

# UN to write final chapter in 'two Chinas' melodrama

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The suspense is nearly over. Unless the final chapter in the melodrama of the United States and the "two Chinas" is written here this week it will in all likelihood be put on the shelf for one more year.

It's a cliff-hanger, so close that a vote or two could make all the difference.

The UN General Assembly is about to begin a process of voting that will decide whether Communist China—the People's Republic—becomes a member.

Peking is just about unanimously taken at its word when it says it will not enter the United Nations while the Taiwan-based government of President Chiang Kai-shek—the Republic of China—remains a member.

Thus, if the U.S. resolution inviting Red China in but preserving Taiwan's seat should win out, there is practically no possibility of Peking's acceptance.

For some days now, in the American drive for votes, the U.S. delegation has been expressing what sounded like highly qualified optimism that its resolution was achieving "forward motion." It may, on the contrary, in the view of some knowledgeable delegates here, turn out to be a sort of American diplomatic leap backward.

Nobody here will contend that the United States failed to live up to its promise to work hard for the proposed two-Chinas solution.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Ambassador George Bush were trying to line up support but even some of America's closest allies have refused to buy a solution which they are sure Peking will reject.

The Americans have whipped up some additional support but even Bush sounded a good deal less than overoptimistic when he

noted that the American position was "winnable."

The United States wants to make the expulsion of Chiang's regime an "important question," because expelling any member must be considered a most serious matter and thus should require the "important question" two-thirds vote.

The opponents say there is no question of expelling a member. China remains a member, one way or the other. The only question to be resolved, they say, is whether China is represented by Peking, which rules 800 million, Chinese or Taiwan, which rules an island population of 14 million.

The outcome boils down to three possibilities:

—First, the United States could be defeated in its request for priority consideration of its "two Chinas" resolution.

An Albanian resolution calling for expulsion of Taiwan and seating of Peking was submitted first and is technically entitled to be voted first, but a good many members will be sympathetic to

the U.S. request for priority. To refuse it would mean a simple majority voting for the Albanian resolution would make all the other questions academic.

—Second, the United States can win priority voting for its resolution and be defeated by a simple majority. If the "important question" resolution fails, there is practically no chance of keeping Taiwan in the world organization. The Albanian resolution would be virtually sure of passage.

—Third, the U.S. "important question" could win by the narrowest of margins. This would mean that it would require two-thirds of the members to expel Taiwan. The expulsion move would fail. The Chiang Kai-shek regime would remain seated and Red China would be invited also to join and take over the Security Council seat allotted to the Chinese in the charter. There is little chance of Peking doing that under such circumstances.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES



## Veteran's Day

### 100 arrested in disturbance

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) — Over 100 servicemen, their wives and civilians were arrested Monday during a Veteran's Day protest march through this Central Texas Army town.

A force of about 100 riot-equipped policemen moved in on the placard-carrying marchers after they had paraded about one block.

"It was really a bad scene," said Army Pvt. Bill Cecil, 20, of Frederick, Md., former chairman of the Ft. Hood United Front. "They jumped in and started dragging people off, shoving them with night sticks and threatening to shoot us."

"At the police station, we had photographers to record everything but the police ran them off. They threatened to blow off one photographer's head if he didn't leave," he said.

Cecil said eight women, one of them pregnant, were among those arrested. A total of 112 persons were taken to police headquarters where arraignment on various charges began shortly after 5 p.m.

An unidentified policeman said Police Chief Charlie Mitchell "doesn't know anything about it and has nothing to say about it."

The officer said he had been instructed by Mitchell to say police would have no comment to make.

Cecil said earlier in the day five Army jeeps, two of them with mounted machine guns and three with coiled barbed wire atop them were stationed near the parade route.

"I didn't see them after the march began," he said. "I saw a lot of shotguns — loaded ones — at the police station when we got there."

Cecil said he had escaped arrest and later went to the police station where he and several companions were denied admittance.

"The police said they had received five bomb threats and weren't letting anyone in," he said.

Cecil said the United Front had applied for a parade permit but was denied by the Killeen City Council Sept. 27.

"Later, Mayor James Lindley offered to let us parade provided we put up a \$4,000 bond to cover police expenses. We said no to that and he lowered it to \$500 and we still said no and decided to march anyway," Cecil said.

"They were waiting for us. One older man was talking with us on a sidewalk. He said he had been in World War II and had fought the Nazis just so things like this wouldn't happen. Some policemen nearby dragged him off to jail with a gun in his back. The whole thing was unreal," Cecil said.

Cecil said one of the arrested women was the wife of a non-commissioned officer. The pregnant woman was released later, he said, to a hospital.

Cecil said his group has 50 to 60 members and a large support from non-members.



Float nears completion

Members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority continue construction of the AXO-Sigma Chi Homecoming float.

## President, Kissinger plan visits to Peking, Moscow

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon has cautioned Americans not to have any "unrealistic expectations" about his forthcoming journeys to Moscow and Peking.

Speaking to the nation on Veterans Day eve, the President said the United States is ending an unpopular war in Southeast Asia "while moving to prevent" other wars in the future.

"My trips to Moscow and Peking are directed toward that goal," said Nixon in a radio broadcast Sunday from Camp David. "We go with no false hopes and we intend to leave behind us in America no unrealistic expectations."

The White House said Monday that Dr. Henry A. Kissinger has remained an additional day in Peking and will return here today to report to the President on arrangements for the forthcoming presidential visit to Mainland China.

The Kissinger party traveling aboard the President's jet Air Force One had been expected to touch down here Monday at the end of the 10-day visit.

But assistant presidential press secretary Gerald Warren said the Kissinger party was still in Peking and had stayed over to complete discussions and arrangements for the President's trip.

## Brezhnev in Paris

### Soviet appeals for friendship

PARIS (AP)—Leonid I. Brezhnev made an indirect appeal Monday for a friendship treaty with France as he began a six-day visit, his first to the West as Soviet Communist party chief.

Heavy security precautions were in force to guard against anti-Soviet outbursts such as the kind that greeted Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Canada last week.

In a brief speech at the presidential palace before he started his first round of talks with President Georges Pompidou, Brezhnev recalled that at each of the previous meetings of French and Soviet leaders "a new impulse" was given to French-Soviet relations.

Then Brezhnev, who seems to be emerging as his country's principal foreign policy spokesman, said:

"We arrived in France with the sincere desire to do everything possible to continue to promote Franco-Soviet relations, to raise them to a still higher level..."

Diplomatic sources immediately interpreted this as a public appeal for a friendship treaty, something the Soviets have been pressing for in private during the intense preparations for the Kremlin leader's visit.

The French have resisted the proposal because it would imply a French split with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The sources said Pompidou was prepared to tell this to the Kremlin leader if Brezhnev raised the point.

While the French and Russians may disagree about the necessity for a friendship treaty, similar to the one Moscow signed with India in August, they do hold parallel views on the Soviet Union's pet project of a European security conference.

Sources said it was probable Pompidou would join Brezhnev in a call to intensify preparations for the gathering.

Brezhnev, who scrambled to the top of the heap in the rough and tumble of Communist party politics and who helped oust Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964, was being lodged in Versailles at the Trianon Palace built by Louis XIV.

The first round of talks between Brezhnev and Pompidou lasted an hour and 45 minutes.

A spokesman for Pompidou said, "the president described this first meeting as having been extremely cordial and frank."

Brezhnev and Pompidou were driven to town in an open car at the head of an immense cortege past hundreds of police mobilized for the occasion.

The security precautions were said to be the most extensive for the visit of any foreign leader in recent French experience.

The reason was the threat of demonstrations by Jewish organizations, the extreme right wing and the vocal band of Maoists who carry on a running feud with orthodox Communists.

Premier Kosygin ran into trouble from similar groups during his visit to Canada which wound up in Toronto on Monday.

## 'Cross Talk' to feature city Grievance Commission



Mayor Jim Granberry (right)

By MARY LOU McCARTY  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to improve communication between Lubbock citizens and local government officials, KTX-TV (channel 5) will present "Cross Talk" at 7 p.m. today.

A new series of local affairs programming, "Cross Talk" will examine problems relating to urban communication between city government and citizens.

Today's 90-minute televised documentary will feature "Citizens Grievance Commission (CGC)," including special guest Mayor James Granberry and various Lubbock citizens.

Since receiving a grant in July from the Coordinating Board Texas College and University System, Channel 5 has been documenting the work of CGC and subsequent follow-up work by the city council. The first program will review the history and the effects of the now dissolved commission.

Included in the program will be a 70-minute pre-recorded tape featuring interviews with Police Chief J.T. Alley and Lubbock citizens Harold M. Chatman, Gus Guzman and Tom Burtis.

Moderators Pat Taylor and T.J. Patterson will also interview Alexander Hamilton, spokesman who appeared before the city council during the formation of the CGC, and Dr. Walter J. Cartwright and Dr. J. William Davis, both of Tech.

Walter Head and George Johnson of the South Plains Association of Governments will also be featured.

Following the pre-recorded interviews and documentation will be a 20-minute live appearance by Mayor James Granberry and Mayor pro tem Deaton Rigsby. Jack Gibson will serve as moderator for a discussion concerning the present status of the Grievance Commission's recommendations.

The remaining programs to be aired on "Cross Talk" will be broadcast on a special basis, once a month through May of 1972.



Councilman Deaton Rigsby (right)

Editorial

# Students on the Board of Regents?

THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON Student Association passed by acclamation last week a resolution urging the Governor of Texas to appoint a student to their University Board of Regents.

As long as the Hub's own pride and joy, Preston Smith is in office, it is not likely that he would actually grant the U of H's request. He has proven in the past to ignore student's wishes and we currently see no apparent change in his position.

The bill, as passed by the U of H Student Association calls for a campus-wide election to select a student to fill one of two vacancies on their Board. The school will then submit the student's name to Governor Smith for appointment.

THE SITUATION AT UH is no different than a similar one experienced by TTU last year. A Student Senate resolution was passed proposing that student aides be appointed to members of the Board of Regents. The aides would be drawn from Student Association officers, Supreme Court justices or chairmen of Senate standing committees. There was no provision for direct election of aides to the Board.

The student aides were to serve as ad hoc members of the Board with their respective Regent, at ending all formal and informal hearings and keeping his Regent informed of campus opinion. In the absence of his Regent, the student would serve as a full member of the Board with all rights and privileges with the exception of voting.

Sounds pretty watered-down in comparison with UH's proposal of a student member of their Board doesn't it? It was supposed to be.

THE RESOLUTION was intended to be a small beginning on the road to full representation on the governing Board of the University by students. It was an admittedly

small step to take, but unfortunately for students and for Texas Tech, even that small step has not been taken.

Perhaps it is too much to ask that students take an active part in the ultimate decision making body of this University—the Board of Regents. Perhaps students are too ignorant of the complications of an intricate university such as Tech to understand the implications and repercussions of their actions if indeed they had an opportunity to sit on the Board.

Are we to assume that students themselves are unqualified to judge what the campus needs, to gauge student opinion and work with the administration of the University? We think not.

The resolution proposed by last year's Student Senate was the beginning of active student participation in the decision making process of the University. Steps were NOT taken to follow the proposal with appropriate action.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY challenges the Student Senate to take action on student representation on the Tech Board of Regents once again. The initiative belongs to them as representatives of the student body.

With student alternates on the Board perhaps much of the problem of communication between Regents and students can be avoided. Communication is essential to maintain a free flow of thought, ideas and action in the academic situation that is Tech.

Up until now, students have talked, questioned, cried and screamed to be heard. With student alternates on the Board, some of the deafness that has been characteristic in the past can be rectified.

A BOARD OF REGENTS with its ear tuned to the voice of students is not only desirable, but ESSENTIAL.

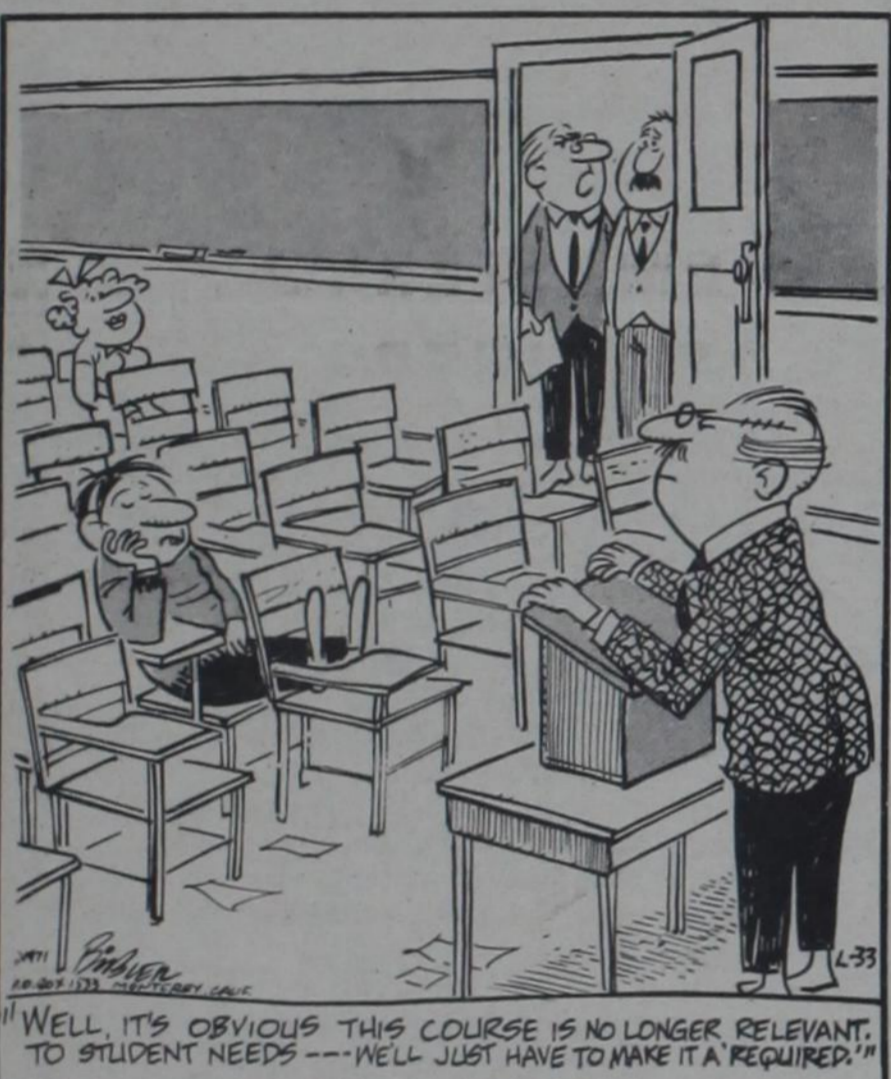
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Editor ..... Don Richards  
Assistant Editor ..... Mike Warden



## On middle-age

(AP)—You're getting middle-aged if: You can think of more people you'd like to leave out of a will than put in it.

Every dawning when you awake you lie in bed for 15 full minutes trying to think of a good worthwhile reason for getting up and facing life. There is none. Habit is all that gets you up.

You decide it is high time you taught your wife how to put up the storm windows herself. After all, that's what she'd have to do if something ever happened to you.

One fine morning you study your face in the mirror and your heart leaps with horror as you detect a hair growing in your ear. The color of the hair is gray.

You quit sending away box tops because you can't think of anything you really want back.

For everything that makes you smile there are two that make you frown and five that make you yawn.

Every personal letter you write contains some comment on the current state of the weather and the comment is rarely laudatory.

When you get a cold it hangs on two days longer than it used to—and takes one more bottle of bourbon to cure.

You suspect that not one but three of your fellow workers at the office are secretly trying to get your job, and now and then you get a little melancholy over the fact that this world holds such treachery.

It is difficult to find anyone to have a discussion with, because they are either too old and opinionated or too young and callow to take seriously.

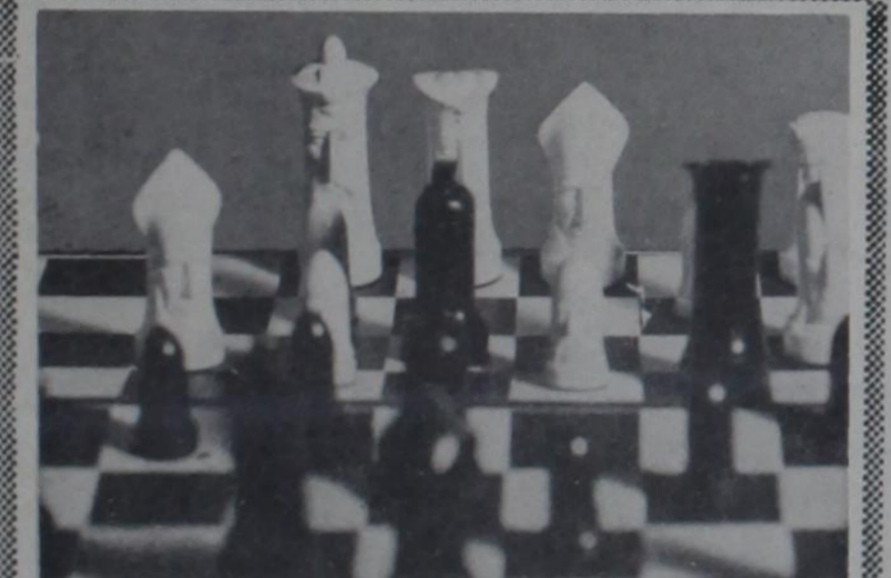
Even with the help of your bifocals it becomes increasingly difficult to read the fine print on medicine bottle labels.

On rainy days you like to review your life insurance policy and try to figure whether, in the eventuality of your demise, it would provide for your demise, it would provide for your wife until she could find another husband half the man you are.

Generally speaking, you feel better in the autumn than in the spring and, specifically speaking, you can't remember the last time you felt really good all over.

You haven't bothered to estimate the number of days you still have left to work before you get a pension, but you can make a pretty close guess on the number of months.

Yep, there's no doubt about it—you're middle middle-aged. But you don't have to stay middle-aged. You can always outgrow it.



"LET'S NOT LOOK BACK IN ANGER, OR FORWARD IN FEAR, BUT AROUND IN AWARENESS"  
—JAMES THURBER—

Voter Registration Conference  
Nov. 6, 1971



## Letters to the editor

### Says campus police playing game of cops and students

Wednesday night, I went to the B A Building to work out some statistics problems.

As I drove into the parking lot, I saw a campus policeman (with pen and pad in hand naturally) at the front of the lot. Being a law abiding Tech student—and I didn't want to get a ticket besides—I drove to the front of the lot and asked the officer where I could park. He was very accomodating and with one sweeping gesture, he pointed toward the back of the lot and said, "Anywhere back there." He put no other stipulations on his statement.

Then, I drove to the recommended area and found only one vacant space up against the curb. Remembering what the friendly man in tan had told me and seeing no "No Parking" or any other restrictive signs on or around the curb, I parked.

Approximately 45 minutes later, upon returning to my car—I saw a pink piece of paper on my windshield. What else but a ticket for parking in an illegal area. Since there were no signs and since I was given the previous instructions of where to park by the officer—I could not understand the citation.

Naturally, I was very irate and upset over the situation so I went to the Traffic Security Office hoping to get the matter

corrected. When I got there, I was referred to the officer who had ticketed me.

Upon explaining my feelings he told me that anyone should know better than to park in a "service drive." I questioned the validity of this statement since there were no signs designating the area as such. I asked if the officer thought there should be signs to warn poor unsuspecting students. He replied with "not necessarily."

It seems to me that our campus defenders are playing a game of cops and students to live up their existence. Although women are not equal as has already been pointed out by the department, they might be fairer than some of the male officers.

I intend to appeal this ticket and felt that something should be said in case my appeal is not heard.

When the time comes that the police work against the students instead of for them, then something should be done.

Gary Greenwood  
112 Murdough Hall

### Wants telephone 'trip lines' installed in dorms

I had a curious problem recently which brought to mind a suggestion for the dormitory staffs, or housing administration, or whatever it's called.

On Monday September 27 my roommate moved out of the dormitory. A week later I moved upstairs in the same dormitory. When I moved out, I locked the door and turned the key in to the dormitory office. Naturally, if the phone rang in the room, no one could answer it.

Two weekends later I went to Arlington to visit my aunt. I had neglected to tell my many relatives in Abernathy that I had moved, so it was a complete surprise when my aunt told me that she and

her son had come to visit in Abernathy the week before and had tried to call me at Tech and concluded that I was not there. Subsequently it took my family in Abernathy two weeks and innumerable phone calls and even visits to finally catch up with me.

My suggestion to housing is a very simple one. All of this hassle could have been avoided if the dormitories would install a "trip line" into the dormitory offices which they would activate as soon as a room became empty.

A telephone "trip line" is a telephone connection which will automatically transfer a phone call from one outlet (namely, a telephone) to another outlet. In other words, if one dials a certain number, say, 2-1234, and that number is on a trip line to another number, say, 2-2324, the connection will automatically transfer, or "trip," any call made to 2-1234 to 2-2324. This occurs accidentally quite often on the Tech campus anyway, but it can be controlled.

In other words, since calls are not operator-handled in Tech dormitories, there should be some way to prevent mix-ups in phone call handling, and this is about the simplest way. I am sure that any Bell System representative reading this letter would agree.

Installing "trip lines" has been done for years by the Bell System, and they are very common in business offices today. Also, the service charge would undoubtedly be minimal, since the "trip line" would have to be activated only when a dormitory room became completely empty, and then only for a week at the most, since a week should surely be enough time to inform everyone who might be concerned that the people in the room had moved out.

Diane Barrick

### Need more brick walks

The frequent rain in Lubbock this fall has caused a hazard to pedestrians and cyclists alike.

Often when running to class, I have had to detour off course to avoid drowning in the puddles and muddy results of the downfall. It is a relief to know that I no longer have to "swim" to some of my classes thanks to new brick walks under construction.

Hopefully, there will be more built like the one running west from the Chemistry building. The walks are also needed

between the Biology lecture hall and the sidewalk from Stangel, and from the Biology building to the Social Science building.

I should think something could be done before the winter season, so that the problem is alleviated before there is snow and ice on the ground.

Kathy O'Donnell  
Stangel 501

### About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University

Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

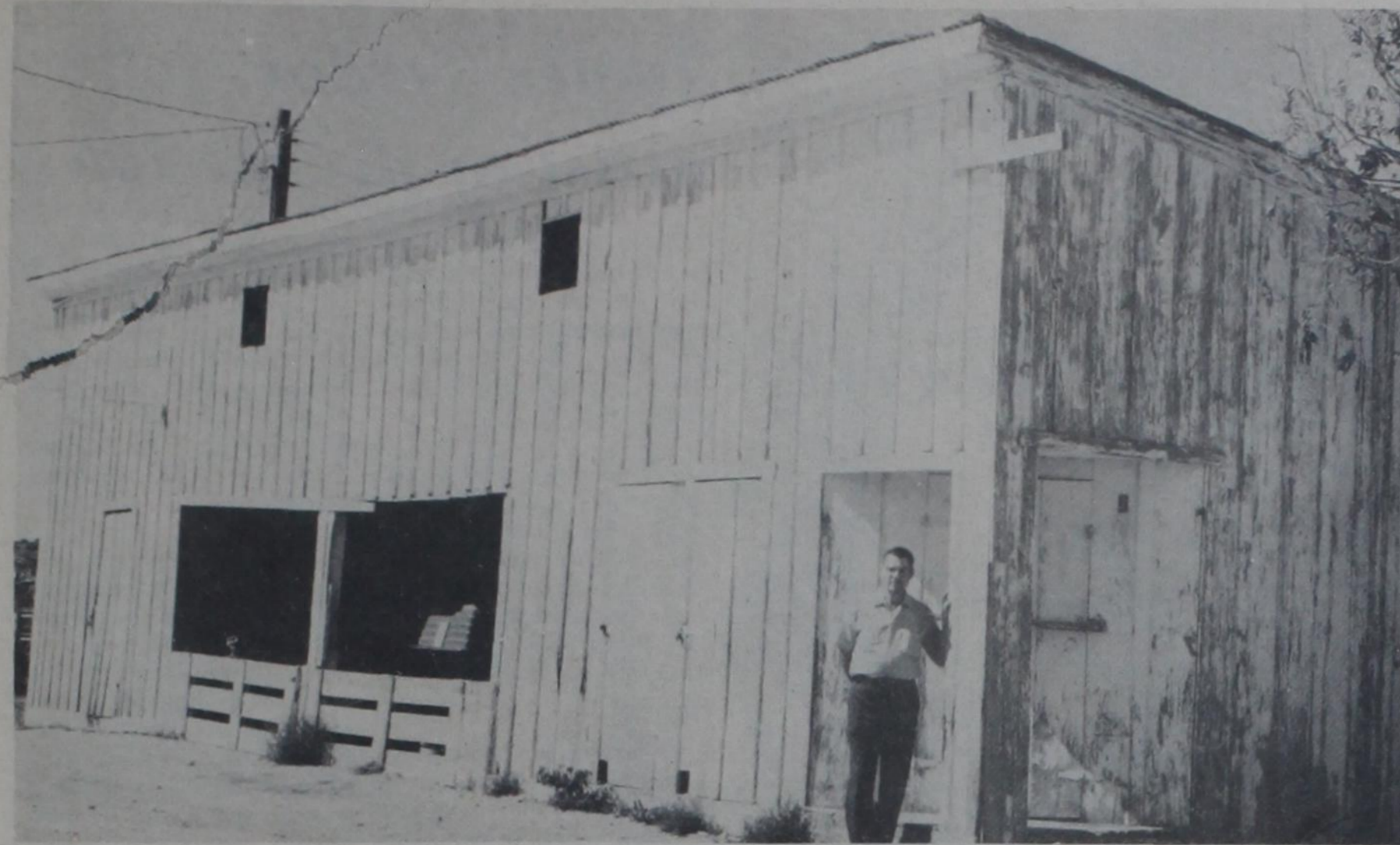
However, if the writer con-

tacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

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**Harness House**

John B. Lott stands before the harness, carriage and saddle house from the U Lazy S Ranch. It is one of many authentic buildings being reconstructed at Tech Museum Ranch Headquarters open to the public 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# Water pollution threat to humans

Pollution in the water resources of the earth is the most urgent threat to the human environment, according to a paper produced by Dan M. Wells, director of Tech's Water Resources Center and professor in civil engineering.

His view, put forth in the basic U.S. position paper on water quality control and improvement, is among several statements on related topics to be considered by other United Nations countries and the U.S. at the UN Conference on the Human Environment next June in Stockholm, Sweden.

Working in collaboration with Dr. Wells on the paper were Earnest F. Gloyna, director of the Center for Research in Water Resources, and dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Texas; and Bernard B. Berger, professor of civil engineering and director of the Water Resources Research

Center at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

In the paper, the authors state that "water is the primary constituent of all living things on earth. Biological life cannot exist without water, and the quality of water available to man in any location is the primary determinant of the quality of life he can achieve in

the location."

Cited in the paper as some of the problems in pollution control today are the improper spending of money on pollution control projects, and the overcoming of the reluctance of local, national, and international authorities to get together. The authors say that these problems stem from both

technological and institutional reasons.

Recommendations in the paper emphasize the developing of institutions specifically for water resources planning, development, and use that overcome the present barriers of political boundary lines at all government levels.

## 'Death of a Salesman' cast filled

Tech University Theatre has announced the cast for the second production of the 1971-72 season, Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

Miller's play is a classic of the twentieth century. The poignant story of Willy Loman, a modern-day tragic hero, living on false hopes, travelling through life "on a smile and a shoeshine," until his dreams

destroy him.

The list of characters include:

Willy Loman (Charles LaBorde), Linda (Judy Reed), Happy (Jack Bilbo) Biff (Billy Jones), Bernard (Bill Homeyer), The Woman (Peggy Ferguson), Charley (Rod Blaydes) Uncle Ben (Satyajit Joy Palit), Howard Wagner (Joe Callan), Jenny (Suzy

Hurst), Stanley (Mike Pennington), Miss Forsythe (Carol McCulley), Letta (Janet Ward).

Death of a Salesman will be presented on Nov. 12-22. Reservations can be made by calling the University Theatre box office at 742-2153. Tickets are \$2. For adults, non-Tech students \$1.50 and \$1.00 for students with validated I.D. cards.

## Raider Roundup

**BEST-DRESSED COED CONTEST**  
Deadline for entries for the Best Dressed Coed Contest have been extended to 5 p.m. Friday. All applications can be turned in at room 211 of the Journalism Building or mailed to 409 University, No. 302N, Lubbock. Entry blanks must be accompanied by a \$5 entry fee, and index cards describing outfits to be worn.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**  
Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism organization will hold a regular meeting today in room 208 of the Journalism Building. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 210 of the Journalism Building and the regular business meeting will follow.

**BSU**  
Baptist Student Union will hold a luncheon hot meal for 75 cents at noon Thursday in the Baptist Student Union. Dr. and Mrs. Jim Matthews will be guest speakers for the luncheon. Dr. Matthews will speak on the topic, "Communications in Marriage."

**TECH CITIZENS RADIOS SOCIETY**  
Tech Citizens Radio Society will hold a regular meeting today at 7:30 in building X-13.

**FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board will hold a regular meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday in rooms 106 and 105 of the Home Economics Building. A program on planned parenthood is scheduled.

**ALPHA LAMDA DELTA**  
Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a regular meeting in the University Center Tuesday at 7:30.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**  
Campus Girl Scouts will not hold a regular meeting Oct. 28. The group will meet at 5:15 Nov. 2 in the Bookstore parking lot. The Girl Scouts will be collecting donations for the United Fund and then have a get-together at the house of Sharon Washington to prepare for playday.

**STUDENT SENATE**  
Applications for the Student Senate will be accepted in the Student Association office Monday and Tuesday. All students interested in applying should do so before 4 p.m. today.

**VOTER REGISTRATION COMMISSION**  
Voter Registration Commission will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Executive Room of the University Center. Everyone is welcomed.

**CHI ALPHA**  
Chi Alpha will hold a regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. today in room 208 of the University Center. Mrs. Wilding Edwards, professor of Home and Family Living will be the guest speaker. Students interested in Christian fellowship, teaching and the Pentecostal Experience are urged to attend.

**WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION**  
The Women's Physical Education Club will have an International Folk Dance Night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the women's gym.

**OUTING CLUB**  
Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 in the Mesa Room of the University Center today for all persons interested in technical climbing. A discussion of future trips will be featured.

**LA VENTANA**  
Entries for the gallery section of La Ventana's Life magazine section are now being accepted in room 102, Journalism Building. Photographs must be 8 X 10, black and white glossy prints. All students and faculty members are eligible to enter. Deadline is Nov. 1.

**FREE UNIVERSITY CLASSES**  
The philosophy class of the Free University Class Program will meet at 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays in X-81C.

**ANTHROPOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES**  
A series of five lecture-discussions is being presented by Dr. Fred Wendorf, chairman of SMU's department of anthropology. The lectures are especially designed for anthropology students and faculty, but will be open to the public. Lectures will be Mondays at 3 p.m., through Nov. 15 in room 166 of the BA Building.

**STUDENT SURVIVAL SERVICE**  
A&S College Council will be accepting applications in the Student Association Office from Juniors and seniors in all colleges who are interested in a student information service.

**BAHAI CLUB**  
Bahai Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 208, University Center. Elections for president will be held and a discussion will follow.

**MISS TEXAS TECH**  
Entry forms for the Miss Texas Tech Pageant are now available in room 103, Journalism Building. Fee is \$5. Entrants must meet qualifications of holding student office. For information call Steve Eames, 792-5757. Deadline for entering is Nov. 3.

**MISS PLAYMATE CONTEST**  
All Miss Playmate entrants must set an appointment to have their pictures made. Telephone Mike Davis or Darrel Thomas at 742-2139. Entry forms are available in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Entry fee is \$7.50. Picture deadline is Friday.

**COFFEEHOUSE AUDITIONS**  
The Student Entertainment Committee will audition folk talent at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Interested persons should go by the Program Office, University Center, to fill out an application and obtain an audition time. This will be the last opportunity to audition this semester.

**TAU BETA SIGMA**  
Tau Beta Sigma, band sorority, will sponsor a Homecoming reception for all Tech band exes at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room, University Center.

**AGRONOMY CLUB BARBECUE**  
The Agronomy Club will hold a barbecue at 5 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Pavilion. Admission will be \$1.75 for adults, \$1.50 for students with ID, and \$1.00 for children under 12.

**PI OMEGA PI**  
Pi Omega Pi is conducting an annual fall membership drive. For eligibility requirements call Mrs. Margaret Ingram at 742-2207 before Oct. 29. All BA majors are encouraged to join.

**SIGMA ALPHA ETA**  
Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary society for speech and hearing pathologists, will conduct a fund-raising drive from 6-7:30 p.m. Friday. Students will canvas the city in search of eggs to sell for donations.

**HOME EC ASSOCIATION**  
American Home Economics Association will conduct a group meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in room 105-106 of the Home Economics Building. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

**TILEOGY**  
UC Fine Arts Committee will present "Homage to a Great Man: Churchill," the last film in a series of three, 8 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free.

**NOON CONCERT**  
UC Student Entertainment Committee will feature Tech talent in a free folk concert at noon in the Ballroom.



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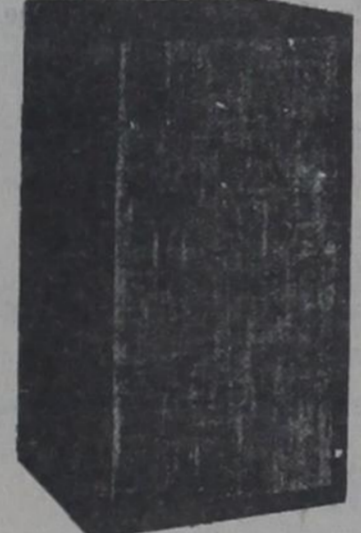
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## VA advises college vets to check salary program

Veterans attending school at college level should check the schedule to assure that they are receiving the correct monthly allowance from the Veterans Administrations, reminded Jack Coker, director of the VA Regional Office.

Dependents may be established by providing copies of the veteran's marriage

license and-or children's birth certificates to the Veterans Administration.

Veterans who have previously submitted documents for dependents and have a discrepancy in their checks should write the VA Regional Office at 1400 North Valley Mills Drive, Waco, Texas 76710.

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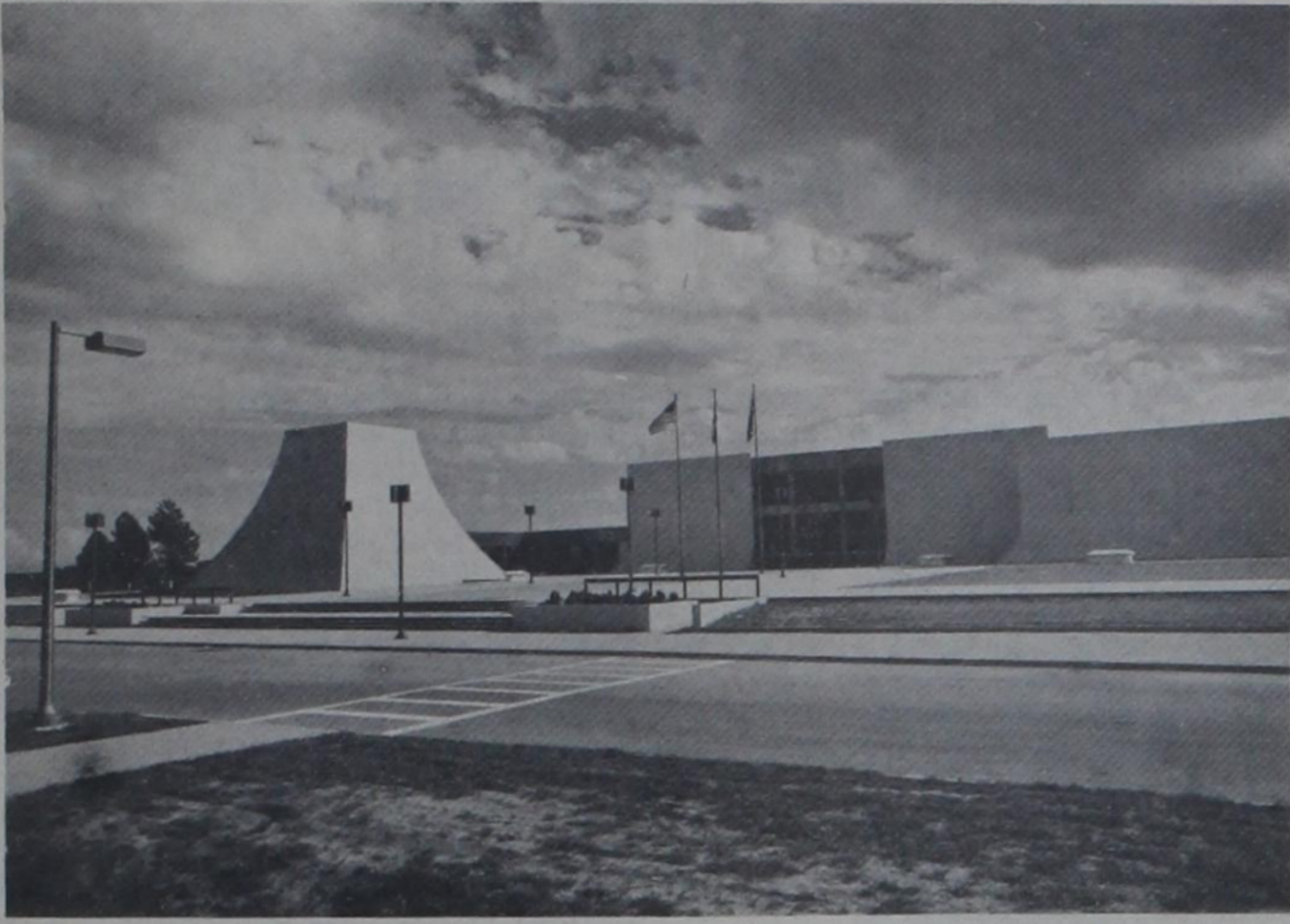
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### Winning Design

The Tech Museum structure has earned a statewide distinction for its architects.

## Museum earns architects merit award

AUSTIN—Associated Architects of Lubbock will be honored by the Texas Society of Architects (TSA) for distinguished design during the annual meeting of the TSA in Dallas, Oct. 27-29, it was announced here Saturday.

The Lubbock architects will receive an award of merit from the TSA for the design of the Museum at Texas Tech University. The museum was a joint venture of the Lubbock architectural firms of Stiles, Roberts and Messersmith and McMurtry and Craig. Another firm, Howard Sch-

midt and Associates, was involved in the initial master planning for the museum. Partners in the firm of Stiles, Roberts and Messersmith are M.L. Stiles, E.E. Roberts Jr. and R.C. "Bob" Messersmith. Heading the firm of McMurtry and Craig are E.

Hoyle McMurtry and Calvin C. Craig Jr. Construction of the Museum was completed in 1970 but the master planning was begun in 1964. The Museum is a joint project of the West Texas Museum Association and Texas Tech University.

## Seminar emphasizes use of biological research

More and more environmental problems are facing us today and solutions must come from biological and non-surfaceable research. Two biologists with experience concerning microbial protein and wastes said in Friday's nutrition seminar that constraints on conventional agriculture and the recycling of cellulose to protein are major concerns.

Gaden said the waste molasses is a new discovery and will be used more in the future in recycling but he also said the relative costs of the product was the most important phase of microbial protein and world food needs.

Thayer received his Ph.D. in Microbiology at Colorado State University and is currently directing microbial carbohydrate metabolism research at Tech. He expressed concern in the production of single-cell protein from cellulose.

Thayer covered three areas of environmental problems that are affecting the Southwest. One, and foremost, is the mesquite weed in the plains. Thayer said the mesquite is "uncontrollable" at the present time. However, study is being

conducted concerning its birth and recycling. He said, "The mesquite covers over 56 million acres in Texas alone and is becoming widespread throughout the Southwest."

"Secondly, the newspaper accounts for at least 50 per cent of the total wastes in our cities. The newsprint is a good product for recycling," he said. Thayer said the third problem affecting area farmers is the feedlot wastes. "The cow. There is 40,000 head of cattle in one Lubbock feedlot. That is a lot of waste and some feedlots have even closed down because of the problem," Thayer referred to

the Hereford feedlots of this area as the major contributors of wastes to the plains. Tech Food and Nutrition Chairman S.P. Yang and Dr. Raymond C. Jackson, new chairman of the Department of Biology at Tech presided at the seminar. Approximately 300 persons attended.

Other seminars are scheduled on "Food Science, Nutrition and Man's Future," Nov. 12; "Current Problems in Food Science," Dec. 3; "Genetic-Nutritional Interactions," Feb. 18; "International Cooperation in Food Production," March 17; and "Nutrition and Diseases," April 21.

### AAUP meeting scheduled

The Tech Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Administration Building room 268, to discuss and to determine the chapter's position on the proposed Faculty Council by-laws, recently distributed by the Academic Status Committee (ASC).

The recommendation of the chapter on these will be forwarded by the officers in a written report to the ASC.

"We have been assured that the recommendations will be received by the committee before the final report is submitted," said Benjamin Newcomb, president of the Tech chapter of the AAUP.

## ICASALS to sponsor concert and art exhibit series

International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) is sponsoring a series of concerts and art exhibits through Nov. 14.

The following performances and exhibitions are scheduled as a part of ICASALS "Festival of the Arts of the Americas." The third program in the series will be presented at 4:30 p.m. today in room 1 of the Music

Building. Six Spanish Dances (Enrique Granados): Minuetto, Oriental, Zarabanda, Villanesca, Andaluza and Jota (Rondalia Aragonesa), Ruth Dore Ballard will be guest pianist-lecturer.

Film: "Discovering American Indian Music" (Lamets, or the Maiden and the Nightengale)

Program IV will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today in room 1 of

the Music Building. Presentations include: Lecture: "The Need for an American Tradition;" Mr. Louis W. Ballard, guest composer-lecturer.

Film: "Discovering American Indian Music" Composer's Forum: "The Status of the avant-garde in Music, 1971". Dr. Judson Maynard will serve as

moderator. Panelists include Louis W. Ballard, Gerald Plain, Mary Helen McCarty, Paul Mazzacano and David Payne. Art work on display will include:

"Latin American Paintings and Drawings," a cross-section of art from the John and Barbara Duncan Collection, on exhibit at the Tech Museum.

Dr. Elmer L. Gaden, Jr., Professor of Biochemistry at Columbia (N.Y.) Univ., Dr. Donald W. Thayer, Assistant Professor of Biology at Tech were featured in the first seminar of a six part series Friday sponsored by Tech's Food Science and Nutrition department.



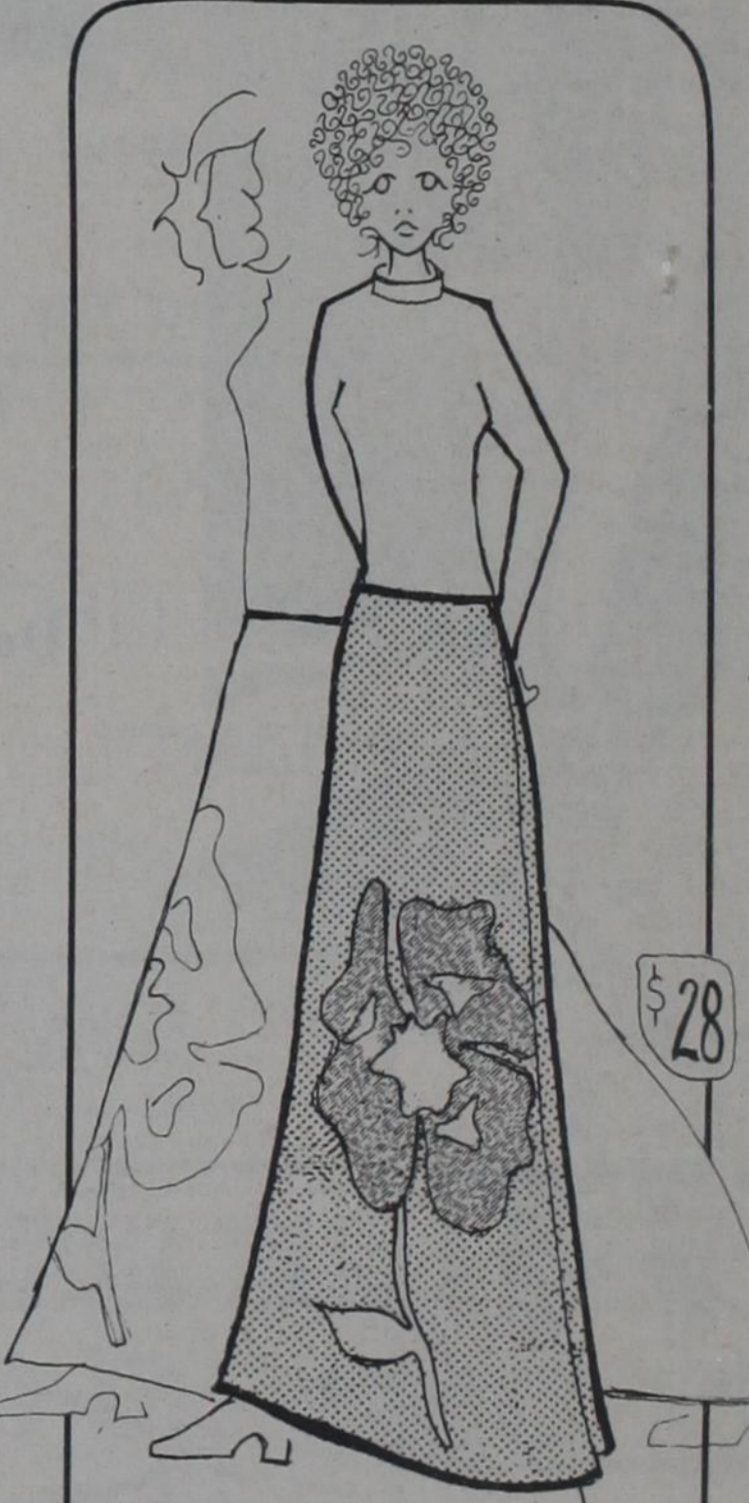
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## Detroit gridman's autopsy reveals heart attack

DETROIT (AP)—A heart attack was responsible for the death of Chuck Hughes, a 28-year-old wide receiver for the Detroit Lions, an autopsy revealed Monday.

The autopsy, conducted by Dr. Taisja Tworek of the Wayne County Medical Examiner's staff, indicated Hughes died from a heart attack due to clogging of his heart artery by clots.

A spokesman for the medical examiner's office described Hughes' attack, which occurred with just over a minute remaining in Sunday's game between the Lions and the Chicago Bears as: "It's the same thing an 87-year-old person could have died from."

The spokesman said tests of tissue samples were taken to determine whether Hughes consumed any type of drugs before the attack. He said results of the tests are incomplete.

However, he said if the heart attack was due to drugs, the medical examiner's report would not have been released so quickly. He said the report's release indicates the medical examiner is certain Hughes' death didn't stem from drugs.

The official cause of death listed in the autopsy report was "arteriosclerotic coronary artery disease with acute coronary thrombotic occlusion."

A medical doctor explained to The Associated Press the examiner's finding meant, in effect, that Hughes had a hardening of the main artery supplying the heart, possibly caused by calcium and fibrosis, and that a clot had formed in this artery, shutting off the flow of blood.

He suggested hardening of the arteries was unusual in a person of 28, although not in persons beyond the age of 50 or so.

He suggested the so-called hardening of an artery was something like a water pipe in which calcium deposits keep building up until they virtually shut off the flow, adding "then it takes only a pebble to shut off the water."

Dr. Richard A. Thompson, the Lions' team doctor, said Hughes, who died on the turf of Tiger Stadium before 54,478 spectators, was unresponsive from the moment we got out there except for trying to get a breath."

When he suffered his fatal injury or heart attack or ruptured blood vessel wasn't clear and pathologists scheduled an autopsy.

Three plays before he toppled over Hughes had caught a pass and been tackled by two Chicago Bears, who went on to win the National Football League game, 28-23. But if he had suffered an injury his teammates weren't aware of it.

Hughes' sorrowing teammates were to gather Monday night at a downtown funeral home, along with his young widow, Sharon, and 23-month-old son, Brandon, for private rosary services.

A high funeral mass will be sung today at 10 a.m. at Detroit's St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church, after which the body will be flown to San Antonio, Texas, for funeral services and burial Wednesday.

The 6-foot, 180-pound wide receiver from El Paso, Texas, had suffered injury Sept. 4 in a preseason game against the Buffalo Bills and was hospitalized.

A few days later he was back in uniform, but was held out of the final preseason exhibition and first regular season games. He played briefly in the Sept. 26th game against the New England Patriots, but told a reporter beforehand:

"I don't know what's wrong. I have had sharp pains in my stomach and my chest and they've made all sorts of tests, but nobody seems to be able to figure them out. I want to play, though, they aren't that bad.

"They thought I broke a rib or two, but that's not it. I guess I'll be all right.

Dr. Thompson said Hughes got a cardiogram at that time, along with an arteriogram, and that these, along with other laboratory tests, failed to show anything wrong.

## Run the Gantlet claims win in 'International competition'

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Run the Gantlet duplicated the feat of his look-alike, Fort Marcy, by winning the \$150,000 Washington, D.C., International Monday at Laurel.

"They look a lot alike," said Elliott Burch, who trained the now-retired Fort Marcy for Paul Mellon and also conditions Run the Gantlet for the international sportsman.

Run the Gantlet is similar to Fort Marcy in more than looks. The 3-year-old's victory in the International was the fifth in a streak that also includes the United Nations Handicap and the Man O'War. Fort Marcy won these races in becoming Horse of the Year in 1970.

Run the Gantlet's International victory was a romp. Jockey Bobby Woodhouse put him into the lead in the field of nine after a mile and the son of

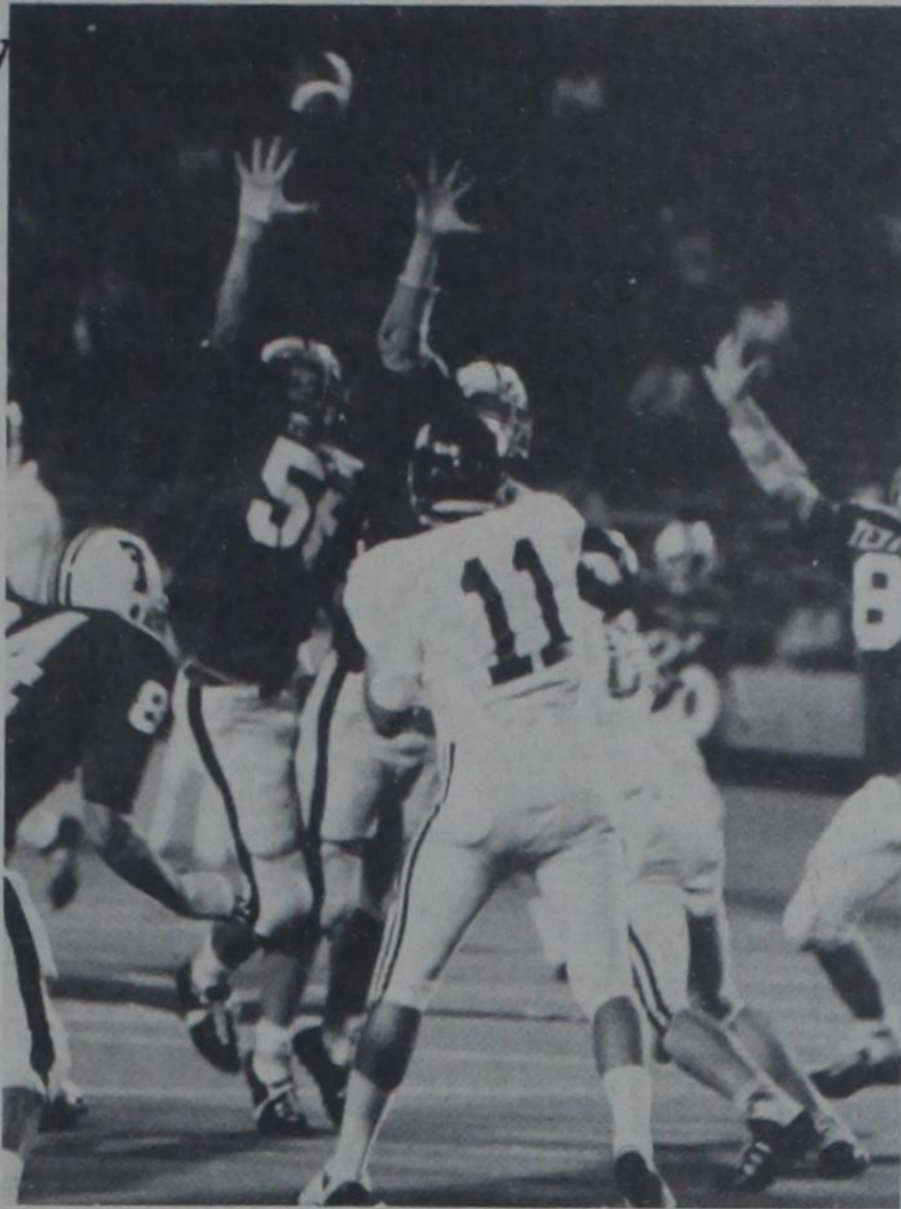
Tom Rolfe splashed through the mist and rain for a six-length victory over Irish Ball of France.

Irish Ball finished nine lengths ahead of John Fieramosla's Champion of the United States, who took the show by 16 lengths over Edward P. Taylor's Minsky of Canada.

Woodhouse sent Run the Gantlet, carrying 120 pounds, over the 1 1/2 miles on a turf course pocked with puddles in 2:50 3/5.

The victory for Run the Gantlet, in what Burch said was his last race until next February, was the third International triumph for Mellon and Burch, who also sent Fort Marcy to victory in 1967.

It was the 10th International score for the United States in 20 runnings. France is second with five.



Picador noseguard David Knaus (56) forces the Arkansas quarterback to hurry. Knaus is good, according to Coach Jess Stiles, and likes his job.

## Enjoys job

## Oklahoma gains on Nebraska

(AP)—Explosive Oklahoma sliced 14 more points off top ranked Nebraska's lead Monday in The Associated Press college football poll following a 75-28 mangling of Kansas State.

Nebraska's defending national champions trounced Oklahoma State 41-13 and received 31 first-place votes and 1,044 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. A week ago the Cornhuskers had 35 top votes and 1,046 points.

OKLAHOMA PILED UP 21 first-place votes and 1,020 points compared to 18 and 1,008 last week.

There was no change among the top five teams, with Michigan, Alabama and Auburn each getting one of the remaining three first-place ballots.

Michigan whipped Minnesota 35-7 and received 883 points, Alabama downed Houston 34-20 and got 788 while Auburn trimmed Clemson 35-13 and totaled 637 points.

NOTRE DAME, A 28-14 LOSER to Southern California, fell from sixth to 12th while Penn State, Georgia and Arkansas each took advantage of the slip and moved up one notch apiece to sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively. Penn State clobbered Texas Christian 66-14, Georgia blanked Kentucky 34-0 and Arkansas drubbed North Texas State 60-21.

Stanford also dropped out of the Top Ten on the heels of a 24-23 upset by Washington State. The Indians skidded to 17th as Colorado jumped from 11th to ninth and Ohio State from 12th

## Knaus 'found a home'

## Picador noseguard likes position

ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO, DAVID KNAUS found a home and he's been loving it ever since.

Knaus, the top-flight noseguard on the Texas Tech Picador team, began playing the middle guard position five games deep into his junior year at San Antonio Churchill High School. He caught on to the techniques of the position quickly and now he wouldn't care to play anywhere else.

"I love playing noseguard," Knaus said after the Picadors' first two games against Houston and Arkansas. "I like being right there in the middle of the action and I'd rather play there than anywhere else."

JUDGING FROM HIS PERFORMANCES in the first two freshmen games, Tech coaches would probably like to have him there too. In the first game against Arkansas, Knaus was credited with eight tackles and he made six stops in the Houston game. Knaus also became well-acquainted with

Houston quarterback Ronnie Davis, dropping him three times while he was trying to pass.

Knaus is not the only Picador putting in a good performance on the defensive line, however. In the first two games, the Tech frosh held their opponents to an average of 83 yards rushing per game.

"I feel real confident having players on either side of me who do such a good job," Knaus said, speaking of the likes of GARY MONROE, RAY HENNIG and TOM DYER. "The defensive tackles, ends and linebackers all do such a good job it almost makes my job easy." The other members of

the defensive front are ROSS MAYHEW, PAT FELUX AND TOMMY CONES.

PICADOR COACH JESS STILES is also sold on his defensive front wall.

"Our defensive down people are not real big," Stiles says, "But man, are they quick. None of our defensive linemen run slower than a 5.0 40-yard dash, and that's pretty good for a lineman."

In getting ready for the Oklahoma freshmen this week, Knaus has been working on his quickness, because the Oklahoma offensive line is likely to be the quickest he's seen this year.

"THEIR CENTER IS NOT AS BIG AS ARKANSAS'," Knaus says, "but he is quicker, and sometimes that type of player is tougher than a big one."

Coach Stiles is convinced Knaus' own quickness will help him make it on the Tech varsity next year and in the Southwest Conference. "He's very conscientious and easy to coach, but his biggest attribute is his speed," Stiles says.

Knaus is not real big by noseguard standards (6-3, 215), but he doesn't let that worry him. As long as he's right there in the middle of the defensive line, dropping quarterbacks for losses and stopping runningbacks at the line of scrimmage, he's happy. And he has been for two years.

## Brooks Tinsley

## Intramural Notes



James Teague, supervisor of team sports for the Tech intramural office, has issued a call for all male students interested in officiating basketball to attend a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 204 of the Men's Gym. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the test that will be given Thursday night. Students must pass this test in order to be eligible to officiate. Rulebooks are available in the intramural office. All those wanting to officiate soccer are asked to come by the intramural office by Thursday afternoon.

Touchfootball now has a winner in every division. Playoffs began today for league championships and a few surprises headed the list.

The play-off schedule looks like this. The winner of the Frat I-II game draws a bye and moves into the semi-final game. This team will be the winner of the game between the Sigma Chi-Phi Delt winner and the Alpha Tau Omega-Pikes winner.

In another quarterfinal game, the Residence Hall I winner plays the winner of the Frat III-IV game. Weymouth defeated Wells yesterday to claim the Residence Hall crown. The Frat II-IV winner will be the winner of the Phi Delt "B" and Sigma Chi "B" teams. They both won playoff games Sunday to advance to

the league title. The Scabs, winners of the Independent league, also draw a bye and advance to the semi-finals. They play the winner of the game between the Club champion and the Residence Hall-Open champion.

The Club championship will be determined today as the Wild Bunch and PEK tangle. It is ironic that both these clubs finished in second place in their respective divisions. The Wild Bunch beat ASAE 19-0 while PEK defeated SOBU 9-6.

The Residence Hall II-Open league winner will be determined Wednesday, following two play-off games today. Air Force ROTC takes on the Residence Hall second while Army ROTC plays the Residence Hall winner, Thompson "B".

Co-ed volleyball is nearing the end of the season also. In the Residence Hall group, the team of Gaston-Knapp "A" have a perfect 6-0 record. Three others have 4-2 marks.

The Open I division is controlled by PEK-Major Minor and the BSU V teams. Each sport a 3-0 mark before last night's games. The Open II group is led by the team of Kappa Kappa Psi-Tau Beta Sigma "A" with a 4-0 mark. LDSSA is right behind with a 3-1 record.

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Defensive ace

Tech middle guard Don Rives (51), shown putting the brakes on SMU's Alvin Maxson, displays the half dozen stars earned thus far this season. Rives has been called "All-America" material by Coach Jim Carlen.

SWC official explains ruling on safety

Carlen uses call as building block, no alibi

By DON RICHARDS  
UD Editor

Tech head coach Jim Carlen Monday at the Red Raider luncheon said the controversial two-point safety in the SMU game was in the best judgment of the officials and he was not using it as an alibi for Tech's loss.

"CRIES OF BAD OFFICIATING can become a crutch for some coaches when they are losing," Carlen said, "but I just can't be that kind of coach."

The controversial call resulted when Tech punt return specialist Marc Dove fielded a punt and was pulled down in the end zone for a safety, giving SMU two points in the Raiders' 18-17 loss.

"I don't think Dove's play was a good one," he said, "However, he usually brings the ball back 15 to 20 yards when he isn't supposed to. Anytime the ball goes over his head at the 10-yard-line, he is suppose to let it go. Also, (Ken) Perkins hollared to let it go."

"DOVE IS JUST the reckless type of player that the fans like," Carlen said. "He plays

according to instinct and that's the reason he runs interceptions and punts back so many times. This one time just didn't go his way."

"Our films show that Dove caught the ball right at the goal line with one foot in and the ball carried him into the end zone three or four steps. Marc said he was going to try to down it but didn't get the chance with several SMU players chasing him. Our film shows he then shoved the ball out the back of the end zone, however Dove said it was knocked out by the impact of the SMU players."

Tim Hatch, a Southwest Conference official, was present at the meeting and Carlen called on him to explain the rule concerning a safety.

"I didn't see the game or the film," Hatch said, "but the pitching of the ball out the back of the end zone should have had nothing to do with it. If Dove caught the ball in the field of play, regardless of the momentum that could have carried him into the end zone, it is still his responsibility to get the ball out. It all depends on the position of the ball when he caught it, not the position of his

feet. The fact that he pitched it backward out of the end zone doesn't affect the play at all. Now, if he had pitched it forward it would have been an illegal forward pass and thus a safety with no question."

Hatch said that many people get the punt reception rule confused with the pass interception rule.

"IF A PLAYER intercepts a pass and the momentum carries him into the end zone, then it is a touchback. However, on a punt reception, if the momentum carries him back into the end zone, he must get it back out."

"THE THING THAT IS IMPORTANT," Hatch said, "is whether the ball had penetrated the imaginary plane of the goal line when he caught it."

Carlen said the quarterback situation was about the same as it had been, except this week injuries would play a bigger role.

"Charles Napper has a dislocated left shoulder and Joe Barnes' picked up three new injuries," Carlen said, "But we are planning on them both

playing. I won't know until Saturday who the starter will be."

"I SENT JIMMY CAR-MICHAEL IN the last series of downs because I knew he was best at passing and could have helped us. He moved the team real good until he was intercepted on that long one to Johnny Odom."

"We played well enough to win. The offensive line was much better and we threw better. We ran the no-huddle offense at the first and it opened up SMU and stopped them from shifting too much."

"My biggest disappointment

was the 15-yard penalty we got on SMU's winning drive. One of our players hit the runner after he was well out of bounds. That gave SMU a first down and moved them into our territory." Carlen praised the offense and the defensive team with emphasis on noseguard Donald Rives.

"RIVES PLAYED a super ballgame. He got 12 tackles and 11 assists during the game."

Carlen said in looking to the Rice game that the Owls were a better overall team than SMU. "Rice throws the ball real well with good receivers and an exceptional tight end," he said.

Peterson lists firsts after loss to Texas

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Rice football coach Bill Peterson is establishing a new list of firsts for his coaching career in his initial season at Rice.

"I've never had a team that had more fumbles than this one," Peterson said Monday.

"You can't have the turnovers we do and expect to win."

THE OWLS SERVED UP two more miscues, plus six interceptions, Saturday in a 39-10 loss to the Texas Longhorns. It dropped the Owls to 1-5 for the season and 0-2 in the Southwest Conference.

"I've never had this many losses to start either," Peterson said.

Peterson told the Quarterback Club the Owls would have to learn to ad lib a little.

"WE'RE NOT ABLE TO DO that yet," Peterson said. "When something goes wrong, we don't know what to do. I think repetition will help that."

Peterson was quite impressed with the Longhorn offense, despite its long injury list.

"I'VE NEVER PLAYED AGAINST a team that came off the line quicker than Texas did," Peterson said. "And their backs are excellent blockers. They're the best I've ever seen."

Peterson said the Owls tried to get deep on the Longhorns but couldn't make Texas come out of its eight-man front. "If we don't get a seven-man front we're in trouble," he said. "And they wouldn't come out of it."

The Owls seek their first conference victory Saturday against Tech in Lubbock.

Frosh prep for OU Boomers

By LES MOORHEAD  
UD Sports Writer

Tech's Picadors will forget about Conference wars Monday night in Norman, Oklahoma when they battle the undefeated OU freshmen. The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Owen Field.

In a rivalry begun in 1967, the Tech freshmen have won only one and Oklahoma's frosh emerged victorious in three. Last year in Jones Stadium, the Picadors broke the Boomers 15-game winning string of three years with a 18-10 decision as Don Grimes kicked four field goals.

THE BOOMERS HAVE DEFEATED Kansas 28-14 and Tulsa 31-13 in previous encounters and will be going out in revenge of the 1970 loss. Tech was dropped by Houston

14-7 Oct. 14 and tied Arkansas here 7-7 in the Khiva Shrine Bowl.

After two games, Cliff Hoskins leads all Tech rushers with 94 yards in 21 totes for a 4.4 average. Sammy Green has a 5.2 average and second with 84 yards. Mississippian Wendall Comstock is third with 71 steps for a 4.1 per carry.

A MAJOR CONCERN OF COACH JESS STILES' has been the passing game which has only netted 104 yards and a 34.6 percentile. Quarterback Joe Featherston completed 4 of 17 passes against Houston directing Tech in place of the injured Lawrence Williams. Williams is listed as the starter for the Oklahoma contest.

End Jeff Jobe is still ailing with a bruised heel and will not likely see action Monday. If so, Tony Jackson will go at his spot.

Across the offensive front OU will be quick by not as big as Arkansas or Houston, averaging 207 pounds. Their backs are big though. Fullback Steve Harris is 6', 195.

GREENVILLE'S SUPER BACK MIKE THOMAS, the most sought back in 1970, failed to pass the OU entrance exam after signing his scholarship. Thomas will not play this year but is attending school, establishing his 1972 eligibility.

Oklahoma offers a huge defensive, averaging 215 along the front.

Oops...skydivers miss mark

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Six skydivers who planned to highlight a college football game by dropping onto the field at halftime dropped onto the wrong field for the wrong game.

They were supposed to land at the 50-yard line on the new Springfield College Polyurf football field Saturday before a huge homecoming crowd watching the Springfield-American International game.

Spectators looked up and saw the six jump out of a plane, then drift off, far away from the

field.

About a mile away, fans watching the Trade High-Commerce High football game were stunned as the six parachutists descended onto Trade Field during the third quarter.

The red-faced divers apologized, gathered up their gear and headed back to the plane and took off again.

They finally made it to the Springfield College 50-yard line, dropping onto the Polyurf at the end of the SC-AIC game, won by AIC 21-20.

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