



EVEN IF RAMPS are provided at entrances to buildings on campus, an unthinking student can still block a handicapped person's path as evidenced by the two students who left their bicycles parked in the entrance ramp of the Municipal Auditorium.

Architectural barriers on campus frustrate handicapped students

By NENE FOXHALL
Special Reporter

Stepping up a curb or climbing stairs to a third floor class is just a slight inconvenience to most Tech students. For the student in a wheelchair or with a physical handicap, these stairs and curbs can be impossible barriers, frustrating and inconvenient.

Handicapped students with mobility problems, temporary and permanent, are faced with countless such barriers each day as they go from class to class and try to function as students.

Alpha Phi Omega and Women's Service Organization are attempting to do something about the barriers on the Tech campus that affect not only the severely disabled but also the student who breaks his leg on a skiing trip or turns his ankle walking to class.

David Gibson, assistant chairman of the architectural barriers project of APO, said the group almost has completed a survey of campus buildings to gauge their accessibility for the handicapped. He said the survey was also concerned with the facilities for the handicapped inside the buildings. APO initiated the project and enlisted WSO to help with the survey, which is still in progress.

"Most of the old buildings are nightmares (because of the architectural

barriers). The newer ones are better, though. The Administration Building is really bad," he said.

Many times unawareness on the part of other students makes handicap facilities themselves inaccessible. At an Oct. 26 meeting of handicapped students and citizens, the problem of bicycles being laid in the ramps going to buildings was discussed. By storing their bicycles there, many students unknowingly block this only means of access for persons in wheelchairs. Trudy Putteet, a student confined to a wheelchair, said in Doak Hall there is a ramp, but it is impossible to use sometimes because the windows open out onto the ramp and block the path.

Another handicapped student commended Tech for providing a good seating arrangement for the handicapped at football games. He said, however, the parking for the handicapped at the games is still a problem.

W. T. Kennedy, vocational rehabilitation counselor at Tech, said his office has records of 45 students who are faced with mobility problems, while the Veteran's Administration has files on 20 others. There are 10 totally blind students, he said. He said he knew of five or six others, and that there were more who just didn't come to him for counseling.

He will coordinate the architectural barriers survey with individual requests and submit the information to Dr. Owen Caskey, associate vice-president for academic affairs. Caskey then will work with Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice-president for administrative services, on the problem.

"The administration is very receptive about the situation. They want to seek solutions as well as find needs. They are looking for total needs, for the future as well as for the present," said Kennedy.

He said most of the registration problems have been alleviated.

Harvey Harris, a graduate student in biology, is well aware of the problems of the physically handicapped at Tech. He has been confined to a wheelchair for most of his college career. He has received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Tech and is working toward a Ph.D.

"Most of us who are handicapped have been to rehabilitation centers to learn how to be complete people again. But a four-inch curb can keep us from being that complete person we learned to be," he said.

"It seems to be the American ethic for the handicapped to just gut it out and not say anything about their problems. It's somewhat un-American to be radical. But if I'm a hothead about these barriers, maybe it will be helpful later. If we begin to put ramps down now, maybe the next generation will continue it. If not, then people in wheelchairs or handicapped can't be real citizens," he said.

Harris said the first week of classes is "traumatic" for the person in a wheelchair. "If you have a class on the third floor of the Ad Building," he said, "you just have to ask until you find someone strong enough to carry you up the stairs. This can be a problem because you don't want someone with a slipped disc to carry you. After a while, though, the same people start waiting for you to help you up. Then the problem is made. That first week is really bad, though."

Harris called this "forced dependency." "If there is no ramp or elevator,

I have to be dependent. It's nice to depend on people, but it's not so nice if it's forced on you," he said.

He called the situation at Tech "ironic" because the land is so flat. "If there were no campus at all, I could move about freely. As society becomes more civilized, more barriers are created. This isn't done on purpose, but because people don't think."

Putteet, also confined to a wheelchair, is faced with the same kinds of barrier problems. "If just a few barriers were removed, there would be a lot of people affected. It would be a real drawing card for Tech if it would look forward in this development," she said.

She said not only classes in the Administration Building but deans' and administrators' offices are inaccessible. "I can't even pay my own fees or see any of the deans or administrators I might want to talk to."

"We can't expect miracles all at once. This situation is not the kind of thing people will refuse to help with. It isn't that people are apathetic, but unaware. Apathetic means no one cares and I think they do," she said.

She said even though she has had a lot of problems adjusting to college life in a wheelchair, her teachers and department heads have always been helpful and concerned.

Harris said the library has a ramp, but the curbs around it make it inaccessible for many people. "I can jump curbs in my chair, but people in motorized chairs or who depend more on their brains than their arms can't get up the curbs alone."

He cited bathroom facilities as another problem the handicapped face. "You may be rehabilitated and able to get a job, but if you can't use the bathroom facilities in the building, you can't take it. A position might be decided not on who can do the work, but on who can get into the bathroom in the office."

"It may seem that there are not so many handicapped people at Tech, but it's hard for a handicapped person to go here," Harris said.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 48 NUMBER 48

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, November 1, 1972

EIGHT PAGES



Preliminary hearing testimony of shooting heard in Carver murder-with-malice trial

By MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

Eye-witness testimony and graphic accounts of the shooting of a youth in the crowded hallways of a Lubbock school were heard Tuesday in the trial of Jeff Earl Carver.

Carver, 16, has been charged with murder with malice in the slaying of Willie Ray Collier, a classmate at Dunbar High School Sept. 9, 1971.

The prior testimony of two former Dunbar students at a preliminary hearing that certified Carver, then 15, to stand trial as an adult was admitted over the repeated objections of defense attorney Clifford Brown. Both witnesses are now in the Marines, and declined, under the Federal Uniform Clause, to attend the trial. However, Judge Howard

Davison ruled that the previous testimony of Jerry Randall Rogers and John Wayne Tue was admissible.

Dale Dye, official court reporter at Carver's preliminary hearing, read most of approximately 90 pages of Rogers' and Tue's testimony to the court. Dye will take the stand again as the 99th District Court reconvenes at 9 a.m. today.

Rogers stated in his earlier testimony that he had met Tue and Carver for lunch the day of the shooting. According to Rogers, as he stepped out a door of the school a car drove up containing both Tue and Carver. "They said 'Hurry up, get in the car,'" Rogers stated. "I asked them what was the matter and they said this black guy had pulled a knife on Jeff."

"I asked them what they were going to do, and Jeff said he was going to get his gun," Rogers testified.

Later that day, Rogers stated, he saw Carver in the hallways of Dunbar, talking to "this guy that was in my English class" (Collier). "Jeff had the gun out and Willie was walking off," Rogers said. "Jeff slapped him (Collier) on the shoulder with his right hand. Willie turned around and stumbled a little bit. Willie saw the gun, looked kind of mad, then scared and started backing up two or three steps. Jeff stepped forward. I looked over to Willie and then the gun went off."

"Jeff just looked at us, looked at Willie and then walked down the hall," Rogers testified. "I didn't see him no more after that."

Tue's testimony was then read into the court record, again over the objection of defense counsel. Tue was with Carver earlier on the day of Sept. 9 when Collier allegedly had a disagreement with Carver during a physical education class.

"Willie Collier was wanting a cigarette. He came up to me and said, 'Hey, man, you got a cigarette,'" Tue stated. "I told him I didn't have any." Collier then reportedly approached Carver for cigarettes. When Carver told him he did not have any, Collier was

reported to have reached into Carver's pocket. "Jeff pushed him away and said, 'Keep your hands out of my pockets,'" Tue said. A brief confrontation occurred, but no fight erupted, according to Tue.

"I was in the locker room after that, and Jeff was in the gym. When I came back out, Jeff was standing there shaking, looking pretty scared," he testified. "I asked him what was wrong and he said, 'That boy (Collier) cut me.'" Collier had reportedly pulled a razor "box opener" and cut Carver on the right arm.

Tue said he then took Carver home after the alleged incident. "I asked him what he was going to do and he said, 'I'm going to shoot that guy,'" Tue stated.

Earlier Tuesday, eight witnesses, four Dunbar students and four teachers, testified for the prosecution in a 90-minute session. Most reported they heard a noise "like a firecracker" and had seen Collier stumbling through the hallway, his blood-covered hands over his face.

The prosecution is expected to call eight more witnesses before concluding its case against young Carver. Defense attorneys anticipate calling eight to 10 witnesses, with testimony ending Thursday or Friday.

In communication system

Secret study to wire all homes, cars, boats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret White House study of plans to wire every American home, car and boat into a central communications system under government control was made public Tuesday by Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa.

The study, prepared for President Nixon's Domestic Council, envisions a "wired nation" that would provide the government with a disaster-warning system and a means of dispensing a wide variety of services and information.

It provides also, said Moorhead, a blueprint for a government-operated propaganda and spy system. He asked Nixon to inform the nation about the administration's intent and to make available more information about the plan.

The study in Moorhead's possession is stamped "Administratively Confidential" on each of its 300 pages. It is dated August 1971 and is described as a preliminary response to a request for the study by Dr. Edward E. David Jr., Nixon's science adviser.

David was unavailable for comment. The study contains detailed descriptions of systems for sending letters by satellite; disseminating educational, cultural and social services through a public broadcasting network; alerting the nation or any locality to an impending disaster, and providing local police with information they need to combat crime.

The basis of the disaster-warning system discussed in the study is the required installation of a special receiver in every home radio and television set and in every car and boat sold in the United States. The receivers could be turned on by the government to broad-

cast warnings and advice.

The study contains also charts of a proposed television network linking every state, city and home which would be the heart of a wide-ranging system of public-service programs, including special educational programs for children.

It says such a system could be launched by 1975 with two fulltime broadcasting channels, expanding to six channels by 1978 and to 10 by 1980. One channel would be devoted entirely to children's programs, the study says, and the others could be targeted to special groups.

Throughout the study the authors, described merely as members of "working groups on government and communications capabilities," described their efforts as aimed at making the most effective use of modern communications techniques in dealing with national problems.

They make only one brief reference to any concern that might arise over the issue of government invasion of privacy.

"There may be opposition to requiring receivers to be built into all radios and televisions," the study says. "This issue should be considered before the disaster-warning system proceeds to the development and investment stage."

Moorhead said that regardless of whatever good the proposed system may contain its potential for abuse requires a thorough airing in Congress before any steps are taken to implement it.

"This is a blueprint for the 'Big Brother' propaganda and spy system which George Orwell warned about in his novel '1984,'" Moorhead said.

Plans moving forward for supervising peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tentative, nine-point agreement to end the war in Vietnam remained unsigned Tuesday but plans went forward for having a 1,000-man force in place to supervise the cease-fire when it comes.

Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland have agreed to provide 250 officers each for what is expected to be the complex and difficult job of seeing that terms of the peace accord are carried out in the field, informed diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

As the Oct. 31 deadline originally set by the North Vietnamese for signing of the pact passed, the White House continued to withhold any hints on when this ceremony might be carried out.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that the objective remains "to achieve the right kind of agreement—one that will last."

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign-affairs adviser and principal U.S. architect of the pending agreement, said last week that one more meeting of three or four days with the North Vietnamese is required to iron out all the details of the agreement which would provide for an in-place cease-fire and withdrawal of all American troops within 60 days, accompanied by a release of all prisoners of war over the same span.

The reported new international policing agency would line up two Communist nations with two non-Communist countries, supplanting the old, ineffective commission created under Geneva agreements and made up of India, Canada and Poland.

At the State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray neither affirmed nor denied the new watchdog commission is taking shape.

The United States would like to see the International Control Commission put in place at the same time the Vietnam cease-fire is promulgated.

The timing of the cease-fire announcement appeared to be drawing nearer. According to diplomatic sources Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's Politburo member who has negotiated for North Vietnam in Paris, will meet again this week. The final accord could come by Sunday, according to some diplomatic sources.

In Japan, South Vietnam's special envoy Pham Dang Lam, Saigon's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks told Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki there are still some points to be ironed out before the cease-fire agreement could be signed.

Lam said the Saigon government wants further clarification on the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam.



ADDING TO THE FRUSTRATIONS of the handicapped persons are public telephones placed at too high a level to be reached from a wheelchair as shown by Harvey Harris, Tech graduate student.

McGovern terms polls inaccurate information

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — George McGovern, campaigning on his 29th wedding anniversary, remained publicly undismayed Tuesday in the face of bad news from the public-opinion polls.

The Democratic presidential nominee termed "inaccurate information" a Louis Harris poll in Tuesday's newspapers that showed President Nixon has widened his lead to 28 points.

"We're more convinced than ever that a week from today the people of this country are going to demonstrate that they will not be dictated to by the polls or by anybody else," McGovern told a crowd of several thousand in front of the Onondaga County Courthouse in Syracuse.

Remarking on the poll later to newsmen inside the courthouse, he called it "another wrong and inaccurate piece of information which we will have to

disprove on next Tuesday," election day. At the rally McGovern attacked President Nixon for vetoing domestic spending measures while proposing to increase money for the "gold-platers and the big wasters in the Pentagon."

McGovern accused Nixon of hypocrisy for championing the environment while vetoing a federal measure to clean up waterways, and for promising to aid old people while opposing a 20 per cent increase in Social Security and vetoing measures to aid the elderly.

Instead, McGovern said, Nixon spends money for military "boondoggles."

"There's a thing that the Pentagon dreamed up that's called the Goat, and it's well named," McGovern said. "It's a vehicle that's supposed to float and cost \$5,000. Instead of that, it cost \$15,000 and it sunk."

Defends departmental action on tenure

Some small controversy seems to have been generated by the denial of tenure to Col. George Hull of the history department. I am not acquainted with Col. Hull, nor with his abilities or qualifications. However, as a member of a growing department which has, on occasion, denied tenure to individuals considered by the students to be good, or excellent, teachers, I have some comments to make on the questions that an issue of this sort tends to generate.

A departmental faculty is (or should be) more than an aggregate of individuals. It should be oriented toward some sort of group goal or objective. This departmental objective may be to provide excellent undergraduate, educational opportunities, or outstanding graduate education, or to gain

national or international reputations for the scholarly work of the faculty, or, more usually, some combination of these. In order to achieve these kinds of goals, it is necessary that the members of the faculty agree on the objectives, be able to work toward them in some unified way and have the necessary skills to reach them. The most accepted measure of an individual's skill in an academic field is the attainment of a doctorate. In a very real sense, it is an estimate of his commitment and dedication to the discipline as well. That is why, in my opinion, the doctorate is required for professional rank and tenure in most departments and at most universities.

It is also generally accepted that the best judge of an individual's professional skills

and development are the fellow members of his discipline. In addition, while few students are here for more than four years, members of the faculty must often work together for ten or more years. That is why a department has a voice, often the strongest voice, in a tenure decision. I would not have it any other way. The members of the department are, after all, the ones who must live with the outcome of the decision.

I do not mean that a man cannot be qualified without the

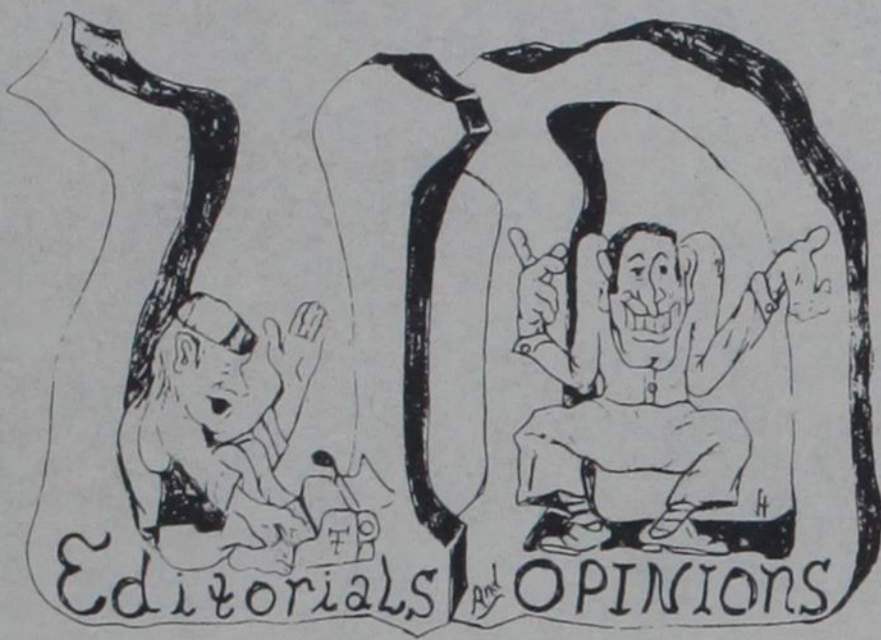
doctorate, or that a faculty, or administration, always arrives at the "right" decision. I do mean that the tenure decision is an extremely important one to a department and its members, and a carefully considered one made in the light of the priority of departmental needs as well as the qualifications of the person being considered.

I would also like to point out that, verbal protestations to the contrary notwithstanding, it is my impression that undergraduate teaching ex-

cellence has a priority only just above (or perhaps even below) that of committee assignments and responsibilities for the majority of the faculty and administration at Tech. This may well be due to the fact that graduate teaching excellence and research productivity are easier to define and measure than are the goals and the attainments of undergraduate teaching. I am also certain that we on the faculty and in the administration at Tech are acting in good faith and to the

best of our ability. If we can ever decide what a quality undergraduate education represents, we would do our very best to provide it. The responsibility for the decision is not wholly ours however; the student shares the responsibility for finding this definition. I see even less activity on the part of Tech's students towards what is, after all, our common goal.

Dennis Cogan, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Psychology and Statistics



Says council rulings disgusting

As a new resident of Lubbock and the Tech campus, I am thoroughly disgusted with the actions of the City Council here. I truly believe the council has and is doing everything in its power to curb the activities and opportunities of the young and poor people in Lubbock.

The first action that came to my attention was the banning of those under 21 from establishments in which liquor is consumed. Following right behind

was the dispute between garbage collectors and the city council which was finally stopped (to some extent) with the help of the Federal Government. The garbage collectors are still making little headway.

Finally, in the Oct. 26 issue of The University Daily was an article which brought to my attention a new discriminatory city ordinance up before the city council. It would require that

any person who plays a coin-operated machine for skill or pleasure within the city limits of Lubbock must be 17 years of age or older. Those under 17 may play only when accompanied by a parent. The ordinance requires a \$5 license on any establishment whose aim is amusement by machine plus a \$7.50 a year tax on each machine. The article also mentioned that there is a curfew in this city for boys under 17 and girls under 18.

I hope that the young and the poor in Lubbock are sick and tired of being treated like dogs on a leash instead of like the human beings that they are. I think that it is time for a change in the city government. All of us who are able to vote can change the status quo come city election day. Just remember what the city council has done against you.

Blake Dotson
441 Murdough

Claims riders have rights, too

In response to a recent letter against Tech bicycle riders, I wish to make known their position. Perhaps if John Tappan, author of the opposing letter, would try riding a bicycle to class, he would see the other side of the story.

His main complaint is that bicycle riders who use the campus sidewalks instead of the streets are forcing pedestrians off the sidewalks to avoid collisions. I can acknowledge

this point as a well-founded one. On the other hand, the campus streets, frequently crowded with meandering students between classes, create an equally hazardous situation for the cyclists. This problem is most apparent on the smaller two-lane streets of the inner campus. Crossing the street is one thing, but traveling down it lengthwise is another.

It is not uncommon to turn into a street crowded with pedestrians which make it a

nerve racking life size game of pinball, the object being to hit absolutely nothing.

Of the three general modes of transportation on campus — walking, bicycles, and motorized vehicles — bicycles are the most vulnerable. Many people do not realize that most of the bicycles are traveling at speeds comparable to those of the cars and trucks. This fact, with the sense of balance involved and the lack of sheer mass and structure that would protect a car driver but not a cyclist, combine to make bicycling tricky.

Another complaint holding bicycle riders responsible for cutting paths through the grassy areas on campus is not totally valid. By casual observance, it seems obvious that the majority of traffic on these pathways is pedestrians, not cyclists.

I agree with Tappan that something must be done. Although I do not have the all-encompassing answer, I can make a starting suggestion to merely keep the bicycles on the streets and the pedestrians on the sidewalks.

Jack Bowser
1204 Weymouth

Supports McGovern

The time nears when we must choose the leader of this country. Our land has seen many years of turbulence and strife both within our own borders and around the world. Our nation is in need of GREAT leadership, not good or average. We need a man who is dedicated to serve us, not one dedicated to his own self-edification or the privileges of the elite. We don't need a good politician or a man dedicated to his party. We need a man with determination and courage to handle our nation's problems. It is time we had a President with compassion for every citizen, young or old, rich

or poor, black or white. A man who understands us, is honest, straight forward and unafraid to face the challenge. We need a man of integrity; a man who believes that every man, woman and child has the inalienable rights of life and liberty and deserves an equal opportunity in the pursuit of happiness. This country needs Sen. George McGovern. Join with me and millions of others in support of a great man who will become a great president of our great nation.

Robert Hughes
409 Wells

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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.

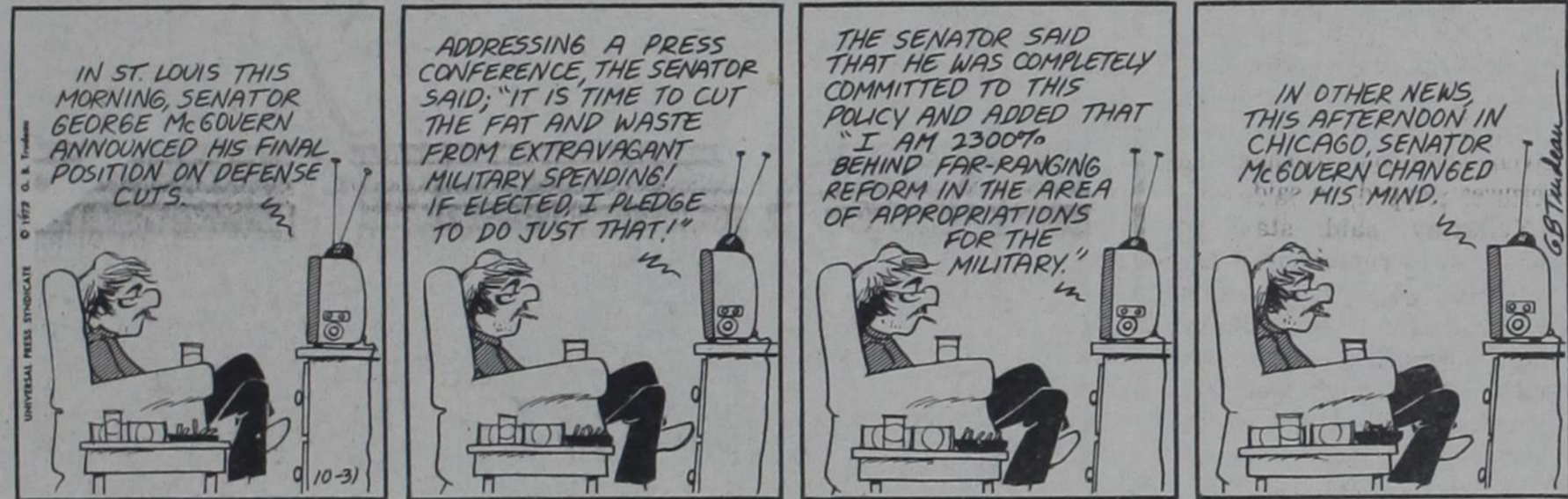
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and bi-weekly (every Wednesday and Friday) during the summer sessions, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

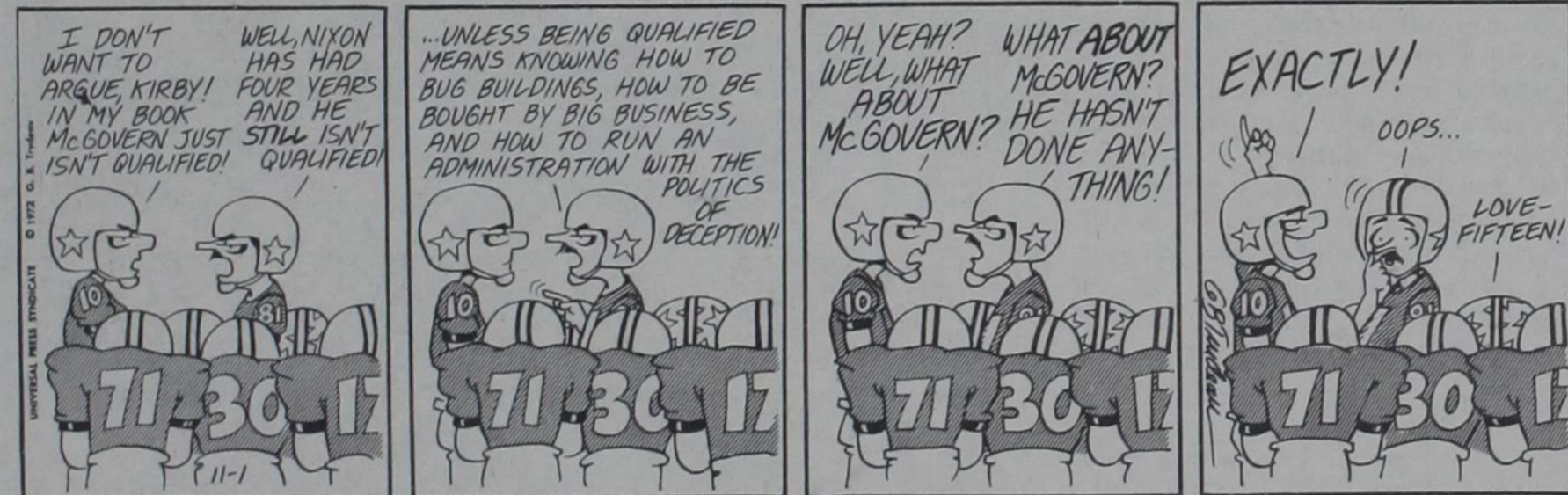
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

Editor.....Laylan Copelin
News Editor.....Betsy Jarmon
Managing Editors.....Cass Ray, Bobby Willis
Sports Editor.....Miller Bonner
Fine Arts Editor.....Bill Kerns
Special reporters.....Ray Chavez,
Nene Foxhall, Linda Garrett,
Mary McCarty, Robert Montemayor,
Gail Robertson, Mike Warden
Sportswriters.....Eddy Clinton, Brooks Tinsley
Photographers.....Curtis Foote, Debi Elkins
Artists.....Kent Gamble, Bert Mayse
Copyeditors.....Dee Powell, Al Sones
Advertising manager.....Hank Fletcher

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



FREE ELVIS CONCERT TICKETS

November 3 thru Nov. 7th
Winner of 2 Tickets
Drawn Each Night

No Obligation, Just Come and Register

JOHN'S JEANS

1321 University Only

Ski-Skeller

THIS AD IS WORTH \$5⁰⁰ ON YOUR CHOICE OF A SKI JACKET FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION — OVER 400 TO CHOOSE FROM

(This Ad Good Thru Sat. Nov. 4)

747-5748
SKI REPORTS 24 HRS. A DAY

2918 4th St.

INTERVIEWS

NOV. 7, 8, & 9

SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

CONTACT TECH PLACEMENT SERVICE

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted on a nationwide basis.

Arrange with the Texas Tech Placement Office for an interview date with:

Donald C. Smith Agency

Connecticut Mutual Life

INSURANCE COMPANY · HARTFORD
THE BLUE CHIP COMPANY SINCE 1846

an Equal Opportunity Employer



FORREST HOLLOWAY, a Tech Graduate student, designed in miniature the set for "Country Wife."

The play will be presented by the University Theater November 16-20.

For "Country wife" Tech grad student designs theater set

By BILL AYRES
Staff Writer

Stage designing is one job that requires all the attention of the person who creates the design, said Forrest Holloway, a graduate student working on his thesis in stage design.

Holloway is currently designing the entire set for William Wycherley's play, "Country Wife", to be presented Nov. 16-20 by the University Theater. According to Holloway, the play is a comedy, spiced with dialogue that tends to be a little suggestive. There is nothing obscene about the play, although many of the words carry double meanings. "The suggestions are dirty, but they are also very funny", he said.

The stage depicts the English style of life around the 1670s, during the reign of Charles II. Holloway started the project by designing the entire set in miniature. This meant he had to make sets, furniture, and props that could be used as guides when actual set construction began. During the building of the set, Holloway is required to oversee the entire operation. It was up to him to insure that all the props, sets, and such matched his designs.

The set will differ from those most students have seen before. In "Country Wife", the set is to be a rarely used system of wings and drops, instead of recreating

objects naturally as done today. "My set is flat, not real, and a little cartoonish. Instead of building a realistic theater, one is painted on a drop with a sign saying theater," said Holloway.

The set is colorful with a tendency to be a little abstract. "The trees, for example, are not loose and flowing, instead they are round appearing a little unreal," said Holloway. There is little perspective in the set. It is flat with little or no depth. According to Holloway, the set is not the type that actors become part of, instead they act in front of the set.

Holloway has been at Tech for two years in Graduate School. He is married and has a 16-month-old daughter. He hopes to go to the University of Michigan to get an advanced degree in theater management. After getting the advanced degree, Holloway says he would like to teach.



PEGGY GREEN AND DAMON OSBORN paint sets in preparation for the play "Country Wife." Work on

sets is done under the supervision of Forrest Holloway.

Tech art school presents rod puppet show at annual carnival

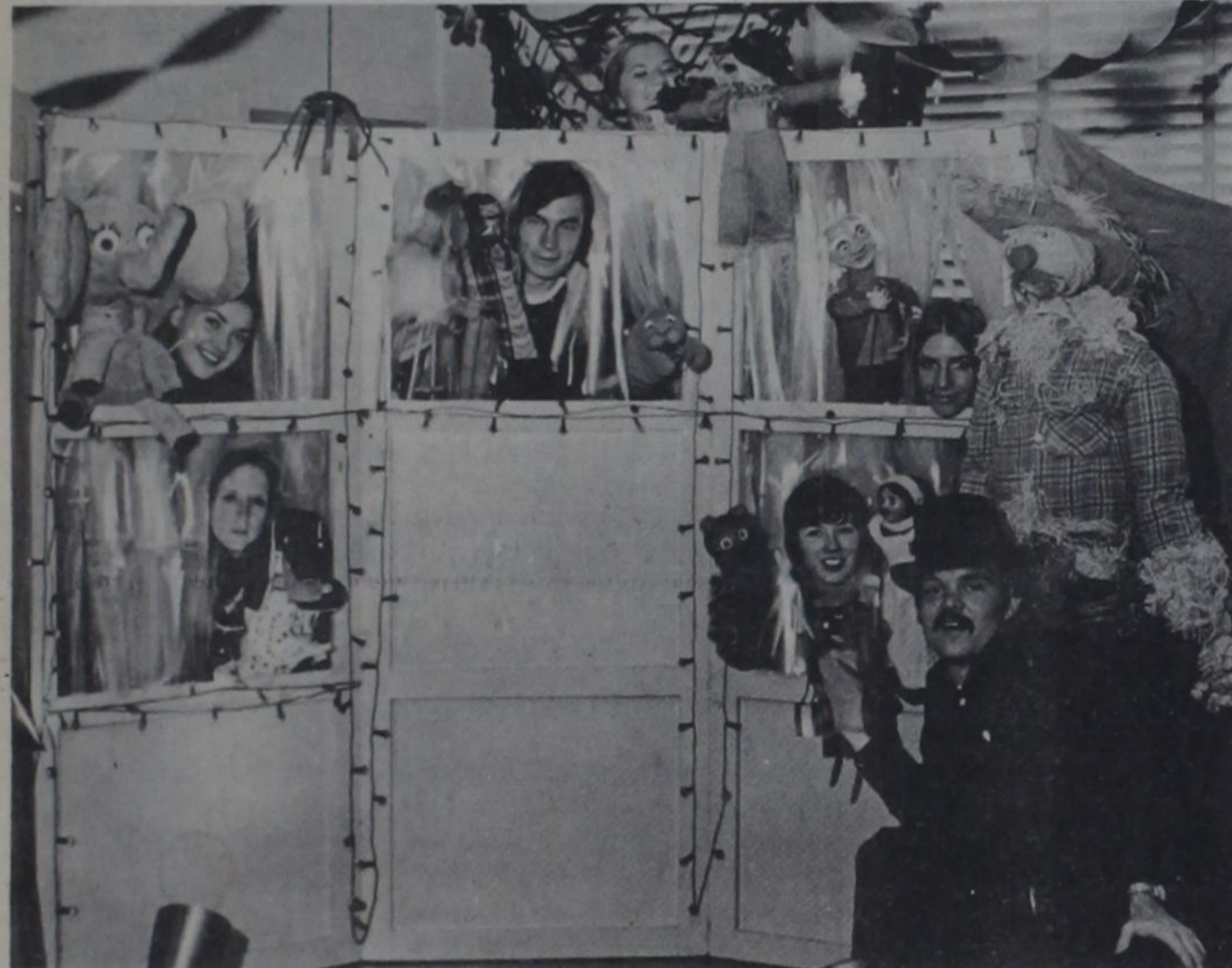
"HEAR YE! HEAR YE! COME ONE-COME ALL! COME TO THE SPOOF AND POOF SPECTACULAR. HOLD ON TO YOUR CHAIRS OR YOU'LL ROLL ON THE FLOOR!"

Halloween was never presented better than last

and were held by long, slender rods. Sticks and wires were fastened to parts of the body which were manipulated in a life-like fashion, even the puppets' mouths were movable. The puppets were manipulated from below the stage. "All of the puppets were

techniques they learned later when entering the teaching field," he said. "Puppets make people happy—that's what is important to me."

Tedna Owens, junior Art Education major from Levelland, agreed with Baty. "The most fun we had was



Tech puppeteers from left to right are: Georgia Doherty, Carol Runnels, Mike Mulkey, Tedna Owens, Barbara Hansen, Nancy Barns and Lloyd Baty. The group performed Friday night at the Brown Elementary School in Lubbock.

Friday night at P.F. Brown Elementary School. Over 100 children watched the rod puppet show sponsored by the Tech art school. The annual Halloween carnival included many other exhibits, but the most popular was the puppet show.

Ms. Peggy Howard, faculty advisor and teacher of puppetry at Tech, said, "we were so happy to come and participate in the carnival. The children were very interested in the puppets and they responded quite well to the whole show."

As music from "Chills and Thrills from the Haunted House" drifted across the stage, the show opened with Marvin the Magician introducing the other puppet characters. Each puppet was created by students

ingeniously created," Howard said. "They were life-like and this prompted a delightful response from the children."

The program was presented in the fashion of TV's Laugh-In. As one puppet would ask a question, another would pop up somewhere else on the stage and answer. This proved to be very effective method of presentation.

Lloyd Baty, junior Studio Arts major from Ft. Worth, said this program was most beneficial to the students who made the puppets. "This type of art is the best for kids to enjoy. It makes all the work we put into the project worthwhile. Most of the students in the puppet class really enjoy working with puppets and will use the

watching the children's reactions," she said. "When teaching at an elementary level, it's easy to use the puppets as a media for teaching the children. Health, music, history and even math can be taught through use of puppets."

The class will present another puppet program next year.

Lack of calcium causes seizures

HOUSTON (AP) — A researcher says convulsions among newborn babies are increasing because of a calcium deficiency.

Dr. Peter Kellaway, chief of neurophysiology at Methodist Hospital here said, this could be linked to bottle-fed babies.

"Some of the modern formulas are pretty good, but apparently not as good as mother's milk—or there may be some other factor," he said. "Other researchers have shown that breast-fed babies have less of these seizures than those receiving cow's milk," he added.

Kellaway told an American Electroencephalographic Society meeting a study showed that of 125 new born babies who had seizures, 36 per cent had low calcium.

As soon as those babies were given additional calcium the seizures stopped, he said.

Kellaway said standard formulas represent the balanced diet needed by most newborns. He said simply adding calcium or subtracting phosphorus, (which seems to inhibit calcium) might not be good for all babies.

He said there were two major kinds of seizures in newborns. One kind, usually within 48 hours after birth, is associated with other problems that might have occurred during pregnancy or delivery.

The pure calcium deficiency seizures occur later, usually beginning about the fourth day after birth and reaching a peak at about day nine. They occur in an estimated four or five out of every 1,000 live births.

'Feiffer' play cancelled today

The University Center-sponsored event, "Feiffer's People," originally scheduled today, has been cancelled.

THE GREASE MONKEY
Auto Parts
2909 4th St.
Lubbock, Texas
10 per cent off
WITH TECH I.D.

We have everything anybody else has got + 6 large closets

APARTMENTS FOR YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES

MODELS OPEN

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 763-8822

TECH VILLAGE 762-2233

1-Br. Furnished, Util. Paid VARSITY VILLAGE 762-1256

DON'T FORGET

NOVEMBER 7th

TONIGHT IS

SIGMUND FROST NIGHT

FREE SIGMUND FROST DRINKS 8-9 PM ;
1/2 PRICE 9 PM-2 AM

"MAKING AN OFFER THE COLLEGE CROWD CAN'T REFUSE"

The Godfathers'

2401 MAIN · LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401 · 806-762-2603

Train crash to be investigated

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal safety official said Tuesday that an on-the-spot check of Monday's train crash which killed 44 persons shows that new lightweight steel railroad cars "didn't measure up to the old equipment."

John H. Reed, chairman of the National Transportation Board, said at a news conference, however, it was "premature" to assess the cause of the rear-end crash of two Illinois Central Gulf Railroad commuter trains.

Besides the high death toll of the crash, more than 300 were treated for injuries and 57 persons remained in hospitals today.

The crash occurred as one commuter train backed into a South Side station it had overshot and was rammed by a second IC electric commuter train.

Transportation Secretary John A. Velpe also inspected the wreckage Monday and said the strength of the lightweight steel and aluminum cars of the first train would be studied.

Reed said his agency's investigating team would concentrate on the competence of the railroad's personnel involved, the adequacy of the equipment and the signal system of the railroad. He said the investigation it

would require several months. The newspaper, Chicago Today, in a copyright story this morning, quoted the engineer of the train with lightweight equipment, James A. Watts, as saying the new train's braking system was erratic.

"I've complained to my boss many times about the brakes on these new trains," Watts was quoted. "They are a little erratic. Sometimes they work fine. And sometimes they don't."

When he tried to stop at the 27th Street station, Watts said, "the brakes didn't work like they should" and the train rolled past, requiring him to reverse the train.



IS YOUR READING LOAD GETTING YOU DOWN?

PUT OFF YOUR READING THIS SEMESTER?

Relax. There's a better way — an easier way to get caught up. It's called Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics. And you can get a free sample.

READ UP TO 100% FASTER TODAY--FREE!

Just by coming to one of Evelyn Wood's Famous Free Speed-Reading Lessons. It's easy — since our graduates can do an hour's reading in about 12 minutes — over 500% faster with better comprehension.

UNIQUE METHOD WORKS

so well it's used by Senators Kennedy and McGovern, Nixon's White House staff, and 500,000 others. Course is taught in over 300 cities.

COME TO A FREE SPEED-READING LESSON

YOU'LL LEAVE READING UP TO 100% FASTER — FREE!

TODAY

4 P.M. or 8 P.M.

at 1203 University, Suite 204

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

1203 University — Student Tuition Plan - 762-0461

Increased number of married women return to college

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer
Growing numbers of women returning to the campus after marriage and children are finding that college means more than a return to tests and textbooks. It can often mean unsettling and dramatic changes in family life.

In some cases it has led to divorce, while in others it has resulted in closer relationships with husband and children.

According to U.S. Labor Department census statistics, the number of women ages 25-34 who returned to school has almost doubled during the most recent five-year period for which figures are available. It increased more than tenfold in a 19-year-span.

In 1969, the most recent year for which figures are available, 526,000 women were enrolled in classes. That figure compares with 238,000 in 1964 and 47,000 in 1950.

No figures are available for women ages 35 and over, but a Labor Department spokesman said she believed the growth rate was similar.

A variety of reasons for going back to school emerged in interviews on several college campuses around the country.

Many of the women are housewives with diminishing home responsibilities who want to start on or complete college degrees and embark on professional careers. Others go back for intellectual stimulation and self-enrichment.

"I think I'm quite a different person after coming back to college," said Carol Herman, a 37-year-old mother of three, studying for her bachelor's degree at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. "My whole sense of values and priorities has changed."

"The average woman who gets married at an early age is limited in her intellectual and emotional growth. When she goes back to school, she often starts changing her ideas, becomes more independent and widens her experiences."

"It can be very painful and can create a strain on a marriage. You're not the same woman your husband married."

Counselors of returning women say most of them have encouraging, supportive husbands and that many develop closer ties with their families. But if a marriage is bad, the counselors agree, a woman is usually able to accept the fact and end it.

All the women interviewed said they had developed a greater sense of self-worth and independence as a result of returning to school.

"Coming to school is frightening to these women," said Elizabeth Minnich, director of the Sarah Lawrence Center for Continuing Education. The Center encourages older women to go back to school.

"They're afraid they're not going to do well. Some have told me, 'All my life, men have told me I'm dumb, so I must be.' Well, they find out they're not, and it can be a great shock for them as well as for their husbands."

Many of the women interviewed said their husbands had a difficult time at first adjusting to the fact that their wives had assumed a role separate from the family.

Jean Campbell, director of the University of Michigan Center for Continuing Education of Women, said, "Even supportive husbands don't feel quite as supportive in some circumstances, particularly when their wives have to study and don't seem to have time for them."

Anne Truax, director of the University of Minnesota Women's Center and the mother of five children, said she got a divorce as the direct result of going back to school to get her B.A. Now a doctoral student, she says, "My ex-husband was not able to accept anything but a traditional wife who did the housework and took care of him and the kids."

Ms. Truax retained custody of the children, three of whom now attend the university with her.

Most of the women said once their husbands got used to the idea of their being back in school, they were delighted with the results.

The women said they

developed closer relationships with their children, especially their teen-agers, as the result of the exposure to young students and the common denominator of being in the classroom.

"I've learned to accept my children as individuals and vice-versa. We have a lot in common as students," says Judith Kierstead, 34, a mother of four who is studying for her

bachelor's degree in music at the University of Michigan. Like most of the other women interviewed, Ms. Kierstead said she had delegated many household responsibilities to her

four children, ages 7-12, because of her lack of time. Attending classes with younger students meant colliding head-on with such moral and social issues as

sexual freedom, abortion, homosexuality, the Vietnam war and smoking marijuana, the women said. Most said they could not accept for themselves what

many termed the "new ideas," but they could accept the young people who were practicing them. "The kids in my classes were very open about living together

and smoking pot," said Nanelle Russ, mother of eight children. "That's not my moral code but I wasn't turned off. They're my friends."

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

COUPON SPECIALS!

CLIP AND SAVE!



VALUABLE COUPON

SELF-STICKING **PHOTO ALBUM**
WITHOUT COUPON 1.98
WITH COUPON **1.49**

DECORATIVE COVERS. 10-DOUBLE SIDE PAGES
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

LISTERINE **MOUTHWASH**
WITHOUT COUPON 91¢
WITH COUPON **79¢**

KILL GERMS BY THE MILLIONS. 20 OZ. SIZE
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

NOMA 25-COUNT **MINIATURES**
WITHOUT COUPON 89¢
WITH COUPON **66¢**

25 FLASHING OR NON-FLASHING MINIATURE LIGHTS. ASS'T COLORS.
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

1" THICK FURNACE **FILTERS**
WITHOUT COUPON 59¢
WITH COUPON **36¢**

ASSORTED SIZES OF FIRE-PROOF FIBERGLASS FILTERS
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

100-COUNT **SWEET & LOW**
WITHOUT COUPON 79¢
WITH COUPON **49¢**

SUGAR SUBSTITUTE IN GRANULAR FORM
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

13-OZ. CONSORT **HAIR SPRAY**
WITHOUT COUPON 99¢
WITH COUPON **69¢**

CHOOSE REGULAR OR SUPER HOLD FORMULA
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

QUAKER MAID **ANTI-FREEZE**
WITHOUT COUPON 1.29
WITH COUPON **99¢** GAL

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE AND SUMMER COOLANT.
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

FUN AND EXCITING **YAHTZEE**
WITHOUT COUPON 1.59
WITH COUPON **1.29**

ENJOYABLE GAME OF PLAYED WITH DICE
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

JUMBO ROLL **PAPER**
WITHOUT COUPON 1.39
WITH COUPON **88¢**

75 SQ. FT. PAPER FOR CHRISTMAS WRAPPING
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

25 OUTDOOR **LIGHT SET**
WITHOUT COUPON 3.44
WITH COUPON **2.95**

LARGE WEATHERPROOF BULBS. ASSORTED COLORS
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

ONE SIZE **PANTY HOSE**
WITHOUT COUPON 79¢
WITH COUPON **38¢**

SEAMLESS 100% STRETCH NYLON IN ASSORTED SHADES
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

1-LB. DEL CERRO **PECANS**
WITHOUT COUPON 2.39
WITH COUPON **1.79**

KITCHEN READY FRESH BAGGED WHOLE PEANUTS
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

GENERAL ELECTRIC **PERCOLATOR**
WITHOUT COUPON 9.49
WITH COUPON **7.88**

STRENGTH SELECTOR 9-CUP MODEL CM-2
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

BOXED CHRISTMAS **CARDS**
WITHOUT COUPON 88¢
WITH COUPON **66¢**

25 COUNT BOX OF DECORATIVE CARDS
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

1-LB. BAG **DATES**
WITHOUT COUPON 59¢
WITH COUPON **39¢**

DELICIOUS FOR HOLIDAY TREATS AND IN COOKING
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

NATUREMADE **VITAMIN "E"**
WITHOUT COUPON 4.95
WITH COUPON **2.88**

200 I.U. PER CAPSULE 100-COUNT BOTTLE
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

BRACH'S CHOC. **CHERRIES**
WITHOUT COUPON 96¢
WITH COUPON **69¢**

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES. 10 COUNT
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

JUMBO COLOR **PRINTS**
WITHOUT COUPON 16¢
WITH COUPON **9¢**

MADE FROM OUR KODACOLOR NEGATIVE. NO FOREIGN FILM
NOV. 1, 2, 3, AND 4, 1972 ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

COUPONS GOOD WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NOV. 1, 2, 3, & 4

3249 50th STREET AT INDIANA

NEW! HOURS:
9 a.m. 'Till MIDNIGHT
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
9 a.m. 'Till 10 p.m.
SUNDAY

Rostow warns of optimism toward peace settlement

AUSTIN, Tex. AP - Walt Rostow, Henry Kissinger's counterpart in the Lyndon Johnson administration, has warned against too much optimism over the pending settlement of the Vietnam War. Peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia will depend not so much on the terms of the settlement as on assuring that the agreements are honored, he said.

Rostow's reaction to Kissinger's announcement that "peace is at hand" in Vietnam was published Monday as "guest viewpoint" in The Daily Texan, student newspaper at the University of Texas. Rostow joined the UT faculty as a professor of economics and history after Johnson left office in 1969. He was Johnson's chief White House adviser on foreign policy and also advised the late President John Kennedy.

"The most fundamental question of all," Rostow said, "is this: Is Hanoi negotiating the best terms it can for a definitive settlement in Indochina; or is it merely negotiating for the withdrawal of U.S. with the intent to resume the war under more favorable conditions when those forces are withdrawn? From what I know of Hanoi's present position, I do not rule out the possibility that it is negotiating in good faith and, having exhausted the military possibilities, now intends to pursue its interests by political means."

"But this is a possibility, not a certainty. And the answer may well lie not in Hanoi's present intentions but in American behavior."

Rostow said American policies after World Wars I and II helped bring on future conflicts.

Earlier peace settlements in Indochina failed, Rostow said, "because the United States and the rest of the world community did not insist that North Vietnamese forces stay within their borders as the agreements provided."

He said the United States failed to insist in all that North Vietnam honor an agreement made earlier that year to say out of Laos, and "the result has been 10 years of bloodshed."

"If we throw our hats in the air after a cease-fire or even a peace treaty and forget Southeast Asia, the result could again be war, not peace," Rostow said.

"Peace in Indochina and in Southeast Asia as a whole rests, therefore, not so much on the precise terms of what has been negotiated or what will be negotiated. I believe the military and political bargaining leverage of Saigon and Washington are sufficient to assure a satisfactory settlement, if properly used," he said.

Bomber crews look for peace

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer
ANDERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Guam (AP) — The men who fly and support B52 bombers over Indochina don't see the fighting in the jungles below, but they're as anxious as soldiers on the ground for the peace talks to succeed.

"Everyone has his fingers crossed. I mean everyone, even the guys who say they like it here," said one young airman working underneath one of the B52s at Anderson Air Force Base. His friends nodded in agreement and one rolled his eyes at the understatement.

The airman are not allowed to talk on-the-record to reporters about the cease-fire talks, but their feelings are not secret. "I'll tell you they're ready to go home," said one Air Force information officer. At Anderson, the larger of two B52 bases for the Indochina war, the hope for peace seems to be split between a desire to end the fighting and a wish to get off Guam.

B52s were returned to this island base in February, more than a month before Hanoi began its new offensive, spokesman say. After March 30, more of the bombers arrived, bringing the Guam total to near 150.

Many more fly out of Utapao, in Thailand. The six-man B52 crews fly a largely uneventful 12-hour roundtrip to Indochina. They might go three times a week, working "taxi duty" shifting around planes on the ground on other days.

Their targets are more than five miles below and, even without the usual cloud cover, the land is a vague blur. Anti-aircraft missiles offer little threat, and the tailgunners are chronically underemployed.

On an island 2,800 miles from Indochina, they have to depend on Vietnam transfers and the evening news for their taste of the war. Once here, they stay for nearly six months with the possibility of reassignment for another tour.

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

Specials good: Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. - Nov. 1, 2, 3 & 4

DOLLAR DAY BUYS!

BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST

88¢ LB.

WE CARE ABOUT YOU
...Rely On It!

LUNCH MEAT

3 GLOVER'S SALAMI, PICKLE, BOLOGNA, OLIVE, 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.00**

WIENERS BAR-S ALL MEAT (1 LB. PKG. 78¢) 12 OZ. PKG. **58¢**

BONELESS HAM RATH'S HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED 1 1/2 TO 2 LB. AVG. **\$1.79**

ROUND BONE ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ARM ROAST .LB. **88¢**

RIB STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF .LB. **88¢**

GROUND BEEF EXTRA LEAN COMPARE QUALITY (GROUND CHUCK) .LB. **85¢**

SHRIMP COCKTAIL LASCO 3 OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

FISHSTICKS FISHER BOY JUST HEAT AND SERVE 8 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR 99¢**

SLICED BACON JANET LEE No. 1 QUALITY 1 LB. PKG. **85¢**

USDA CHOICE BEEF

HUNT'S KETCHUP

2 32 OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

HUNT'S TOMATOES

5 WHOLE OR STEWED 300 CANS **\$1.00**

STARKIST TUNA

3 CHUNK 1/2 CAN **\$1.00**

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE

8 300 CANS **\$1.00**

COMPLIMENT COOKING SAUCE

3 ALL FLAVORS 11 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR

IMPORTED BAKED HAM LEAN AND TENDER 1/2 LB. **95¢**

BOLOGNA ECKRICH ALL MEAT SUICED TO ORDER 1/2 LB. **69¢**

BABY SWISS CHEESE MILD 1/2 LB. **75¢**

CHICKEN BREAST FULLY COOKED READY TO EAT 1/2 LB. **89¢**

HOT BBQ CHICKENS PRODUCED FROM U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRYERS EA. **99¢**

Limit Rights Reserved

JANET LEE PEACHES

4 SLICED OR HALF Y.C. 2 1/2 CANS **\$1.00**

FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES

VINE RIPE CALIF.

3 LBS. FOR ONLY **\$1.00** COMPARE OUR QUALITY!!

FRESH CRANBERRIES NOW IN SEASON 3 1 LB. CELLO BAGS **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA CELERY LONG SHANK EA. **25¢**

CALIFORNIA CABBAGE SOLID HEAD LB. **8¢**

FLORIDA CORN NEW CROP 5 EARS FOR ONLY **59¢**

TEXAS ORANGES FULL OF JUICE 5 CELLO BAG **49¢**

OLEO ALBERTSON'S **3** 1-LB. TUB **\$1.00**

FROZEN FOOD

BANQUET CREAM PIES ALL FLAVORS 14 OZ. **4** **\$1.00**

BRUSSEL SPROUTS WES-PAK 8 OZ. PKGS. **3** **\$1.00**

JANET LEE ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CANS **5** **\$1.00**

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKES

LARGE TWO LAYER 8 INCH

\$1.49 EACH BAKED FRESH DAILY IN OUR OWN INSTORE BAKERIES!!

BAKERY

PLAIN OR SEEDED **HARD ROLLS** EA. **3¢**

APPLE SAUCE **CAKE DONUTS** 20 FOR ONLY **\$1.00**

PLAIN OR SEEDED **FRENCH BREAD** 16 OZ. LOAVES **2** **49¢**

BOXED **COOKIES** 4 DOZ. **\$1.00**

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

HOURS

9 A.M. - MIDNITE MON. - SAT.
9 A.M. - 10 P.M. SUNDAY

3249 50th Street At Indiana

795-6957

Limit Rights Reserved

AMERICAN BEAUTY LASANGE 8 OZ. BOX **29¢**

TOWIE OLIVES STUFFED 5 OZ. JAR **54¢**

SUNSHINE CRACKERS 1 LB. **37¢**

ADAMS EXTRACT VANILLA 4 OZ. **89¢**

SKINNERS MACARONI LARGE ELBO 24 OZ. PKG. **45¢**

WYLER'S BOUILLON CUBES 3 FLAVORS 15 OZ. CAN **25¢**

ATKINS PICKLES POLISH DILL 48 OZ. **89¢**

MCCORMICK CINNAMON 1 1/8 OZ. **45¢**



Campus Foods

Bartending tips available at Free University

By JIM ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

"How, When, and Why to Mix Drinks" is one of the many courses offered in the Tech Free University and at least 40 students show an interest in it.

The course is instructed by John Edgar and his main concern is teaching the fundamentals of bartending. He says there are "good opportunities in the fields of

bartending" and most of his class is interested in the course with relation to some form of income in the future.

The class learns to mix one or two cocktails at each meeting, as well as product knowledge—the differences in the distillation of whiskey. With product knowledge, the class will be able to mix their own concoctions by the completion of the course.

The course also deals with

lesser known drinks in this part of the country, and those are the drinks demonstrated in most of the classes. Toward the end of the course, the students will be able to mix their favorite drinks, and know the actual fundamentals of bar management.

For those who don't have the opportunity to attend the classes every Thursday night, Edgar has suggested some drinks that might be of interest:

Shake with ice and strain into chilled champagne glass.

DAIQUIRI

1 heaping barpoon sugar or 1/2 oz. sugar syrup
1 Jigger White Rum
Juice of 1 lime (approx. 1 oz.) - or 1/2 Lemon Juice
Shake well; strain into chilled cocktail glass.

SALTY DOG

1 Jigger Vodka
Rim Highball or fizz glass with salt; add cube ice; fill with grapefruit juice and serve.

BLACK RUSSIAN

3/4 Jigger Coffee Liqueur
3/4 Jigger Vodka
Stir with ice in Old Fashion glass; serve with short straws.

PLANTER'S PUNCH

Juice of 1/2 Lime, drop hull
1/2 Jigger sweetened Lemon Juice
1/2 Jigger Pineapple Juice
1/2 Jigger Orange Juice

1/2 Jigger Grenadine
1/2 Jigger Passion Fruit Juice (optional)
1/2 Jiggers Jamaica Rum

Shake with ice and pour whole mixture into tall chimney glass. Garnish with fruit and mint sprig. Serve with straws.

FROZEN DAIQUIRI

Blend:
Juice of 1/2 Lime
1/2 Jigger Sugar Syrup
1 Jigger White Rum
Ice
Pour unstrained into chilled champagne glass; decorate with cherry.
Serve with short straws.

VELVET HAMMER

Shake:
2-3 Jigger Triple Sec
2-3 Jigger White Creme de Cacao
2-3 Jigger Cream or Half-and-Half
Ice
Strain into chilled champagne glass.

PINK LADY
Juice of 1/2 Lime, drop hull (approx. 1/2 oz. juice)
1/2 Jigger Grenadine
1 Jigger Gin
1 Jigger Cream or Half-and-Half

Hughes made honorary Texan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, became an honorary Texan yesterday and said it might have some beneficial side-effects for a politician.

Hughes was in town to address a McGovern - for - President rally and stopped by Gov. Preston Smith's office to say hello.

"Is there anything you'd like to say, Senator?" Smith asked as he handed Hughes his honorary Texan certificate.

"Vote Democratic," Hughes replied.

Then he added: "Now I can brag more than I am ordinarily accustomed to."

Bridge, road tax usage defined

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said Tuesday that money collected for special county road and bridge funds cannot be used for any other purpose.

The opinion was asked by Criminal Dist. Atty. Tom Hanna, Beaumont.

The attorney general noted that the state constitution allows property taxes collected for the four constitutional funds of a county-general, permanent

improvement, roads and bridge fund and jury fund—to all be placed in the general fund. However, the attorney general said, the special 15 cents per \$100 valuation tax, where authorized by voters for further maintenance of public roads may not be transferred into the general fund and used for other purposes.

The opinion added that the special tax "may not be used for any purpose other than roads and bridges."

Nears completion

Texas airport world's largest

AUSTIN (AP) — The gigantic Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, one of the largest construction projects in Texas history, is about two-thirds complete and should be finished by late next summer, a business researcher said here.

Construction costs will total about \$341.2 million and the total airport investment is expected to reach nearly \$700 million, said Charles Zlatkovich of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

Land for the 17,000-acre airport between Dallas and Fort Worth cost the two cities \$58 million.

Zlatkovich said the airport "will be one of the nation's busiest from the day it opens." Dallas-Fort Worth already ranks 10th among all urban areas in the country as an origin and destination point for domestic air passenger trips, totaling 2.43 million in 1971, he said, adding that it is expected to reach 8.3 million in 10 years.

"An interesting irony of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport is that while it is the first of the 'jumbo hub' airports in the United States, it may be also the last, at least for the foreseeable future," Zlatkovich said.

"Increased environmental awareness and high-density development around major airports have made them unwelcome neighbors in many cities. The classical solution to the problem has been to move the airport to another site, frequently out in the boon docks. Now, however, many regions have run out of boon docks, except in areas so remote that an airport would be of little benefit," he added.

The only two major airports under construction in the United States are at Kansas City and Dallas-Fort Worth.

Raider Roundup

TODAY
Ag-Eco will meet at 8 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium. Larry Bailey of National Farm Life Insurance will speak.

Aggie Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 301 of the Agricultural Science Building. Fashion Board will have their regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, rooms 105 and 106. All members and interested persons are welcome. Be on time.

Theatre Arts 5311, Advanced Directing Class, will present a classroom exercise in stage directing methods at 8:15 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre in the Speech Building. The exercise consists of a one-act play. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations Nov. 11. The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, information about the exams and a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

"Discussion of Architectural Barriers" will be the topic spoken on at the Noon Dialogue at the Wesley Foundation at 12:30 p.m. Admission price is 50 cents.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 52 of the CE Building. Junior Council will have a shoe shine from 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the UC.

"Prelude for Brasses" a work by student composer Tom Havens, will highlight the student recital to be presented at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Building. International Affairs Council is sponsoring an international coffeehouse from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Slides from China will be shown and everyone is welcome.

THURSDAY
University Panhellenic will meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Mu Lodge, 1906 13th.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national math honorary's fall initiation banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the Gridiron Restaurant. Dr. George Baldwin, guest speaker will speak on "Some Interesting Numbers I've Known". Reservations must be made by Thursday in Dr. Moreland's office, room 242 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

Playmate Photo Schedule will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today. Call 742-6139, and ask for Mike or Darrel for an appointment.

All Agriculture majors and faculty are invited to the Aggie Pig Roast at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Livestock Pavilion. Folk Dance Association will sponsor a Folk Dance Festival at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Everyone is invited.

The Consortium of Texas Graduate Schools of Social Work is currently involved in a program funded by the National Institute of Mental Health that involves the recruitment of economically disadvantaged students, including Mexican Americans, American Indians and Blacks, into graduate social work education. Stipends of \$200 per month are provided through this program. In addition, applicants are eligible for other stipends provided by the schools. Interested persons should contact: Juan Armentariz, assistant professor, project director, "Social Work Education for Economically Disadvantaged Groups", School of Social Work, the University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712.

A print-making show featuring artist Tom Fricano is playing through Oct. 27. The show runs Mondays through Fridays in the Department of Art teaching gallery in the Architecture Building. Gallery hours are from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Visitor parking is provided in parking lot R-6, the first five spaces.

Entry blanks for the Miss Playmate contest are available in room 104 of the Journalism Building from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The entry fee for the contest is \$7.50.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 3. The judging will be Nov. 15. Requirements for competition, including the picture responsibilities of the Miss Playmate contestant.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers and Mechanized Agriculture members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national Math honorary sponsors Vadim Komkov, professor of mathematics at Texas Tech, will speak on the

physical interpretation of some mathematical theorems. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the FL&M Building.

A.I.Ch.E. will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 in the Chemistry Bldg. The guest speaker will be Larry Hoover and he will speak on the direction of the distillation column.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at 2223 Main, Apt. B. The Christian Science Organization will have their weekly meeting at 8:10 p.m. in Room 208 of the UC.

FRIDAY
The Harkness Ballet will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium as one of the Artists Series events.

The Ballet features a new program, including a performance of Stravinsky's "Firebird." Tickets are available at the University Center or may be purchased at the door prior to the performance. They are priced at \$3 for the general public and \$1.50 for non-Tech students, Tech faculty and staff. Admission is free to Tech students with ID.

The Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes have invited Tech artists to participate in the first annual "Starving Artists' Sale" Friday through Sunday at the Naval Reserve Training Center, 2903-4th St.

There is no professional limit to participants, and any type of artwork is acceptable. There will be no entry fee, but 15 percent of the price of each article sold will be charged to the Jaycee-Ettes.

Artists wishing to participate in the sale should send their names, addresses and the number of entries to: "Starving Artists' Sale," 5313-44th St., Lubbock 79414. Artwork will be received for display at the Naval Reserve Center only on Thursday between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
League of Women Voters members will be distributing literature pertaining to proposed Amendment 4 at Loveland and Abernathy.

This amendment calls for the Texas legislature to act as a constitutional convention in 1974 to either write a new constitution or revise the existing constitution. All action of this convention would be subject to voter approval, the League says.

University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the University Center. Players should bring their own chess sets.

SUNDAY
Theater Arts 5311, an advanced directing class, is presenting a classroom exercise in stage directing methods at 8:15 p.m. in the lab theater in the Speech Building. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

MONDAY
A lecture-performance and concert will be presented by graduate students in the department of music at 8:15 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building. The student composer featured will be Cecilia Chu Wang who will perform three of her own pieces for piano.

Nov. 6 is the last day entry forms will be accepted for the upcoming Miss Lubbock pageant. Entry forms may be obtained from Intimate Apparel, 140 University, or Harris Cantrell Realtors, 22nd and University. Miss Lubbock will be awarded a \$400 scholarship and will be furnished with wardrobe. Entrants must be Lubbock residents or students at Tech or L.C.C.

Today is the deadline for entries in the homecoming displays. Entry blanks may be picked up and turned in at the Ex-Students Association. Rules are also available there. Entry blanks must be turned in by 5 p.m.

TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Violoncello Music will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Museum. Cellist Arthur Follows and pianist Joan Lucas will be featured. The monthly meeting of the American Home Economics Association will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 105-106 of the Home Economics Building. The November meeting is sponsored by the clothing and textiles interest group. Dress is casual.

WEDNESDAY
Two works by Tech senior Karen Rozzell will highlight the student recital to be given at 4:30 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.

THIS MONTH
The 16th Conference of the United States National Commission of Unesco will be Nov. 19-22 at the Shamrock Hilton in Houston. The conference is sponsoring a meeting called "Man on Trial". Attendance is limited to 400 people. Reservations may be made by phoning Bob Burnett at 742-4167.

Applications are available for junior women interested in applying for Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary based on scholarship, leadership and service. Applicants must have a 3.00 overall grade point average and have completed 64 hours of credit. Applications may be picked up at 233 West Hall from Dean Joy Cox. Applications must be returned no later than Dec. 1.

Entries are now being accepted for the Gallery section of the Life magazine in La Ventana. All prints must be 8x10 and glossy black and white. Turn prints in at the La Ventana office, room 211 of the Journalism Building.

VOLKSWAGON OWNERS
TUNE UPS
ENGINES REBUILT
PARTS & SERVICE
LITTLE ENGINE BUILDERS
1923 A AVE. D 747-8993
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 19th

fat dawgs and the sport haus
PRESENT
super ski flicks

starting November 2 and every Thursday nite at 9, 10, and 11 o'clock at Fat Dawg's
2408 4th, serving hot wine and hot buttered rum.

Rancho's Mexican Food
ALL YOU CAN EAT—1.49
Specializing in CARRITO — Orden To Go
125 N. UNIVERSITY — TAP BEER — 762-9628

REMODELING SALE SPECIAL
THE TIE RACK OFFERS YOU A \$1 DISCOUNT ON ANY SHIRT, TIE, OR BELT IN OUR STOCK, PLUS 20% OFF ON ANY OTHER ITEM IN THE STORE!
OFFER GOOD THRU NOV. 7
BRING THIS AD
Town & Country Shopping Center 762-9927
Across From Jones Stadium 10-7 p.m. Mon-Fri.
Tie Rack STORES

FREE CAR WASH
WITH 15 GALLONS OR MORE FILLUP
MY CAR WASH
2808-50TH. LUBBOCK

He wants the big things in your life to be happy.
Todd Fields
842 1st. National Pioneer Bldg. 765-6633
Southwestern Life
LIFE • HEALTH • ANNUITIES

ATTRACTIVE FEMALES WANTED FOR CHRISTMAS
TO WORK 20 HOURS PER WEEK SEATING PEOPLE & TO DO SOME COUNTER WORK
WORK 5:00-10:00 P.M. MON-FRI
11:00-4:00 & 4:00-10:00 SAT
(OTHER HOURS AVAILABLE)
\$.160 PER HOUR - PLUS MEALS
ENJOY PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
CALL BILL LESTER AT 795-5533 FOR APPOINTMENT
THE BRITTANY
AT THE SOUTH PLAINS MALL

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$1 CREDIT BEFORE 9 p.m.
DO YOU WANT TO ROCK 'n ROLL?
SmackWater Jack's
1108 25th
NOW APPEARING: THE WAR BABIES FROM BATON ROUGE LOUISIANA
HAPPY HOUR 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Daily
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$1 CREDIT BEFORE 9 p.m.
Offer Expires Nov. 11, 1972

Concerning stars plays, etc.

Gals get answers from Tech football coaches

By JANET STULLENBURGER
Staff Writer

"How do they get stars on their helmets," asked a puzzled coed.

Tech students had the opportunity to ask Art Baker, offensive coach of the Tech football staff, questions on gridiron strategy recently in the University Center ballroom.

Game films of the A&M-Tech game were shown. Baker stopped the film and explained plays and strategy and answered questions.

A star is given to a football player when he accumulates 20 points Baker explained. A player earns a point when he tackles on a punt, scores 80 percent or better on the coach's rating in a game, or makes a pancake (a defensive or offensive player knocks an opposing player completely down) he said. A linesman may earn a point when he gives a little extra effort (as when he has been knocked down, gets up and continues playing), Baker said.

Another girl asked whether Baker sent in his own plays. "Tom Wilson and I are both offensive coaches. During a game we are in the press box and call them down to Coach (Jack) Fligg who is on the sideline. He sends in the play," Baker answered.

In reply on how the plays reached the players so quickly, the coach explained they use a telephone to the sideline. Fligg may use sign language to signal a play or a player may carry the play in, he said. Certain parts of Fligg's body mean different numbers, Baker said.

Baker explained that he and Wilson determine which play to use by considering where the ball is, which down and how many yards to go, and who is blocking well. There is a game plan and, for example, we know which play to use when it is first down and ten yards to go on a certain place on the field, the coach said.

"What do they say in the huddle?" asked a girl. The quarterback calls the play, then says "ready? break!" and they clap as they break, Baker related. "A game moves so quickly they don't have much time for conversation," he said.

An example of a play call in the huddle is: 1 right, 28, on one, Baker said. This means the team will line up in a 1 formation, the play number is 28, the split end and the wing back line up on the right side of the field, and the ball will be snapped on the first hike.

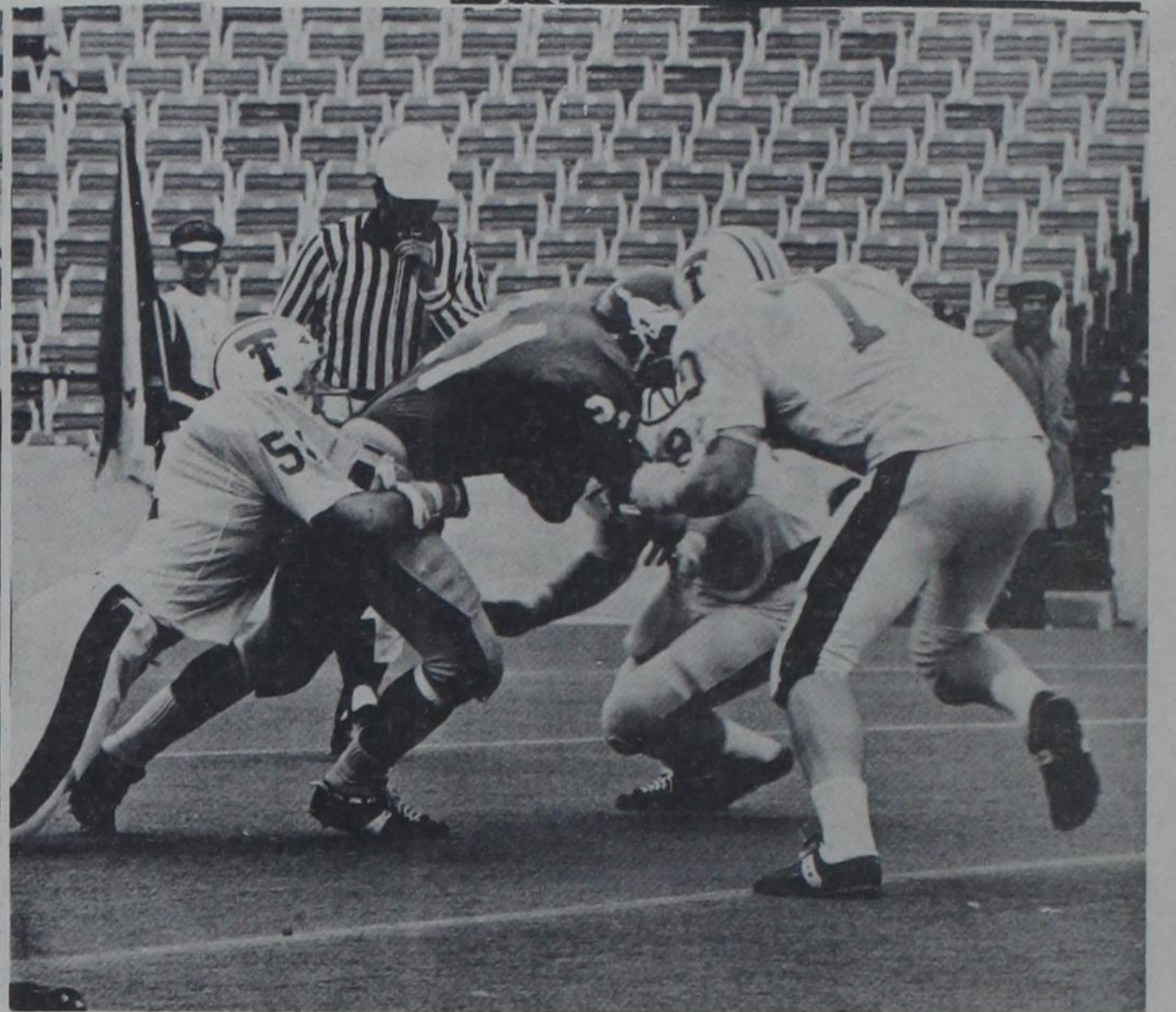
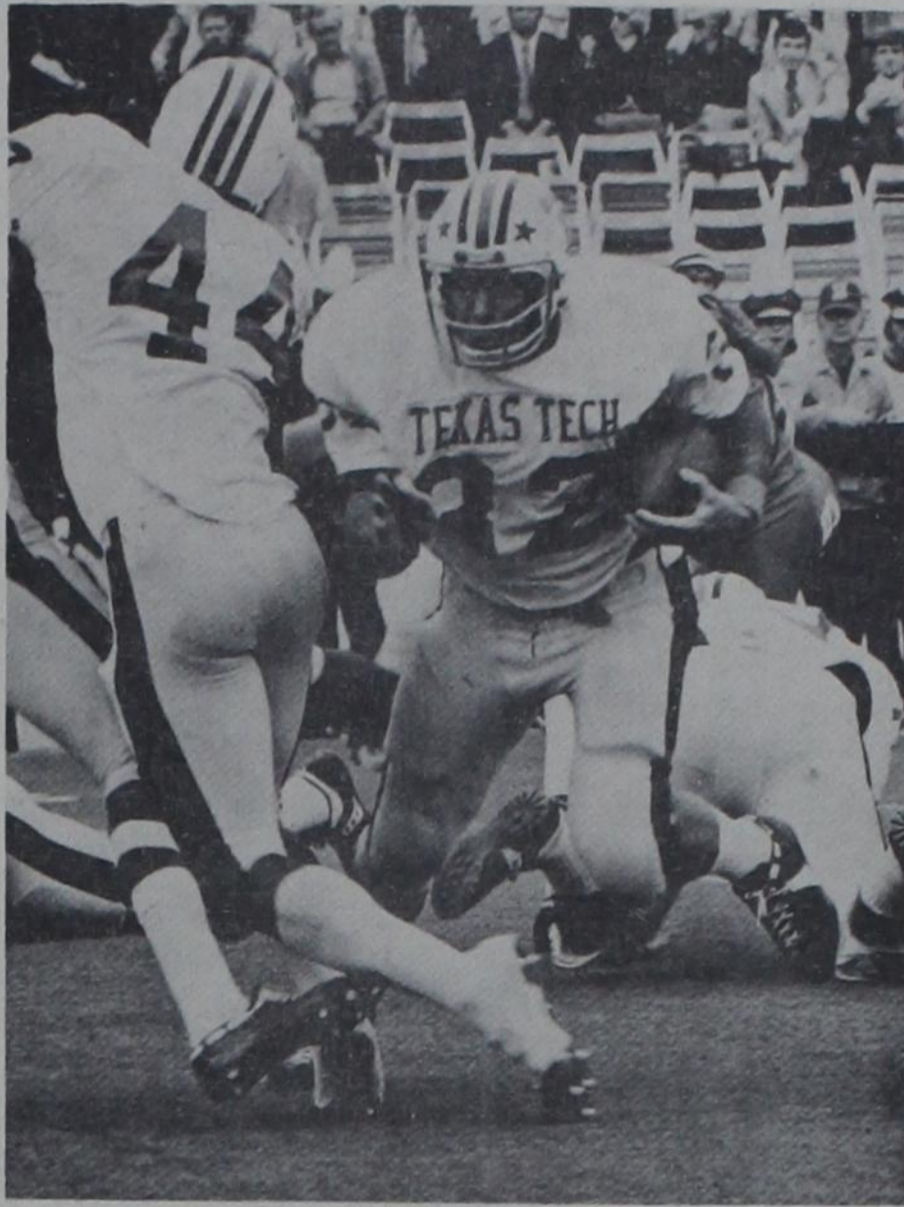
As the offensive team lines up ready to play, they must be absolutely still for one second prior to the count and then the ball is snapped, Baker explained. One player can be in motion so long as he is running parallel or away from the line of scrimmage, he said.

In answering how signals are changed on the line, Baker explained that two methods are used. One is for the quarterback to call a "combo" play. This means the play may either go to the right (designated at the line by 18) or the left (designated at the line by 19). After lining up and seeing the defensive line-up, the quarterback will call either 18 or 19 depending on which looks more likely to be successful.

Another method is not to huddle, he said. The quarterback calls the play on the line.

Baker explained defensive and offensive holding is called by the referees when a player uses his hands and grabs hold of an opposing player. The offense can not use their hands although the defense can, he pointed out. However, the defense can not hold a player with his hands, especially if the ball is in the air, Baker related.

Gail Settle, president of Mortar Board, explained the benefits from the project will go to their scholarship fund. She said perhaps the senior woman's honorary will sponsor a basketball film in the spring.



Running, blocking and . . .
. . . falling 'stars'

Starred helmets belong to running Doug McCutchen (32 at left), blocking Andre Tillman (44) plus a host of defensive standouts—Davis Corley (70), Gaines Baty (84) and falling Don Rives (51).

UD Photos by Pat Broyles

Tech coach Hilliard unhappy with Olympics

By TONY BATT
Sports Writer

Most people are lucky if they attend the Olympics once in their lifetime. This year at Munich, Coach Vernon Hilliard, Tech track and field mentor, saw the Olympic games for the fourth time.

In Helsinki in 1952, Rome in 1960, Mexico City in 1968, and Munich in 1972, Hilliard watched the world's greatest athletes compete for the ultimate in athletic achievement. But the Olympics of 1972 were not too pleasant for the veteran coach.

"I didn't enjoy it for one minute this year," said Hilliard, referring to the Olympics. "There were too many people and it was very crowded."

"I thought there were also too many athletes in the Olympics. One morning, I watched six heats in the 6,000 meter run."

Hilliard estimated there were five times as many athletes competing at Munich as there were in Helsinki in 1952. He feels a change must come if the Olympics are not to dissipate into utter chaos.

"I think it's inevitable that there will be a zonal elimination for the Olympics sometime in the future: something similar to how the Davis Cup is decided in tennis," says Hilliard. "It's ridiculous to have guys in the Olympics who run a 4.17 metric mile and heave a 50-foot shot (put). We have guys at Tech doing better than that."

Hilliard also cited the crowded facilities at Munich and said that the events should have been "spread out more." He referred specifically to soccer games being held in the same stadium as track events, saying there was not a smooth transfer of crowds.

Like many Americans, Hilliard was disappointed with the poor showing of the United States contingent.

"I saw a definite lack of mental and physical discipline that I had never seen before on an American team," said Hilliard. "I remember seeing some signs of this in Mexico City but it was much more evident at Munich."

"This brought up the question of American sprinter coach Stan Wright who was blamed for the disqualification of Eddie Hart and Ray Robinson, America's two most promising 100-meter dash men. The two runners were eliminated because they failed to report on time for their preliminary heats.

"Stan is a personal friend of mine and I've known him since he's coached at Texas Southern," said Hilliard. "I think there were words put into his mouth and I think there is a strong possibility that there's more to this than meets the eye. Besides, a track coach can't take his runners by the hand and lead them to the starting blocks. They should have a little responsibility, too."

Hilliard was in Salzburg, West

Germany when Arab guerrillas captured and later killed nine Israeli hostages. For a while, he debated whether or not to travel to Munich but finally decided to make the trip because he had not yet seen any of the Olympic events.

"I saw the memorial services for the Israelis from outside the Olympic stadium through one of the entrances. In my mind, it was a risky situation because there were people marching around outside and their tempers were flaring," said Hilliard. "The Egyptians were wise in returning home because even though they had nothing to do with what happened, they couldn't have avoided being dragged into the mess."

Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, "put his best foot forward" according to Hilliard when he declared the Olympics must go on.

"There was no choice in the matter," said Hilliard. "You can't let a half dozen mentally sick people destroy four years of work and dedication. I think Brundage had his finest hour when he said the Olympics must go on."

GALA HALLOWEEN ROCK-MASS

with 5 piece ROCK BAND
NOVEMBER 1, 7:30 p.m.
ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
11th & Slide Road

Intramural officials unpopular, but think, could you do better?

By STEVE HEADLEY
Staff Writer

Intramural officials aren't the most popular people on campus. Ron Smith, Director of Intramural Sports for Men, agreed but emphatically said there wasn't much controversy rising from the officiating. "We've got some not notch officials and I am personally pleased with the results. Some of our officials could go out and call a high school game and do a fine job."

Smith said the officials attend training sessions before each sport starts intramural play.

Each session lasts two weeks. There are six hours of lecture on the interpretation of rules. As example, the touch football officials go over the Tech touch football rules and the NCAA rules. After the six sessions in the classroom, the officials are placed in two actual game situations. "These game situations are the most important part of their training," Smith said. "A knowledge of the rules is good, but being able to apply those rules is most im-

portant." He added the training period is more than adequate and a good job by the officials is the proof.

Officials can be blackballed by a team if there is sufficient reason and cause. Smith said there were already two officials that were blackballed by teams, but this was not uncommon. "The team that loses will always find some small call to blame the officials," he said. "But the job is getting done and I'm proud of the results."

Other sports this year which will require officials are co-ed volleyball, soccer, basketball, and men's volleyball. Also wrestling (used in timing and scoring), track (timing and lane-spotting), and slow- and fast-

pitch softball. Co-ed softball will also require officiating.

Several officials have been fired due to the length of their hair. Smith said the policy of firing officials with excessive hair length is quite lenient. "The hair must not be below the shirt collar because it might hinder the vision! Beards are not allowed, but mustaches are okay," Smith said. "Sideburns may be as long as possible just so they don't connect to the mustache."

The only additional training the officials could use would be more exposure in game situations. Smith said, "We plan to hold possibly four game sessions next year instead of two."

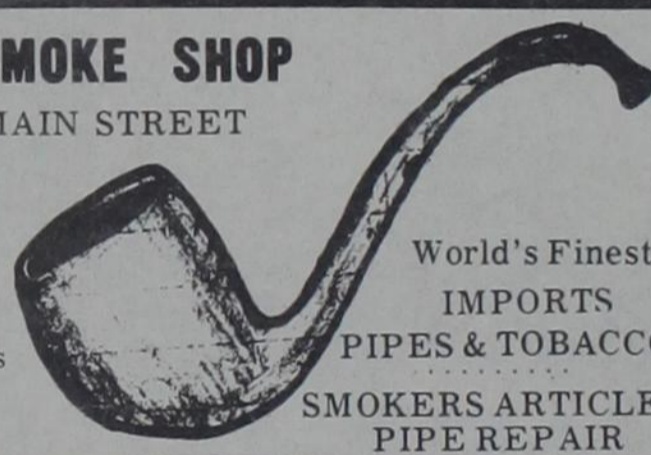
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Featuring Professional Styling Curling Iron, Dryer, BLOWCOMB, for males & females with the new look. C. C. Enterprises. Order today, send \$11.95 plus \$1.00 Handling & Postage to P.O. Box 6502, Odessa, Texas 79762.

THE SMOKE SHOP

1107-B MAIN STREET

"WHITE"
D.N. Brooks
762-3011



World's Finest IMPORTS PIPES & TOBACCOS
SMOKERS ARTICLES PIPE REPAIR



3002 Slide Rd.

DOES IT AGAIN with Sound from the MIDWEST Featuring "THE ROARING FORK"

795-4122

BOOK SALE

OLD DISCONTINUED EDITIONS

at FANTASTIC SAVINGS

GREAT FOR YOUR PERSONAL REFERENCE LIBRARY

Book & Stationery Center

1103 University

POS-5775

CUBBY — RONALD — KILMER
KEY AUTO SUPPLY
NO. 1 34th & Quaker Ph. SW5-5235
NO. 3 17th & Ave. H Ph. POS-5551

NOW IN A NEW LOCATION

..... the Upper Room

4933 BROWNFIELD RD.
(NEXT DOOR TO THE RADIO SHACK)

with Marshall Taylor Randy McCall Sheila Holmes

By APPOINTMENT 792-2887

"The Professional Men's Hair Stylists"

FREEMAN'S CLUB

COME BY AND ENJOY THE NEWLY REMODELED FREEMAN'S CLUB. NOW WITH THE BEST LIGHT SHOW IN THE STATE. A COMPUTER RUNS THE LIGHT SHOW PROVIDING AN INFINITE NUMBER OF DIFFERENT AND WILD LIGHT SHOWS...SEE IT NOW.

WED. LADIES NIGHT
3 free drinks & no cover charge for unescorted ladies
713 BROADWAY

WEEKEND SPECIALS at DOMS

SPORTCOAT & 2 PR. SLACKS TRIO \$77.00

SUITS (SPECIAL GROUP) 1 Pr. SLACKS Your Choice (FREE) With Purchase of Suit.

OUTERWEAR (ONE GROUP) 25% OFF

SWEATERS (SPECIAL GROUP) 25% OFF

Doms LTD
BANKAMERICARD & MASTERCARD
2420 Broadway — 763-1246

VISIT S P D CAR WASH
70th & University

EVERY TUESDAY IS COLLEGE DAY. CAR WASH WITH ANY FILLUP TO TECH & LCC STUDENTS. TRY OUR HOT WAX FOR A FINE SHINE, \$1.00 EXTRA.

"HAPPY HOUR"
Tues - Sun. 2:30 - 5:30
DRAFT BEER 25c GLASS-\$1.10 Pitcher.
13th. at University 762-9255

Restaurant and BAR



Eddy Clinton
Idle Thoughts

Idle thoughts to mix with your trick-or-treat hangovers....

Alas, there is joy in Mudville, Kalamazoo, Lubbock and all points west. After seven weeks of blood, sweat and whatever, the Raiders have climbed under the same sheets as the USC's, Alabama's and the other big boys.

In case you have been living in a cave the past few days, the news going around the South Plains is that the Raiders have climbed to 18th position in the AP (Associated Press) poll and to 16th in the UPI (United Press International).

That, dear friends, means that in this whole blessed land the black and Scarlet boys are touted among the best.

The mere thought of such a ranking to Bear Bryant's crew or Bob Devaney's Nebraska express would probably bring on a severe case of the blushes. But the ranking, any ranking, in these parts is as welcome as finding out that a blind date doesn't "Oink".

Last week the Raiders ran into the 18th ranked crew in the nation, SMU, and proceeded to beat them severely about the head and shoulders. Exit SMU, hello Texas Tech.

But hold the phone a minute hoss. The last time the Raiders climbed into the ranking picture was 1970. You remember the year?

It was the year of good tidings and sweet close victories. Charles Napper was commanding the troops, some new kid by the name of McCutchen or McCracken or something was on his way to "Sophomore of the Year", and our Raiders had perched themselves squarely on the 16th rung in the football poll.

The week of the ranking some national powerhouse from Mississippi State or Firecracker U. stepped directly on the Raiders national ranking and soiled it a bit, to say the least.

The situation smacks of familiarity to say the least. Again, Tech finds the national ranking squarely printed on their foreheads. With a record of 6-1 they have themselves a golden chance to advance several notches this week against Rice. But will the jinx set upon them again?

To be sure the Owls aren't in the same classification as Mississippi State. In fact the Owls have done some damage to the prides of such folks as Georgia Tech (tie) and LSU (12-6).

However, last week the Owls played a rather feeble game against the Texas Longhorns in losing 45-9.

Granted the Owls were competing with a hospital brigade, and most of the injured will be back for this week's game, but should they be able to bring the Raiders back to the world of the could-have-been's?



Kennington for Gals

Flunky Groovy Threads by Kennington has a top for you — in muslin with colorful embroidery. Polyester & cotton sizes 5-13 11.00 Great with a colorful brushed denim pant 8.00

JUNIORS

Dunlap's
catacOmb's

4th & University

Rader scouting report

Owls will try 'flying' against Tech

By **BROOKS TINSLEY**
Asst. Sports Editor

Gary Butler, while the Raiders' Joe Barnes ranks fourth in heaving the pigskin.

The air over Rice Stadium should be filled with footballs Saturday night when the Rice Owls entertain the Tech Red Raiders in a conference clash. Rice possesses the conference's leading passer in Bruce Gadd and the leading pass receiver in

Raider assistant coach Dick Rader said that the Rice offense is unpredictable. "Rice hasn't fared too well in its last couple of outings," Rader said, "but since they got beat by LSU only 12-6, you can't write them off

completely."

Rader said that Gadd and Butler were the keys to the Rice offense. "Gadd completed 21 of 30 passes against Texas," he said, "and if he's hot, he can really burn you." Gadd's league leading total stands at 105 completions of 192 attempts for 1253 yards and eight touchdowns. Butler has caught 30 passes for 446 yards.

The big question facing Rice's defense is whether linebacker Rodrigo Barnes will be ready for action. Barnes was hurt (kidney injury) earlier in the year and is due back in the line-up soon. Last year against Tech in Lubbock, Barnes intercepted a pass and returned it deep into Tech territory, setting up the winning field goal.

While Tech was defeating SMU last Saturday, Rice was getting trounced by Texas. Rader does not think this will matter in the game this week. "Rice has to be up for this game," Rader said. "I just hope we can keep up our momentum."

An outstanding part of Rice's game is the kicking of Mark Williams. Rader said that he was accurate on field goals up to the 40-yard line and really gets his punts up in the air. "Against Texas," Rader said, "Williams

only averaged 38 yards per kick but didn't have one punt returned." Williams is the second leading punter in the league with a 39-yard average.

Rice is near the top of the conference in other categories also. Gadd leads in total offense, averaging 196.3 yards per game. Safety Bruce Henley is tied for the interception lead with four.

Game time is set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Houston's Rice Stadium. A crowd of 30,000 is expected for the clash.

Friday deadline set for b'ball tickets

Friday (Nov. 3) is the deadline for Tech students to purchase coupon books for the upcoming home basketball schedule. The coupon books are on sale at the Athletic Department Ticket Office between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. The coupon books cost \$10 per student coupon book and \$37.50 for a spouse-guest coupon book.

NO STUDENT TICKETS OF ANY KIND WILL BE SOLD AFTER FRIDAY.

A validated Tech ID is required to purchase the books which are sold on a first come, first serve basis. Only 900 books remain to be sold. Students holding coupons will exchange them for reserved seats at one of two specified ticket booths before each home game. Tech opens the basketball home season Nov. 24.

"Rice's offense is similar to SMU's," Rader said. "They run from 28 different formations and like to run the sprint-out pass, the drop back pass and the play-action pass. Gadd generally gets good protection and is hard to get to, since he drops back farther than most quarterbacks."

Rader said that running backs Steve Ogletree and Gary Ferguson were adequate, but that the Raiders were going to be looking for the pass. "In the films we've seen of Rice," Rader said, "they have passed the ball about 59 per cent of the time."

Intramural Notes

By **JEFF KLOTZMAN**
Sports Writer

Due to inclement weather, Tuesday's intramural football action was postponed till 5 p.m. today. Games rescheduled are BSU "B" vs. Scabs on field three and Deltas vs. Wells on field two. Both outings are semi-final matches with the winners vying for the All-University championship. A semi-final game in flagfootball features Phi Deltas "B" against Bledsoe "B". The battle will take place at 5 p.m. in field five.

With intramural football gradually falling to the wayside, Ronnie Smith, director of team

sports, has requested that all persons interested in becoming a soccer or basketball official, meet the following clinics. For soccer, meetings will be held Nov. 8, 9, 13, and 14 in the intramural conference room at 5 p.m. To become a soccer official, one should have basic understanding of the game.

For those interested in becoming basketball officials, meetings are to be held Nov. 13-16, 20-21, and 27-30 in the conference room at 5 p.m. The test for the officials will be given Nov. 13 at 6 and 7 p.m. All those interested should pick up rule books at the intramural office, free of charge. The pay for

officiating a basketball or soccer game is \$3.

Soccer competition begins Nov. 15 while basketball begins next semester.

In intramural water-polo, Coleman battled Murdough Tuesday for the championship in Residence Hall competition. Air force ROTC vied Kappa Kappa Psi in league competition. Tomorrow at 9 p.m., Sigma Chi will battle SAE in a semi-final match.

Highlighting intramural action in Nov. will be: 7-8 swimming meet 7 p.m. 13-16 basketball free throws 18 Scratch bowling tournament

WANT ADS

1 DAY	\$1.65	
2 DAYS	\$2.20	ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
3 DAYS	\$2.75	
4 DAYS	\$3.30	MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.
5 DAYS	\$3.85	

(ABOVE RATES ARE BASED ON 15 WORDS EACH ADDITIONAL WORD IS 10 CENTS PER DAY)

DEADLINE IS NOON TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 742-4274

AUTOMOTIVE
BARRETT'S AUTOMOTIVE: 208 N. University. Ph. 763-4436. Wholesale batteries - belts - shock oils and filters-tools-mufflers-spark plugs-ignition, etc.
For Sale - 1972 Honda 500 cc. 4 cylinder, excellent condition, extras, \$1,200. 762-1715.
1969 VW Bus, \$1,650. New engine with only 5,000 miles. Dual headers for higher compression. Call after 5, 797-2291.

FOR RENT
Married & Single student. 1 & 2 bedroom. 1919 9th. 762-5508.
Apts. for married couples. VARSITY VILLAGE. 3002 4th. 1 bedroom furnished. Bills paid. Laundry, Pool, 762-1256. No Pets.
Apts. for Married Couples. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, 3102 4th. 1 bedroom furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry & Pool. 763-8822. No Pets.
Apts. for Married Couples. TECH VILLAGE. 1 Bedroom Furnished Apt. Utilities Paid. Laundry, Pool, 762-2233. 3902 3rd. Place. No Pets.
DO YOU NEED! 1, 2, or 3 bedroom Apartments, Duplexes or Houses. RHD, 809 University, 763-4621.
NICE APARTMENT available, 1/2 block from Tech. 2 bedroom, furnished, central air and heat, bills paid. \$171 mo. THE SHADOWS, 2413 9th. 763-1648 or 799-5246.
Close to Tech, furnished 2 bedroom apt., shag carpeting, paneled, bills paid, \$150.00 Extra large - 3 bedroom house, carpeted, bills paid. \$225.00. 763-8522.
Really New. J-Bar Apartments. 8th & Avenue X. Completely paneled. Contemporary furnished. Carpeted. Bills Paid. All the extras. Available Nov. 1, 1 bedroom, \$153.50, 2 bedrooms \$203.50. Sentry Enterprises. 799-0417.

HELP WANTED
\$50 - \$100 Cash. Non-profit organizations sell Watkins vanilla & pepper. 799-4986 for details.
PART TIME WORK - hours suitable to Tech students schedule. \$45 per week salary. Route sales servicing established Fuller Brush Customers. Interviews at 3 p.m. daily at 2115 19th or call 762-2412.
Earn extra money! NEW Cosmetic Company needs part time representatives. Excellent Training. Ask for Charlene or Terry - 792-6183.
WANTED: Tech girl to act in a motion picture film. Experience not necessary. Part time on Sat. and Sun. Write Richard Case - 4421 48th, Lubbock.
Need man for morning deliveries. 8 a.m. til 12 noon. Mon. thru Fri. University Dodge Parts Department. See Otis Stewart.
Wanted male or female students who are interested in part time employment. Call 763-2839 all day or 795-3065 after 7 p.m.

CAN A MOVIE GO TOO FAR?

MARI, SEVENTEEN, IS DYING. EVEN FOR HER THE WORST IS YET TO COME!

TO AVOID FAINTING, KEEP REPEATING, IT'S ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE...

...IT'S JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM "JOE"!

WARNING! NOT RECOMMENDED FOR PERSONS OVER 30!

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT

SEAN S. CUNNINGHAM FILMS LTD. Presents "THE LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT"
Starring: DAVID HESS • LUCY GRANTHAM • SANDRA CASSEL • MARC SHEFFLER
and introducing ADA WASHINGTON • Produced by SEAN S. CUNNINGHAM
Written and Directed by WES CRAVEN • COLOR BY MOVIELAB

CONTINENTAL Cinema PHONE 763-763-2707
1805 BROADWAY

Tonight at 7:30 & 9:15

STOP AND THINK!...

...just five years from now

...you probably will have graduated from this University and will have left Tech: for good-for bad, willingly-reluctantly, gladly-hesitantly, forever, finally...no matter how you leave, you were part of it. You were part of Tech. No matter how you will think then you will be glad to have something (besides your diploma) that will remind you of those years at Tech. A copy of LA VENTANA - the official TTU yearbook - can do this for you. LA VENTANA covers all aspects of campus life - your photo, and those of your best friends are probably in there. Since there is only a limited number of LA VENTANAS available this year the LA VENTANA staff suggests that you reserve your 1973 copy immediately for your own library. What to do? Just clip the coupon on the right, fill it out, add your check and mail to the LA VENTANA.

RESERVE ME A 1973 LA VENTANA!

Full Name: _____
Social Security #: _____
I enclose a check for \$8.40 payable to LA VENTANA
Send my Receipt to: _____ (Lubbock Address)
MAIL TO: LA VENTANA BOX ***
TTU LUBBOCK TEX. 79409

Flagg Realtors
7014 Indiana Ave

Selling?
Buying?
Custom Building?
Townhouses?
Trading?
Investments?

795-7126

This is the number to call for your Real Estate needs.

TYPING
GRADUATE SCHOOL APPROVED. Themes - Theses - Dissertations. Professional typing on IBM Selectric. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd. 792-2229.
FAST, GUARANTEED service PICK-UP & DELIVERY available, IBM Selectric—11 yrs. experience. Jo Ann Knight, 797-2340.
TYPING WANTED. Eight years experience. Call Mrs. Arnold 792-1641, 2810 53rd. Fast, Guaranteed.
Theses, Dissertations, Research Papers & Term papers. Typing done in my home. 799-3294.
TYPING - Themes, Theses, Term papers. IBM Selectric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Brenda Underwood. 744-2232.
EXCELLENT TYPING: IBM Selectric, Carbon Ribbon. 50 cents double space page. Mrs. Porter, 1908 22nd, 747-1165.
TYPING: IBM Selectric typewriter, accurate, fast service, GUARANTEED. Mrs. O.P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Themes, Term papers & Theses, Kathy McLarty, 792-6066.

FOR SALE
JUKE BOX in Good working condition with some RECORDS INCLUDED \$135.00 Call 795-5253
Stereo: Marantz 18 Receiver, Dual 1219 turntable, Rectilinear III Speakers. \$850. 795-3943.
QUILTS, hand made patch work, pillows, radio, throw pillows, identical quilt tops, assorted jewelry, luggage, blankets - 762-3598.
Stereo speakers - custom hand finished cabinets. Must see to appreciate. Call 792-7757 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION GIRLS: Forlorn Dateless Lasses Who shun the younger classes. Partiers by Nature Who seek to meet male creatures? Will meet to view our features, Ere set Tete a Tete. 792-8885, 792-0193.
MODERN MANOR BOOT & SHOE REPAIR Open 8:30 - 6, Mon.-Sat. 4206 Boston Avenue. 10 percent discount with ID. 20 per cent discount on rubber & crepe soles.
LOST & FOUND
LOST: Gold Watch, 10-25-72, 2nd floor men's restroom BA Bldg. Has sentimental Value. Reward. Ph. 795-9424.

WANT ADS
742-4274