



THE NEW IN THING ON CAMPUS --- Approximately 30 residents of Murdough Hall had a large parachute using it to flip people. The photographer who took this picture joined in the fun, but he was flipped on his posterior and the chute ripped. (UD photo by Darrel Thomas)

In hopes of new post

Resident counsel resigns

Tech will be getting a new resident counsel after Oct. 1, when the resignation of William R. Shaver, resident counsel at Tech since June, 1969, becomes effective.

Shaver will be leaving his post at Tech in compliance with a requirement that state employees must do so when they become candidates for public office.

Shaver, a former judge, was nominated by the Lubbock County Democratic Executive Committee Monday to succeed Judge Robert H. Bean on the bench of the 140th District Court here.

Although the nomination is subject to the November general election, Gov. Preston Smith could, by precedent, make

an interim appointment to fill the vacant post from Oct. 1 until the election. Madison Sowder, county Democratic chairman, said such an appointment would be requested.

Shaver was the only applicant for the democratic nomination and Mrs. Pat Pappas, county Republican vice chairman, said she did not know whether a Republican nominee would oppose Shaver in the November election or not.

The university has not yet made an appointment to the post that Shaver will vacate Oct. 1, but is now in the process of looking for someone so the position will not have to be left unfilled, said Dr.

Monty E. Davenport, associate vice president.

Shaver, 44, was born in Lubbock and received his law degree from Southern Methodist University in 1951. After nine months in private practice here, he became an assistant district attorney under Travis Shelton. He served as a county judge for 10½ months under an interim appointment in 1964.

In 1967, Gov. John Connally appointed Shaver as judge of the 72nd District Court here, a post he lost in 1968.

Shaver has filled the position of resident counsel at Tech since June, 1969. He resides with his family at 2116 57th St.

Class cutting prompts limited selling hours

Due to the number of students who cut class to stand in line to buy date tickets, the Student Association has limited the hours of date ticket sales from 6 to 9 p.m., according to President Mike Anderson.

The date tickets went on sale Monday and will continue through Friday at the Tech ticket office located on the southern edge of Jones Stadium.

By Tuesday afternoon, there were 1,016 date tickets sold for the Tech-Texas football game Saturday. This compares

to 600 date tickets sold for the entire Tech-Tulane football game of two weeks ago.

All students with date tickets must enter north of the ticket booth at the northern side of Jones Stadium. There will be a sign to indicate date ticket entrance.

The price of the date ticket is \$6.00 and the student must have his ID to buy the ticket.

There will be less pushing and shoving for the students who go to the Tech-Texas

football game Saturday, as there will be an additional two student entrances, according to Mrs. Ruth Sturtz of the Tech ticket office.

The new student entrances were added to facilitate the entry and exit of the 15,000 students expected for the game. This is an increase of 500 students over last year.

The new entrances will be made permanent student gates beginning with the Texas game.

International Week to provide opportunity of cultural exchange

By ARMANDO GARCIA
Staff Reporter

Topics of international scope, international dishes, a drama production, American dishes of foreign origin and a coffee house will fill International Week, October 11-15.

"Internationalism," the theme for International Week will provide an opportunity for American and international students to participate in culture and intellectual exchange.

"Learning of other cultures and people themselves is part of our education," Jim Childers said. Childers is the secretary of International Student Affairs.

"For world peace, one thing that has to occur, there must be a communication with people of other lands," Childers said, "this International Week is a media for this communication."

The Student Association and several campus organizations will sponsor the week's events.

Typical dishes of several countries,

prepared by foreign students, will be featured in the International Dinner. The dinner is sponsored by the International club. Entertainment for the dinner will be provided by the Tech Faculty Brass Ensemble and the Madrigal Singers. The dinner will be Sunday evening Oct. 11, from 6:30 to 8:00 in the University Center Ballroom.

The Continental Cafe, sponsored by Phi Nu Epsilon, will have several American treats and pastries which are of foreign origin. This event will be in the TV lounge of the University Center, Monday, Oct. 12, at 3:00 p.m.

International Forum will feature topics of interest and importance to students interested in world events. Several professors will speak in the Coronado room of the University Center Oct. 13, at 3:00 p.m. Students will be given the opportunity to comment and ask questions relating to the topics.

The International Cabaret will have a coffee house atmosphere, several musical acts will set this mood. Sponsored by the International Club, the Cabaret will allow cultural and intellectual exchange. The activity will be in the University Center ball room Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

"Esta Noche Teatro" will be given by the Spanish Drama group Oct. 15. The drama is sponsored by the University Center.

During International Week, an exhibition of dolls representative of different countries will be featured in the University Center. The West Texas Museum will display the dolls.

Flags will also be featured in the University Center during the week of activities.

Monday meeting results in promise for better policy

A meeting of students and administrators Monday and Tuesday resulted in a promise of better sign policy for Jones Stadium, and a reversion to old standards for the most part during the Tech-Texas tilt Saturday.

Mike Anderson, Student Association president, said the stories and rumors about the rules and the regulations concerning the sign policy were not as extensive or repressive as they appeared to be.

Anderson said representatives from about 10 students organizations met with Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Dr. Owen Caskey, Dr. S. M. Kennedy and resident council William Shaver to discuss recent edict on signs in Jones Stadium.

"Shaver ask us to sit down and work up a reasonable policy we can live with. . . the students and the administrators worked together," Anderson commented.

"Time requirements would not allow us to work up an extensive policy for the Texas game . . . but we needed something to cover the Texas game this weekend," Anderson stated.

The regulations for the Texas game are the same regulations which were in effect during the 1968 game when Tech played Texas here, with the exception of rules on signs applying to Astro Turf and the Tartan Track.

Anderson said there will be no signs allowed on the track or the turf, but some signs could be draped from the concrete walls surrounding the track, as long as they comply with the Code of Student Affairs.

Anderson said signs by students - spirit signs and the like - will be allowed . . . again if they comply with the Code of Student Affairs.

Freshman Council elections today will net new reps

Freshman will elect representatives to the Freshman Council today. Off-campus students may vote in the University Center (Union) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dorm students may vote in the dorm cafeterias during lunch and supper. It will be necessary to present ID's at the voting table.

Out of 142 candidates, 42 will be chosen. Off-campus students are allotted ten representatives, while on-campus freshmen are appropriated approximately one for each 170 students.

The Freshman Council serves primarily as a training ground for future participants in student government. Among its various class projects is conduction of freshman cheerleader elections.

Freddie Williams, senator from College of Agriculture, is sponsor of the Freshman Council.

Below are the names of the candidates as they will appear on the ballots.

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Dee Adams, Donna Boyett, Mary Jane Eastman, Betsy Kerr, Judy Layton, Eve Persons, Anchen Schulz, Mitzi Shipp, Sandra Strecher, Cynthia Stoker, Jan Swift, Jan Todd, Peggy Walton, Patti White, Marylee Wittenburg, Jule Wright.	Debbie Walsh, Carolyn Wedel.	Diane Agerton, Kenda Allen, Vickie Folsom, Karen Kastler, Kathy Lehmann, Debbie Nierman.	John E. Birdwell, III, Robert Grinsfelder, Anthony Saikowski, Richard Tortorigi, Keith Winfree.	Mattie Bridges, Susan Cape, Betsy Edmiston, Melissa Flemings, Myrleen Parlette, Val Standefer.
STANGEL	WEYMOUTH	WEEKS	CHITWOOD	CARPENTER
Lynn Ammons, Lee Archer, Mary Ann Bass, Carol Dougherty, M. Beth Forester, Kris Kizer, Sarah Larimore, Susan Leigon, Janice Leach, Ann Morris, Christy Shelton, Kathy Sims, Mary Stenicka, Debra Szydoski, Debbie Wester, Maryanne Westphal.	Jerry Bratton, Tim Taylor.	Kristen Hibbs, Sharon Lewis, Deborah Starkey, Janice Ware.	Martha Bever, Barbara Boyd, Cynthia Byars, Sue Difloure, Kathy Douglass, Pamela Flynt, Anita Johnston, Debbie Juenger, Caryn McKim, Helen Morris, Rita Mousa, Kathy Ramsey, Marsha Stegall, Sandra Kay Thompson, Dean Verner.	Sandy Hobbs, James McGhee, James Renfro, Jim Scott, Jim Shelton.
THOMPSON	WALL	CLEMENT	MURDOUGH	GATES
Chris Harding, Larry Phipps, John Shields.	Nancy Bowen, Terri Collins, Becky Hansen, Martha Hinojosa, Kim Livingston, Susan McClain, Kay Rogers, Pam Smith, Lyn Story, Leslie Unger.	Teresa C. Adolf, Trisha Bogart, Sally Briggs, Linda Brumley, Vicki Davis, Dolores Dixon, Anne Edwards, Peggy Frazee, Elissa Martella, Dana Murphy, Patty Shipp, Carol Woodul.	Clay W. Barnett, Jerry Buckingham, John Mitchell, Gary Shoultz, Lynn Smith, Mark Smith, Swift Stuart Sparks, Jr., Jack Swallow, David Williams, Luke Wolfjen.	Diana Dozier, Lanie Penn.
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New letter policy

As a result of comments on a letter from Billy Aquero, president of Los Tertulianos, which was printed on Sept. 9, The University Daily is now establishing and will maintain the following formal policy on letters to the editor.

The editor will edit letters for spelling and grammar unless otherwise indicated by the writer. Errors in fact will not be changed nor will a letter be edited in any other way except for length.

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Campus Opinion

This week Tech students answered the University Daily poll question: "What do you think is the importance of football, to Tech, the Texas game in particular."
The answers were:

CHARLES BURKS, Sr., Agg-Economics, Big Spring; I think Tech would become a more popular school if we won more games in the conference.



BURKS



McDADE

MARSHA McDADE, Fr., Theater Arts, Fort Worth; I think Coach Carlen, coming from a winning team, has really helped us alot. This could be the year of the Raiders and we are going to beat Texas.

DOROTHY PARISH, Sr., history, Spring Lake; I think it is very important. I think that since it is the first conference game, everybody is waiting to see what kind of new team and new coach we have.

DAVE MANGUSSO; education instructor; Fairbanks, Alaska; Oh I think Tech will win by seven.



MANGUSSO



McCULLOCK

MAX McCULLOCK, part time education instructor, Coleman; It could serve as a means for pulling the student body together. If the offensive lines hold out, Tech will win by one.

MARILYN WILLINGHAM, Fr., Home Economics, Plainview; I think there should be more spirit, more stuff going on on campus. I think that since Texas is one of the number one teams in the nation, there should be more spirit all week long, and not at just the rally. If we are going to win, the student body is going to have to rally behind the team.



WILLINGHAM



JAMES

VALERIE JAMES, Fr., Plainview, Home Economics; I think there should be more emphasis put on the game all week long and not just the Texas game—all games included.

About letters

The University Daily has made it a practice to print all letters submitted to the letters to the editor column with rare exceptions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Tech campus, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Postage is free for all letters mailed through the Tech campus mail.

In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed, including address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication, but the name must be on file with the editor.

LARRY BOSTICK, Soph., Agg-Business, Matador; That's what makes a university a university. It adds alot to the social life of students. I came from a smaller college and the spirit is much greater here.



BOSTICK



FOX

DAVID FOX, Sr., Music, Idalou; I think the Texas game is good for competition between schools. It gives spirit and unity to the school, but there is too much emphasis on football on campus. I think this emphasis could be placed on other academic areas such as a new music building.

DEB FORD, Fr., Special Education, Seminole; I think it is the greatest thing that ever happened.



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PARISH

Editorial Support your local team

We offer our condolences to Tulane. We offer our condolences to Kansas. Now we want very badly to offer our condolences to the University of Texas at Austin.

We think Coach Carlen and his new Texas Tech Red Raiders have the best opportunity of any team in the Southwest Conference to make our desire a reality. The team has the ability, they have the desire and we think they have the confidence. Now all they need is the support. We of The University Daily are supporting them. The Saddle Tramps are supporting them. The Student Association is supporting them. Most everybody we know on campus is supporting them, but if you happen to be one of the few who aren't supporting the team then put on your red and black striped bell-bottoms and get moving.

For the sake of promoting your interest in the forthcoming football game, we want to offer a few tid-bits of information about the Longhorns. First of all, Longhorns are cattle. Cattle do one of two things. They

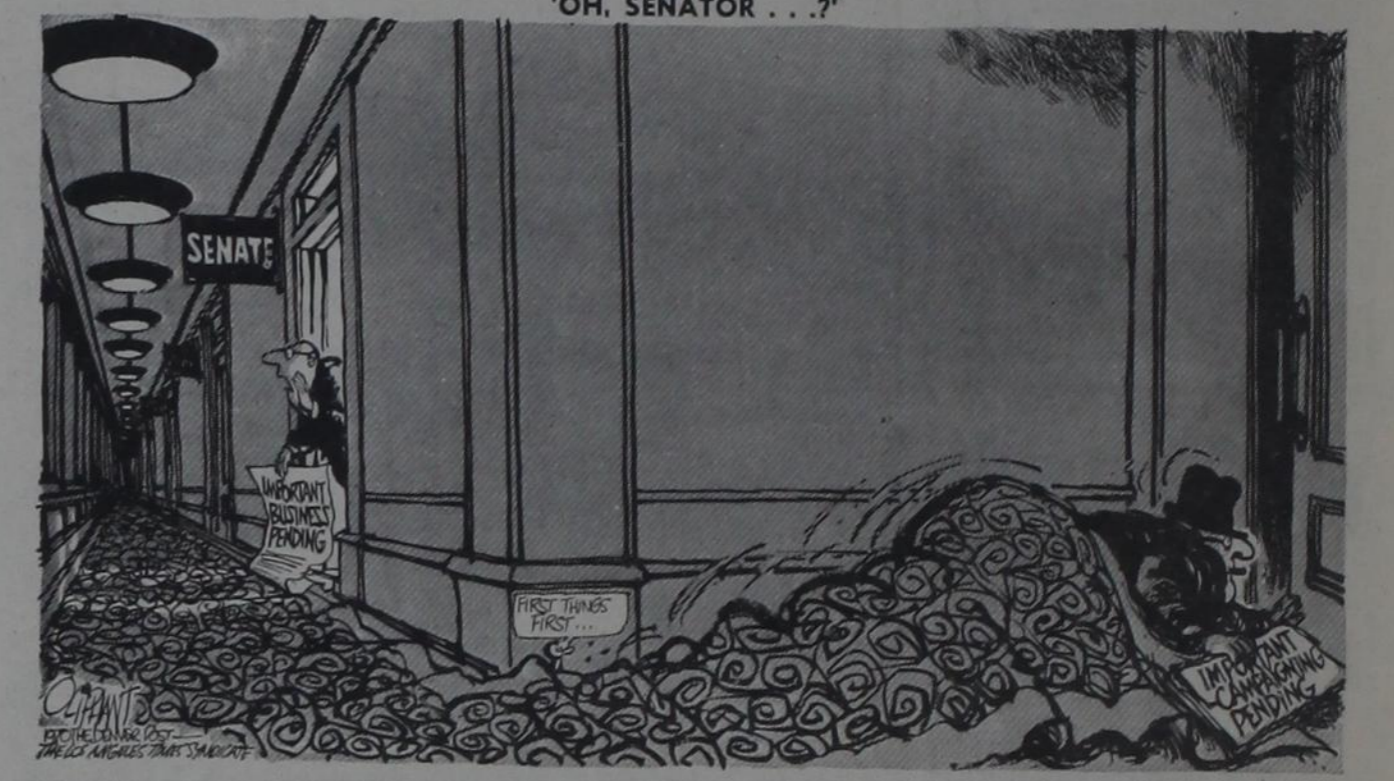
either give milk or get butchered. Milk doesn't make AstroTurf grow, so guess what.

Second, we have yet to see the udder on the Longhorn so we assume that it is some kind of male. There are

two kinds of male cattle, bulls and steers. If you don't know the distinction, look it up! We generally hear the Longhorns referred to as Steers which doesn't say much for them, but what ever they are now—they will be steers come late Saturday night.

All we ask for is your support of the team. If you see one of the football players, tell him you are behind the team. If you have anything red to wear, wear it and show your support. Come to the pep rally and come to the game and yell at both.

To those who think that football is far from being the most important thing in an academic community, we would remind you that football is one of the things that keeps a campus from becoming one big silent library and we would ask you to come to the game and read if you want to.



Letters to the editor Complains of communication failure

Following in the typical Texas Tech tradition of suppression of anything that may hurt the image of Tech as an all American university, Our glorious administration has decided to make moves to assure that nothing will be said at football games in the way of signs.

After all, is it not at football games that most political factions express their opinions of the U.S. system of government by putting up obscene signs? Which raises the question, is it really obscenity that Dr. Kennedy is worried about? Everyone at Tech will remember all the obscene signs from the past, such filthy language as "Go Raiders," or "Bomb Baylor".

The fact is that Dr. Kennedy's suggestion encompasses too large a field with a ban of signs. Does this mean that fraternities can no longer make announcements at homecoming about their parties for the guests afterwards?

Will other schools have to scrap banners that they spend time making and are allowed to display at every other stadium in the conference? Surely, we must remember not to welcome ABC if they decide to televise one of our games, that's obscene.

Dr. Kennedy, thank you for trying to save our image, and also our virgin minds, but as usual, aren't you trying to blow things out of proportion? Back off and take another look at the situation. You know, it may even be possible to remove an obscene sign without restricting all other signs.

Even though this is a trivial matter, it does show the failure to communicate between the administration and students. How about making a little effort on your part?

Name on file, but withheld at writer's request

Displeased with UD

You must have assigned some cub reporter the job of retyping the letter to the editor from Billy Aquero, president of Los Tertulianos (UD, 9-22-70). Surely a more professional, or at least a more experienced, editor would have had the journalistic courtesy of correcting spelling errors in letters from his readers.

Having worked as a reporter for the Wichita Falls Times, I learned it is the policy of most newspapers to make such corrections. To make doubly sure, I even checked with the city editor of a large, local newspaper in this city, who said it is, "generally speaking,"

journalistic policy to correct misspelled words.

Your tiring use of (sic) appeared to be a deliberate attempt to put down Aquero because he pointed out what he felt was a mistake on your part. Since Tech readers have the right to expect news events to be written with objectivity, I hope your failure to correct spelling mistakes is only evidence of inexperience and not prejudice or condescension.

David Coward
Graduate student
3302 Twenty-ninth
P.S. You left out a (sic) following "Tech Tech" in the last sentence of the letter, or was that your mistake?

Writes back

To Ralph B. Tilney Jr.
I did not say in the September 16 Fashionscope column that the mini should be discarded. I did say the midi and maxi should be added to a wardrobe, not because of age or the Paris fashion designers, but to add excitement to a wardrobe.
If a girl bought a midi it would be just like any other dress; just because you bought it, you don't throw all the other dresses away.

Betsy Barnes
Fashionscope
121 Wall

Shopping center a fad?

Is a shopping center like a fad? Shall we shop at "X" center today and, if such whim possess us, drop that one and go to another tomorrow? A year ago, a writer warned of planned obsolescence but he referred to relatively inexpensive items—like \$5,000 autos.

In this town, we pay a city planner, a zoning man, and we use a citizens zoning commission. What do you suppose Lubbock would be like WITHOUT their efforts?

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Cinemaddict

by CASEY CHARNESS

THE BOYS IN THE BAND: Cinema West. Kenneth Nelson, Cliff Gorman, Leonard Frey, etc. Written and produced by Mart Crowley from his off-Broadway play. Directed by William Friedkin. Cinema Center films.

If you, as I have, I admit, been avoiding "The Boys in the Band" because you get the willies about queers, then forget all your prejudices and see it. It is one of the best, most moving films I've ever seen, and its screen adaptation from the play is, I think, some kind of masterwork in film making.

As Michael, the main character says, "If there's one thing I can't stand, it's five screaming queens standing around singing 'Happy Birthday.'"

But his, and our, attitude quickly changes once we have been introduced to all the characters, who range from the outrageously effeminate Emory (brilliantly played by Cliff Gorman) to the closet queen Hank, and everywhere in between.

The marvel of the movie lies in its ability to make people out of its stereotypes. By movie's end, we know these people, and I mean we know them. Their splendid acting, and pungent characterizations, have made us their friends. I doubt that anyone could help but empathize, yes, even sympathize, (even identify?) with them. When the movie is over, you have lost a fistful of friends, for friends are people you know intimately.

And above all, the film is realistic. Its very fast direction and quick scene cuts mask the use of just one single set. It seems incredible that a one-set movie could seem so cinematic.

But the realism is not just in the film making. The camp jargon, the queer heroes, and most meaningful, the homosexual self-hatred are vividly, excruciatingly reproduced.

Both pathetic and comic, and certainly touching, "The Boys in the Band" is a movie strong enough and honest enough to make even the most avid "homophobe" go out and march with the Gay Liberation Front.

GAS-S-S; Arnett - Benson. Produced and directed by Roger Corman. American - International.

On the other hand, there is "Gas-s-s," one of the worst pieces of filmmaking of this or any other year. I hate to make this a movie review column that dwells in polarities, but "Gas-s-s" stinks, so write on! The movie is making its world premiere here, presumably because it was filmed beginning in Dallas and SMU, and ended up in a curved line that term-

inated in New Mexico, Lubbock, if you're wondering, is left out, but Farmersville and Socorro both make it in.

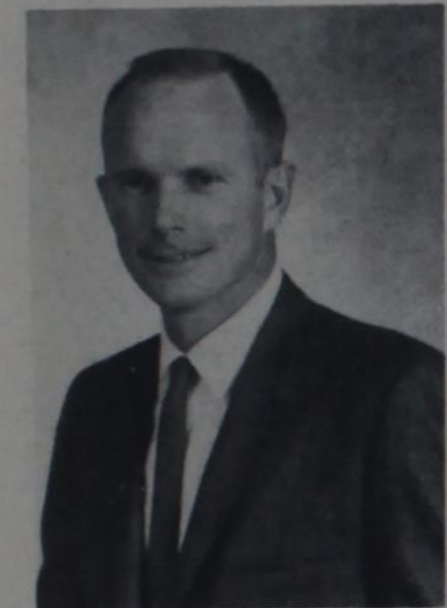
"Gas-s-s" is an anarchistic fantasy that accomplishes in 15 minutes what it took "Wild in the Streets" a whole movie to do: putting everyone over 25 out of business. If you look back in your closet pile of UDs, you'll notice that when "Wild in the Streets" came out a couple of years ago, I didn't like it. I've changed my mind, especially after seeing "Gas-s-s."

It's a misaligned, undirected, what-crazy-thing-can we do next movie, an inexplicable movie that combines sloppy satire and slapstick vulgarities to prove a nonexistent point.

Good moments are rare oases: roasting a TV dinner over a campfire and Edgar Allen Poe as a motorcycle-riding death figure.

If nothing else, "Gas-s-s" will probably kill the Roger Corman cult, one of the more senseless phenomena of the decade, and motorcycle epics, has garnered some kind of freaky following because he can make movies ("The Terror") in three days. Some track record.

Klebenow tabbed



DR. DONALD KLEBENOW

Dr. Donald A. Klebenow, assistant professor of range and wildlife management, has been selected Agricultural Teacher of the NMonth by the Aggie Council.

Klebenow came to Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences from Canada in January, 1968. He has worked with students as faculty sponsor of the Range and Wildlife Association and the Range Plant Team. He is a member of the College of Agriculture Research Committee and is active in civic work.

Klebenow received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Montana State and his Ph.D. from the University of Idaho. He holds membership in the American Society of Range Management, the National Wildlife Society, and the honoraries Sigma Xi and Beta Beta Beta.

Disc-O-Tech

Beach Boys lauded

SUNFLOWER: The Beach Boys, Brother Records.

A coherent, cohesive, lyrical album that is so many light years away from what they used to do that it is needless to say that it is by far and away the best thing they've ever done.

I don't mean to belittle what they did in their heyday six or eight years ago, but you can't get away with that "Little Deuce Coupe" stuff any more. And the Beach Boys know this. "Good Vibrations" was the turning point in their musical style, and "Sunflower" is what it was turning toward.

Because five of the original six Beach Boys are still present in "Sunflower," it's amazing that they could have changed their sound and aim so completely. To give you a rough hint, "Tears in the Morning" is

a song worthy of the Beatles, if that's a standard you'll accept.

"Sunflower" has the air of a family getting together to sing, shown well by "At My Window," for instance. There is more emphasis on the individual singer, too. Here and there, a few "Surfer Girl"-type chords and arrangements slip through (I'm thinking of "This Whole World" especially), but on the whole it's a new style.

And why? Probably because the album is entirely the Beach Boy's own product. No producer hanging around in the background encouraging them to grind out songs that sound alike.

The Beach Boys even produce and publish their own songs at their own recording studio for release on their own label. It's an auteur product in the best sense of the word.

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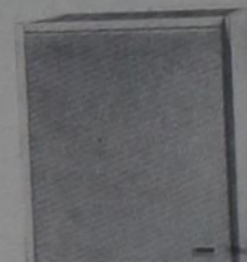
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Tech's University, Lab Theaters

Ticket sale for new season is set

Some random notes on the University and Lab Theaters for future reference:

This season will have four plays: Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" opening Oct. 11; Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Maid's Tragedy" opening Nov. 20; Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" opening Feb. 26 and James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter" opening April 16.

Curtain time: 8:15 p.m. weekdays and 3 p.m. Sunday. Box office hours: open from 9 a.m. until noon and 1-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. During performance weeks, the box office is open 9-5 continuously, and until curtain time on performance days. It opens

at noon on Sunday performance days.

Mail orders: Tickets ordered by mail will be held in the patron's name at the box office, unless the order is accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Telephone reservations: available by calling 742-2153, and can be held only until 5 p.m. of the day of the performance (for matinee performances, until 5 p.m. on the preceding day). Phone reservations can't be made after 5 p.m.

Ticket prices: \$1 for Tech students with IDs; \$1.50 for other students; \$2 for the faculty, staff and general public.

Season tickets: entitles the holder to one ticket for each of the four productions, and cost is \$6. Available by mail or at the box office through Oct. 16.

Refunds and exchanges: tickets cannot be accepted for refund or exchange after 5 p.m. on the day of the performance (5 p.m. of the preceding day for a matinee).

Cancellations: Reservations that have not been paid for by 5 p.m. of the performance day are released for sale at the box office at that time. Thus, though most performances are sold out in advance, you can still get tickets by getting to the box office early and picking up someone else's cancellation.

Personnel: William K. Ickes, chairman, department of speech and theater arts; Ronald Schulz, director of theater; Larry Randolph, associate director and set designer; Max DeVolder, costume and publicity director; Max DeVolder, technical director; Ysidra Smith, business manager; Rick Houston, research assistant in lighting; Joseph Leard, research assistant in scenery; Joe Aldridge, assistant technical director; Ginger Tongate, assistant costume; Sharon Smith, assistant business manager; Lana Church, props assistant; John McCollum, shop assistant; Rod Blaydes, lighting assistant and Bryan King, sound assistant.

Laboratory Theater: Season: "Medea," Oct. 15; to be announced, Nov. 12; "Night Must Fall," Feb. 18; student one-acts, Mar. 5; dance production, Mar. 12 and "Twelfth Night," April 1.
Location: The little theater in the Speech Building south of the Ag building on 15th Street, west of the Extensions Building.
Tickets: go on sale one week prior to the opening night, and cost \$1 per person for unreserved seats. No phone reservations. Box office is open on the speech building 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Curtain time: at 8:15 p.m. including Sundays, except on Saturdays, when there will be two performances, at 7 and 9:45 p.m.

Fashion questions are answered

The big fashion question on campus is whether girls can wear slacks to football games. The answer: wear what you like; but slacks are acceptable and more practical. They prevent town hose, cold legs, and stares from the boys below.

People who are against the display of pants at the games are only trying to preserve the Tech tradition of dressing up for the team and the out of town guests. A girl clad in a nice slacks ensemble can also carry out this custom.

It is not necessarily the design of an outfit that denotes formality, but rather the material, accessories, and combinations of these. So a wool tweed pantsuit with heeled footwear would be more practical than a dress, yet it could still couple with your date's suit.

Dear Fashionscope, I am relatively small, but I like the long vest look with slacks. Which would give the illusion of more height, the midi vest or the maxi vest? Kathy O.

Man, 89, leaves 177 descendants

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) - Services will be held Wednesday for M. W. Walker, a retired Howard County farmer, who left 177 living descendants. Walker, 89, died Monday. Survivors include his widow, seven sons, three daughters, 39 grand children, 64 great grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Dear Kathy, The midi would look better since you are short. It would also look best if the vest hit just below your knee; the midcalf length would cut your height. Also try to keep the material and design simple.

Dear Fashionscope, With all the changing lengths, what is the best length for slacks this year? Ricka Delk

Dear Rick, This is a year of "anylength goes", so wear the length most becoming to you. The different lengths for slacks now are: knee, midcalf, just above the ankle and below the ankle.

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GETTING STARTED - Officers of Delta Sigma Theta, national sorority for black women, are planning activities for their first year on campus. The service sorority is concerned with community involvement. From left to right are Roslyn Williams, sergeant-at-arms; Ria Blout, president; Karen Johnson, journalist and historian; and Sharon Patrick, parliamentarian. (Tech Photo)

Black sorority to initiate community

LUBBOCK - Delta Sigma Theta, the nationally known black sorority, is the first black sorority to colonize at Tech. While the memberships not restricted by race, the sorority has a history of being for black women.

"We do not want to separate ourselves from the rest of the campus but we do feel that everyone needs some group to belong to," said Ria Blout, president of Delta Sigma Theta. "There are very few black students at Tech now. We hope that our organization will encourage more blacks to come here because they will have a group with which they can identify."

Delta Sigma Theta is "a public service sorority intended to form a closer union among college women and to establish and maintain high cultural, intellectual and moral standards among its members," Miss Blout said.

"Our sorority is dedicated more to community service than to social activity on the campus," said Miss Blout. Each month the girls have a project which they hope will benefit the community, she said. This month they worked with the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

The national organization of Delta Sigma Theta was founded in 1913 at Howard, a Negro university in Washington, D. C. On its 50th anniversary, President John F. Kennedy, addressed the convention and complimented members on their service to the nation.

The sorority is based on a five point program to promote mental health, housing and urban development, community and international involvement, educational involvement and economic development.

Since the sorority is new on campus, it will not participate in a typical rush operation this year. Instead, members are planning a get-acquainted tea to which all interested Tech women are invited. The tea will be scheduled for some time late in September. The present active membership is 12 girls.

In order to pledge, a girl must be a sophomore, have a 2.0 grade point average and have a

desire to work to help others, said Miss Blout.

Pledges will become members of the Pyramid Club which covers the transitional period between pledgship and initiation into the active life of the sorority.

The sorority works closely both with its faculty sponsor, Mrs. Erlinda Clark, part-time instructor in economics and business administration and the alumni sponsor, Mrs. Willie

Lusk of (2302 Birch Avenue) Lubbock.

Officers for this year are Miss Blount, president; Susan Metters, vice-president; Virginia Edmondson, secretary; Stephanie Williams, assistant secretary; Brenda Harvey, treasurer; Karen Johnson, journalist and historian; Bobby Diamond, chaplain; Roslyn Williams sergeant-at-arms, and Sharon Patrick, parliamentarian.

Theater produces Peter Pan

by CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

Thanks to G. W. Bailey, resident director at the Lubbock Theater Center, Sir James Barrie's "Peter Pan," a play that crawls with childish sentiment and fairy-tale glitter, comes alive at the Theater with flair and imagination. Polish, too.

Ronnie Rummel's clever double-decker set, bright and colorful, and by no means amateurish, obviates the need for suspending Peter Pan on wires. Kim Lawrence, who ably, smoothly and winningly plays the boy who won't grow up, looks very light... but knowing the Center (which has a light board invented before electricity) a flyweight would bring the roof tumbling down.

Ginger Tongate plays a perfect Wendy, even down her voice and mannerisms. And Captain Hook is flamboyantly, monstrosly played by Phil Weyland.

These three stand out in the cast - plus director Bailey, who

allows himself the effective portrayal of Mr. Darling.

Donna Larson, who choreographed the show, also gets a piece of the action, quite a lovely little solo at the end of Act I that has nothing whatsoever to do with the plot, but which is a lyrical respite. She also does nicely in staging a snappy comic Indian dance in Act II.

"Peter Pan" is a simpler, but tighter, musical than has been presented at the Center. It has a fault or two - you'd be surprised how much mileage the cast can get out of repeating one wide-eyed twisted-mouth evil leer.

But it seems to me to hang together better than many a

show I've seen there. For one thing, Bailey has foregone the usual orchestral accompaniment, which is infeasible or at least impractical in miserable facilities like those of the Center, and the music is put into the hands of pianists Bonnie Henry and Diane Dearing, whose efforts are marred only by the discourteous buzz of the audience, who treat the overture as so much cocktail lounge music.

"Peter Pan" is set for more performances Thursday, Friday, and Sunday. For more information, call the Center at 744-3681. And I would if I were you.

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5 p.m. Sesame Street No. 28
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6:30 p.m. What's New- "And Now Miguel"

7 p.m. Maggis and The Beautiful Machine- "Test I"
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Old museum becomes home for ICASALS

The good influence of rain-fall on man and his environment became almost too much of a good thing (Sept. 18) for Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

The rain fell, and the International Center moved, as scheduled.

"It's awkward," International Center Director Frank B. Conselman said, "But we certainly are not complaining. We are delighted with our new quarters, and the light rain is welcome."

The International Center was established in 1966 with only office space. Its second quarters were the temporary building, X-2, immediately north of the Old Museum. The new headquarters for the International Center includes 10 rooms in the west wing of the Old Museum.



MOVING - Director Frank B. Conselman, right, and his staff help move headquarters for the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies from a temporary building on the Tech campus to a new location in the west wing of the Old Museum. Assisting are, left, Mrs. Cynthia A. Cone, secretary, and Joseph L. Humphrey, deputy director for administration.

Arab leaders cancel conference, send mission to talk with Hussein

Arab leaders called off their summit conference in Cairo Tuesday and sent a four-man mission to confer with King Hussein in Jordan on ways to halt the conflict spreading in his country.

At the same time the Jordanian army was reported to have sent 100 tanks and a number of warplanes into an attack on the Palestinian guerrilla stronghold of Irbid 50 miles north of the Jordanian capital of Amman. They were trying to drive out the invaders from Syria.

Before the summit conference postponement was announced the major Palestine Liberation Organization told the Arab leaders in Cairo "the overthrow of King Hussein and his government is essential." Egypt warned the United States against intervening in Jordan, where fighting raged

for the sixth day with a death toll put at 10,000 by Cairo radio.

Informed diplomats in London said the Soviet Union had advised Britain it opposes any foreign intervention in Jordan. Informants at the United Nations said the Soviet Union had refused to join the United States, Britain and France in asking Syria to withdraw tanks and troops from Jordan.

The reinforced U.S. 6th Fleet was massing in the eastern Mediterranean ready to go to the rescue of the 400 or so Americans in Jordan. Washington was still trying to find a diplomatic solution to the conflict.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said in Washington the United States had received a request from Hussein for diplomatic

assistance in the crisis. He did not deny there may have been a bid for military help.

A Cairo announcement said the summit conference was postponed after it was decided that Maj. Gen. Jaafar el Numairi, president of Sudan, would lead the four-man peace mission to Amman.

Egyptian Information Ministry spokesman Tahsin Bashir told reporters the mission had reached Amman and was meeting with Hussein Tuesday night.

The mission will meet today with Hussein's chief antagonist, Yasir Arafat and other leaders of the Palestine liberation movement.

Numairi had called for Arab intervention in Jordan "to separate the warring parties." He also demanded an immediate cease-fire but none

proclaimed by Jordan has been heeded.

Numairi was accompanied by Premier Bahi Ladgham of Tunisia, who had proposed the summit meeting. Gen. Mohammad Sadek, Egyptian chief of staff, and Defense Minister Saad Abdullah of Kuwait.

Cairo radio called for "immediate collective Arab action to remedy the tragic situation in Amman" about half of which was reported wrecked by the street battles.

Information Minister Mohammed Hassenin Heikal of Egypt told a news conference in Cairo that U.S. intervention "would be a hostile act against the whole Arab people and against world peace. Whatever pretext the Americans bring up for intervention in Jordan is condemned in advance."

UT police accept hippies' challenge

AUSTIN (AP) - University of Texas campus police were challenged by some students Tuesday to a confrontation on a softball field.

Chief Donald Cannon said the students proposed a slow-pitch softball game between a student team - 'I guess they'd call themselves the hippies' - and a team of campus policemen.

Cannon said he thought the game would be beneficial but that the police staff would be asked their opinion before a decision would be made on whether to play.

The chief said he thought the idea for the proposal came from the campus newspaper, which described what it called a game between the "pigs/Houston police-and the 'freak outs'-a group of Houston hippies. The cops prevailed, 24-4.

Raider Roundup

FREE SPEECH COMMITTEE
The Student Association free speech committee will meet today in room 209, University Center (Union). Any interested persons are welcome.

ASCE

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Speakers from the city planning department will speak. All civil engineering students and guests are invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
International Club will host the International Coffee Hour in the Blue Room of the University Center from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today. Beverly Pipkin will provide entertainment.

TSI CHI
Tsi Chi, honor psychology society, will meet in room 7 of the Psychology Building at 7:30 p.m. today. Dr. Charles Halcomb of the psychology department will speak. Anyone interested may attend. Applications for membership will also be taken.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, will have its final smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday room 209 of the University Center. Dr. Neale Pearson will speak. All majors and classifications welcome. Coat and tie.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in room 167-A of the BA Building.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
The Association for Childhood Education will have a membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

ADS - GAX
ADS - GAX, professional advertising fraternity, will hold a smoker at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Arnett Room of the Citizens National Bank. All interested persons are invited. Active members should arrive by 7:45 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Classes got you down? Relax and enjoy yourself. Wesley Foundation will have a party at 8 p.m. Friday at 2420 15th St.

DER LIEDERKRANZ
The first meeting of Der Liederkranz will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in rooms 5 and 9 of the FL&M Building. The program for the meeting will feature 30 minutes of Tim Bowie, entertainer at the Brookshire Inn, singing popular American and German folk tunes along with performances by the various German classes. Some of the programs planned for the other monthly meetings include more sing-outs, a look at travel and study in Europe, a German film, and a German Christmas party. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the BA Auditorium. Sally McCarty, a professional model, will be the guest speaker. For additional information contact Betsy Barnes at 742-7675.

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Idle thoughts

Quarterback Waters shifted to halfback

by Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts while wondering how many miles from Jones Stadium I'll have to park Saturday night.

NEWEST SWITCH in the Raider football team has former quarterback Greg Waters moving from that position to running back. Greg was originally signed to a Tech pact as a runningback but was moved to quarterback during his Freshman year.

LAST WEEK against Kansas the Tech quarterbacks had, a field day. But the runners themselves give a great deal of the credit to the offensive linemen. So here's hoping for another great night Saturday to David Browning, Russell Ingram, Jerry Ryan, Jesse Richardson, Harold Lyons, Milton Hibler, and Mark Hazlewood.

THE TEXAS LONGHORN roster looks like a cast of thousands. Actually the Tech squad only carries 81 names, while on the flip side, the Orange squad roster lists 68 names.

TALK ABOUT enthusiasm, everyone should be able to see Coach Carlen's staff of assistants hustle back to the pressbox after the half-time break.

IF YOU GET THE OPPORTUNITY, why not drop by the Coliseum between 10 and 12 a.m. or 7 and 9 p.m. and watch the Texas Chapparrals go through their two a day workouts. The Roadrunners have some fine veterans back to mix with a good rookie crop. All in all, it should make for some exciting basketball for the Hub city.

CONGRATULATIONS to Thompson Hall for their impromptu pep rally. If we can all get behind the team in such a manner we will make Bevo look like a milk cow.

A TECH sore spot before the season began was linebacker. But so far this year Larry Molinare, Quintin Robinson, Reagan Young, and middle guards Jim Dyer and Donald Rives, have been better than average.

Raiders hold private workouts for 'Horns

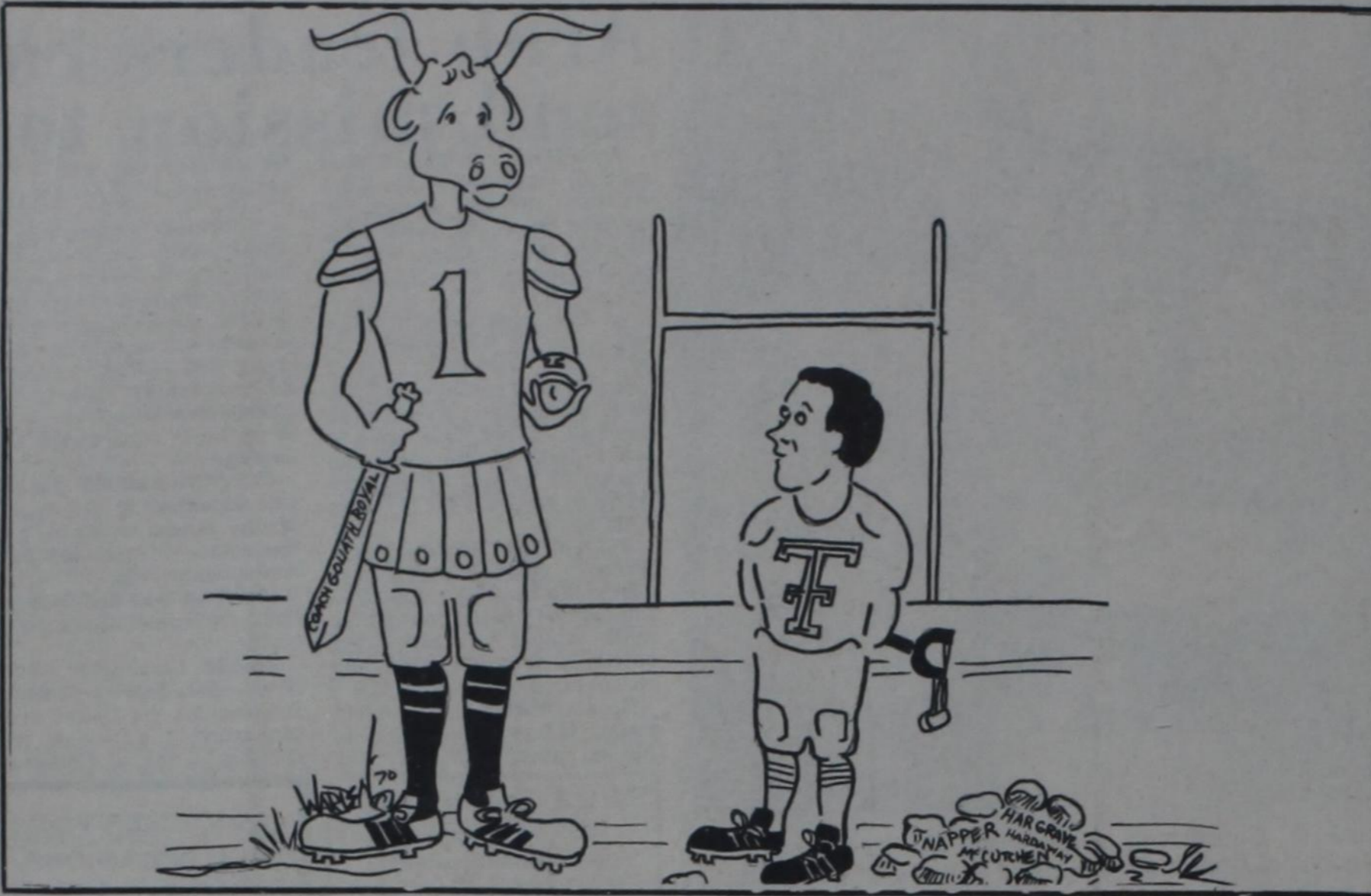
The Raiders began earnest preparation for Texas yesterday in a private practice session, the first practice closed to the public since Jim Carlen became head coach. It was also the first cold-weather practice for the Raiders this season. A cold front dropped the temperature to 54 degrees at the time of the practice.

Carlen was pleased with the practice, saying that the workout was devoted to working on mistakes and avoiding penalties.

"We have to cut mistakes to a minimum to beat Texas," Carlen said after the workout.

"Our kids are looking forward to playing Texas," the grid mentor said. "We know they're a great football team, but we feel that this is a good opportunity for us, playing such a great team."

Carlen also called for student support at Friday's pep rally in Jones Stadium at 7 p.m. He stressed that the rally would not last more than 45 minutes, so students would not be detained from other plans.



Longhorn offensive star-studded

The Texas Longhorns are once again the talk of the Southwest Conference. Up and down their offensive line-up the 'Horns return quality ballplayers.

At split end the Longhorns have Cotton Speyrer. Speyrer has led the Texas team in receiving the last two years and is considered their big play man.

At the tight end is Deryl Comer, who Darrell Royal once called the best athlete on the horns squad. Before he was injured in the 1969 Cotton Bowl game, Comer was twice all-SWC.

At the tackle spots the Longhorns return Bobby Wuensch and Bobby Mitchell. Wuensch made the Coaches All-American team last year as a junior. Considered a good prospect, the Houston native is one of four 'Horn captains.

Mitchell, a regular left guard last spring, moved to tackle to replace Bob McKay. He is considered one of the strongest backers on the Longhorn line.

The guards are Mike Dean and Syd Keasler. Dean was the man who drew the assignment on Mike McCoy in the Cotton Bowl and did an

outstanding job. He also is considered one of the best blockers to hit the Longhorn camp in many years.

Keasler was expected to become the swing man for the 'Horns this year but has blossomed into a starter.

The center position is held down by Jim Achilles, Achilles, a Houston native, moved into the center spot during the Cotton Bowl game and has remained there this fall.

In the backfield the 'Horns have Billy Dale, Jim Bertlesen, Steve Worster, and Eddie Phillips.

Dale is the man called upon to fill the shoes of Ted Koy. Last year Dale played both halfback spots well.

Jim Bertlesen led all the Longhorn rushers with 740 yards and a 7.1 yard average. He is expected by the Texas coaches to be one of the mainstays in the team this year, as well as an All-American candidate.

The fullback position is in the capable hands of Steve Worster, considered one of the greats in SWC history, has been an all-conference choice for two

years. He was elected to the Coaches All-American team and is a strong candidate for honors this year. Rushed for 649 yards and nine touchdowns as a junior.

Quarterback Eddie Phillips backed up James Street last year. Last week, however, Phillips proved he was ready by leading the Longhorns over California.

Carlen lauds Phillips; Uto offense, personnel

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Tech coach Jim Carlen is an Eddie Phillips fan.

Carlen said Tuesday of the University of Texas quarterback "He's made a believer out of me. He's as good at running the option as any quarterback I've ever seen."

The key to stopping the No. 2 ranked Texas Longhorns in Lubbock Saturday night in the opening Southwest Conference game of the season will be whether the Red Raiders can handle Texas' famed triple-option or Wishbone-T

"I've never coached a team that has played against a three-back offense," Carlen said.

"After viewing the films of Texas' victory over California I feel Phillips is a better runner than James Street." Street quarterbacked the defending national champions to 20 consecutive victories before he completed his eligibility.

Carlen spoke by telephone Tuesday to a gathering of newsmen at the Dallas Press Club.

He said "It appears Texas has no weakness offensively. I hope we just guess right on defense. We'll do what we do best. It's not the type of defense you throw at somebody. It's the personnel."

Texas ups rating for Tech contest

By Bob Brewster
Sports Editor

All indications point to a battle supreme Saturday night in Jones Stadium between the Red Raiders and number one or two (depending whose poll you read) ranked Texas.

The Longhorns moved into the number one rating in the country in United Press International's weekly poll after last week's convincing 56-15 victory over California. The defending national champions are still number two in the Associated Press poll, although they received 16 first place votes to Ohio State's 14. The Buckeyes outpolled the 'Horns in total points to retain the number one spot.

Believe it or not the undefeated Red Raiders polled some votes but failed to make the nation's top twenty.

Texas coach Darrell Royal was surprised at his team's sharpness in the season opener, which was Texas' 21st straight victory since the last time Tech beat the Longhorns in 1968. However, the Longhorn grid mentor does not expect overconfidence to be a problem against Tech.

"Tech is well honed and drilled as a unit," Royal said in an interview with Associated Press. "Anyone with a technical knowledge of football can get the films of the Tech games and tell they know what they're doing. And they're not without people to play with."

Royal praised Raider quarterback Charles Napper and Tech's stable of runningbacks.

"Napper's 20 pass completions in 32 attempts is enough to give us concern," said Royal. "They've also got north-south runners, not rural runners. They just back off and go at you."

Royal is not alone in his praise for Tech. A crowd in excess of 50,000 is expected for the contest, and most of them will be rooting for a Tech victory.

Both teams came out of last week's games with no major injury problems. Tech runningback Miles Langehennig is still slowed by a pulled leg muscle, but Langehennig is expected to start.

Texas' Deryl Comer tested an injured knee against California that has sidelined him since the

1969 Cotton Bowl game, but he still is not ready to play, according to Royal.

The Raiders will have one position change on the basis of last week's performance against Kansas. Danny Hardaway, who gained 86 yards rushing against the Jayhawks, will start at runningback in place of Larry Hargrave. The halfback shuffle will continue, however, with Langehennig, Hardaway, Hargrave and Doug McCutchen splitting the ball-carrying chores.

The Raiders will have four game captains for this contest, instead of two, as in the Tulane and Kansas games. The captains named by Raider mentor Jim Carlen are Bruce Dowdy and Bob Mooney on defense, and Hargrave and Jesse Richardson on offense.

Texas permanent captains also number four, and they all happen to be All-American candidates this fall. Two fullback Steve Worster and offensive tackle Bobby Wuensch gained national recognition last year, while linebacker Scott Henderson and Bill Zapalac are expected to gain such honors this year.

The Raiders started getting down to brass tacks in practice yesterday as far as preparations for the Longhorns go. Monday is always a day of light work to get the kinks out from Saturday's game.

However, Tuesday is a day of hard work, and it was even more so yesterday since only three days of preparation for the 'Horns remain. Carlen said the Raiders will do quite a bit of work on short yardage situations this week.

"To beat Texas you have to keep them from getting the ball," Carlen explained. "And to keep them from getting the ball you have to keep it yourself. When a team like Texas gets the ball, they play that grunting, ball control game and it may be quite a while before the other team has a chance to get it back."

Plans for the game are already unfolding in the form of spirit on the Tech campus. A few impromptu pep rallies have been staged at some of the dorms on campus in anticipation of the official pregame pep rally in Jones Stadium Friday night at 7 p.m.



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