell says, non-conference matches should be tough this



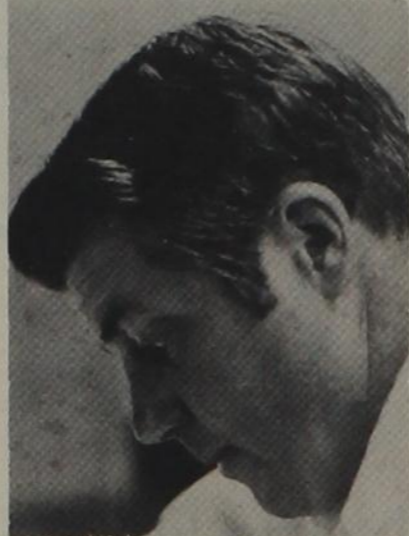
Swarming

Raider defenders swarm in on Arizona quarterback Bruce Hill (1) in last year's Tech win. Arizona is one of four Tech opponents ranked in the Associated Press' top twenty in preseason and the Raiders will have to do more swarming to win again.



Star safety

All-SWC candidate Curtis Jordan (26) returns an interception in one of Tech's games last season. Jordan is a leader at free safety and defensive coach Richard Bell in looking to the junior for leadership (see story above).



Bell

pestering Bell are limited player experience at right linebacker, right tackle, left cornerback and strong safety.

The left defensive end is also questionable due to an injury to starter Larry Hamilton which required surgery last season and has been slow healing to date.

If Hamilton can't shake the injury, three other players are waiting in the wings for a shot at the starting spot. Louis Jones was listed second at the position at the end of spring drills but Thomas Howard and Wesley Schmidt were also bidding for the opening.

Hamilton is the only player nursing an injury and Bell wants to give him time to let his knee heal properly.

"His knee has responded slowly to treatment and he missed the spring," Bell explained. "He has worked out some this fall but has missed some practices because it is still giving him

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Foreign students get warm welcome

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Meeting international students arriving at the Lubbock airport is only one of the ways Lubbock citizens are working to help these students enjoy their stay at Tech.

Volunteers were on call day and night last week to pick up foreign students at the airport, according to Anne Cochran, chairman of the Community Coordinating Board for International Student Projects. The board develops and coordinates internationally-oriented programs for education and enjoyment for both Tech international students and Lubbock residents.

The airport welcoming program sponsored by the Board also included providing temporary living arrangements for

those students unable to move into their dorm or apartment at the time of their arrival, Cochran said.

THE FOREIGN STUDENT population at Tech is increasing. More than 500 international students from more than 65 different countries are expected to enroll this semester, according to Ann Morgan, Tech director of International Programs. The Community Coordinating Board operates under the international programs office.

In addition to meeting arriving students, the board also sponsors other programs to acquaint international students with American life and culture.

One of the major programs is the Host Family program in which students visit with American families and share in some of the family activities. The students do not live with their host families, however.

ANOTHER ACTIVITY SUPPORTED by the board is the Speaker's Bureau. This bureau allows international students to speak to civic, school and church groups about their own countries and cultures, Cochran said. Donations from the groups are placed into an emergency loan fund for all international students.

The board also offers a program designed specifically for the wives of Tech foreign students. Since many cultures are not as out-going as Americans, Cochran said the wives might be homesick and feel isolated, so a Women's Association was formed.

This association features monthly get-togethers between American wives and the wives of international students. During their meetings the wives discuss adjustment difficulties, do arts and crafts, take tours, and exchange recipes, she said.

Foreign students can also participate in the Occupational Host program. The students have an opportunity to gain on-

the-job experience by working with a Lubbock firm or business for six weeks.

STUDENTS ARE GIVEN the opportunity to celebrate American holidays with Lubbock families at Christmas and Thanksgiving through the Holiday dinner program, Cochran said.

The coordinating board is also considering several new program ideas for the coming year. Cochran said the board will study the possibility of giving international students an opportunity to do community volunteer work in Lubbock at the state school and day-care centers.


The board also hopes to start encouraging Lubbock citizens to volunteer to be teacher's aides in Tech classes where English will be taught as a second language. These volunteers might also help the students on a one-to-one basis during practice sessions, Cochran said.

Another idea the board is presently working on is the "Friend-to-Friend" program. Cochran explained that an elementary or junior high class might "adopt" a foreign student for a semester. The student would visit the class and talk about his culture and country several times during the semester. The American children would also discuss the United States and tell him about their history and customs.

Cochran said she hoped that the "Friend-to-Friend" program could be begun this semester in an elementary school.

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21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS
1 Rice boiled with meat and spiced
6 Roman goddess
11 Goddess: Sabine huntress
12 Auricle of the heart
14 Ireland (ab.)
15 Grieve
17 South American country
18 Government agency (ab.)
20 Singer Bryant
22 Neither's partner
23 Financial street
25 Sailor's exclamation
27 Egyptian sun god
28 Dark reddish-brown
30 Of summer
32 ---Brinker, or The Silver Skates
34 Long ago
35 Song: "The Girl from"
38 Relaxes
41 Compass point
42 Amid
44 Stupor
45 County (Swed.)
47 Furry amphibian
49 Chemical prefix
50 Soon
52 Capital of North Viet Nam
54 Associated Press (ab.)
55 Am. Chemist Charles E.
57 Everlasting (poet.)
59 Potato (dia.)
60 Goddess: earth

DOWN
1 Roman goddesses: the Fates
2 Suffix: produced by
3 Abner's partner (radio series)
4 Wild ox
5 Goddess: field
6 Mental image
7 Lieutenant (ab.)
8 Weep (Scott.)
9 "Nothing" in Grenoble
10 Goddess: dawn
11 Vistas
13 Wall painting
16 Paris: la
19 --- and omega
21 Capitalist
24 Luxuriant vine
26 Becomes weary
29 Combining form: wind
31 Goddess: hearth
33 Suffocate
35 Moslem religion
36 Type of butter
37 Plaster
38 A southern constellation
40 Shoot from a hidden position
43 Spotted African animal
46 Goddess: one of the Fates
48 Mechanical way of doing something
51 Net register ton (ab.)
53 Comparative ending
56 Faroe Island whirlwind
58 Railroad (ab.)

Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 169

'Super' synthetic oil tested by automakers

DETROIT (AP) — A small petroleum firm is promoting a new "super" synthetic motor oil for autos it says can last up to 10 times longer than conventional lubricating oil.

Pacer Petroleum Co., of Houston, Tex., says its sales are "growing like weeds." But Detroit's Big Three auto makers say they aren't ready for an oil change. They are making tests of their own, however. And they are interested.

Pacer's Sol Levy says cars using the firm's EON E-11 synthetic oil can go 40,000 miles between oil changes. U.S. auto makers recommend conventional oil changes every 3,000 to 6,000 miles.

Levy also says E-11 provides better protection for engine parts, causes less engine wear and results in


better fuel economy than petroleum oils.

However, E-11 sells for \$5 a quart, compared with less than \$1 a quart for conventional oil. But Levy says in the long run it is less expensive because E-11 users buy one-tenth as many quarts over 40,000 miles of driving.

Outside the auto industry, synthetic oils are not new. Germany developed them during World War II and the aircraft industry has used them for years.

About a half dozen companies market such oils. Pacer is the first to offer the product nationwide for auto owners.

Levy estimated more than 250,000 cars now use the product, and the company expects \$6 million in sales this year.

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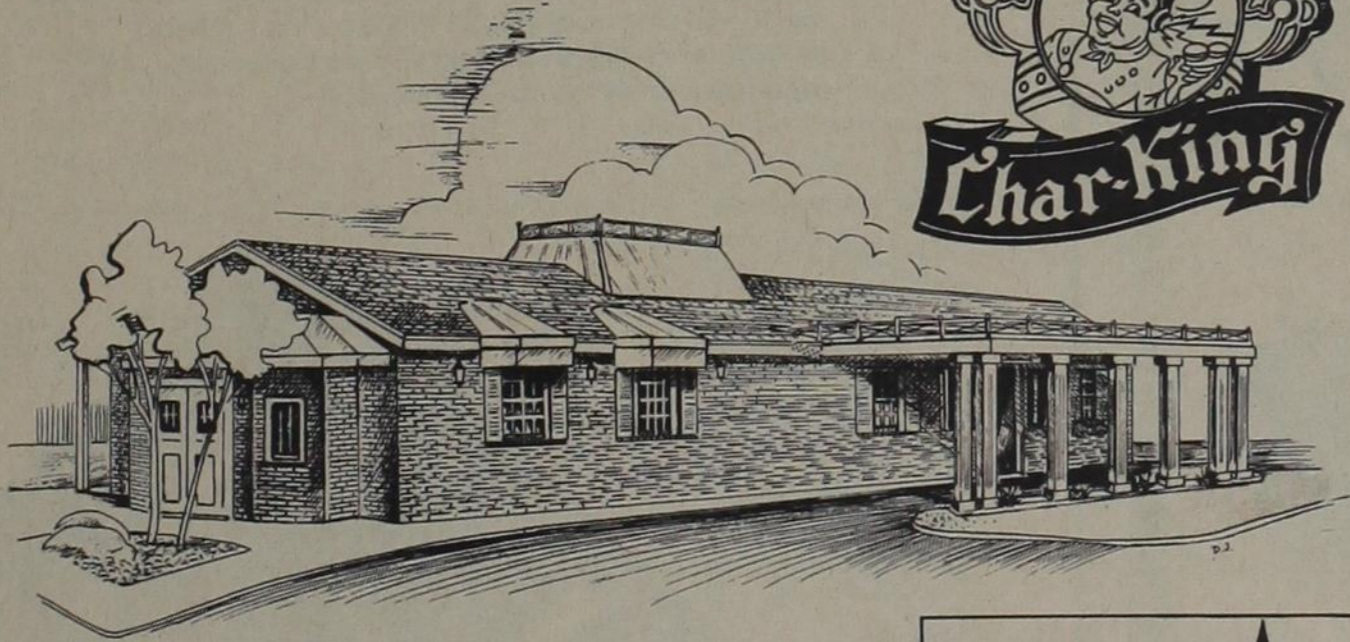
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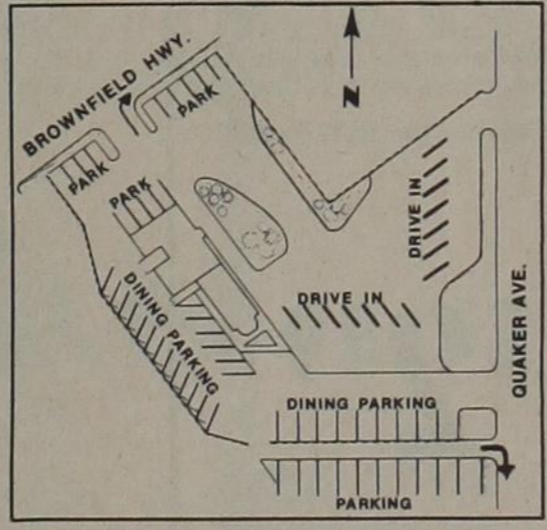


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Food prices continue relentless climb

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Food prices continue their relentless climb during August, rising to a level 14 per cent higher than a year earlier, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked at the begin-

ning of each succeeding month.

The latest check, at the start of the Labor Day weekend, showed that during August the marketbasket went up in every city surveyed except Dallas, Tex., where it dropped by a penny. The average increase was 4 1/2 per cent.

During July, the AP marketbasket rose in all 13

cities.

Many increases reflected higher prices paid to farmers and there were indications of further boosts because of the recent Midwest drought that severely damaged the corn crop that feeds the nation's dairy cows, poultry and beef cattle.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday that the

price index for raw farm products rose 3 per cent from July 15 to Aug. 15. The increase followed a 6 per cent boost during the previous month.

The increases come after a period during which farmers complained they were losing money on their products.

Farmers still are getting less than they did a year ago

when some prices were at record levels. But retailers claim rising costs of transportation and other items have prevented them from passing the savings on to shoppers.

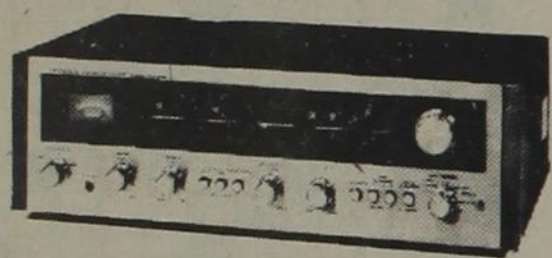
The latest AP survey showed that prices at the beginning of September were up in every city checked since Jan. 1.

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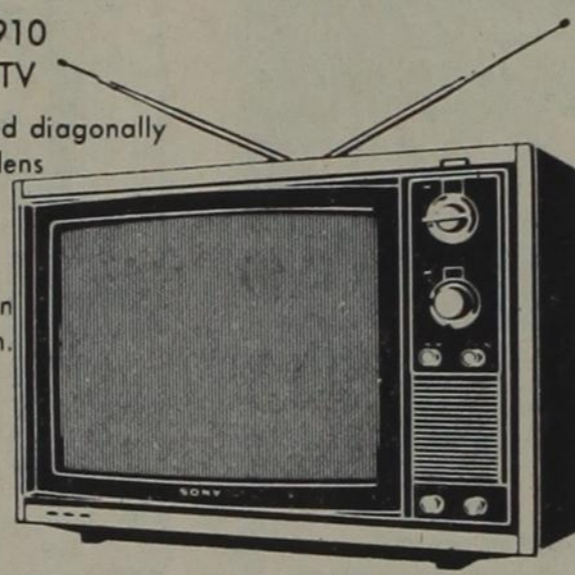
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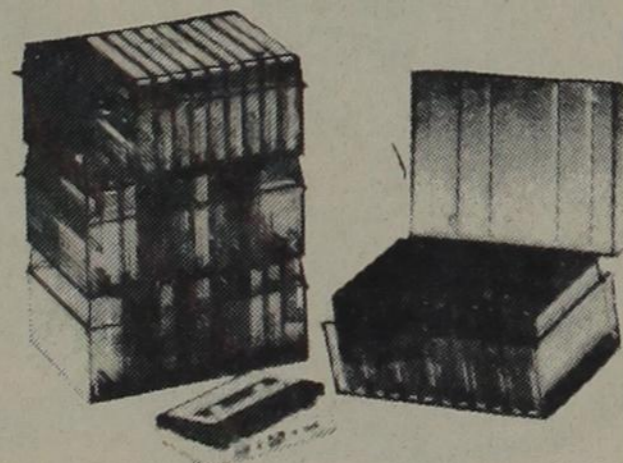
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Bus Schedule

Lubbock Transit Corp., as in the past, will be providing bus services for students on the Texas Tech campus during weekdays.

Buses on the six available routes — three on-campus and three off-campus — are scheduled to start at 7 a.m. each day and will run regularly until an assigned stopping time.

On-campus buses will begin their routes every hour on the hour and will run approximately seven minutes apart. On-campus buses will be in service between 7 a.m. and 5:35 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 7 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

A good schedule to remember for the off-campus buses, according to LTC Driver Supervisor W. H. Ferguson, is that they leave the Tech campus from the Administration Building at 20 minutes after the end of each class. The buses leave the end of their off-campus routes, and head back to Tech 30 minutes before the start of each class.

Off-campus buses will be in service between 7 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 7 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The bus routes, by their color codes, are as follows:

YELLOW ROUTE (on campus) — Begin route at northwest corner of Auditorium Lot-to Boston-to 17th St.-to Flint-to 16th St.-to and through C-4 parking lot. Return to Auditorium parking lot over same route.

RED ROUTE (on campus) — Circle Route, clockwise: Begin at northwest corner of Auditorium parking lot-to Boston-to 17th St.-to Flint-to 6th St.-then to starting point.

GREEN ROUTE (on campus) — Circle Route, counter clockwise: Begin at center of Auditorium lot near Auditorium -to 6th St.-to Flint Ave.-to 17th St.-to Boston-center of Auditorium lot and back to starting point.

MUSEUM & TECH VILLAGE (Red Route) — Begin at Administration Building on Memorial Circle-over Boston to 4th St.-to Detroit (through Tech Village, Detroit to 2nd Place to Elgin to 3rd St. to Flint to 4th St.-(OUTBOUND ONLY)-4th St. to Tech Museum. Returns via 4th St.-to Boston-to Memorial Circle. Bus continues to Wiggins and B.A. School inbound.

5TH & AVE. S (Green Route) — Begin at Administration Building on Memorial Circle-over Boston to 6th St. -to Ave. S-to 5th St. Return to Ave. X-to 6th St.-to Boston-to Memorial Circle.

10TH ST. & AVE. S (Yellow Route) — Begin at Administration Building on Memorial Circle-to University Ave.-to 16th St.-to Ave. S-to 10th St. Return over 10th St.-to University-to Broadway-to Memorial Circle. Bus continues to Wiggins and BA School on inbound trip.

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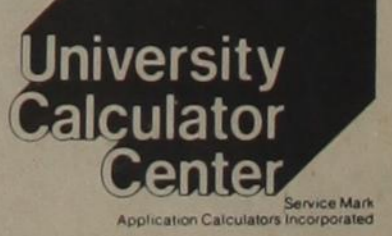
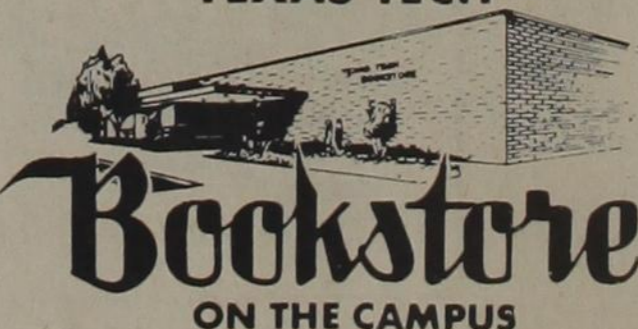


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Moments notice

Editor's note: "Moment's notice" is a daily feature open to any campus organization to announce meetings. Information about meetings and events will run two times only, the day before and the day of the event. Deadline for the column is 1 p.m. the day before the article is to run.

Education Council

The Student Council, College of Education, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 262 of the Administration Building.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation, the Methodist Student Center, will have an Open House at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 15th and University. Refreshments will be served.

Campus Life Reception

All alumni of Campus Life clubs or of similar high school organizations, or those interested in volunteer work on staff in a Christian high school ministry, are invited to a students' reception at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Jack Markham, 4702 21st. If you need a ride or would like more information, please call the Youth for Christ-Campus Life office at 795-8387.

CorpsDettes

CorpsDettes will meet for the first time at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Social Science Building, room 3.

Interfraternity Council

Interfraternity Council members will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi Delta Theta lodge.

Los Chicanos Club

All new Chicano students are invited to a meeting of Los Chicanos Club at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

Keg Party

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity will sponsor a keg party at 8 p.m. Saturday, 2316 Broadway. RSVP is requested, 765-9554.

Senate Meeting

The first meeting of the Senate will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Business Administration Building, Lecture Hall 7. No legislation is expected to be discussed. A reception will follow the meeting. The state Student Association president will be present.

BA Council

Business Administration Council members will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the BA Building, room 254.

Applications available for La Ventana staff

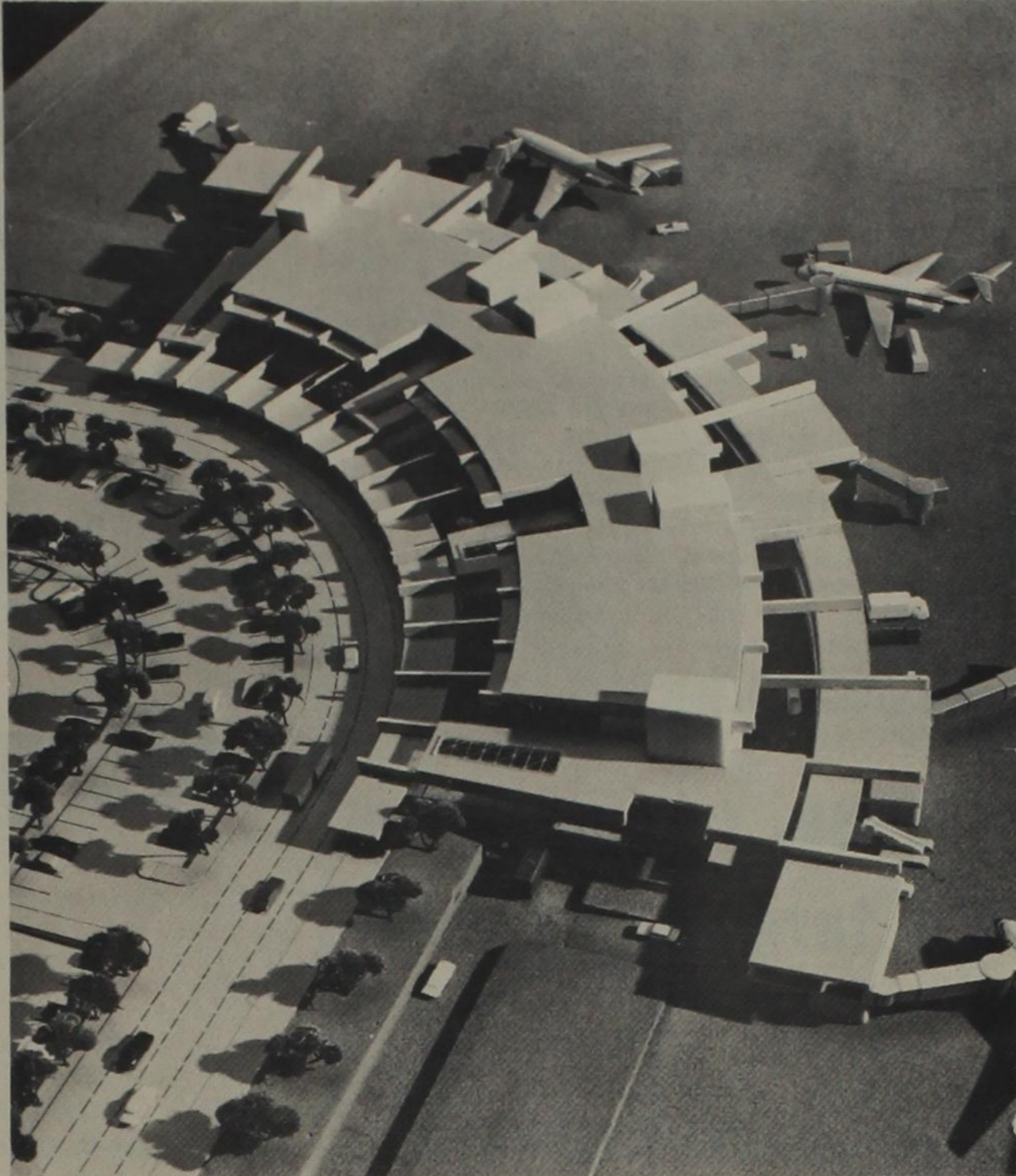
Applications for the 1974-75 La Ventana staff will be available at a meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Journalism Building.

Each applicant will be requested to sign up for an interview time, according to co-editor Lynn Reeves. The interviews will be held Friday, Monday and Tuesday. The applicants may interview for two magazine sections.

The sections of the yearbook and the respective editors are: Esquire, Dixie Simpson;

Future, Lynn Evans; Life, Brenda Masengill; Sports Illustrated, Brad Pate; Town and Country, Mark Stinnett; Tyme, Missy Irwin; Playboy, Connie Klinskiak, and Vogue, Paula Crosnoe and Mary Parra.

Reeves also said the 1974 yearbooks are being distributed in room 102 of the Journalism Building from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m. "The correct Social Security number is all that is needed to pick up a book," she said.



Model airport

Architect's model shows how The project is scheduled to be Lubbock's new Regional Airport finished in October 1975. terminal will look when completed.

Airport work advances

By LARRY CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

Work is progressing steadily on the new Lubbock Regional Airport as the projected completion date of October 1975 draws nearer.

Steel and concrete for the new terminal, which will be approximately four times the size of the existing structure, is going up, and the new runway apron and taxiways have already been completed.

The new airport will be capable of handling up to 1.2 million passengers per year, according to Marvin Coffee, director of the Lubbock Aviation Board. Coffee expects the old terminal to handle about 230,000 passengers this year, an approximate 15 per cent increase over 1973.

The new terminal will have six loading gates, with future expansion possibilities of up to 35 gates. The terminal,

located east of the existing site, will be in a horseshoe shape to better facilitate passenger access to loading gates.

Plans for a new airport were first started in 1969, and the decision to build was finalized "about three years ago," according to Coffee.

Revenue for the construction comes from a \$14 million bond election in April 1970 and from \$2.5 million in revenue bonds. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is financing about 75 per cent of the costs, according to Coffee.

The new terminal will include a restaurant, a special press conference room, and possibly a private club and lounge. The press room will be available to incoming VIPs for conferences, helping to cut down on the security problem.

Since the terminal will be outside the city limits and thus "dry" as far as the sale of

liquor is concerned, operation of a private club "could prove difficult," said Coffee. "Competition from an open bar a half mile up the road (inside the city limits) could put us out of business."

Other special features of the new airport will include a conveyor-type carousel device for claiming baggage, X-ray checking on carry-on luggage, and street-level access to boarding areas.

"We will also do away with the concept of small boarding lounges at each gate," said Coffee. "This will give us a more open-space look and get us away from the commercial appearance."

Construction is also underway on the new 95-foot control tower, which will also house offices of the FAA.

For yearbook

Picture hints given

Yearbook pictures are now being taken at Avalon Studios, 2414 Broadway, for the coming school year.

Mike Davis, studio employe, has offered a few suggestions which also distract from the person having his picture made is looking natural and sharp, preferably dressed in his Sunday best.

Work shirts, T-shirts, unbuttoned shirts and see-through blouses are not complimentary. The same

goes for hats as they distract from the wearer's face. Women should wear sleeves as bare shoulders usually result in bright shiny spots which also distract. Make-up under the eyes is discouraged as the eyeshadow catches the studio light, resulting in "raccoon eyes."

The layered look is suggested for women. Dainty necklaces and scarves are little added accessories that make a great added beauty. Suggested colors include green, yellow, orange, red and

blue; as all portraits are made in natural color. Men should wear a coat and tie because the traditional white shirt and black tie are too ordinary looking. Clean and combed hair are a must.

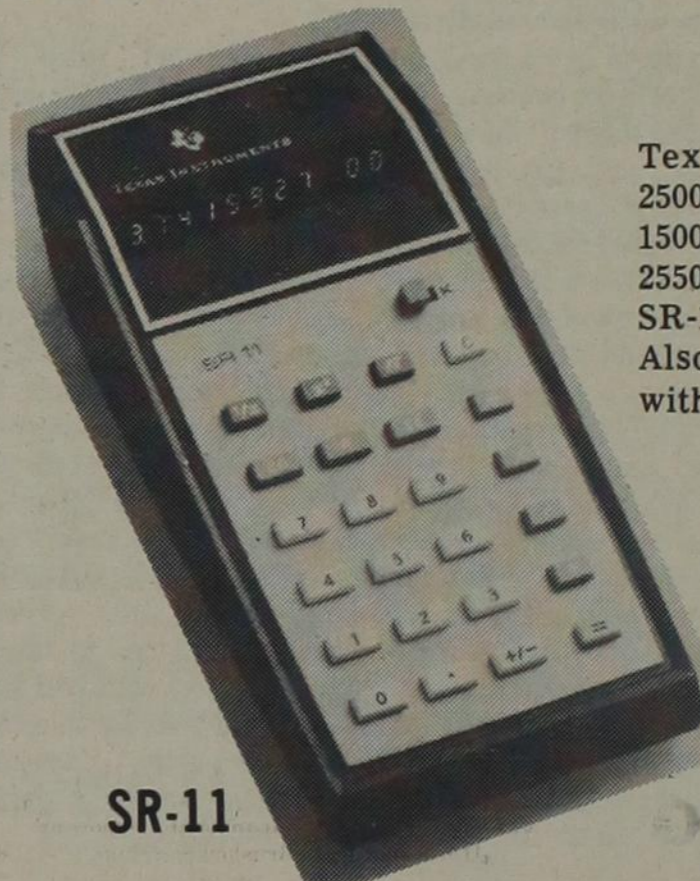
Pictures may be made with no appointment until Sept. 16 and afterwards appointment cards will be sent out. Freshmen having their picture made should have them shot no later than Friday or they will not appear in the Freshman Directory.

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Free University set for fall

By TISH CORLEY
UD Reporter

Tuition and fees, room and board, dorm fees, building use fees, car registration. Seemingly everything having to do with school now has a higher price, and that means shoveling out so much money for necessities that the pleasurable things of school cannot be afforded.

However, in recent years the advent of Free University has helped to ease the problem for many at Tech.

Free University, coordinated by the Free University Committee of the University Center, is a program in which classes are offered completely free of charge to Tech students and Lubbockites.

Beth Johnson, chairperson of the Free University Committee explained the courses are taught by people with particular interests who feel they can offer the average

person some insight into a particular subject. She said Tech professors, students, Lubbockites, and even out-of-town residents teach the courses on a volunteer basis.

Usually held on the Tech campus one night a week for a month - long period (depending on the needs of teachers and students), classes will include approximately 60 courses this fall - quite a growth rate from the original 14 courses offered at the program's beginning in fall 1971.

Courses previously conducted included harmonica, human sexuality, black literature, bartending, sailing, western dancing, bicycle riding, gourmet cooking, winery, creative writing and many more.

In recent semesters the Free University has incorporated into its regular course structure a new type of "class," that of the one-time lecture. In this class, ex-

plained Johnson, teachers can present a capsulized version of their area of interest in one or two sessions, appealing to students who may not have much free time.

"The Free University is simply a vehicle for bringing together people with similar interests to teach and to learn," Johnson said. The atmosphere of all classes is casual in that there are no attendance requirements, no grades and no tests. Teachers are not paid and they need not be certified to teach.

Johnson said anyone interested in teaching a course should contact the Program Officer of the University Center for information. As each course is scheduled, its description will be added to the Free University brochure which will be distributed on and off campus soon. Deadline for registering to teach a course is Oct. 4.

Registration for Free University courses will be Oct.

23-25 and classes will begin Oct. 28. Brochures and full information on the program will be available the week of Oct. 14. A person may register for as many courses as he desires, although enrollees are urged to sign only for those courses they can and will attend.

Johnson also encouraged registrants to sign for courses as soon as registration begins as some courses will have limitations on enrollment. Courses carried from 15 to 300 students in the spring 1974 season, averaging 20-25 people per course, Johnson said. She also said approximately 3,000 students participated in the

Free University program in spring 1974.

Volunteer teachers and persons with suggestions for courses should contact the University Center Program Office at 742-4114, or write Merry Corder, Free University Committee, UC Program Office, Texas Tech University, 79409.

The Free University Committee, composed of 15 members, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night in the UC Program Office, second floor. Meetings are open to everyone and the committee welcomes suggestions from anyone interested in improving the program.

Grease, copper wire new targets for theft

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Inflation has prompted a boost in the larceny rate in some areas as thieves zero in on items that previously weren't considered worth stealing.

An Associated Press survey showed the problem ranged from Utah where thieves are stealing copper wire from telephone lines, to Georgia, where officials report burglars are carting away the waste grease from restaurants.

Authorities in several areas said thieves were taking plants from front porches and nurseries and Pennsylvania communities reported a rash of bicycle bandits.

Royce Stillson, community relations supervisor for Mountain Bell in Salt Lake City said thefts of copper wire have been on the increase since last year and reflect the rising price of the metal.

"In 1973, Utah lost about \$20,900 in copper wire and so

far this year, \$15,000 has been taken off our poles," Stillson said. He said the thieves sell the wire to junk dealers.

Warren Fogle, assistant manager of the Atlanta Tallow Co. Inc. says the Georgia company is losing between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a month to thieves who cart off the grease from restaurants he normally services.

The Grease Service Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., reported a similar problem. "Its the result of inflation," said spokesman Tom Blanton. "A year ago used shortening was selling for \$12 a barrel. Today, the price is up to \$48."

The grease is used in animal feed, fertilizer, cosmetics, tires and lubricants.

Lancaster, Pa., police Capt. Calvin L. Duncan said "bicycle thefts are driving us crazy." He said 285 bicycle thefts were reported in the first seven months of 1974, a 30 per cent increase over the previous year. The rising price of the vehicles is to blame, Duncan said.

Report calls Watergate 'a bunch of Honky Jive'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — More black school children link former President Richard M. Nixon to the Watergate scandal than whites, two psychologists say.

"It may be concluded that black children more often associate Nixon implicitly with the scandal, whereas white children tend to leave him out of it," wrote Michael Lupfer and Charles T. Kenny of Memphis State University in a paper prepared for the American Psychological Association convention here Monday.

Nixon was accused of illegal acts by 12 per cent of the blacks compared to 10 per cent of the whites, the report said.

In a paper entitled "Watergate is Just a Bunch of Honky Jive," the two men also said more blacks think the president can break the law.

"A higher percentage of whites maintained that no one is above the law while a higher percentage of blacks argued that the president could break the law because he is president," the report said.

Lupfer and Kenny wrote that 75 per cent of the white children surveyed said the president could not break the law compared to 59 per cent of the blacks.

The findings were based on interviews with more than 250 children in the Memphis, Tenn., school system during November and December

1973. The report was the outgrowth of a pre-Watergate study designed to gauge how children view the office of president.

"Approximately 14 per cent of all post-Watergate youths expressed ambivalence toward the president and 2 per cent more described him negatively, whereas only 2 per cent and 3 per cent of the pre-Watergate sample fell in these categories," the report said.

However, the researchers emphasized that "young people's tendency to idealize the president was still quite evident in our sample. Few Memphis youths ... described the presidency as a corrupt institution...."

Miss America loses robe

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The young woman who walks down the Convention Hall ramp as the new Miss America on Saturday night won't have a robe to wear.

The new queen will still get a crown and scepter, but the traditional red velvet robe trimmed in white fur is being dispensed with in an effort to keep pace with the times, according to Albert A. Marks Jr., the pageant's head.

"We're eliminating the robe to tell America we are not crowning Queen Elizabeth in the middle of the 18th Century," Marks told the 50 state queens at the pageant's official opening Monday.

"We have done our level best to be with it," declared Marks.

He said some critics claim the pageant casts the contestants as "sex objects." He rejected that notion, saying, "if you kids who are articulate, intelligent, lively and good citizens are sex objects, then something is wrong

somewhere."

A feminist group, the National Organization for Women, has timed its eastern regional convention to coincide with the pageant here next weekend.

NOW is staging its convention in the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall hotels, headquarters for many pageant activities, including Monday's opening ceremony.

All the pageant's competition takes place in Convention Hall, where three nights of preliminaries begin Wednesday. The contestants are divided into three groups and compete in talent, swimsuits and evening gown on alternate nights.

Each also meets privately with the eight judges for a seven-minute interview during the week.

The contestants are vying for \$68,000 worth of scholarships here. Each is assured a \$500 scholarship. Miss America gets one for \$15,000, which she can cash in if she has already graduated from college.

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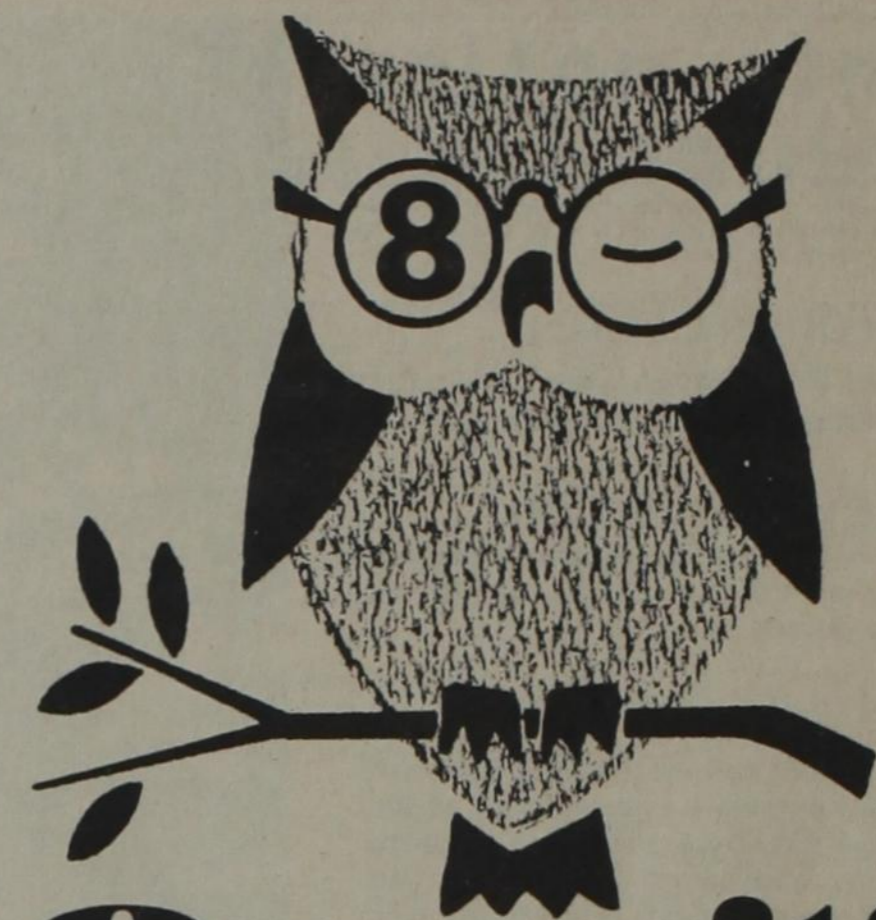
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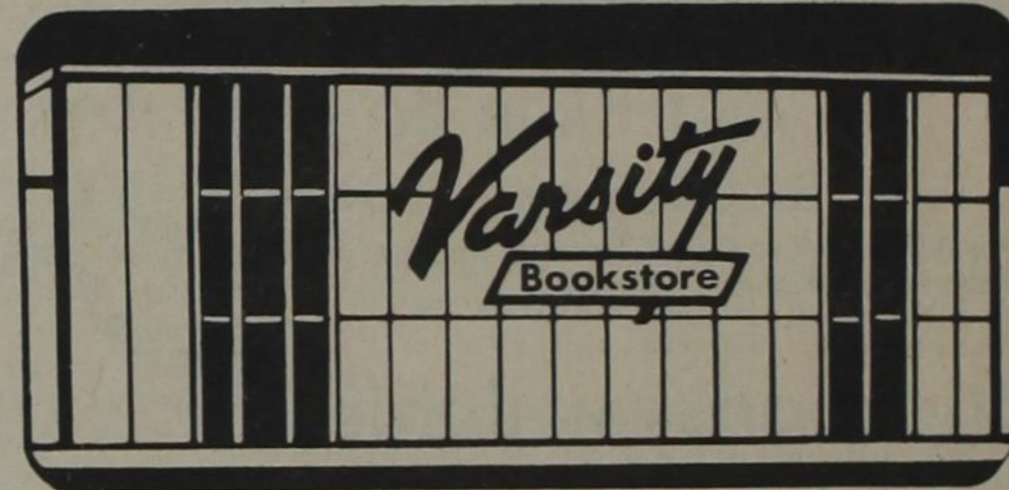
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RECORD REVIEW

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

Harry Nilsson is an eccentric singer - songwriter whose tunes have dealt with everything from his dog to coconuts in the New York City. He's not in the same league as Randy Newman, whom he often resembles vocally, but as a writer and arranger he is most talented. Along with his regular composing work, he has scored both a television special and a recent feature-length motion picture. His albums have ranged in quality from good to mediocre, with "Pussy Cats" falling somewhere in between.

Nilsson is usually good for at least one tour de force per album. Although there's nothing here to compare with a recent LP cut in which he assailed a former lover with the most notorious four-letter word in the English language, he does give a tremendous interpretation of a popular reggae tune, betraying a vocal power more akin to a Cocker or a Stewart.

THE SONG is Jimmy Cliff's "Many Rivers to Cross." Even though John Lennon's arrangement is much to busy for such an uncomplicated number, Nilsson's grainy

vocal alone is powerful enough to save the song from production overkill. It sounds like a sure-fire hit.

Unfortunately, the rest of his cover versions aren't nearly as good. "Subterranean Homesick Blues" isn't too bad, but we don't need to hear "Rock Around the Clock" again, do we? Truthfully, if I had my way the latter would be respectfully laid to rest forever.

On the other hand, the originals, divided between pleasant reggae tunes and sentimental ballads, are extremely catch light pop fare. Had there been more of "Old Forgotten Soldier" and less of "Loop de Loop" the LP would have fared much better. Instead, "Pussy Cats" is about sixty percent good, which is really not so bad an average after all.

WITH VIRTUALLY all the music of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and Alice Cooper currently in print and so easily available, the release of "greatest hits" albums featuring these artists can only be attributed to extra-musical (ie, monetary) considerations on the part of their respective record labels. Neither album says anything

new about the artists, although listening to them did re-affirm some of my earlier judgements about each group. The CSNY record was released to coincide with their current mammoth tour. The music thereupon sounds as it always has: wooden, dull, antiseptic. Only during "Ohio" do they let the ragged edges show, and this, coupled with Neil Young's singing, makes it their most convincing performance. Despite what many staunch CSNY devotees would lead one to believe, everything else is mere fluff.

I'll take Alice Cooper on a tummy car radio over "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" any old time. Since Cooper's LP is chronologically programmed, it provides a better overall view of the band's career. Their terrible early period is thankfully ignored, but their recent decline gets an entire side. That leaves the best stuff to side one, one of the finest

Harry Nilsson album good pop fare

light metal-punk showcases yet compiled.

"Eighteen," their best, is included, as are the top songs from the uneven "Killer" LP and the exuberant "School's Out" single. Side two is where things get out of hand, with contrived material making the band sound sillier and sillier. The album is still worth having, although I'd much

sooner recommend "Love It To Death," by far their all-time greatest LP.

In the end, though, I see no great consumer need for these two records. The record buyer is faced with enough new releases as it is, without having to wade through albums that shouldn't have been put out in the first place. Amen.

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UT stadium labeled 'mess' after concert

AUSTIN (AP) — A University of Texas vice president surveyed Memorial Stadium following a student-sponsored rock concert and pronounced it "an abominable mess."

Wash basins were ripped from restroom walls and there were cigarette burns and one gash in the new AstroTurf playing surface — not to mention tons of litter.

Colvin said his reply would be "absolutely not" if he ever has anything to say about allowing future rock concerts in the stadium.

Some 80,000 young people gathered for the Sunday concert.

"It says something about our young people," said Dr. James H. Colvin, UT vice president for business affairs, after visiting the stadium Monday.

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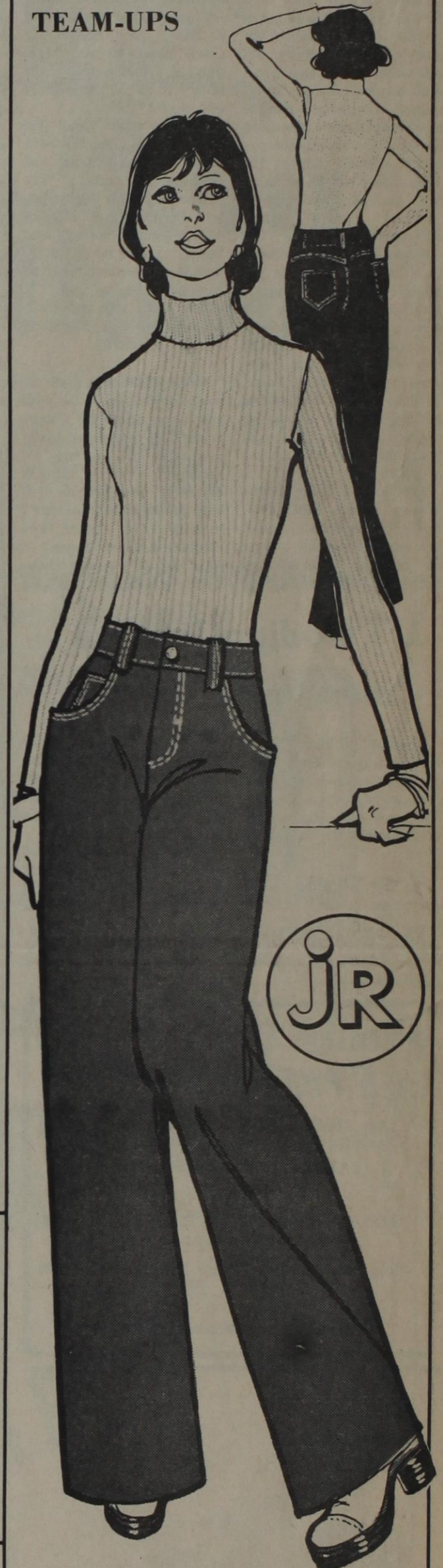
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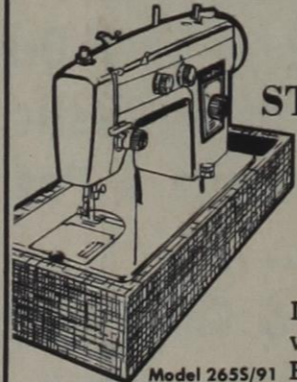
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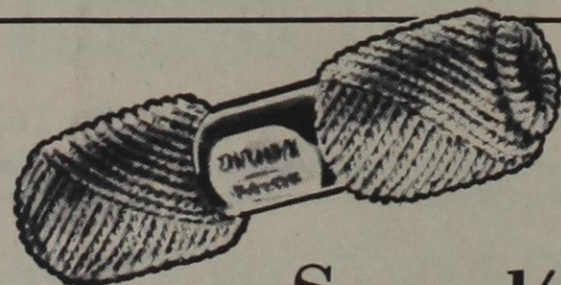
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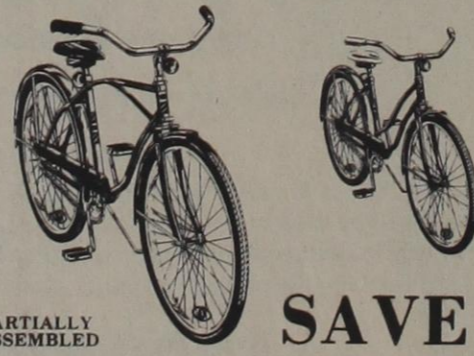
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