

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1968

NUMBER 7

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

House plans recess

WASHINGTON — The House, forced into idleness for the second straight day for lack of members in town, is getting ready to make the truancy official with several long recesses for campaigning.

Democratic leaders Tuesday avoided the embarrassment of the day before when a roll call showed only 188 of the 432 members on hand. When the quorum issue was raised Tuesday they simply adjourned the House, 10 minutes after it had met.

The Senate, facing a possible filibuster on the nomination of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice, did better, with 67 members on hand Tuesday. The Senate had found itself without a quorum of 51 Friday and took 2½ hours to assemble one on Monday.

House Democratic leaders have decided to make it officially easy for members to get on with their campaigning, with the elections only six weeks off, even if the Fortas nomination and other business drags out the Senate session.

Senate debate continues

WASHINGTON — The fight over Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice broke out on the Senate floor Tuesday night when Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., moved suddenly to take it up for debate.

The motion is debatable and could run into a filibuster by senators fighting to block President Johnson's nomination of Associate Justice Fortas to head the court.

Mansfield's move came while the Senate was bogged down in a continuing series of amendments to a minor tax bill that had been expected to pass last Friday.

After the Senate recessed for the night with Mansfield's motion pending, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., indicated it would be discussed at length.

Griffin launched the fight against the Fortas nomination submitted by Johnson on June 26.

Disturbances hit Boston

BOSTON — Demonstrations and disturbances which began with a dispute over whether black students could wear African costumes to high school, spread Tuesday to other Boston high schools.

At least nine public high schools in all parts of the city were affected.

"These are not isolated incidents," said Thomas S. Eisenstadt, chairman of the School Committee. "No one of our school teachers or students is safe, primarily in the black areas."

He called an emergency meeting of the School Committee to consider asking Mayor Kevin White to request Gov. John A. Volpe to put the National Guard on a standby alert.

Deputy Police Supt. Herbert F. Mulloney mobilized 600 officers, detectives, clerks and trainees and stationed them at nine trouble spots. He authorized two divisions to call in all off-duty men.

Safety standards needed

PORT ARTHUR — An official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union said Tuesday that there is an immediate need for increased state and national industrial safety standards.

Union Vice President A. C. Sabatine flew here from Denver, Colo., after explosions rocked a section of the Atlantic Richfield Refinery, critically burning three men.

"The tragic situation this morning at the Atlantic Richfield Refinery demonstrates why the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers will demand from the oil industry the establishment of joint management and union safety standards," Sabatine said.

"This is about the fourth incident of its kind in this area within the last 18 to 24 months, he said.

Sabatine said the explosions and fires Tuesday show the need "for the immediate implementation of Texas safety standards authorized by the state legislature in their last session."

Dairy import quotas set

WASHINGTON — President Johnson imposed emergency dairy import quotas Tuesday in an effort to head off rising supplies of milk products from abroad.

The emergency action was taken upon the recommendation of Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, who said the nation's dairy program would be hurt without the immediate restrictions.

The quotas affect imports of cheese, sold mostly by European producers, the Agriculture Department said.

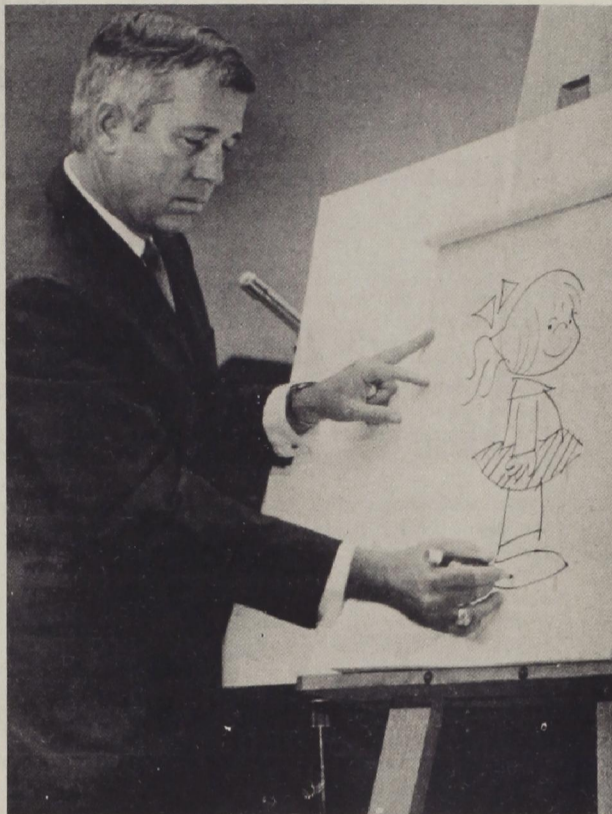
The emergency restrictions will trim the equivalent of about half a billion pounds of milk from what had been expected to total about 2.5 billion pounds in dairy imports for 1968.

Thant denies charge

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — In a statement coinciding with the start of the annual autumn General Assembly, U Thant denied Tuesday that he sought to put in a resolution demanding that the United States end the bombing of North Vietnam.

The secretary-general's denial overshadowed the ceremonial opening session of the 23rd assembly, which elected Emilio Arenales Catalan, foreign minister of Guatemala, as president.

Taking note of the shadow of cold war debate hanging over the assembly, President Arenales pleaded in his acceptance speech that the session go down in history as one of "reconsideration and redress." He warned that failure to resolve differences would risk outbreaks that could lead to World War III.



AMY SAYS BEAT TEXAS — Jack D. Tippit, cartoonist, sketches Amy, the primary character in his syndicated feature of the same name. When the sketch was completed, Amy's dog, a setter who only "lays down all the time," joined her in reading a giant message "BEAT TEXAS." (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Cartoonist speaks to campus presidents

By NANCY FIREBAUGH
Copy Editor

Jack D. Tippit, top cartoonist of the year, spoke Tuesday night on the value of determination, competitiveness, and self-discipline at the presidents' banquet honoring all presidents of student organizations.

Tippit, a former Tech student and graduate of Syracuse University, has had work published in almost every major magazine on the stands, including the New Yorker, Look, Saturday Evening Post, McCall's, Parade, and Saturday Review.

AFTER SPEAKING to the group, Tippit executed a cartoon of his syndicated character, Amy, and her dog reading a paper which said, "BEAT TEXAS." He presented the cartoon to Mike Riddle, student association president.

HHH admits Nixon leading man in race

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey acknowledged Tuesday that he is trailing Richard M. Nixon but he charged that his Republican opponent is "dancing around the fire" on major issues.

The vice president held his first news conference here since winning the Democratic nomination in Chicago in August. He denounced some hecklers as trying to destroy his campaign and pulled out some poll results to back up his declaration that "I know how to win."

HUMPHREY SAID polls and other reports that he has, show a close contest with the Republican presidential candidate, Richard Nixon slightly ahead and George Wallace — the third party candidate — showing strength.

But Humphrey — while promising a short but effective campaign — asked for help to get "Mr. Nixon on that tube to debate."

His Republican opponent, Humphrey said, had talked of favoring debates between the candidates — such as the 1960 confrontations between Nixon and the late President John F. Kennedy.

BUT NIXON, he said, has not picked up the challenge to debate.

Further, Humphrey contended he doesn't like a moratorium on every significant issue and that Nixon "should not dance around the fire."

The vice president opened his first news conference — at a downtown hotel — with a counterattack on Nixon's charge that the American workers were "on a treadmill due to Democratic spending and taxes."

Public hearing slated in Austin to discuss new medical schools

By GORDON ZEIGLER
Copy Editor

Oct. 11 is the target date for the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities to consider Tech's opportunities of securing a medical school.

A report submitted to the coordinating board Sept. 16 included recommendations to establish new medical schools at both Houston and Lubbock.

ALSO CITED in the report was an urgent need for more doctors to serve the citizens of Texas. It suggests increasing entering student enrollment by 25 per cent in the next 12 years.

The report was compiled by a special committee of the Coordinating Board which, after working with various consultants, suggested current needs of the state in the area of medical education.

The position Tech will take on the report will take shape this week as administrators discuss the report. It is to be presented at a meeting of the Tech Board of Directors this weekend.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs said Tuesday, "Dr. Murray, Dr. Barnett and myself are meeting to discuss the report this afternoon."

"WE WILL talk to the board this weekend and by Monday we shall have determined a course of action," Kennedy said.

Grid tickets sold out for Tech-UT tilt

Mrs. Ruth Sturtz, athletic ticket manager, said Tuesday all tickets to the Tech-Texas game have been sold, including season tickets.

Mike Riddle, Student Association president, said a record crowd of 48,000 persons is expected at the game. Five to six thousand Texas fans have bought tickets.

The Tech marching band under the direction of Dean Killion will present the half-time show, "Back Into Time." The band will perform intricate patterns of pinwheels and circle formations.

Anticipation is growing as thousands of fans await to see the explosion as the two long-time rival teams meet on the gridiron.

In last years game the Raiders came out on the top 19-13 in one of the greatest upsets of the SWC season.

Kennedy said the public hearing Oct. 11 will be a time for those opposed to recommendations and those in support of them to enter their positions on the matter.

The committee recognized the necessity for a medical school to serve the special needs of West Texas and envisioned an "innovative medical school" under the administrative control of Tech.

THE REPORT suggested the school could be developed in partnership with the emerging medical center in Amarillo and with hospital authorities in Lubbock, Midland and Odessa.

The committee believes the institution could be designed for an annual complement of 100 entering students in the preclinical years on the Tech campus. The four cities would provide clinical and post-graduate (internship and residency) levels of educational work for the new school.

The committee said regional resources, both in academic programs at Tech and in clinical and post-graduate facilities in the cooperating communities are not yet entirely adequate, but it believes the area will progress to the point that authorization from the legislature could be requested in 1971.

Wynn says Demos lax in crime struggle

LUBBOCK (AP) — Sproesser Wynn, Republican candidate for attorney general, said Tuesday his opponent, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, "has closed his eyes and pretends that organized crime does not exist in Texas."

Wynn told an airport rally that "laxity and permissiveness on the part of public officials is contributing to the crime problem in Texas."

"WHILE FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has repeatedly stated that the Mafia is infiltrating our state, the attorney general has closed his eyes and pretends that organized crime does not exist in Texas."

"The price of law and order in Texas is electing a Republican attorney general."

Wynn charged earlier in Wichita Falls that the U.S. attorney general is coddling criminals and endangering internal security.

"AS IF THE Supreme Court had not done enough damage, now we find the U.S. attorney general, Ramsey Clark, undermining attempts to restore law and order in America," The Fort Worth GOP hopeful told a group at Wichita County Republican headquarters.

Wynn was opening the second day of a three-day statewide campaign tour that will carry him into most areas of Texas before its conclusion.

He renewed the attack he began at stops in Fort Worth and Dallas on the powers in Washington.

HE SAID CLARK'S comments on the Chicago riots reflect the permissive attitude of the whole Democratic administration."

Soldiers seek legal advice from ACLU

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — An attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, said today he has received requests "from several enlisted men" at Ft. Carson, Colo., to represent them in legal action against the government, charging they were illegally activated from Kansas and Iowa National Guard units.

The attorney, John T. Maley of Denver, said he had been contacted in the past two weeks by former guardsmen and Army reservists from Illinois, all stationed at Ft. Carson.

An Army spokesman said Monday that Ft. Carson officials had been unable to uncover petitions reported to be circulating among members of the 69th Infantry Brigade protesting the callup of guardsmen and reservists.

Maley said he has been informed many members of the brigade believe the callup to be illegal because President Johnson activated the brigade May 13 without a declaration of war by Congress.



WELCOMING WYNN — Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity were on hand at Municipal Airport at 1 p.m. Tuesday to welcome alumnus Sproesser Wynn, Republican candidate for attorney general. Shown at the airport are Al Tochter-

man, Mike Elliott, Jim Daniels, Mike Dougherty, Brian South, Wynn, Ray Hollis, Terry Wood, David McGuffey and Henry Mora.

Duvall is programs dean in division of student life

By CHERYL TARVER
Editorial Assistant

Tech's administrative structure has been reorganized this year, and among the holders of new offices is Dr. William H. Duvall, former associate dean of men.

Duvall is now assistant dean of students for programs. His office is one of two under the newly created vice president for student affairs post.

Prior to this year the administration consisted of the president of the college, an executive vice president, other vice presidents, and a dean of student life. Under the dean of student life came the dean of men, dean of women, financial aid, international students, and the Student Union.

This new setup eliminates separate deans for men and women in favor of a more functional organization.

In the past both the dean of men and the dean of women performed the same functions but in different offices. Now student life has been divided into an administrative section, headed by Lewis N. Jones, and Duvall's section for programs.

Jones will handle rules, regulations, discipline, and policies for all students, men and women. Duvall will be involved with student services, organizations, activities, financial aid, and international students.

Duvall was previously the advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council and he will continue this function in his new post. Among his other duties will be working with the Committee on Student Organizations on semester and annual reports, processing requests for off-campus trips, and registering social functions.

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Poll illustrates trends

A recent poll of opinion has confirmed what conversation has indicated about the Chicago Police Department's handling of the Democratic convention riots.

The poll points out national backlashes against youth power and legal laxity. The backlashes were recognized first by George Wallace and have been used to power him to the stature of a national rather than a regional candidate.

The Chicago riots provided a perfect forum to test the strength of the backlashes. Police reactions combined rigid maintenance of law and order with suppression of the hippie-yippie youth power experts. National television coverage made it a national topic of discussion.

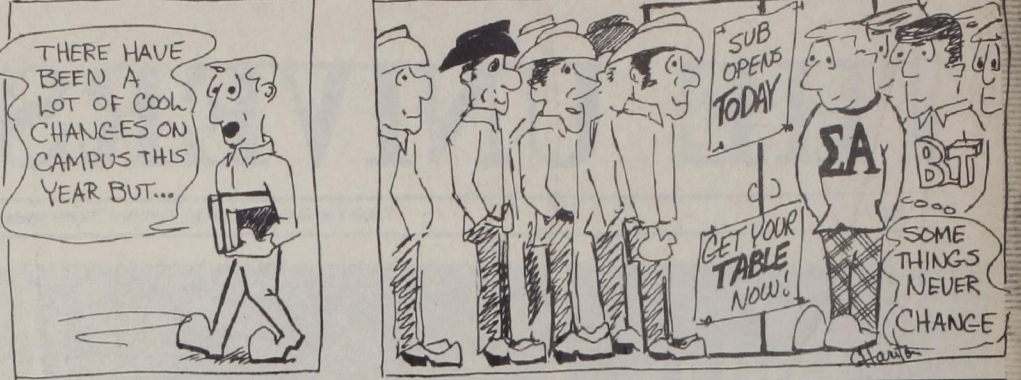
Great support for the Chicago police comes from the persons more than 30 years old who are most tired of listening to demonstrating students. The poll translates the scope of the law and order backlash into political terms.

Supporters of George Wallace, a threat-wielding law and order fanatic, overwhelmingly endorsed the police. Supporters of Richard Nixon, who takes a strong and respectable stand on law and order, also endorsed the police. Supporters of Hubert Humphrey, who tries to defend the administration's record on law and order, barely endorse the police.

The Chicago riots were tragic displays, but they give an indication of things to come. It looks like trouble for the Democrats, trouble for the hippie-yippie-revolt now cult, and stronger enforcement of the law and prosecution of law breakers.

THE CONTINUING STORY OF TECHSAN PLACE

BY WALLY CHARITON



Student opinion good on snack bar

Barbara Wagner, Lubbock senior—"It's beautiful. Instead of those crazy numbers separating the sections I think it would be better to have pop art pic-

tures. It's so much nicer and it looks lots bigger. A lot of the Greek people don't like the table being bolted down because they aren't able to push the tables

together. There are three rectangular tables and that's not enough."

Charles Smith, Midland senior—"It looks a lot better than

it did when it was dull and crowded. The snack bar looks quite a bit bigger and broader and there is a better atmosphere now."

Tech demonstration policy misunderstood

Dr. Grover E. Murray's statement on student conduct which was read to the Texas Legislature and was approved by the Tech Board of Directors early last June frequently has been misunderstood.

The misunderstanding is largely the fault of the press, which has emphasized one point of a ten-point statement. The point which usually appears in headlines is the one concerning demonstrations.

The University Daily has been guilty of emphasizing and distorting this point with a headline in the Sept. 17 issue that read "Board bans demonstrations." Anyone who read beyond the headline or read his copy of the new Code of Student Affairs will discover demonstrations have not been banned.

"Obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other university authorized activities" by force or

violence is what has been banned. The statement even goes so far as to lend a degree of legality to demonstrations in saying:

"As used in this subsection, the words 'force or violence' include such acts, for example, as are commonly called 'stand-ins,' 'sit-ins,' and 'lie-ins,' only when such acts are in fact obstructive or disruptive of any of the authorized activities as set out above."

So one can still demonstrate, he just cannot obstruct or disrupt school activities.

The student has not been deprived of any freedom to demonstrate, rather, he has been protected against loss of educational opportunity.

Though the demonstration clause seems to attract the most attention, there are nine other clauses that concern areas attracting disciplinary action, including expulsion.

Judging from the frequency of demonstrations at Tech, the average student should be more concerned with the forgery, theft or marijuana clauses.

The student conduct statement is printed in the copy of the "Code of Student Affairs and Rules and Regulations 1968-1969" which was given to each student during registration and has been available in the Tech Union. It would do every student good to read it.

Snack bar not same

The new Union snack bar, with its sparkling white look, its bolted down tables, its scramble line service and its pick up after yourself innovation is certainly a new idea on campus.

It is remarkable how attractive it looks now, after its traditional moldy cavern-like atmosphere. However, the immovable tables have caused some concern to the fraternity men who can no longer arrange the tables to their liking.

We never could understand the necessity of having one continuous table for a fraternity to sit around in the first place. Only four at a time can play in the same card game and you cannot see the brothers at the other end of the table for the smoke.

College students are resourceful and adaptable, which leads us to believe they soon will learn either to unbolt the tables or to drink coffee with only eight or ten friends at a time.

But it takes an ultra-liberal optimist to believe a college student will pick up after himself. That is asking the ultimate adjustment.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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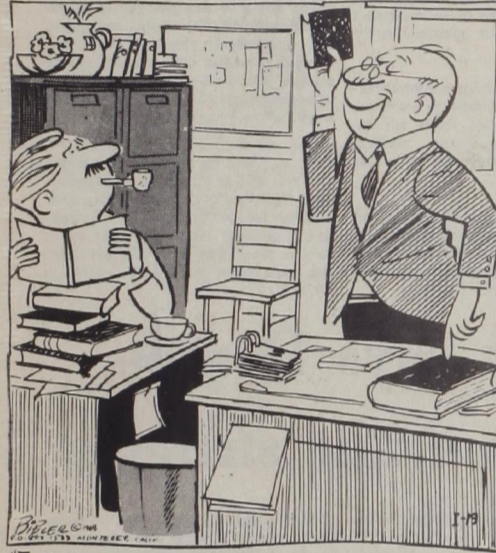
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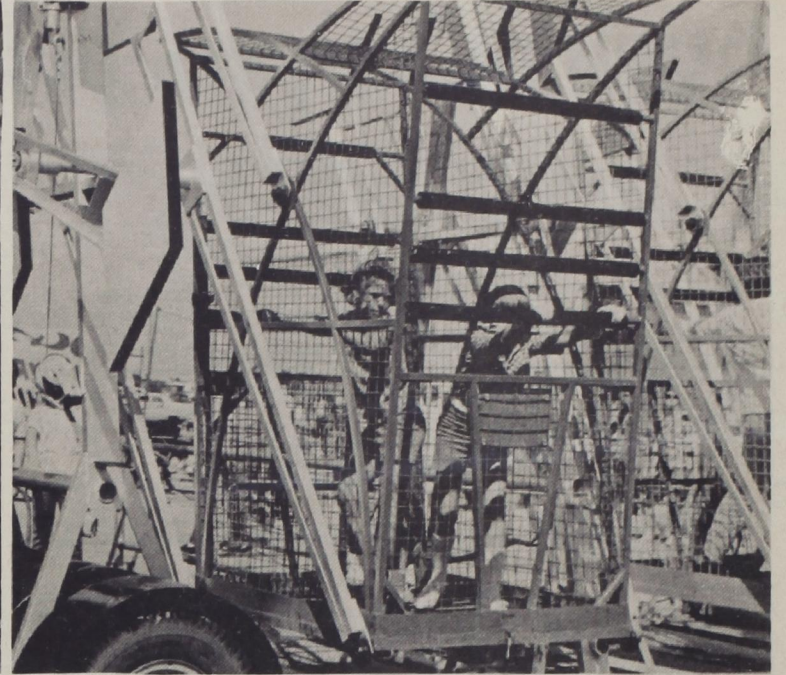
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SOUTH PLAINS FAIR OPENS — Of the many attractions featured at the fair, one of the most interesting is the Skydiver. It resembles a large ferris wheel, except that the cages rotate as it turns. (Staff photo by Darrell Thomas)

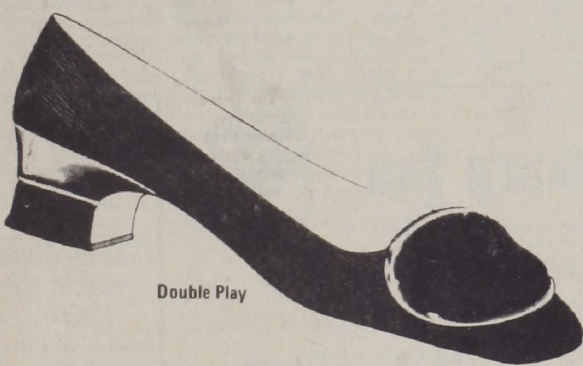
TECHSANS VISIT FAIR — Friday will be college day and Texas Tech students will take time out from their first week of classes to try the rides and games offered at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Pat Boone and the Baja Marimba Band will star in matinees at 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7:30 p.m. nightly. Don Rice, television comedian, is emcee for the performance. Tickets are priced at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 for the show which also stars Diane Shelton, twirler-juggler, and the Richard Hayman orchestra. (Staff photos by Richard Mays.)

THE UNDERGROUND IS COMING TO LUBBOCK !

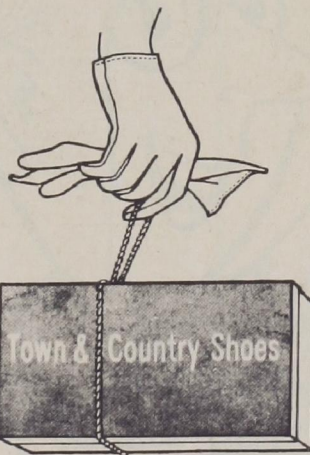
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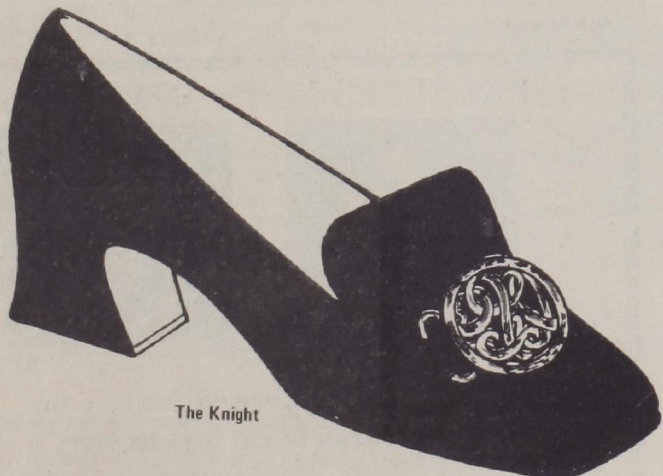
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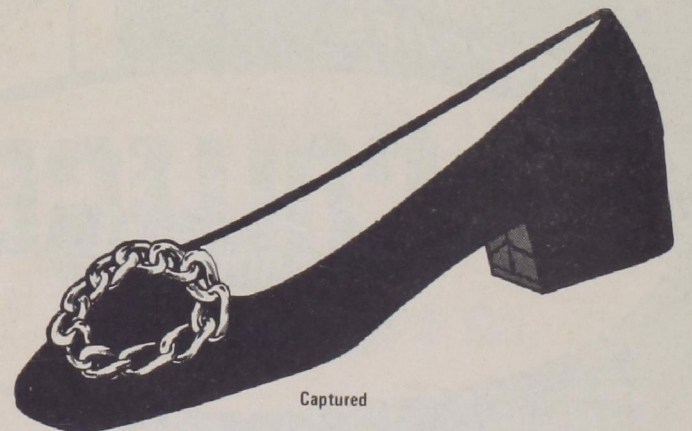


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9-6

Student snipers-police collide in Mexico City riots

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Student snipers battled police and army troops late Tuesday in Mexico City's worst fighting since the revolutionary days of the 1920s.

A hospital official said at least 15 persons were killed in 24 hours of gun battles. "It's still dangerous as hell out there," said an ambulance driver who delivered a wounded student to the hospital. Nearby armed students on the roof of the National Polytechnical Institute could be heard firing on police and soldiers.

More than 400 assault cars ringed the Santo Tomas Vocational School, part of the larger institute campus that was occupied by the army after a night-long battle.

THE HOSPITAL official said the figure of 15 known dead was

less than the actual death toll because students were seen hauling away some bodies as troops advanced on the vocational school before dawn.

The same official said about 35 persons had been wounded by gunfire, some of them seriously. They included bystanders and passengers on a bus gunned down by night riders early Tuesday. One man on the bus was shot in the back five times, he said.

It was the most serious crisis President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz has faced in his four years of office.

THE SHOOTING was so intense that troops occupying the vocational school pulled back to positions around the walls. Nearby streets were littered with the remains of burned out buses, trucks, jeeps and cars.

A policeman said authorities were amazed at the amount of arms and ammunition possessed by the students. Most were .22-caliber rifles or pistols, easily obtained at low prices in Mexico.

Police said carloads of students brazenly cruised the area in the early morning hours, picking off policemen and hurling Molotov cocktails at buses commandeered by riot police. One policeman was seriously injured when a gasoline bomb exploded in his lap.

CIVILIANS WHO attempted to enter the hospital to find out if their sons were among the injured were turned back.

"Even if your son was here we probably wouldn't know it," one official told an anguished mother. "Most of them are afraid to give us their names."

The students claim their death toll was 32 Monday since violence began two months ago. They accused the army of taking the bodies away and burned them when the government denied there were any dead. The army did not release any official casualty figures Tuesday.

The student disorders began July 26 after police broke up a minor rumble between rival high schools. The students said the police used unnecessary brutality, and demonstrations snowballed.

BESIDES DEMANDING the dismissal of several Mexico City police officials, the students have voiced a host of other complaints. One of them is that the conservative Institutional Revolutionary Party, PRI, has controlled Mexican political life too long. The PRI has won ev-

ery presidential and gubernatorial election since its formation in 1928.

They are also demanding that

Recesses planned

House forced to second standstill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, forced into idleness for the second straight day for lack of members in town, is getting ready to make the truancy official with several long recesses for campaigning.

Democratic leaders Tuesday avoided the embarrassment of the day before when a roll call showed only 188 of the 432 members on hand. When the quorum

the hated "grenaderos" — riot police—be disbanded, and removal of an antisubversion clause from the federal penal code.

On July 29 demonstrators and riot police clashed at a preparatory school near the national palace, and paratroopers used a bazooka to blow open the school door.

The students went on strike July 30 and promised continuing demonstrations to disrupt the Olympic Games scheduled to begin Oct. 12. At one time more than 200,000 persons took part in a protest march demanding an audience with Ordaz.

THE SENATE, facing a possible filibuster on the nomination of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to chief justice, did better, with 67 members on hand Tuesday. The Senate had found itself without a quorum of 51 Friday and took 2½ hours to assemble one on Monday.

House Democratic leaders have decided to make it officially easy for members to get on with their campaigning, with the elections only six weeks off, even if the Fortas nomination and other business drags out the Senate session.

So far as these leaders are concerned, only one major new bill has to be passed at this session—a catchall appropriation bill.

THE PLAN is, if the session drags on, to concentrate legislative business in one or two days a week and take repeated three-day recesses in between.

Either chamber may recess for as long as three days without consulting the other. Longer recesses require the more elaborate procedure of getting approval of a concurrent resolution.

The campaigning problem is more acute for the House, where all the seats are up for grabs at this election as usual every two years. In the Senate, only one-third are changed each two years.

Smith says lack of water will mean economic death

DALLAS (AP) — Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said Tuesday night that unless Texas finds more water by the year 2,000, "it will mean the economic death of our state."

Smith, the Democratic Party nominee for governor, said the plan that seems to have the most merit is the "Mississippi Water Import Plan."

He told the Dallas Restaurant Association that "studies conducted by the Texas Water Development Board and the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers indi-

cated that water can be diverted at several points along the Mississippi and moved into Texas.

Most of the individuals conducting the studies recommend, at present, that the diversion be on the lower reaches of the Mississippi because of certain political factors.

"We are running out of water," Smith said. "We must all resolve to solve this problem. It can kill us as a progressing state if we do not."

LONDON (AP) — Maximum exposure is the latest fashion for the Jet Set.

London's first resort wear collection, shown by the House of Worth Tuesday, was highlighted by see-through and openwork microminis and clinging catsuits unzipped to the navel.

Designer Sigsten Herrgard, a 25-year-old Swede, dedicated his Jet Set clothes to the soft life. His creations were paraded by barefoot models carrying cocktail glasses.

Most outfits went over matching bikinis or "body-sleekers" but short disco-discotheque-dresses in transparent voile or openwork cotton embroidery

Rector Javier Barros Sierra resigned in protest Sunday.

Diaz Ordaz, who has almost unlimited power under the Mexican constitution, justified the university occupation by charging that persons not affiliated with the university were using it for political ends.

He said non-students were preventing students who wanted to study from returning to classes, which have been indefinitely postponed.

MOST OF MEXICO City's seven million residents continued to go about their daily business, and authorities said there is little likelihood the Olympic Games will be canceled "unless the rioting takes a more widespread course."

More than 2,000 athletes are already living in the Olympic Village and hundreds more are arriving daily.

So far none of the Olympic installations have been seriously damaged. Public transport has been disrupted on and off for the past two months, and some businesses in riot areas reported substantial sales losses.

Maximum exposure key to high fashion

had nothing but briefs under them

Wide-legged patio pants were teamed with a bra with hood attached, leaving a wide expanse of bare midriff.

A short hooded djellabah in sheer striped voile went over a matching bikini.

Herrgard's new body-sleeker resembles a one-piece swimsuit. Catsuits in champagne-color banion crepe were left casually unzipped in a deep plunge, and stretch towelling was used for several very brie playsuits and tight-fitting catsuits.

The ready-to-wear resort clothes follow Worth's couture collection shown in July, and designed by American Hylan Booker. The world's oldest high fashion house was reopened this year by new owner Sidney Massin.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — When the phone rang in police headquarters here early Tuesday and an anonymous caller said a police car had been driven into the Back Bay, the boys sitting around the station house dismissed it as just another prank.

Car 81, a full marked, blue and white patrol car, which had been parked outside a few minutes before, was missing.

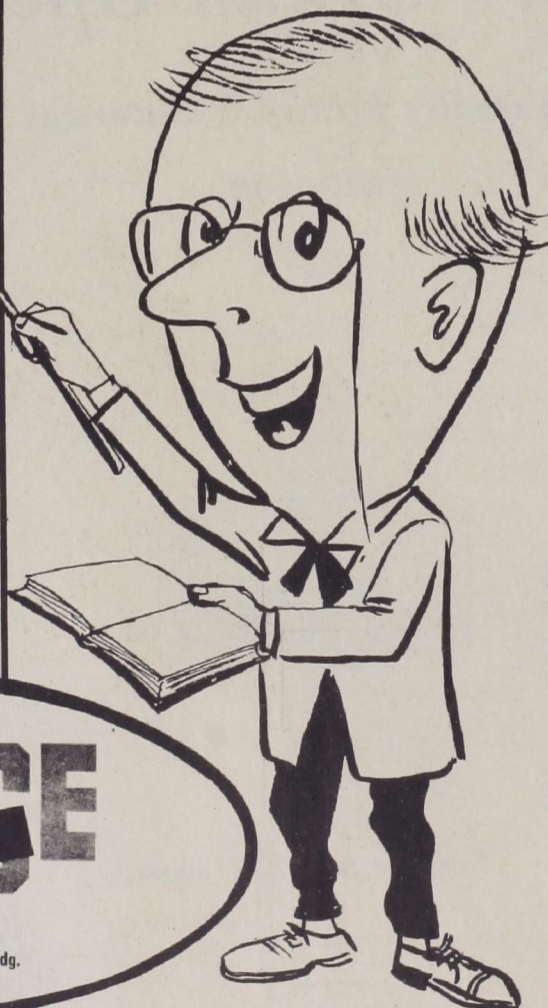
A few hours later, there was another call. "Have you found it yet?" asked the caller.

They had, it was in the bay in 10 feet of water.

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New York teacher's strike enters thirteenth day

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

The New York City teachers strike, which is affecting 1.1 million children, enters its 13th day Wednesday, the latest in a series of public employe strikes and slowdowns to hit the nation's cities.

Within the past year New Yorkers have had to endure two teachers strikers, a strike by garbage collectors that left tons of refuse on the streets and slowdowns that snarled air traffic and commuting on the Long Island Rail Road. A subway slowdown was attempted but proved less effective.

AND NOW CITY officials are hearing talk of strikes by fire-

men, policemen and garbage collectors.

Elsewhere, firemen have struck in Atlanta and Newark. Police in Youngstown, Ohio. Garbage collectors in Memphis and Miami. Teachers in Pittsburgh and the whole State of Florida. Hospital workers in Los Angeles County and city workers in Santa Monica, Calif. These are only a few of the strikes and slowdowns that have swept across the country as America experiences a spreading labor phenomenon—the public service strike.

UNION LEADERS of public employes recognize that they are striking out directly at the public they are employed to serve but feel that there is not

much they can do about it.

"I can tell you, we'll do whatever we have to do," says Moss K. Schenk, general counsel of the New York Subway Supervisors Association.

"Without the strike there is no equity at the bargaining table," asserts John J. DeLury, head of the 10,000-man Union of Sanitationmen's Association, who was jailed last February during a nine-day strike.

THE STRIKE by government employes runs counter to the traditional union tactic of putting direct pressure on the employer.

A view shared by some union leaders is that getting the public angry enough to demand a settlement is an essential part of successful union strategy.

"When you have a strike, sometimes you have to hit the critical areas to bring pressure on management," said William J. Charron, president of Detroit's Council 23, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes.

WHAT IS THE attitude of government employe unions toward the public? What of their responsibility? And how to reconcile their right to bargain with that responsibility?

Public service labor leaders say their unions to a large extent are going through the same period of intensive growth and struggle for recognition that industrial unions went through 30 years ago.

But government employes are handicapped, say their leaders, by the fact that many states do

not provide for collective bargaining—or any realistic alternative they can employ to seek higher wages and better working conditions.

EVERY STATE has one provision or another prohibiting strikes by public service unions. In New York, the Taylor law provides for fines up to \$10,000 a day for each working day the employes are on strike.

Its backers hailed it as a model for public employe disputes. But since it went into effect last

September the teachers and sanitation unions have struck and their leaders have gone to jail for contempt of court.

On the other hand, Michigan's Hutchinson Act carries no penalty. In Florida, a 1959 law forbids public employes from joining any association "that participates in a strike or asserts the right to strike."

SOME UNION leaders argue that some state laws actually encourage strikes by denying unions the right to bargain effectively.

Ray Hemmert, president of the City Fire Fighters Association of Philadelphia, said, "The creed of the fire fighters is to protect life and property, but we also have an obligation to our families to provide a moderate but adequate living."

Union militancy has grown side by side with the increase in employment as governments at every level have undertaken new programs. Across the nation, there are nearly 12 million public workers, twice the number in 1950. The ranks of the 8.5 million employes at the state

and local level are expected to swell by two-thirds in the next decade.

MORE THAN a million of the 2.8 million federal workers belong to unions. Although federal law forbids strikes, there is open talk of wildcat walkouts in the postal unions.

The question is no longer whether public employes should have the right to bargain collectively, but how to go about it, according to Thomas R. Donahue, assistant secretary of labor for labor-management af-

fairs. If employes are forbidden to strike, he said, there must be some neutral third party to help resolve labor disputes.

When you ask whether public employes should have the right to strike, however, labor and management automatically line up on opposing sides.

"Even the strongest advocates of the right to strike acknowledge that there are some workers who shouldn't be allowed to strike," said Donahue.

"SOME SAY POLICE and firemen. Some add teachers and hospital workers. Others are happy to add a lot more to that list."

Theodore W. Kheel, a New York lawyer and one of the nation's leading labor trouble shooters, argues that "once you say that strikes are prohibited, but that the employes should have some say, the only ultimate alternative is arbitration."

Paul O'Dwyer, a New York City councilman and Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate, said, "Arbitration is a dirty word among union men, but the time has come when we need to consider some form of it because public service strikes endanger the health and safety of our people."

THE STAFF REPORT said colleges and universities in the area "are now largely uncoordinated, lack of unity of purpose and are not operating at peak potential." While offering 30 per cent of the state's doctoral programs, the area graduated less than 10 per cent of the Ph.D.'s in 1967, it said.

"The central need, if the problem of inadequate graduate production is to be solved, is for the development of a unified administrative control over the several state-supported campuses in the area," the report said.

O'DWYER REPRESENTED the Sanitationmen's Association in court when its leader was sent to jail for 15 days. "We're for binding arbitration in a contract, to decide what the contract means if there's an argument," said Albert Shanker, president of the 55,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers now on strike in New York.

Undersecretary sent to aid settlement

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is sending Undersecretary of Labor James J. Reynolds to New York to try to help settle a dispute between the New York Shipping Association and the Longshoremen's Union, and the White House announced Tuesday.

A strike which could halt some two-thirds of the nation's sea-going cargo, affecting U.S. ports from Maine to Texas, could result if the labor-management disagreement is not worked out.

"This is a dispute of major

national importance," presidential assistant Joseph A. Califano Jr. explained of Johnson's decision to dispatch Reynolds to the negotiating scene.

The current contract between the shipping association and the International Longshoremen's Association is due to expire at midnight Monday.

The prime issues are wages, fringe benefits and work rules, Califano said.

He estimated that 53,000 longshoremen are involved, from Searsport, Maine, on the Atlantic coast to Brownsville, Tex., on the Gulf of Mexico.

AF grounds fighters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force Tuesday grounded all its F111A fighter-bombers while investigators sought the cause of the ninth crash of the swinging plane in less than two years.

The temporary action affects some 90 operational F111As including five in Thailand.

The latest F111A crash occurred Monday at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada when the pilots were "unable to maintain aircraft control" and ejected, the Air Force said.

THE PLANE SMACKED down 250 feet short of the runway. By conservative estimate the Air Force has now lost at least \$60 million in the nine F111A crashes.

The \$60 million is based on an Air Force estimate, provided to Congress this year, that future models of the aircraft will cost \$6.8 million each.

The F111A is an offshoot of the TFX warplane design which former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara once estimated would save the country \$1 billion through standardization of aircraft parts.

His thesis was at least partially undermined earlier this year when the Navy's version, the F111B, was scrapped after more than \$200 million had been spent during several years of trouble-plagued development work.

Five F111A's which the Air Force sent to Southeast Asia in January with great expectations have been limited to routine training flights in Thailand.

THREE HAVE BEEN lost in the war zone, at least one of them due to a mechanical problem rather than enemy fire.

The big jets were set to return to combat this month after the "fix" had been ordered on 42 F111As but on the eve of their planned return to action another potential problem turned up during a stress test at San Diego, Calif.

That problem involved the cracking of a vital steel structure around which the F111A wings pivot back and forth. The structure, known as a carry-through fitting, gave way while undergoing test pressures at the Convair plant at San Diego Aug. 27.

THE FAILURE, now being analyzed by Air Force experts and General Dynamics design-

ers, has not been linked to any of the crashes.

The Air Force has tentatively blamed a faulty bolt hole, rather than a steel or design flaw, as the bug and doubts other F111As will be affected.

Here is a rundown of F111A losses and what has been disclosed about the causes:

Jan. 19, 1967 — An F111A crashed while landing at Edwards AFB, Calif. The pilot failed to move his wings forward from the swept-back position used in high-speed flight and the plane descended too rapidly.

OCT. 19, 1967 — An F111A went down near Bowie, Tex., after a "speed break actuator attaching bracket" failed, rupturing hydraulic lines and causing the flight controls to fail.

Jan. 2, 1968 — A test model crashed from unknown causes near Edwards AFB.

March 28, 1968 — One of seven F111As eventually sent to Southeast Asia, went down, presumably in Thailand, while headed for a bombing mission in North Vietnam. The wreckage was never found and the cause remains a mystery.

March 30, 1968 — Another F111A crashed in Thailand. Investigation showed that a tube of sealant which was accidentally left in the flight control system caused the crash.

APRIL 22, 1968 — A third F111A vanished mysteriously on a mission out of Thailand. The wreckage was never found.

May 8, 1968 — An F111A crashed at Nellis. An investi-

gative team pinpointed a faulty rod in the "horizontal tail hydraulic servo-actuator." This part helped trigger the movement of surfaces in the tail section which cause the plane to go up or down. Modifications were ordered on 42 planes including those in Thailand.

May 18, 1968 — The eighth F111A crashed at Holloman AFB, N.M. The cause was not disclosed.

Sept. 23, 1968 — The ninth went down at Nellis, cause unknown.

Plane hits power line

FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP)—A small plane trying to take off from a pasture struck a power line, spun into a horse trailer being pulled on U. S. 79 and burned, the Department of Public Safety at Austin reported Tuesday.

The DPS said the pilot, identified as Gerald McMillian, of Angleton and a passenger, John Schmidt of San Angelo, were seriously burned and were taken to Temple hospitals.

Bennie Pleasant, the driver of the pickup which was pulling the trailer, also was burned and was taken to a hospital in Hearne.

One of the two horses in the trailer was killed, the DPS said. The crash occurred about three miles west of Franklin, in Robertson County.

Board proposes 'urban university'

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas College Coordinating Board staff Tuesday proposed creation of an "urban university" system taking in three state-supported colleges in the Dallas-Fort Worth-Denton area.

A hearing on the proposal will be held here Oct. 11—the same day the board conducts a public hearing on the staff's medical and dental school recommendations.

Under the staff recommendation, on which the board will act at some unspecified date following the hearing, North Texas State University, Texas Women's University and the University of Texas at Arlington would be brought under the new system.

AN ADDITIONAL Dallas-area school offering the junior and senior years of college work, which the board recommended would open its doors by 1973,

also would be under the system. Each school would retain its own identity, its own administration and award undergraduate degrees under its own name.

Graduate and professional degrees through the Ph.D. would be awarded by the "Urban University" system under its name.

The staff recommended that the TWU and NTSU boards of regents be dissolved, that UT-Arlington be taken from the University of Texas System and that a new board of regents be established to operate the new system.

ALSO RECOMMENDED was an effort to contract with the Southwest Center for Advanced Study SCAS in Dallas a "specialized research and doctoral laboratory."

The staff proposed that the system be empowered to contract with private colleges in the area for the use of facilities and

faculty, a step that would financially help the private schools.

Coordinating Board members Charles Scruggs, Dansas, and Harry Provence, Waco, and the board's commissioner, Dr. Bevington Reed, issued the staff report to newsmen.

"The urgency of the matter was brought to a head," Reed said, by the University of Texas' proposal to acquire SCAS and to form a sub-administration of the UT System in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

But "this is not meant to be a counterproposal" to the UT plan, he said.

REED ALSO SAID the staff had not dealt with the suggestion of whether TWU should remain a school for women since it was felt the system's board of regents should make this decision.

Scruggs said he hoped the staff plan would stimulate people in the Dallas-Fort Worth area to offer their own ideas. There has been some discussion that East Texas State University at Commerce should be included in the North Texas System, he said.

Tech Ads

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Married couples only, pool and laundry, bills paid. Tech Village, 185, PO2-2233, University Village, 189 50, PO3-8822, Varsity Village, 198 50, PO2-1256.

Furnished student apartment, 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 block from campus. Call Mrs. Blackburn SWS-2109.

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TEACHERS-STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, we have a fine lot of used, fully guaranteed AB Dick spirit duplicators, mimeographs, and offset duplicators. The Lubbock Printing Company, 1814 Ave. K, PO5-5734.

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Briefing sessions set for applicants

Briefing sessions for seniors and graduate students planning job interviews with the Placement Service this fall will be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3-4.

The hour-long sessions will include office tours and instructions from Placement Service personnel on what the student should expect from an interviewer and how to prepare for the interview.

Interviews by representatives of business, industry and government will open Oct. 14, Mrs. Jean A. Jenkins, director of placement, said. Most educational recruiting on campus is during the spring semester, she said.

Mortarboard deadline set

Mortarboard, national women's honorary service organization is seeking new members. Women students with a 3.0 overall g.p.a. and will have at least 60 semester hours but no more than 100 hours at the end of this fall semester are eligible for membership, according to Carla Bell, vice president.

Sophomores planning to graduate in three years are also eligible. Miss Bell said applications are available in the student life advisor's office, room 168 in the Administration Building. Deadline for applications is Oct. 9.

CALENDAR OF CAMPUS interviews can be picked up at the time of the briefing sessions, and the 1969 College Placement Annual will soon be available, Mrs. Jenkins said. The Placement Service made 15,000 appointments for interviews last year and plan even more for this year. "We manage to keep track of 85 per cent of our graduating classes," Mrs. Jenkins said.

Personnel information forms must be filed Oct. 7-9 by 1969 degree candidates at the service, located in room 252 of the Electrical Engineering building. The office is open 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Raider Roundup

Business Courses

Today is the last day students may add business courses to their schedules. Classes must be dropped by Oct. 21 to receive a grade of "W" or "WP." Courses changes are being handled in room 318 of the Business Administration Building.

+++
ASAE

The Tech Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will have its Annual Watermelon Feast at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Agricultural Engineering Annex.

+++
Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity will meet Thursday in the La Ventana staff room. All members are urged to be there.

+++
Christian Science

All interested students are invited to the first weekly testimonial meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 5 p.m. today in the Tech Union.

+++
Secretaries

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will have its organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 324 of the Business Administration Building.

+++
Junior Council

Junior Council will meet Thursday night at 8 in room 207 of the Tech Union.

+++
Alpha Phi Omega

The Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will discuss football program sales, budget, and pending projects in its regular meeting 8 p.m. today in room 2 of the Chemistry Building.

+++

Negroes ask resignation

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Eight Negro members of the United States Olympic track and field team, upset over statements made by Avery Brundage, have called for his removal as president of the International Olympic Committee.

A petition was signed Monday by 21 athletes and an assistant coach of the team training at this high altitude site in preparation for Mexico City. A copy, was sent to the 81-year-old Brundage.

The group charged that Brundage appeared on a national television program and "dared us to participate in protest and then threatened us with a quick trip home."

LAST SPRING a movement was started for Negroes to boycott the Olympics but athletes later decided not to boycott

and the decision was announced long before the Brundage statement.

Brundage, who celebrates his 81st birthday Saturday, said in Chicago that the charges are a "complete distortion of facts."

Brundage said the questioned remarks apparently stemmed from a question and answer session following Brundage's speech Sept. 17 before the National Press Club in Washington.

"THERE SEEMS to be a complete distortion of facts in this

matter," said Brundage. "There were no dares nor threats."

"The fundamental basis of the Olympic movement is no discrimination of any kind— racial religious or political."

"The Olympic Games, however, must not be used as a tool or weapon in any controversy and they are not a forum for protest or demonstrations of any kind."

"I MADE A general statement that demonstrations are not permitted at the Games,

and that demonstrators of any nationality would be sent home. This is a permanent Olympic policy."

Brundage said he explained his stand Tuesday afternoon in a phone conversation with Stan Wright, Negro assistant Olympic track coach, who also signed it.

Others signing the petition were Mel Pender, Jim Hines, Norm Tate, Charlie Mays, Charles Green, Vincent Matthews, Erv Hall and Larry James.

Dallas man says new law unconstitutional, files suit

AUSTIN (AP) — A Dallas man filed suit in 53rd District Court Tuesday asking that a new state law requiring motorcycle drivers and passengers to wear protective helmets be declared unconstitutional.

The suit was filed by Fred Biersdorf, a Dallas motion picture distributor, against the Texas Department of Public Safety and Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

Biersdorf asks that the 1967 law be voided and that the DPS be permanently enjoined from enforcing it.

In his petition, Biersdorf alleges the law is a deprivation of his personal and property rights and denies him due process of law.

The Dallas man contends that helmets reduce cyclists' hearing ability, produce sweat which obstructs vision and burns the eyes, reduce peripheral side vision and create vibrations which cause headaches and nausea.

Similar laws in Michigan, New York and Louisiana have already been held unconstitutional, the petition says.

The suit alleges the law denies Biersdorf due process of law "by depriving him of his individual liberty in respect to the wearing apparel he might choose to effect while riding a motorcycle."

Biersdorf's petition alleges the provision allowing police to stop motorcyclists to inspect helmets "permits indiscriminate deprivation of the plaintiff's liberty by any and all police officers."

No hearing date was set immediately.

Texan gets asylum in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A serviceman from Ballinger, Tex., was granted asylum here Tuesday along with another soldier from Lewisburg, Tenn.

A spokesman for the Swedish Aliens Commission identified the Texan as James Dotson, 22, and the Tennessean as Edward Love, also 22.

The spokesman said the two were given asylum on "humanitarian grounds." He gave no other personal details.

Dotson and Love are among about 120 American deserters now in this Scandinavian country. About 140 have been reported to authorities since the influx started late last year.

Of these, 104 have been granted asylum, 20 have returned home, and 15 cases are pending.

Physician's sanity hearing continues

RUSK, Tex. (AP) — An El Paso physician continued a legal battle Tuesday in his quest for release from the Rusk State Hospital here in East Texas.

A sanity hearing for Dr. Harold Eidenoff began following selection of a jury of four men and two women. Three witnesses testified.

Eidenoff has been confined to the state mental hospital since 1959 when a Lubbock jury acquitted him by reason of insanity in the bizarre shooting death of Ted Address, El Paso lawyer and city school president.

Eidenoff, who is seeking release from the institution, maintains he is sane, but the Rusk staff has refused to certify this is the case.

Tuesday's witnesses included Mrs. Irene Starkey, a medical

librarian at Rusk, El Paso Dist. Atty. Barton Bolin and Dr. Julian Kennedy, a consultant psychiatrist at Rusk.

Kennedy testified he did not think Eidenoff was mentally ill at the present time.

A sanity hearing for the El Paso doctor last July ended in a mistrial.

The jury in the Lubbock trial ruled Eidenoff was insane at the time he gunned down Address at the El Paso airport in 1958 and at the time of his trial.

According to testimony in the trial, Eidenoff and Address had been feuding for five years.

Address, who was president of the Texas Association of School Boards, had represented a group of attorneys who sued Eidenoff for legal fees after a divorce suit.

Kidd feted with dinner

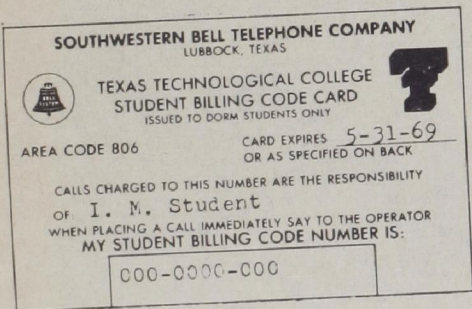
AUSTIN (AP) — Rodney J. Kidd, who retired Sept. 1 after 30 years with the University Interscholastic League, will be honored at an appreciation dinner Sept. 30.

"His friends just wouldn't let him retire without a real honest tribute to all of his accomplishments," said Dr. Rhea Williams, the new UIL director.

Kidd joined the league in 1938 as athletic director, after 12 years as physical education director at Southwestern University at Georgetown. He became director in 1948.

When Kidd retired, he switched to the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation, an organization which seeks scholarships for the winners of UIL academic and literary contests.

DON'T HAVE AN SBC CARD? HERE'S HOW TO GET ONE.



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It Makes Long Distance Calling Quicker, Easier

This fall, for the first time, Texas Tech students living in residence halls will have Student Billing Code (SBC) numbers to which their long distance telephone calls will be charged.

If you have not yet secured an SBC card, here's how:

Pick up an SBC agreement form at the Housing Office. Complete the form and mail it to the Telephone Company business office in Lubbock. (An envelope is provided.) In a few days, you will receive your SBC card. There's no charge for the card.

All long distance calls placed from residence hall telephones should be charged to the SBC number. Long distance calls cannot be charged to residence hall telephones. Calls will go through faster and more conveniently when the SBC number is used.

It's easy to place a long distance call using the SBC card:

1. Dial "9", wait for dial tone, and dial "Operator."
2. Tell the operator, "This is a Student Billing Code call," and give her the SBC number.
3. Give the Area Code and number you are calling.

Monthly, a bill for long distance calls charged to each Student Billing Code number will be mailed to the student's residence hall address. If no long distance calls have been made, there will be no bill. First bills will be sent out in October. The cards will be good for both the fall and spring semesters.

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JAZZMEN SWING TODAY — The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, noted for its original treatments of famed jazz favorites, will be on hand today at 7:30 p.m. in a special free-to-Tech-students pillow concert in the Tech Union Ballroom. This event is the first of a series of Union-sponsored entertainment programs. The concert is a "pillow" concert, with the audience bringing its own pillows to sit on the floor. Tech students are admitted free with an ID, and other people will be charged \$1 admission.

Cop denies exam cheating

BEAUMONT (AP) — Police Chief Willie Bauer admitted Tuesday in a suspension appeal hearing that he had prepared a list of questions that were used in civil service tests for police promotions.

The statement came in the second day of testimony in the civil service hearing of Police Capt. Robert Sawyer, suspended by Bauer indefinitely because of criticism of the department.

Sawyer, a 19 year Beaumont police veteran, is appealing his suspension.

Bauer denied, however, that the test questions were given to handpicked policemen in advance of taking the test.

Capt. Sawyer had testified he had been given a list of the civil service questions and that he had returned it after discussion with the chief.

covering what it was. Commission chairman George Yeager admitted the list of questions into evidence.

Chief Bauer said he prepared the exam questions at the suggestion of James Garrard, civil service director, and that from this list Garrard made up the civil service tests.

Sawyer was suspended after charged at a July 2 city council meeting that a breakdown in Beaumont law enforcement had led to widespread traffic in drugs and to prostitution, gambling and robbery.

Sawyer also told the council that poor pay did not explain why 49 of 96 policemen hired last year had quit their posts.

A Jefferson County grand jury that investigated the charges returned no indictments.

Scandals hit Beaumont in 1961 after a Texas House General Investigating Committee heard testimony about gambling and prostitution in the area.

The defense and prosecution have subpoenaed more than 100 witnesses to testify in the Sawyer hearing.

Chief Bauer said he suspended Sawyer because Sawyer's statements were derogatory in violation of police rules and damaging to police morale.

Sawyer's lawyer, Don Weinger of Houston, said earlier this week the police captain's defense rests in the truth of his statements, but city attorney Tony Brocato has argued that truth or falsehood has no bearing on whether department rules have been violated.

It appeared the hearing would continue at least through Friday.

Eggers to travel to Texas towns

AUSTIN (AP) — Paul Eggers, Republican candidate for governor said Tuesday he will campaign from East Texas to the Gulf coast this week.

He said he will be in Lufkin and Tyler Wednesday, and he will hold a news conference Thursday afternoon in Austin.

Friday, Eggers will be in New Braunfels, Corpus Christi and the King Ranch near Kingsville. Saturday, he said, California Gov. Ronald Reagan will be the featured speaker for an Eggers airport rally in Dallas.

Scandals hit Beaumont in 1961 after a Texas House General Investigating Committee heard testimony about gambling and prostitution in the area.

'Arts of Ancient America' theme of seminar series

"Arts of Ancient America," a survey of the arts of our continent, is the theme of the fall series of art seminars beginning Oct. 8 at West Texas Museum.

Conducted by Rabbi Alexander S. Kline, the series is in its eighth year, sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

Pre-Columbian Indian cultures of our continent — some twenty-five centuries of evolution in architecture, sculpture, painting and minor arts — will be presented in the series of 10 lectures by Dr. Kline.

THE PUBLIC MAY ENROLL in the Art Seminars, which will serve as background for the spring lecture series on art in Mexico. All lectures are held in the Museum Auditorium on the Texas Tech campus.

Topics for the Fall sessions are:

- The Olmecs, Oct. 8; Old Maya Empire, Oct. 15; Chichen Itza, Oct. 22; Indians of the Andes, Oct. 29; The Incas of Peru, Nov. 5; The Zapotecs, Nov. 12; The Toltecs, Nov. 19; The Aztecs, Nov. 26; Indian Arts of North America I, Dec. 3 and Indian Arts of North America II, Dec. 10.

MRS. H. A. ANDERSON, chairman of the Art Seminars Committee of the Museum Women's Council, said that the sessions are for both men and women. Tickets may be purchased at the Museum.

Tickets for 10 lectures for \$10 may be used in single or multiple admissions, as desired. Each unit is complete in itself, allowing a ticket-holder who is unable to attend to lend the ticket to a friend.

Single lectures are \$2 per person, and student rate is \$5 for the ten-lecture series.

Parking is available in the Museum parking area behind the Museum, which is located on the circle west of the Broadway entrance to the Texas Tech campus.

Law School loses students to draft

Draft calls played a major role in registration of Law School students this semester.

Enrollment in the Law School sloped downward during the registration periods for the

first year and second year students.

The total enrollment is 112, according to Mrs. Ann Burbridge, Law School official. The school had hoped to have at least 137 students which would fill the school to capacity; but due to the draft, this quota could not be reached.

Study course begins today

Classes begin today and Thursday for the twelve week Speed Reading-Study Improvement Program.

Two programs, seven weeks each, have been offered each semester for several years. However, the longer twelve week program is an attempt to meet the expressed needs of students for time to practice speed of comprehension techniques, improve vocabulary and develop more effective study habits.

These non-credit classes are available to faculty, staff and their families, as well as to students. Payment of the \$35 fee and completion of the course entitles the enrollee to repeat the program on request.

Enrollment is limited, but registration is possible through Friday of this week at the University Counseling Center, in room 113 of the Psychology Building. The telephone number 742-4297 or 742-4298.

The school is equipped to handle 75 students, but at the end of first year registration on Sept. 13, 63 students had enrolled.

SECOND YEAR students expected this fall were hampered mostly by service calls. Twelve of the 62 students eligible to return this fall were drafted or went into the National Guard or other form of military service. The total enrollment of second year students stands at 49.

There are several students who did not return for reasons other than the military and several students have transferred to Tech from other schools.

First year students also had trouble with the draft as shown in the case of a student completing registration only to find he has been classified I-A. The student promptly dropped out to fulfill his service requirement, said Mrs. Burbridge.

Bishops tell Britishers to heed ban

LONDON (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops of England and Wales told their parishioners today to heed Pope Paul's ban on artificial contraception but appealed to those who disagree not to leave the church.

Attempting to calm the controversy that has developed in Britain since the Pope's July encyclical on birth control, the bishops urged Catholics to discuss the question "in a responsible and temperate manner, and in a mutually charitable spirit."

The bishops said Pope Paul's pronouncement bears "great weight" but held out the right of all Catholics — clergy and laity — to follow "truly informed" conscience.

The 4½-page statement issued through the office of John Cardinal Heenan, the archbishop of Westminster, was the first collective statement by the bishops in the controversy.

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Trouble from both left and right

French Communists shaken

PARIS (AP) — France's potent Communist movement, shaken by recent events in France and Czechoslovakia, is wrestling with one of its most serious crises since World War II.

The party claims a quarter million members and has been commanding a million votes in national elections. It has been a bellwether and powerful influence in European communism.

Now its leadership, under Secretary-general Waldeck Rochet, is beset by a variety of problems.

INTERNALLY, the French student revolt of May and June caught the party unprepared and brought it severe embarrassment. This in turn contributed to ideological division in the ranks between those standing ostensibly for "peaceful" conquest of power and those impatiently advocating violent revolutionary action.

Then the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia compounded the confusion and added to the divisions. Party leaders found themselves obliged to criticize the Russians sharply and publicly.

The French party finds itself with a tiny but noisily pro-Chinese minority on the extreme left, elements on the right who resist Soviet direction, and those in the middle seeking to steer a safe course through the reefs.

IT TOOK 10 YEARS for the French Communists to recover from the shocks after Russian tanks crushed the Hungarian revolution of 1956.

In that period, Rochet repeatedly stood publicly for the "peaceful road" as the only practical policy in France. He worked to build the party into one with a respectable front which could attract the non-Communist left.

Thus, the party rejected a call for a general strike during the student rebellion. That was one reason why it sustained a severe loss. The nation, without Communist leadership of labor, was paralyzed by an enormous strike wave over which the party had no control.

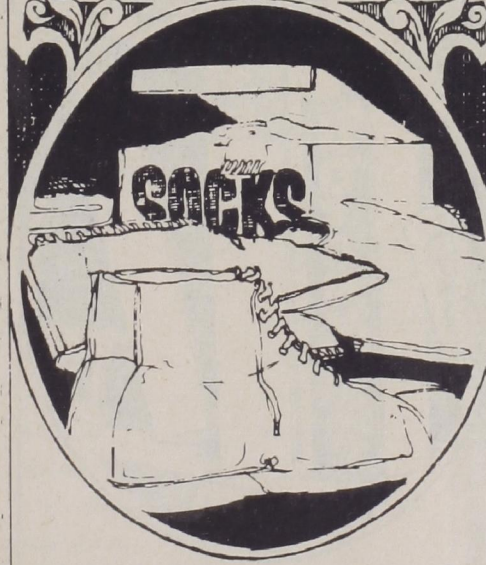
MUCH OF ROCHET'S work after 1956 thus has gone down the drain. His party faces a number of difficult tasks.

The Communists may try to convince young members, who were all for violence in May and June, that the party really remained revolutionary while criticizing their upheaval.

The leadership must convince the mass of Frenchmen, at the same time, that they do not stand for the overthrow of the De Gaulle regime by force, even though they had belatedly tried to move in on the student uprising.

THEY MUST TRY to convince the non-Communist left that they do not take orders directly from the Kremlin. They must make up their minds where they stand on Moscow's projected international Communist conference, which most European Communist leaders seem to view as another incipient disaster for the movement.

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Chief announces expansion plans

Chief Bill Daniels of Traffic Security said Monday that Tech will receive \$50,000 in state appropriations to be used for ex-

Arizona prof satisfactory heart patient

HOUSTON (AP)— An Arizona schoolteacher was in satisfactory condition Tuesday after becoming this city's 16th heart transplant recipient.

Verne L. Martin, 46, of Mesa, Ariz., received the heart of a Houston youth Monday night at Methodist Hospital.

The donor, Michael Ray Jennings, 17, died of head injuries received in a traffic accident Sunday.

MARTIN, WHO HAD taught school at Mesa, Wheaton, Ill., and Phoenix, Ariz., entered the hospital Aug. 12 with severe coronary artery occlusive disease. His wife is with him.

Young Jennings, a senior at Houston's Spring Woods High School, was fatally injured when his small foreign-made car overturned and hit a traffic control signal box. Two passengers in the car suffered minor injuries.

Relatives of the youth said Jennings "would have wanted his heart to be used" if possible to save the life of another.

tra security on campus. Daniels said the money will be split evenly on extra personnel and equipment.

"The appropriations probably resulted from the campus disturbances at the University of Houston and other schools last year," said Daniels.

TWO OFFICERS formerly with the Lubbock Police Department and one training officer will soon be hired. New cameras for investigative purposes also will be bought, he said.

Daniels said the appropriations cannot be used to relieve Tech's increasing parking problem because the money is to be used only for extra security on campus. But Daniels said that measures will soon be taken for additional dorm parking.

English group seeks members

Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary fraternity, is taking applications for membership.

Juniors or senior students majoring or minoring in English courses are eligible for membership.

Applications may be obtained from teachers of advanced English courses or in room 125 of the Business Administration Building.

Applications are due Oct. 9.



RELATIVES WATCH AS MOTHER WEEPS — Mrs. Ethel Lee Walker of Spur wipes tears from her eyes as she shows medals awarded posthumously to her son, Spec. 5 Robert H. Walker, for action March 4, 1968, in Vietnam. Several members of her family attended the presentation ceremonies Tuesday at Tech.

Mother receives son's awards in ceremonies

The Bronze Star awarded posthumously to Spec. 5 Robert H. Walker of Spur was presented to his mother Tuesday by Maj. Bobby V. Carter, acting professor of military science in ceremonies at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Ethel Lee Walker of Spur also received her son's Purple Heart and the Valor Device for the Bronze Star, awarded for action while serving in Vietnam March 4, 1968.

Spec. 5 Walker was killed during a search and destroy mission, when his company came under hostile fire.

"THROUGHOUT THE battle," the citation reads, "Spec. 5 Walker exposed himself while firing his machine gun. When his personnel carrier was hit by an enemy rocket, he stayed with his weapon, placing maximum fire on the enemy position. His vehicle was hit by another enemy rocket, causing it to explode."

Mrs. Walker also received other medals won by her son—the Good Conduct, National Defense Service and Vietnam Service Medals, the Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, Parachutist's Badge, Marksmanship Badge and Expert Marksmanship Badge.

Ag consultant visits Tech

Dr. Luis J. Medina, special consultant for research direction in the Venezuelan Ministry of Agriculture, is a visitor this week on the Texas Tech campus, consulting with ministry officials and faculty concerning post-graduate study for Venezuelan agriculturalists.

His visit, arranged by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, ICASALS, is in connection with Venezuela's 10-year-old program to improve the nation's agriculture through post-graduate training.

The total program is effective at all levels of education. On its highest level, agreements between Venezuela and several United States universities provide for an exchange of professors, specialists and students.

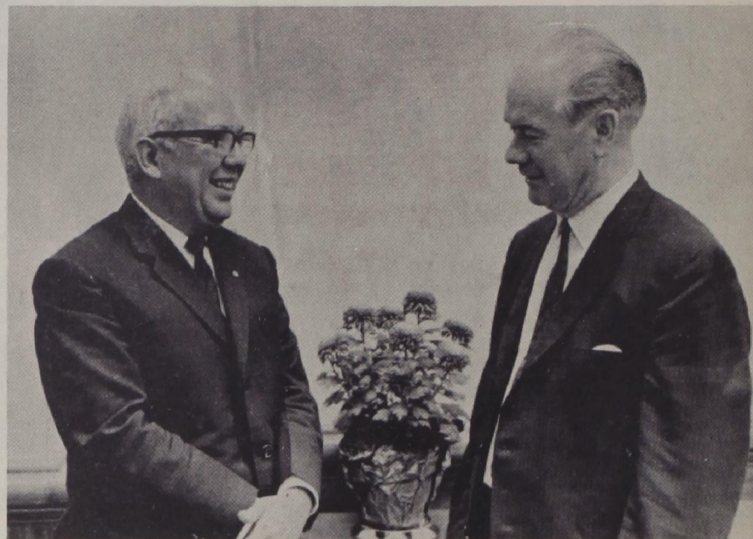
"I HOPE THAT a similar program can be arranged with Texas Tech," Dr. Medina said. He explained that the plains country of his nation has crops similar to those of West Texas—cotton, sorghum, soybeans and castor beans.

"These crops are developing and have an important place in our agriculture," he said. "I feel we could work with Texas Tech to our mutual advantage in solving problems of growing and handling."

He said the Lubbock university's interdisciplinary approach to problems of agricultural technology, including engineering and business aspects, was of particular interest to Venezuela.

"I AM MUCH impressed with Texas Tech," he said. "It appears to be an institution of great promise and a bright future. It can serve a very important role in education, in its broadest interdisciplinary sense."

Venezuela's special prob-



VENEZUELAN VISITS TECH — Dr. Luis J. Medina, special consultant for research direction in Venezuela's Ministry of Agriculture, visits with Texas Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett. Dr. Medina is visiting with Tech officials and faculty this month concern-

ing post-graduate education for Venezuelan students of agriculture. The South American soils expert said he was hopeful that his government and the Lubbock university could develop an exchange program involving specialists, faculty and students.

Fields of agriculture holding special interest for the South American nation also cover a great range and include plant pathology, plant breeding, soil management and fertility, irrigation, the improvement of

livestock — poultry, goats, cattle, horses and burros—and veterinary medicine for disease control not only in domestic animals but also in wildlife which can transmit diseases to humans and livestock.

San Antonio judge wants to limit tax

AUSTIN (AP) — Judge Carlos Cadena, San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals, moved to amend the motion to prohibit further increases in the sales tax.

He said he was not really in favor of this limitation but simply wanted to show it was unfair to ban one kind of tax without also curtailing the other.

George Wilson, president of

Lone Star Steel Co., Dallas, said this was like adding apples and oranges. The sales tax already has been acted upon, he said, but the income tax is a new form of taxation.

CADENA SAID he didn't recall any talk about a referendum when the sales tax first came up; the legislature simply voted it. "And so far as apples and

oranges are concerned, I once added up three apples and two oranges and came up with five pieces of fruit," he said.

Cadena's motion lost.

Chadwick, who normally favors quiet understatement, said Archer's motion "is a sophisticated but blunt attempt to remove certain people from taxation."

Abe Fortas confirmation doubtful

by JOHN CHADWICK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the belief growing in the Senate

that Abe Fortas is not going to be confirmed as chief justice, efforts are being made to find a quick way out of the fight over his nomination.

Maneuvers being talked about but still in too early a stage to gauge their chances of success include:

— A motion to send the nomination back to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which approved it 11 to 6 last week after nearly three months of consideration.

— A resolution declaring that no vacancy exists on the Supreme Court as long as Chief Justice Earl Warren remains on the bench.

MEANWHILE, the start of Senate debate on the nomination was delayed by continuing series of controversial amendments to a minor tax bill that had been scheduled for passage last Friday.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told a reporter that he does not think a filibuster against Fortas's nomination already is under way, but he added "I could be wrong."

HOWEVER, SEN. John J. Wil-

liams, R-Del., scoffed at such talk. He said the principal amendments were being offered by Democrats to carry out administration requests.

Opponents of President Johnson's nomination of Fortas picked up another vote during the day when Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., announced he had decided to vote against confirmation.

This raised to at least 30 the number of senators who have declared they oppose confirmation.

AN APSURVEY Sept. 10 showed that 26 senators were opposed then to Fortas's confirmation, while 46 favored it.

The survey, based on personal contacts and publicly stated positions, indicated that 23 senators then were uncommitted. Four were not reached. There was one vacancy.

A simple majority of 51 members is needed for confirmation, but a two-thirds vote of the 100 members is needed to end a filibuster.

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Aside from this, GOP opponents of the nomination were quietly conducting a poll among their colleagues in an effort to find out how many would vote to send it back to the Judiciary Committee.

A leader of the move said that the motion will not be offered unless a nose-count shows it would succeed.

Its adoption could forestall a filibuster and enable senators to avoid a direct vote on confirmation.

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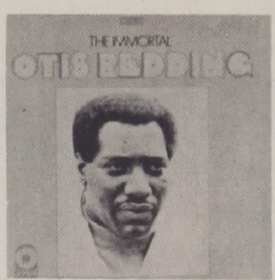


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King ready for the 'Horns



DON KING

Longhorns drop to sixth in AP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame will have two incentives going for them when they take on Purdue at South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

They'll be seeking revenge for their 28-21 setback in 1967 and aiming to wrest first place from the Boiler-makers in The Associated Press' college football poll.

The two teams are only a shade apart at the top rung of the latest poll.

Purdue, which held the leading position after walloping Virginia 44-7 in its opener, accumulated 25 first-place votes and 888 points in the balloting by a regional panel of 49 sports writers and broadcasters.

Notre Dame drew 19 votes for first place and 864 points. The Irish moved up a notch on the strength of their impressive 45-21 triumph over Oklahoma. There were a number of other changes in the rankings.

Southern California, a 29-20 victory over Minnesota in a hard-fought game, slipped one place to third with 794 points. Penn State, which clobbered Navy 31-6, advanced from 10th to fourth and Florida climbed from sixth to fifth after edging the Air Force 23-20.

Penn State totaled 494 points and Florida 323 in the balloting, which was based on 20 points for a first-place vote, 18 for second, 16 for third, 14 for fourth, 12 for fifth, 10 for sixth, nine for seventh, down to one for a 15th place vote.

Texas, tied by Houston, fell two positions to sixth, followed by Alabama, UCLA, Nebraska and Houston. UCLA, which

crushed Pitt 63-7, rushed up eight positions from 16th while Nebraska, a 31-0 winner over Utah, climbed five positions to ninth.

Oklahoma, fifth a week ago, dropped out of the ranking. So did loser Texas A&M and idle Georgia.

In addition to the Purdue-Notre Dame game, there are two others matching ranking team this Saturday — Nebraska at Minnesota and Indiana at Kansas.

Third-ranked Southern Cal is at Northwestern, Penn State takes on Kansas State at home, Florida is at Florida State, Texas is at Texas Tech, Alabama meets Southern Mississippi at Mobile, Ala., UCLA is host to Washington State. Houston does not play this week.

The top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20 - 18 - 16 - 14 - 12 - 10 - 9 - 8 - 7 - 6 - 5 - 4 - 3 - 2 - 1:

1. Purdue	25	1-0	888
2. Notre Dame	19	1-0	864
3. Southern Cal.	4	1-0	794
4. Penn State	1	1-0	494
5. Florida		1-0	323
6. Texas		0-0-1	310
7. Alabama		1-0	306
8. UCLA		1-0	284
9. Nebraska		2-0	281
10. Houston		1-0-0	238
11. Ohio State		0-0	211
12. Kansas		1-0	175
13. Indiana		1-0	158
14. Louisiana State		1-0	121
15. Miami, Fla.		1-0	107
16. Tennessee		0-0-1	102
17. Minnesota		0-1	90
18. Oregon State		1-1	71
19. Arizona State		1-0	69
20. Wyoming		1-1	49

By BOB CONDRON

The Red Raiders haven't lost their right guard and will not be defenseless in 1968. That is if Don King, a 5-11, 220-pound Raider co-captain, has anything to say about it.

King, a Wichita Falls Hirsch product, will play right guard for Tech and is expected to anchor J T King's offensive line forces this fall.

THE RED RAIDERS play host to the tough Texas Longhorns this Saturday; and King, who made second team all-conference last session, knows that the Longhorns will come to Lubbock with blood in their eyes.

"They will be coming to play football," says King. "I know those guys don't like to get beat, and I imagine that they will remember our 19-13 win last fall."

The scrappy senior believes that it will boil down to who wants to win the most.

"I THINK WE CAN WIN," says King, "but I always think we can win when we go into a ball game. You have to think that way if you are going to play winning football."

With his tough aggressive play, the popular Raider has earned the respect of both his teammates and opponents. Hard running Raider fullback Jackie Stewart learned one day in practice that what King lacks in height, he more than makes up for in speed and power.

"King was on the other side playing defense," mused Stewart, "and I was supposed to block him. It was like running into a fireplug," said Jackie. "His cleats must have been a foot long."

FROM THAT afternoon on his teammates have called him "Fireplug."

King's football career was almost brought to a halt when he was a senior in high school. Just before baseball season, King woke up one Sunday morning with a stinging pain in his right knee. The next day it spread to his other knee and

then to his other joints.

After a hurried call to the doctor, the King family learned that Don had rheumatic fever. King's football career, which had been a bright one at Wichita Falls, seemed on the verge of being short circuited.

THE TOUGH little guard, who had been a blue chipper in high school, had received a scholarship to Texas Tech and was slated to play in three high school all-star games that summer.

"The doctor said I could forget about the all-star games," said King, "and possibly about playing college football."

"I was in the hospital for 17 days," said King, "and the pain was unbearable. I think I can stand a lot of pain, but I couldn't stand that. I was finally in bed for about three months and after that, the doctor let me sit up and move around a little."

"A MAN that worked with my dad came to the house one day and gave me a little card that had a little prayer or some kind of saying on it. He told me to read it three times a day, and each time to write a wish on it."

"I really believed in that little card," says King, "it was about the only thing that kept me going. It must have worked because I played in all three all-star games and came to Tech on the scholarship."

King is optimistic about the Red Raiders this season. In fact, he has a wish. And he's been writing it down three times a day. It says — Cotton Bowl 1969.

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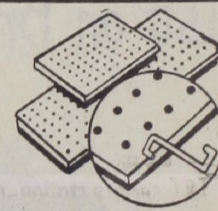


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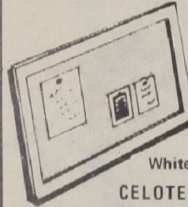
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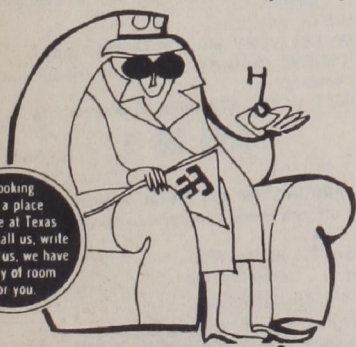
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SNACK BAR OPENS - The remodeled snack bar in the Tech Union officially reopened Monday with few problems and an attendance count of more than 6,000. The new dining area seats 316, 50 more than last year and the serving line has been broken

down to "speed things up," according to Nelson Longley, Union director. The snack bar is open 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Limit put on exemptions

AUSTIN (AP) - To keep swindlers from hiding behind the homestead law, the state Constitutional Revision Commission voted Tuesday to place a limit of \$25,000 on the exemption.

The present constitution places a man's homestead beyond the reach of creditors. If his home is on a city lot, it makes no difference how much the structure is worth so long as he did not pay more than \$5,000 for the land.

If it is on rural land, the owner can claim exemption on 200 acres, regardless of the worth of the improvements.

STEEL WRIGHT, president of Texas Farm Products Co., Nacogdoches, asked that the exemption be limited to \$25,000 for both land and improvements, city or country.

"People have actually swindled us out of several thousand dollars and hidden behind the homestead exemption," he said. "This law is a great inducement for swindlers to come here from all over the United States."

Judge T. C. Chadick, Texas Court of Civil Appeals, said no one wants "to create

a haven for swindlers, but we have more involved here."

DEBTORS USED to brown into prison, Chadick said. Later, when that was outlawed, creditors still could take anything a man had, and people were reduced to paupers, he said.

"I'm proud to say Texas pioneered the homestead law," he said.

If a dollar limit is placed on it, he said, a lawsuit will be needed in every case to determine what is exempt. Any change should be made on "things" exempted, like houses and land, not dollar value, he said.

The commission voted 9 to 5 in favor of Wright's motion. Rep. W. R. Archer, Houston, again proposed that a state in-

come tax be prohibited, and again he lost. At the August meeting, the vote was 7-6. Tuesday, it was 9-8.

AT THE SUGGESTION of Rep. Alonzo Jamison, Denton, Archer's proposal was changed to a prohibition against a state income tax unless a majority of Texans approve of one in a referendum.

This was an important difference. Under Archer's original motion, it would take a constitutional amendment to knock out the prohibition, and this would require a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature to submit it to the voters.

But only a majority vote in the legislature is needed to call for a referendum.

Former student wins promotion

Dr. C. G. Gray, Tech graduate and former Lubbock Public School administrator, has been named a national sales director for Science Research Associates, (SRA) Inc., Chicago-based educational publishing firm.

Gray, a resident of Austin, joined the SRA sales force in 1960 and was promoted to manager of the East Texas sales region in 1963. In his new position he will be responsible for the firm's nation-wide elementary and high school sales force.

Prior to joining SRA, he served as director of guidance, assistant principal, counselor and math teacher in Lubbock schools. He holds BA, MA and Doctor of Education degrees from Tech.

Box named to board

Director Thadis W. Box of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Box will serve on the Faculty Interest Committee of the board. Although he is spending the current year in Australia, he will engage in Council overseas interests there.

As a member of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church in Lubbock, Box has served on the Board of Deacons and as the church's representative on the Lubbock Association of Churches.

Radford seeks

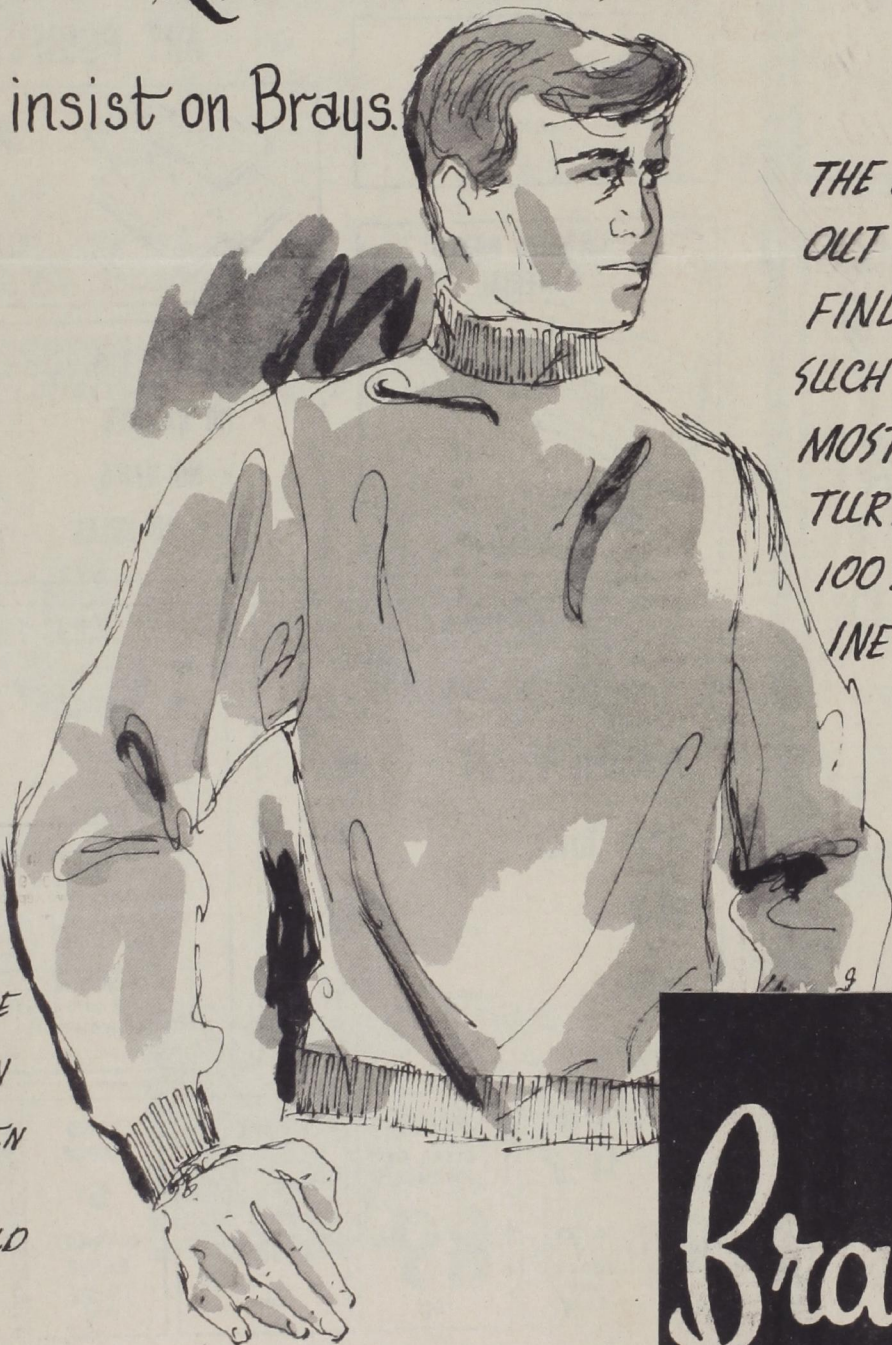
Clark's aid for prosecutions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retired Adm. Arthur W. Radford has asked Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to prosecute persons who "spread anti-war propaganda among American troops" at U.S. Army bases.

The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff sent a telegram to Clark on Monday, asking what steps the Justice Department is taking "to halt such blatant activities which clearly give aid and comfort to the enemy who is daily killing American men in Vietnam."

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Tickets are \$50 a seat and the guests include a select list of Texans, as well as representatives of the international social set. Dinner space for the event is limited to 498. Proceeds will benefit the Texas Association for Retarded Children.

In addition to a number of European aristocrats and socialites accompanying the prince and princess when they arrived Tuesday, nine mannequins who will appear in the show flew in with them.

The mannequins will model the fall collections of Dior, Saint-Laurent, Lanvin, Venet, Balmain, Gres, Ricci, Givenchy and Patou. None of the designers is expected to attend.

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