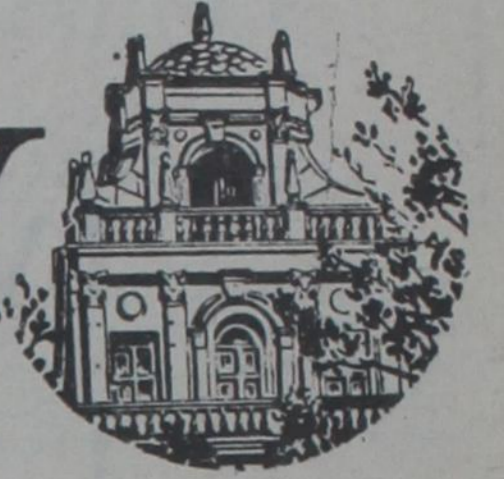


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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EIGHT PAGES

## Regents put avenue issue on ice until joint meeting with council

By CHUCK LANEHART  
UD Reporter  
and  
JEFF LUCKY  
News Editor

A plan to extend Indiana Avenue through the Tech campus, which was put on ice at the Aug. 17 Board of Regents meeting, will be the topic of discussion at joint meeting of the board, full city council and Texas Highway Department sometime this month.

Freda Pierce, board secretary, said that the meeting is set for this September, although the date is yet to be announced.

The plan, which would put a six-lane thoroughfare through the geographical center of the campus from 19th Street to 4th Street, has been the subject of a controversy which has raged over the summer between city officials favoring the project and university officials opposing it. Dr. Ernst Kiesling of the Civil Engineering department presented three traffic plans on Aug. 17 countering the Indiana proposal, one of which suggested the elimination of the existing Tech freeway. Kiesling's studies, which were requested by the board earlier this summer, were soundly rejected by Turner and virtually sneered at by Councilman Bryce Campbell, who both attended the August meeting.

Turner called the plan for elimination of Tech Freeway "a pipe dream". As he has done throughout the controversy, Turner stressed the city's concern for adequate access to and from the Medical School facility and the associated county teaching hospital.

Turner and councilman Lonnie Hollingsworth also criticized the Kiesling plans because of the time factor involved. Turner said he did not think there was time to develop the inner-campus

loop systems proposed and Hollingsworth cited the "10 years" that has been put into the Indiana extension.

Dr. John Hinchey, a San Antonio physician and Board member pointed out that current thought among the medical professionals holds that hospitals are best located away from major streets and stressed that emergency first-aid systems (ambulance) should be more concerned with quality equipment and care rather than speed of transportation to hospital facilities.

"It has not been proven to this board, by the city, why it is necessary that Indiana Avenue be extended through the campus," said regent Judson Williams, who proposed the joint meeting.

The dispute erupted last May 11 when the Board of Regents deferred action on the proposal after hearing Tech President Dr. Grover Murray describe an alternate "loop" system which would provide for a more closed campus. The board appointed Dr. Kiesling to recommend the optimum traffic plan for both Tech and Lubbock.

Mayor Morris Turner reacted to the delay by delivering a taped speech on all three local television news programs attacking the Tech Administration and Murray in particular.

"I submit to you that for four years the citizens of Lubbock, the Texas Highway Department, and our state officials

apparently have been misled by the administration of Tech, whose aim seemed to be to isolate Tech from the city of Lubbock at an enormous cost in money and continued growth and traffic convenience to you the citizens of Lubbock," Turner said.

In Turner's speech, he alluded to Tech as an "isolated island" and said, "This is our university, not Grover Murray's or the Board of Regents'."

Two closed meetings between the mayor, councilmen and board members followed in an attempt to resolve the traffic problem for Tech and Lubbock, although no positive action seemed to emerge from the meetings.

Following the second of these closed meetings, the University Daily reported that Turner owns land and apartments (Shangri-La) located at Indiana and 2nd Place, near 4th Street.

It was the first press mention of Turner's property, the value of which one Lubbock source said would be

It was the first press mention of Turner's property, the value of which one Lubbock source said would be "considerably" enhanced by the Indiana extension, but Turner had no comment. Tax assessment on Turner's land, which includes the Shangri-La apartments, is \$518,850. Assessed values are based on approximately two-thirds of the real value of the property according to the city tax office.

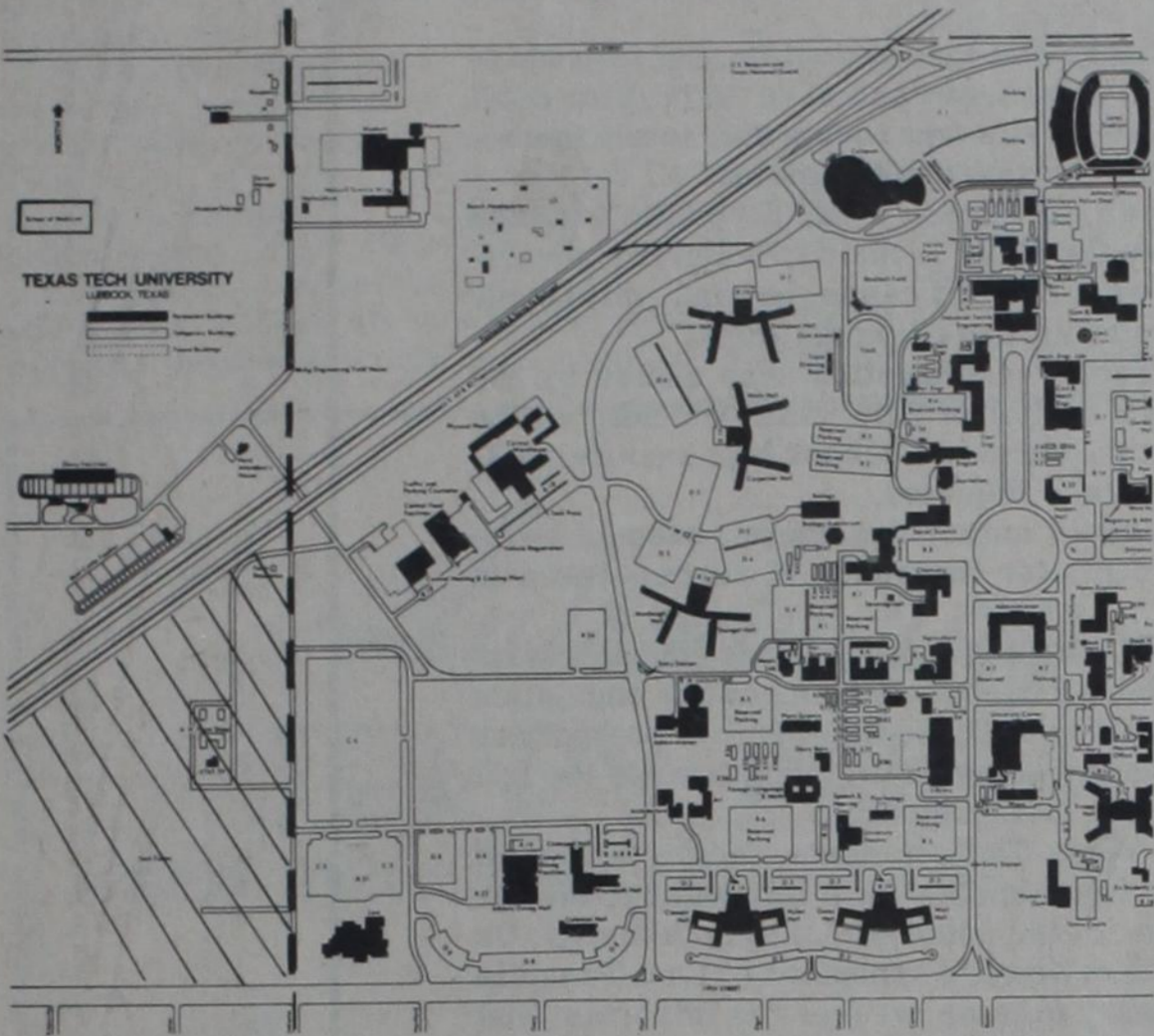
Turner on July 24th defended his role in the Indiana controversy in a taped television interview. Questioned about his property at Indiana and 2nd Place, Turner said, "If I were interested in Indiana for personal reasons...I would do everything I could to block it;...if I wanted to profit personally from that property."

Turner pointed out that the completion of Indiana would link the Med School complex conveniently to Southwest Lubbock and his "competitors" (other apartment owners).

A survey of Tech students administered by the Student Association early in August revealed that the majority of Summer school students opposed the extension of Indiana.

SA President Ricky Alexander listed the following reasons for the student dissatisfaction with the proposal: The possible automobile traffic would be detrimental to student pedestrians and cyclists; and the effects of extension, such as division of the campus, traffic congestion, and safety hazards, would be undesirable.

Alexander announced that on the basis of the opinion poll, the SA would take a stand against the proposed extension. He later defended the SA's position in a taped television speech on station KCBD in reply to an editorial by Bob McKinsey, general manager of the station.



**PROPOSED PLAN** — Lubbock's proposed route of the six-lane Indiana Avenue extension, running from 19th St. to 4th St., is shown by the broken line in the left half of the Tech map. The shaded line area marks the triangle deserted due to the avenue, Brownfield Highway and 19th St. intersections. The box in the left hand corner represents the Med School site.

## Senate to hear reports on fees, expansion

By GAIL ROBERTSON  
UD Reporter

Tech senators have had a four-month vacation from the hassles of student government but will hear reports at Thursday's Senate meeting about executive action regarding student services fees and the expansion of Indiana Avenue.

A new state law passed by the legislature as an amendment to the Texas Education Code requires all state-supported universities above the public junior college level to levy student services fees based on the number of semester credit hours the student is taking.

Although full-time students will realize only a \$1 increase over last year's fees, part-time and graduate students may note a decrease of as much as \$18.

The Board of Regents adopted a policy dividing students into three categories based on the number of semester credit hours. Students enrolled for less than three hours pay \$9; those taking 4-8 hours pay from \$12-24 and persons taking nine hours or more pay the full \$27.

For these fees, students will receive various student services, also based on semester hours. For the \$9 amount, students may use the services of the University Counseling Center, campus transportation system, Student Senate, Student ID system, KTX-TFM and the University Daily.

Those in the \$12-24 group receive the services of the University Health Center in addition to the services provided for \$9. Persons paying \$27 will be able to take advantage of the intramurals programs, student organizations, cultural events, University Theatre productions, band, chorus, orchestra, reserve fund and

Intercollegiate Athletics Reserve Fund as well as the services provided for the lesser amounts.

Part-time students have the option of paying either \$24 or \$27 to receive the added services.

Although the information sheets given students at registration state that the new policy was recommended by the Student Association (SA) and approved by the regents, external vice president Robert Grinsfelder said the approved policy differs slightly from the one recommended by the SA executives.

The SA policy advised that students be divided into three groups also, but drew the division lines at 1-5 hours, 6-8 hours and nine hours or more. Those in the first group would pay \$9; those in the second group would be charged \$18 and those enrolled for 9 hours or more would pay \$27.

The SA recommendation allowed part-time students only one option: to buy into the \$27 category, while the policy in use also enables those in the lowest group to buy into the second group. The SA also advised one fee for everyone in the middle group. The program adopted by the regents uses a graduated payment scale for those in the 4-8 semester hours category.

## Lubbock theater manager charged with misdemeanor

Misdemeanor charges of "exhibiting obscene motion pictures" have been filed against Fox Theatre manager Ralph Boyd.

Boyd was arrested Friday night when the film "Last Tango in Paris" was confiscated by police at the theater.

He was released and remains free on his attorney's recognizance.

Late Tuesday, no bond had been determined but the amount should be set by today, according to a court official.

The case is in County Court-at-Law No. 2 with Judge Deniz Beavers presiding.

The X-rated movie had been drawing crowds of up to 700 before Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, assistant Dist. Atty. Jimmy Davis, and plainclothesmen seized the film.

LeCroy ordered the confiscation in accordance with his interpretation of the Supreme Court's July ruling on pornography. The ruling gives local authorities the right to determine obscenity standards.

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## Tornado strikes at Big Spring as hurricane spawns turbulence

By The Associated Press

An apparent tornado struck Big Spring late Tuesday as tropical storm Delia blew herself into rainy fragments over Northeast Texas and twisters roamed the state's northwestern sections.

At Big Spring, a 4-year-old girl was killed and 15 persons were hospitalized, none seriously injured, as the storm struck with fury.

A mobile home area near Webb Air Force Base suffered heavy damage, and some homes in the section were destroyed.

The child killed was tentatively identified as Rise Stephens.

Delia struck the Galveston High Island area of the Gulf Coast at mid-afternoon and plowed slowly northward, dumping heavy rains but causing little damage. At

a late hour, the storm had advanced to an area between Houston and Galveston and still had winds of nearly 70 miles per hour.

No major damage was reported as Delia moved inland and veterans of hurricane blows along the coast made light of her weakened strength.

The apparent twister struck Big Spring as a wide section of Northwest Texas and a smaller area of North Central Texas were under tornado watch.

The Big Spring Herald reported that 20 mobile homes were destroyed and others suffered heavy damage. Downtown Big Spring suffered from blown-out plate glass windows, uprooted trees and broken power lines.

The heavy weather struck the Big Spring area after a large portion of

Northwest Texas and a small portion of North Central Texas was put under tornado watch until 10 p.m.

Late in the night, what was left of Delia dumped heavy rains over an area from College Station and Lufkin southeastward to the Texas and Louisiana coastlines. The near-deluges extended from Galveston Bay to near Lake Charles, La.

At the same time, a line of severe thunderstorms raked the countryside from 20 miles north of Abilene to Sweetwater. Heavy storms wracked the area from Guthrie to Abilene, McCamey, Goldsmith, Lamesa and back to Guthrie in Northwest Texas.

Delia's big rains were expected to affect weather conditions over Southeast Texas through the night.

## Think your problems are over? Try to find a parking place!

By SANDY MARTIN  
UD Reporter

Although the difficulties and hassles of registration are over, a new kind of problem is confronting some 500 Tech students — there's no place to park.

Gene Lake, traffic and parking counselor, said "We've got long waiting lists for all the dorms." He said 130 students were waiting for parking permits in Wall-Gates and Hulenclement; 200 want spaces in the Wiggins complex; 125 are waiting for permits in Gordon, Bledsoe and Sneed; and a large number need space in Knapp and Horn.

Lake said, "This is not a new situation. Last year it was almost the end of the semester before we had spaces for everyone on the list."

The waiting lists work on a "first come, first served" basis. When a parking space becomes available because a student quits school or moves off campus, whoever is next on the list is given a permit.

Lake said, "I don't believe in selling 750 permits when there are only 700 lots. If a residence hall student has a permit, there's a place for him to park."

Students who have a car and no place to put it have few alternatives. "A student can buy a commuter permit and park in one of the commuter lots," Lake said. "Or, he can park off campus at a friend's house or a fraternity or sorority lodge. If he goes ahead and buys a commuter sticker, he can trade it in on a residence hall permit when one becomes available."

Lake attributes the lack of parking space to the increased number of cars Tech students now have. "When some of the older halls were built (Horn, Knapp, Weeks) in the 1940s, who had cars? How could anyone imagine the growth of Tech and the number of cars students would have?"

Another factor in limiting space in the closing of the interior campus to student traffic. "The interior campus is determined by the entry stations. Because of closing the interior and the upcoming UC-Music Building expansion we had to close parking in front of Knapp," Lake explained.

Residents of Knapp, Horn and Weeks met last night to decide how to handle the parking situation.

One reason for the lack of student reserve parking is the new rule which allows teaching assistants and research assistants to park on campus. According to Lake, they got the first choice of student reserve permits.

Lake said "There were about 200 student reserves available at registration. Most went to graduate students. Maybe there were three or four seniors who got permits."

Although the problem of excess cars may frustrate students, Lake advises them to "be patient. We're trying to help everybody as fast as we can."

He also said "We have some new rules and regulations, and if everyone abides by them, we'll be able to function smoothly and without major problems."

Some of the new regulations Lake cited include a \$5 fine for all parking tickets and a \$10 charge for towing. Students are not permitted to park along the Brownfield Highway, and Lubbock police are currently issuing parking tickets to anyone parked there.

Other violations which can result in a citation are: parking in non-designated areas; parking decal not properly installed; falsifying, reproducing or altering parking decal; unauthorized parking in reserved lots; obstructing traffic, street, sidewalk, crosswalk, driveway, trash container and building entrance or exit; parking by a fire plug or in a tow away zone.

Campus opens at 5:30 p.m., and students may park anywhere on campus except in the 24 hour reserved zones.



Parking anyone?

Editorial

# Two to Tango...but not in Lubbock

As "Last Tango in Paris" waltzed its way into the hearts of film critics the world over, it also polka-ed its way into the hands of the Lubbock vice squad.

Lubbock Police Department officers (cleverly disguised as movie lovers), Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, and a representative of the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's Office confiscated the film Friday night as "obscene." The movie has been shown (without local harassment) in Austin, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

Newsweek magazine proclaimed "Last Tango" a "masterpiece" in the movie industry (Newsweek is a noted "obscene" news magazine).

**THE CONFISCATION IS JUST THE BEGINNING** of a local DA's crusade against pornography — a crusade most public officials would not argue with, or date take a stand against in the surrounding conservative Lubbock community. The most unfortunate aspect of the confiscation is its detriment to the public — a public that patronizes movies regardless of their rating for the sheer pleasure, entertainment, and often educational opportunities they provide.

These people — students and Lubbock citizens alike — pay money to see these films. They are not forced to see them, nor do they see X-rated films ignorant of the fact that the rating indicates explicit sexual material.

These people see films they want to see — or at least they used to. Now, Lubbock authorities — more specifically the county DA — are preventing these knowledgeable adults (all 18-years-old or older, and full legal citizens), from seeing material that they choose to view.

**IF MOVIES, LIKE TELEVISION, WERE AVAILABLE** for mass public consumption on a freely accessible basis with no control over that accessibility, then confiscation of certain material could be rationalized.

In the case of "Last Tango" — it is not.

Lubbock crime reports indicate no increase in sexual crimes during the short, four-showing run of Tango.

National studies on the effects of pornography indicate that no positive correlation can be determined between access to pornography and incidence of sexual crimes. The time-worn scene of a hapless citizen reading a "dirty" book, or watching an "obscene" movie and promptly committing rape is untrue.

Celluloid erotica has even been prescribed by some psychiatrists and

marriage counselors as therapy for patients with sex-related problems.

Obviously all Lubbock citizens have been judged as sexually well-adjusted, and too sheltered to be able to freely choose whether or not they view an X-rated film.

**IT MAY BE AN OVERSIMPLIFICATION** of the situation, but it needs to be said — if you don't want to see it, stay home and save \$1.75. But, don't prohibit others who want to see X-rated movies from being able to see them — unless they want to go to Dallas, Austin, Houston or San Antonio.

When governmental agencies begin to dictate what the public can and cannot view by their own choice, how far away is the day when the government gets a little firmer and dictates what can and cannot be read (this is true to a certain degree now), and what the public can or cannot think.

Judge LeCroy, after the "Last Tango" confiscation, was quoted by the Avalanche-Journal as saying it's only a matter of time "until we close all the X-rate movies down." It appears that the trend in Lubbock is to exclude all X-rated films simply because explicit sex is depicted.

If sex is obscene in the eyes of Lubbock authorities, there's been an awful lot of pornography going on in bedrooms for thousands of years — even in Lubbock.

**IT SEEMS INCONSISTENT FOR LUBBOCK** authorities to consider sex a moral no-no, then turn around and laud "Lubbock's tremendous population growth" over the past 10 years, as a community selling point to prospective businesses. There's been a lot of obscenity going on in Lubbock since the last population census that authorities have totally ignored.

Unfortunately in the meantime, many Tech students, faculty and staff members — as part of the Lubbock community — are left without the opportunity to view X-rated films of merit (and some without much merit). On this page, the UD is running our movie reviewer's synopsis of "Last Tango In Paris." While this may seem unnecessary to some, we feel it is important that some source of information be available pertaining to the quality of the film that was confiscated — quality from a literary and cinematographic standpoint.

Obviously such quality was ignored by those officials that saw fit to condemn an entire movie because of explicit sexual scenes — vivid depictions of intercourse, anal intercourse, etc.

Such a crusade may have been appropriate in the year 1,000 — but not 973 years later.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



## WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The 1968 Nixon presidential campaign employed the same spying tactics against Hubert Humphrey — and the same spy — as in 1972 when it hired a reporter to work as a GOP "plant."

The reports of Seymour Freidin, the mysterious "Chapman's Friend" of the Watergate case, were filed at least three times a day from the Humphrey camp in 1968, sometimes reaching the Nixon campaign plane midflight by "TWX" teletransmission.

**THE CAPABLE FREIDIN** was perfectly suited for the job. While working as a newsman in Europe in the '50s and '60s, he was valued informant for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The CIA paid him small sums for hotels, travel, meals and other purposes. In turn, Freidin came up with some resounding scoops and even handled some of the delicate negotiations toward the 1965 Geneva summit meeting between President Eisenhower and Russian leaders.

Freidin, a former foreign editor for the old New York Herald Tribune and now London bureau chief for Hearst newspapers, did not tell the Hearst papers when he was hired of his CIA or campaign espionage stints.

**NEITHER DID THE McGovern** camp or the Humphrey forces know that he was getting \$11,000 and \$6,000 respectively from the GOP while he was covering their campaigns. Indeed, our queries to old Humphrey aides stirred fears that Freidin was merely the tip of a 1968 Watergate iceberg.

Newsman on the Humphrey plane recalled Freidin's poker-playing skill, his friendliness and the vagueness with which he talked about his news assignments.

While Freidin may not have been working as a full-time reporter, Murray Chotiner, a 1968 Nixon campaign official, confirmed to my associate Les Whitten that he was "working a seven-day week" for the GOP.

**AT LEAST THREE TIMES** each day, Freidin called in his reports to Chotiner's secretary through a special phone on her desk which was kept clear of all other calls. Chotiner immediately edited the material to correct any dictation errors, then sent the massive reports quickly by TWX radio-wire machine to campaign aide H. R. Haldeman aboard the Nixon plane.

Some of it reached the presidential plane in midair, with other copies going speedily to Nixon's campaign chief John Mitchell and other high campaign officials. The material was basically journalistic-type reports which provided Nixon with advance knowledge of what the newspapers would be carrying and thus gave him valuable extra time to prepare his comments.

Chotiner insists that neither the 1968 or 1972 activities were "spying" and said he believes the 1968 expenditures for Freidin were duly accounted for to federal authorities though not under Freidin's name.

**HE POINTED OUT** that Freidin was with Humphrey for no "more than six weeks," but was with McGovern much longer.

Federal auditors are now investigating why the 1972 expenses to Freidin and a fellow GOP "reporter" spy, Lucianne Goldberg, were not specifically recorded by the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

**FOOTNOTE:** Reached on the island of Cyprus, Freidin declined to comment on his CIA work, saying only "I gave my word to (former CIA director) Dick Helms." He firmly denied that his son Joshua, who had worked with us in the 1972 campaign as an intern, provided him with any information. As to his 1968 and 1972 activities, he said that he only meant to pull "a Joe McGinnis." McGinnis, though never employed by Nixon's 1968 advertising campaign, stuck to it cheek-by-jowl and wrote a brilliant insider's account called "The Selling of the President."

Able Dan Evans, chairman of the nation's governors' conference and a GOP vice presidential possibility, has quietly provided a disgraced Republican hatchetman with a \$25,000 federally funded job.

Evans was handily re-elected to the Washington state governor's chair in 1972 over former Democratic Gov. Albert Rosellini. One of the pro-Evans fighters in the rough-and-tumble campaign was the number two man in the state attorney general's office, Keith Dysart.

**THE PERSONABLE** and capable Dysart, a friend and former law associate of deposed White House aide John Ehrlichman, assembled information linking Rosellini to a well-known Seattle gambler. Though Dysart was on the state payroll, he tried to interest a Seattle newspaper and TV station in carrying the material.

Then, a few days before the election, the 31-year-old Dysart was suspended for his scandal-peddling by Attorney General Slade Forton. Evans and other responsible GOP politicians quickly disclaimed any role in Dysart's dirty work and Dysart glibly took the blame himself. Nevertheless, the 10-day suspension focused public attention on the Rosellini charges and the former Democratic governor was defeated.

This January, Dysart quit his job with the attorney general's office, but his suspension made finding a permanent job difficult. Finally, Evans, as chairman of the prestigious national governors' conference was able to get him approved as a \$25,000-a-year lawyer with the Council of State Governments, the parent group of Evans' own governors' conference. By all accounts, Dysart is capably filling the job.

In our long talks with Dysart, he insists it is "totally false," as some Democrats believe, that he took a fall to get Rosellini material into the news just before election. The new job, both he and Evans contend, is no pay-off for hatchet work.

Commented Evans: "I was fully aware that somebody might try to make something of it. But it would have been unfair to say, 'no, don't hire him.'"

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## MOVIE SCENE

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

Too often one can hear so much publicity and critical comment about so-called "controversial" films that, when the opportunity arises to actually view the motion picture in question, the viewer rushes out to the first showing...only to head for home two hours later wondering what all the clamor was about. Bernardo Bertolucci's **LAST TANGO IN PARIS** is not such a film. It is not even slightly overrated.

The film warrants controversy and yet the acclaim which has been heaped on the picture is also undoubtedly deserved. For Bertolucci's film is one of the best pictures of this or any other year.

Marlon Brando plays the leading character Paul, and his performance alone is reason enough to see the picture. He's never been better. The character he portrays is a man who, after a series of aimless wanderings, marries a Parisian woman who later kills herself. Her unexplained suicide drives Paul into occasional seclusion, a sanctuary from the past.

Later Paul meets Jeanne, a cute twenty-year-old French wench played by newcomer Marie Schneider, in the spacious apartment both are inspecting. Their first confrontation leads in a matter of minutes to a rousing and exciting bit of fornication and, on a basis of lust and curiosity, they decided to rent the apartment as a meeting ground.

It is in this apartment that Paul blacks out the past, not just his own but Jeanne's as well. Camera shots rarely show much in the way of furnishings; the room is barren save for the man and the woman. No outside influences are allowed to enter. No names are ever spoken. As a result, their relationship maintains a great deal of the child in each of them, a great deal of the bestial also. Logic and maturity are excluded. It is a contest of sorts, neither knowing for certain how long they can refrain from discussing the past.

Director Bertolucci, who also originated the story, lends a contrast to the relationship between Paul and Jeanne by delving into their lifestyles: that is, the lives they lead while separated. Jeanne is herself the entire storyline of her boyfriend's film project, a concept which leaves her with the feeling her mind is being raped. While supposedly rediscovering her past during filming, she finds a group of youngsters defecating in the grassy "jungle" she frolicked in as a child. The contrast between this and the rust-colored floors of the apartment is obvious, and it is inevitable that she will escape this hurting reality the only way possible: by returning to Paul.

## 'Last Tango' worthy of praise, controversy

Paul, on the other hand, is escaping not only from the drunks, junkies and whores thriving around him, but from the memory and confusion of his wife's past and apparent suicide. Brando constantly gives life and depth to Paul's past simply through dialogues such as his discussion with his wife's lover, his reminiscing about his parents and his monologue in the presence of his wife's corpse. The latter scene provides the best acting in the film and, should justice survive, will provide Brando with yet another Academy Award nomination to turn down. An emotional Brando is indeed hard to equal.

So despite the artistic inclusions of other characters and their philosophies chock full of hidden meanings and vague messages, it is the combustible relationship between Paul and Jeanne that is important.

They fornicate (as opposed to making love) and fight, they abuse each other verbally and physically, they hurt and (like children) try to immediately hurt back any way they can, they humor and disgust each other and then slowly start to lose the contest mentioned earlier. They can no longer keep out lovers and names.

While drunk at a tango contest, they defy the rules for the last time with an hilarious romp on the dance floor. Paul declares that he loves the girl, thus making forthcoming tragedy apparent to all.

A line uttered by an official at the dance contest speaks the theme of their relationship: "But it's a contest. Where does love fit in?" It doesn't. Paul fails to realize this and suffers for his misjudgment.

"Last Tango In Paris" is filmed in French (with subtitles) and English, the language changes always smoothly and skillfully handled.

The X-rating and questions of obscenity cannot be based on the film's nudity, as Bertolucci offers nudity so natural as to be ANYTHING but offensive. Instead the controversy finds its beginnings in the raw and earthy terminology used throughout and perhaps one instance of anal sex.

Nevertheless, Brando could not have created even half the resulting impact without these scenes. His cruelty, passion, hate, temper, sensuality and values were all given light through such dialogue. Bertolucci's film can be labeled shocking or controversial, but obscene is an adjective that just doesn't fit.

"Last Tango In Paris" is a film full of sensitivity, violence, laughter and lust; it is an intelligent picture that should not be stifled. See it wherever and whenever you get the chance. If nothing else, you are certain to witness excellence personified in the guise of a man named Brando.

**FILM FACTS:** "Last Tango In Paris." Stars Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider. Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci; screenplay by Bertolucci and Franco Arcalli. Music composed by Gato Barbieri.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Watergate data readied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators are preparing a confidential report on political espionage and campaign finances to be presented to the Watergate committee when the panel returns from a month-long recess next week.

The committee is expected to use the report in deciding how to proceed with its broad investigation of the 1972 presidential campaign.

Chief counsel Samuel Dash said he expects to present his staff's latest findings at an executive session with the

committee's seven senators next Tuesday. The senators will decide then when to resume their hearings and how to air the second and third phases of their three-pronged probe. The first phase covered the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

After the televised hearings recessed Aug. 7, two of Dash's top assistants, Terry Falk Lenzner and David Dorsen, led teams of investigators into the field to interview potential witnesses.

Original plans called for the panel to wind up the Watergate

phase of hearings, then proceed to an investigation of political espionage and sabotage and conclude by probing the financing of the 1972 campaign.

But President Nixon and a number of other political figures have sought to push Watergate out of the spotlight, and the committee is expected to consider a proposal next week to break down into two sub-committees, one on sabotage and the other on finances, to expedite the proceedings.

The committee also is ex-

pected to decide next Tuesday when to hold the final hearings on Watergate. Among those still scheduled to testify are Charles W. Colson, former special counsel to the President; Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt; David Young, who worked with Hunt as one of the White House "plumbers" assigned by Nixon to plug news leaks and which carried out the Ellsberg burglary; Kenneth Wells Parkinson and Paul L. O'Brien, attorneys for the Committee for the re-election of the President; and William O. Bittman, Hunt's attorney.

# Lubbock police seek suspect in hit-run death of coed

Lubbock police are continuing to search for a suspect in a hit-and-run incident Monday night which killed one Tech student and injured another.

Linda Flanagan, 17, of Odessa, a resident of Chitwood Hall, was killed and her companion, Paul Carson, 19, also of Odessa, was injured when the pair was struck by a car at the intersection of N. University Avenue and Amherst Street about 9:45 p.m.

The coed, a freshman, was pronounced dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital. Carson is listed in satisfactory condition at Methodist.

Lubbock police are searching for a blue auto with a hite top. Witnesses said the car could possibly be a 1967 Dodge Charger or a Chevrolet.

The left headlight of the auto was broken; the car received

extensive damage to the front center and front left sections and may have a broken windshield, police said. Police have asked that anyone who knows of such an auto or can add to the evidence should call the Lubbock Police Dept., ext. 423. Police said anonymous tips are being checked out, but no solid suspect has been found.

According to police reports, the hit-and-run vehicle was traveling south on University faster than the 30 m.p.h. speed limit. The car swerved across the center of the street and struck the pair in the intersection, carrying Carson on the hood of the car for a block.

Odessa services for the Flanagan girl will be at 4:30 p.m. today at Hubbard-Kelley Chapel. Burial will be at the United Christian Church in New Braunfels at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Introducing  
**JERRY PHILLIPS**  
our new college pastor at...



# 'TRINITY'

COLLEGE DRAMA

In The Twinkling of an Eye  
SEPTEMBER 8-9th



\* ACTOR  
\* PRODUCER  
\* PLAYWRIGHT

**JOHN FRENCH**

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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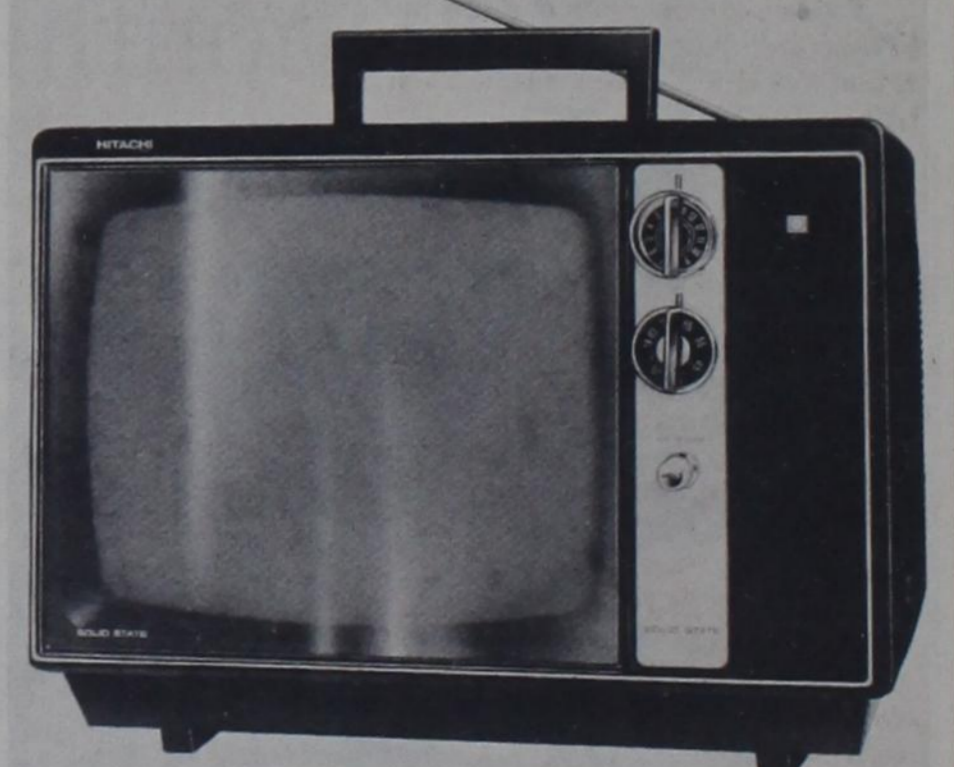
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## Jury hears final evidence in Ellsberg break-in case

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Written for Associated Press  
LOS ANGELES (AP) A

county grand jury convened Tuesday to hear final evidence before deciding whether to return indictments for the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

A spokesman for Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch said the panel would hear audio tapes of testimony given by former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman before the Senate Watergate committee.

The tapes were expected to run several hours, and the spokesman said it appeared unlikely that the grand jury would make its decision on the indictments today. He said the decision is expected by today.

Sources close to the investigation say those facing possible indictments include Ehrlichman, White House aides Egil Krogh and David Young, and convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

under indictment at the time in connection with the release of the Pentagon papers. Judge Matt Byrne dismissed all charges against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo May 11.

Ehrlichman has said he approved covert investigative activities by a secret White House investigative unit but also has said he didn't know the unit's plans included a break-in.

Ehrlichman has identified Krogh and Young as aides put in charge of the White House "plumbers squad" assigned to plug leaks of secret documents such as the Pentagon papers.

Both men reportedly invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify when called before the grand jury this summer.

Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch presented evidence and 29 witnesses to the secret grand jury in June and July, and the panel recessed to consider the data.

President Nixon told a recent press conference he considered the break-in "illegal, unauthorized as far as I was concerned and completely deplorable." He also said he had decided last March, when he learned of the break-in, that the judge and jury need not be told about it because no evidence had been obtained for use against Ellsberg at the trial.

The President later changed his stand, on advice of then Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and others, and ordered that the matter be revealed to Byrne.

Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

## KTXT schedule

**WEDNESDAY**  
6 p.m. DESIGNING WOMEN-Designing Your Own Thing. (B-W)  
6:30 ECONOMICS-Local-B-W  
7 p.m. SPECIAL-"The Unreasonable Man"  
8 p.m. SPECIAL-"The Heifetz Concert" (R)  
8:30 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS  
9 p.m. HOMEWOOD-Jazz in the Round (R) 1 hr.

**THURSDAY**  
6 p.m. OBSERVING EYE-"How do Animals Eat" (B-W)  
6:30 ERICA-Thinking Bigger (B-W)  
6:45 THEONIE-Dolmatoes-B-W  
7 p.m. PLAYHOUSE N.Y.: The 40's-Great Radio Comedians (R) 90 mins.  
8:30 JAZZ SET: The Keno Duke Quintet (R)  
**FRIDAY**  
6 p.m. SOUTH PLAINS ARTISTS-Local-B-W

6:30 WORLD PRESS  
7 p.m. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
7:30 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS  
8 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEA. (R of Sun.)  
9 p.m. ART PROFILE-Wm. Christenson. (B-W)  
9:30 CAPITOL GALLERY-B-W

**SATURDAY**  
4 p.m. OF THE PEOPLE-Local B-W  
4:30 BAYOU CITY & THEREABOUTS PEOPLE SHOW-  
5 p.m. GARDEN SHOW  
5:30 WHO IS MAN?  
6 p.m. CINEMA SHOWCASE  
6:30 AMERICA, BE FIT  
6:45 LIVING BETTER  
7 p.m. TBA  
7:30 PLAYHOUSE N.Y. THE 40's-(R of Thurs.)  
9 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK-(R of Mon.) 90 mins.

## Congress draws up battle lines

By JIM ADAMS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Congress returned from a month-long summer recess Wednesday to begin its hectic year-end legislative push and renew its battle with President Nixon over war and spending.

Between now and Christmas it hopes to put out major war powers, spending and pension protection bills and get at least House approval of the foreign trade bill.

The Senate Watergate hearings are expected to resume in two weeks. Hearings on the confirmation of Dr. Henry A. Kissinger as secretary of state begin Friday.

Democratic leaders' one-time goal of adjourning the 93rd Congress' first session by Oct. 15 is almost certain to be abandoned, with the battle between the President and Congress expected to contribute to the delay. Nixon has indicated he will veto a \$2 minimum wage bill and

measures to curb the president's war making and money impoundment powers.

Congress passed the minimum \$2-an-hour wage bill before the recess, but deliberately withheld it to prevent Nixon from pocket vetoing the measure while the legislators were recessed.

The bill to curb the President's war making and money withholding powers are in the final stages of congressional approval.

Both bills have passed both the House and Senate in different forms. House-Senate conferees must work out compromises for final approval.

The Senate war powers bill would limit the president's power to commit U.S. combat troops abroad without Congress' approval to 30 days. The House bill would limit it to 120 days. The bills on withholding money are aimed at Nixon's refusal to spend some \$8 billion appropriated by Congress. Nixon asserts the spending

would be inflationary.

The House bill would give Congress 60 days to veto a president's refusal to spend congressionally approved funds. The Senate bill would require the president to spend the money unless Congress voted within 60 days to approve the chief executive's decision.

The Pentagon papers trial judge last spring revealed he had been notified that Liddy and Watergate coconspirator E. Howard Hunt had engineered a break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis Fielding on Sept. 3, 1971. The burglary was undertaken to get Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

The trial judge ruled the break-in and other White House involvement in the Ellsberg case constituted governmental misconduct since Ellsberg was

## Money problems foil book swap

Poor organization and money losses have led to a cancellation of the Student Association book exchange usually held at the start of each semester, Vice President for External Affairs Robert Grainsfelder said Tuesday.

Grainsfelder said the SA had been buying used books without knowing whether it could re-sell them at break-even prices. The SA incurred substantial losses

as a result, he said. He also said he felt past exchanges had received insufficient publicity.

Grainsfelder said he was still looking into various ways of providing students needed books at lower prices. Possibilities include lowering of Tech Book Store prices, starting a student co-op or coming up with a revised form of the old book exchange, he said.

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# On and off campus bus schedule

## Campus routes

### Yellow route

Begin route at northwest corner of Auditorium Lot to Boston to 17th St. to Flint Ave. to 15th St. to and through the C-4 lot. Return to auditorium lot over same route.

Three-buses in service between 7:00 a.m. to 7:50 a.m. MWF, 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. T&T.

Round trip running time of 24 minutes provides 8 minute headways before 7:30 class. Approximately 10 minute headways during change from three to four buses on T&T. Four buses in service between 7:50 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. MWF, 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. T&T.

Round trip running time of 30 minutes provides 7½ minute headway.

Two buses in service between 3:45 p.m. to 5:35 MWF, 3:45 p.m. to 4:35 T&T.

Round trip running time of 30 minutes provides 15 minute headways.

EXCEPTION: One bus misses round trip with each class change to provide service OFF CAMPUS to 10th St. and Ave. S.

### Red route

Circles clockwise — Begin at northwest corner of auditorium lot to Boston to 17th St. to Flint Ave. to 6th St. to starting point in auditorium lot.

Two buses in service between 7:10 a.m. to 3:55 p.m. MWF, 7:10 a.m. to 3:25 p.m. T&T.

Round trip running time of 15 minutes provides 7½ minute headway.

EXCEPTION: One bus misses round trip with each class change to service OFF CAMPUS to Tech Village and Museum.

### Green route

Circles counter clockwise — Begin at center of auditorium lot near auditorium to 6th St. to Flint Ave. to 17th St. to Boston to center of auditorium lot to starting point.

Two buses in service between 7:04 a.m. to 3:49 p.m. MWF, 7:04 a.m. to 3:34 p.m. T&T.

Round trip running time of 15 minutes provides 7½ minutes headway.

EXCEPTION: One bus misses round trip with each class change to service OFF CAMPUS to 5th St. and Ave. S.

## Off campus routes

Begin at Ad Bldg. on Memorial Circle over Boston to 4th St. to Detroit (through Tech Village Detroit to 2nd Place to Elgin to 3rd St. to Flint to 4th St. — outbound ONLY) to Tech Museum. Return via 4th St. to Boston to Circle. Bus continues to Wiggins and B.A. School in bound.

See Schedule Below:

Begin at Ad Bldg. on Memorial Circle over Boston to 6th St. to Ave. S to 5th St. Return via 5th St. to Ave. X to 6th St. to Boston to Circle.

See Schedule Below:

Begin at Ad Bldg. on Circle to University Ave. to 16th St. to Ave. S to 10th St. Return over 10th St. to University to Broadway to Circle.

See Schedule Below:

### TO CAMPUS MWF

Leave The Museum, 5th St. & Ave. S, 16th St. & Ave. S at every hour on the hour 7:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m.

### FROM CAMPUS MWF

Leave Ad Bldg. on Memorial Circle at ten (10) minutes BEFORE each hour 7:50 through 3:50 p.m.

### TO CAMPUS T&T

Leave The Museum, 5th St. & Ave. S, 16th St. & Ave. S at 7:00, 8:30, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00, 11:30, 12:30, 1:00, 2:00, 2:30.

### FROM CAMPUS T&T

Leave Ad Bldg. on Memorial Circle at 8:20, 9:20, 9:50, 10:50, 11:20, 12:20, 12:50, 1:50, 2:20, 3:20.

NOTE: Buses leave the end of each off campus route 30 minutes before the start of each class; and leave the Ad Bldg. on the Circle at 20 minutes after the end of each class. This is true on Tuesdays and Thursdays although it requires a separate schedule inbound and outbound to maintain this format.

# UC Week schedule

## Wednesday

10 A.M. - 3:00 p.m. — Cafeteria

Video Tapes: Jim Croce in Concert. Groove Tube I

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — West Lobby

Potter in Residence

12:00 noon - Back 1-3rd of Ballroom

UC - SA Rap Session (Opportunity to rap with your UC & SA presidents)

8 p.m. — Cafeteria

Timberline Rose - Coffeehouse

Video Tapes - Jim Croce in Concert, Groove Tube I

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — West Lobby

Potter in Residence

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Ballroom

Activities Carnival - Representatives of Campus Organizations

7 p.m. — Mesa Room

Ideas & Issues, panel discussion - New Drug Laws With District Attorneys

7 - 9 p.m. — Legal Aid Office

Open House

## Thursday

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Snack Bar

Video Tapes: Jim Croce in Concert, Groove Tube I

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — West Lobby

Potter in Residence

8 p.m. — Snack Bar

Timberline Rose - Coffeehouse

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Coronado Room

Films: Fatal Glass of Beer - W. C. Fields; Tramp - Charlie Chaplin; Music Box - Laurel & Hardy

7 - 9 p.m. — Snack Bar

Austin Ladd Roberts - Coffeehouse

7 - 9 p.m. — S. A. Office

Student Assoc. Open House

7 - 9 p.m. — S. A. Office

Distribution of Gift Pacs

7 - 9 p.m. — Snack Bar

9 p.m. - 12 Midnight — Administration

Parking Lot

Street Dance - Uncle Tom

## Friday

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Program Office

Reception - EVERYONE WELCOME

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Snack Bar

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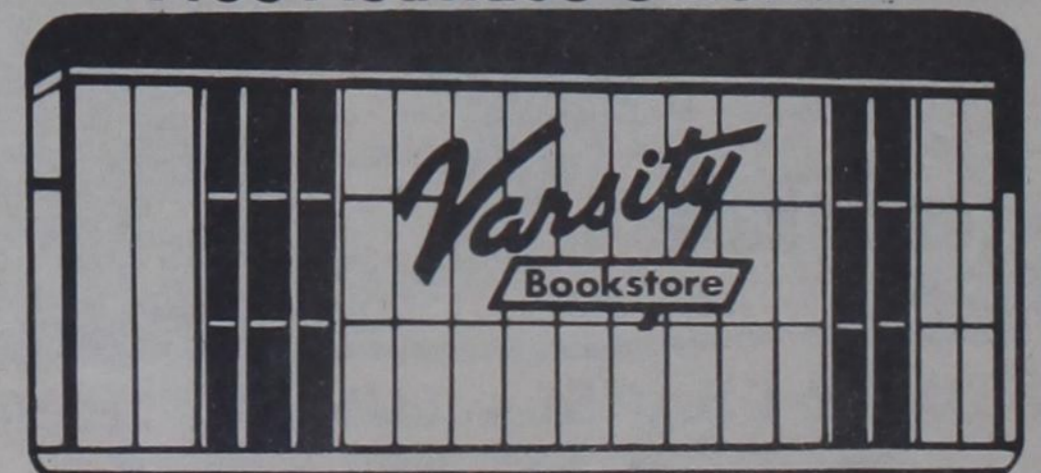
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**NEW ADMINISTRATORS**—Dr. Maynette D. Williams, left, and Dr. Carmyn H. Morrow, right, have been appointed assistant deans of Tech's College of Home Economics. Dr. Grover E. Murray, center, made the appointments and then showed his appreciation of their special interest in clothing and textiles by explaining the stitchery that hangs in his office.

# Economic prophets take beating

By ED LEBRETON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — "I think we will see the rise in food prices reverse itself..."

"We can look with confidence to 1972 as the year when the back of inflation will finally be broken..."

When it comes to predicting the course of the nation's economy, a prophet's lot is not a happy one. President Nixon and his two principal economic experts, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisors, are cases in point.

The record of public statements by the three since the new economic policy began with the 90-day wage-price freeze of August 1971 is, to a considerable extent, one of hopeful predictions that ran afoul of unhappy facts.

On the record, Nixon did better than his two Ph.D. economists, partially because Nixon made fewer concrete predictions. Moreover, the President emphasized reduction in unemployment, and in this department the administration has been closer to the mark than in its forecasts on inflation and price rises.

**THE INFLATIONARY SURGE** OF 1973, spurred by a relaxation of controls and, according to the administration, by a booming worldwide demand for food and feed, has been the main source of embarrassment.

On Jan. 20, 1972, Nixon told Congress of his confidence that inflation would be broken within the year.

Three months later Stein predicted "we will not have to contend again with anything like the rate of increase in food prices of the early part of this year."

And in August of that year, Shultz reported price rises moderating at the supermarkets. "I think we will see it reverse itself," he said.

Shultz said the goal of a 2 per cent to 3 per cent inflation level by the end of 1972 could be reached.

In December, the cost of living increase was at an annual rate of only 3.4 per cent.

more more more  
begins part 2 of predictions  
BUT THEN CAME 1973, the

shift to largely voluntary Phase 3 controls and a consumer price increase of 9.2 per cent at an annual rate between January and June, including a 25 per cent annual rate leap in food prices.

The rise had started by Jan. 31, 1973, when Shultz said that, while there might be interim increases, food prices at the end of 1973 "will be no higher than they were at the beginning of this year."

Nixon, in a radio speech Feb. 21, contended that "we have a good chance to reduce the overall inflation rate to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of 1973."

By March 27, Stein acknowledged that a 4.1 per cent retail food price increase in two months was critical.

Two days later prices of beef, pork and lamb were frozen.

But Shultz and Stein, both opposed in principle to controls, insisted nothing like a new general freeze was in the offing.

Shultz told Congress in April, that "we are not considering imposition of a freeze, ceiling or whatever you call it in other areas than meat."

Stein said people who wanted to return to a wage-price freeze are longing for "the naive and irresponsibility of childhood."

**PHASE 3, HE SAID**, had better prospects of success than it had a few weeks earlier.

"By far the most rapid rise in food prices is behind us," Stein told a group of financial analysts on May 7.

He followed this with testimony to the Joint Economic Committee May 23 that he expected some declines in meat prices and little increase in food costs generally.

Nixon, meanwhile, was commenting in somewhat more cautious terms. In a statement accompanying the tightening of some control regulations May 2, he said, "Although I believe that prices will not rise as much in the months ahead as they did in February and March, price increases will probably be higher than we would like for some months."

The Consumer Price Index,

starting with an increase of three-tenths of one per cent in January, peaked in March with a monthly rise of nine-tenths of one per cent, the biggest monthly increase in 22 years. It included a 3.2 per cent jump in food prices. The rate of monthly increase then hovered between seven-tenths of one per cent and six-tenths of one per cent through June.

On June 13, Nixon, saying "prices are going up at an unacceptably high rate," imposed a 60-day price freeze to pave the way for a Phase 4 that would be more restrictive than Phase 3.

Shultz accepted with good grace the discarding of a policy he had been instrumental in shaping.

**PHASE 3, HE TOLD THE GROCERY MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION**, was "the biggest failure in the history of economics...I'll claim the baby."

The freeze cut the rate of increase, but even so the price index rose two-tenths of one per cent in July. Post freeze Phase 4 is still on trial.

Stein told the Joint Economic Committee last month he no longer expects inflation to be held to 2.5 per cent this year.

The decline in the unemployment rate from a yearly average of 5.9 per cent for 1971 to 4.7 per cent in July 1973 shows administration forecasters in considerably better light than do the inflation figures.

In September 1971 when Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee, the unemployment rate was 6.1 per cent. He said, "I would expect unemployment to be below 5 per cent by next July 1."

Nixon stated a more modest goal four months later. "In all the years of the 1960's unemployment averaged 5.8 per cent, except in the war years...In the year 1972, we are going to bring the unemployment rate below that," he said.

Stein predicted in March that

"we have every reason to expect that during the course of this year we can get down to the neighborhood of 5 per cent without a revival of inflation."

**SHULTZ MISSED**. By July 1972, unemployment was still 5.5 per cent. But by January 1973, it

was down to 5 per cent as Stein and Nixon had forecasted.

In a radio speech in February 1973, Nixon predicted a 1973 growth rate of nearly 7 per cent "would bring unemployment down to around the 4.5 per cent level."

## MOMENTS NOTICE

Editors note: "Moments Notice" replaces the "Raider Roundup" feature in this year's University Daily. Brief announcements from organizations will be printed once in the issue immediately preceding the day of the announced event, unless another publication time is requested. Announcements cannot be run more than once.

### Bowling League

The Tech Faculty Bowling League will hold its organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Club. Anyone interested in joining the League should attend this meeting or call Stan Liberty at 742-1277 or Beverly Thompson at 799-4483.

### Music auditions

Auditions will take place for each section of the orchestra (except strings) this Saturday, in room 2 of the Music Building on the Texas Tech campus. The auditions are open to all interested musicians to fill vacancies, and provide for substitutes and extras. The audition schedule is:  
Brass 8-10 A.M.  
Woodwinds 10:30-12:30 A.M.  
Percussion 1:30-2:30 P.M.

For further information call: Richard Meek 763-1881.

### League of Women Voters

The General Meeting of the Lubbock League of Women Voters will take place at 11:45 A.M. Thursday at the Vintage Press Restaurant. The guest speaker will be State Senator H. J. Blanchard, Chairman of the Legislative Property Tax Committee, who will discuss the Committee's work.

Babysitting services for the attendants will be provided at the Covenant Presbyterian Church at 48th and Salem.

### Junior Council

The Junior Council of the Texas Tech Dads Association will have a meeting at 6:00 P.M. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

### Counter guerrillas

**THE COUNTERGUERRILLA UNIT**, Texas Tech Army ROTC, will have its initial meeting of the fall for prospective members at 6:30 P.M. in Room 1 of the Social Science Building. All interested ROTC, AFROTC, and Marine PLC cadets are invited to attend. The unit's purpose and function, as well as plans for the training period will be discussed.

### Lottery coupons on sale today

Remaining football lottery tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. today in the University Center. Ticket prices will be \$12.00 for students with validated Tech ID's. Date tickets and guest tickets will also be available at this time. Basketball tickets are completely sold out.

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# Home economists face hard task

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the toughest jobs in the world has become that of the home economists, who once could peruse the plentiful foods lists and quickly devise tasty, wholesale and low-cost meals for budget-minded mothers.

Almost every housewife learned the techniques. You shopped around for the buys, you purchased the poorer cuts of meats, used day-old bread, mixed up the leftovers instead of throwing them out or feeding them to the pets.

When beef got expensive, you bought chicken or pork; and when that got too expensive, you used eggs instead.

This was very much the American way, if not by choice then by the necessity of survival in an economy that was reduced by depression or made lean by war.

It can hardly be done any more. There are few bargains except for brief periods during harvest time in some areas.

Imagination and ingenuity, two attributes associated with the home economist, have reached their limits.

Nobody knows when prices are likely to level off. Even

government authorities admit inability to foresee the future. One promising forecast after another has left most people economic agnostics.

The most reliable indicator of future retail conditions is probably the index of prices received by farmers. It isn't encouraging: The index is more than 60 per cent higher than a year ago.

Moreover, the direction is up. In the month ended Aug. 15, the index rose 20 per cent, and that means the most optimistic hopes for the following month still will leave it rising swiftly.

In just one month, wheat rose nearly \$2 a bushel, from \$2.47 in July to \$4.45 in August. A year ago, when inflation already was bad, wheat sold for \$1.51 a bushel.

A hundred pounds of beef brought the cattle-raiser \$33.60 a year ago. In July, the price was \$10.60 higher at \$44.20. But in just one month, it rose another \$7.50 to \$51.70.

How about chicken? Try it. In August 1972, broilers brought the chicken-raiser less than 15 cents a pound. In July, it brought more than 26 cents; in

August, nearly 38 cents.

Eggs then? They brought the farmer just 30 cents a dozen in August 1972. In July, they brought more than 51 cents; last month, 69 cents.

Fish? In season, perhaps. But vacationers returning from shore areas found prices rebelliously high, even at

dockside.

What's the explanation? The world's population is growing. Underdeveloped countries are trying to improve their diets. Developed countries are adding more proteins to their recipes. And for years Americans got bargains in food, often at the expense of the farmer.



Loggins & Messina

## Rock duo slates concert

Loggins and Messina, top recording artists, will appear in concert here Oct. 11.

The concert is sponsored by the University Center entertainment committee in conjunction with Southwest Concerts.

John Williams, chairman of the entertainment committee,

said Loggins and Messina were the overwhelming choice of students in a recent opinion poll.

"Loggins and Messina have established themselves as one of the great contemporary rock groups of our time," Williams said.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale at the UC ticket booth

Sept. 14. Williams said this is one week in advance of general public sales and that the best seats will be available. There will be no limit on the number of tickets to be sold on campus.

Williams said this is the largest event his committee is undertaking for this year.

## Convicts end siege; hostages unharmed

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN  
Associated Press Writer  
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Indiana State Prison routine was reported normal Tuesday after rebellious inmates ended a 35-hour siege and released three hostages unharmed.

Orestes Beverly, a leader of the uprising that erupted Sunday morning, said the disturbance was a protest against officials ignoring complaints about conditions at the 113-year-old prison.

Three guards taken hostage when inmates seized three of five cellblocks were freed separately Monday night. They were identified as Arthur W. Jaques, 54, and Donald W. Schultz, 56, both of Michigan City, and Sgt. Joseph S. Kujawski of South Bend.

All said they were treated well by inmates.

The first concession to break what Warden Russell E. Lash called a wait-and-see game came when Gov. Otis R. Bowen promised the inmates amnesty from prosecution for their actions.

Lash and Bowen had refused to discuss 25 inmate demands until the guards were released.

But the prisoners said they would do so only after meeting with newsmen and getting assurances there would be no reprisals.

A nine-man pool of newsmen went into the compound before the hostages were set free. Robert DeBard, Bowen's executive assistant, relayed the governor's promise of amnesty as the newsmen stopped at each occupied cellblock.

Lash said a demand for an independent ombudsman to act on inmate complaints would be implemented today. DeBard said improvements in food, medical services and isolation cells were being planned.

Beverly told newsmen before hostages were freed, "Everyone in the institution has been involved in this. It wasn't a racial thing and not the world of any gang. The conditions of this institution started this." He complained of crowded conditions and little inmate recreation.

Lash had said the takeover stemmed from sympathizers seeking release of four persons isolated after an inmate was stabbed Saturday.

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# Bell's defenders anticipate tussle; hope interior line matures quickly

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

When August starts melting into September on the Great South Plains, football fans from all over the area start champing at the bit and poring over pre-season polls in anticipation of the upcoming SWC pigskin tussle.

For a football team the feeling of anticipation is tempered by a few anxieties and uncertainties. What will the new season bring? Will all the questions answer themselves? Will the team be blessed with an injury-free year?

Tech defensive coordinator Richard Bell and his charges are no different. They, too, have problem areas to solve. They have been working hard in both spring training and fall practice to solve them. Now, Bell wants to see how much progress has been made.

"Both the coaches and the kids are excited about getting started," said Coach Bell. "Our kids want to be good and they have confidence that they can be good. They know that each of the games will be a dogfight. They can't toss their helmets on the field and say, 'Here's Texas Tech' and expect to win. We're all anxious to start the season to see just what is going to happen."

Graduation stripped Tech's defense of many names which had been stenciled on starting line-up charts for several years. The line of scrimmage is where the Techsans were badly hurt.

"The defensive line will be critical," said Bell. We have some quality players there who are tremendously gifted physically. If these boys can mature in a hurry we will be in excellent shape defensively."

'... they know that each of the games will be a dogfight ...'

"We return Aubrey McCain and Brian Bernwanger, who were legitimate starters last year. Ecomet Burley played an outstanding game in 'the Sun Bowl. Tommy Cones got in a lot of playing time in our last three or four games last season. He is an intelligent player who has good size and speed. Gary Monroe missed spring training with an injury, but has made good progress in his transition from offensive guard to defensive tackle. So, although we are young in the defensive line, we do have some players who have gotten some experience in back-up roles."

Depth is always a problem. In the past Tech has not been



Bell

blessed with the kind of depth other teams around the conference sported. This season Tech coaches feel they do have this coaching luxury which becomes vital in injury-prone years. The defensive line is no exception.

Ray Hennig was redshirted last year and came on strong in

the spring to win the number one right tackle spot. He will start ahead of last year's starter Bernwanger.

At ends Tech relies on several young players to back up Cones and McCain. Wesley Schmidt is a redshirt who will play behind McCain. Larry Hamilton is also a redshirt. He won a job after coming to Tech without a scholarship. Hamilton, only 5'10" and 180 pounds is exceptionally quick and agile. Behind Hamilton is Louis Jones, a true sophomore who Bell expects to contribute a lot at defensive end.

Replacing second team All-American Donald Rives will be no easy task. However, junior David Knaus got plenty of practice replacing Rives last season when the Wheeler product was hurt. Knaus is a former blue-chipper who combines great strength, speed and a nose for contact.

Linebacker is another position which must come around to erase some defensive question marks. However, one returning starter and two lettermen brighten the picture somewhat.

"Our linebackers are coming along," said Bell. "We return starter Tom Ryan from last year and did a fine job. We have two lettermen, George Herro and Randy Lancaster, who we feel have enough game experience and poise to play well and do the job. Charlie Beery, who we redshirted last season after he came to us as a junior college All-American, had a fine spring. He has great quickness

and strength."

Some younger players will be vying for back-up roles at linebacker this season. Harold Buell, Bobby Keliehor, and Randy Knox are all kids who have ability. He feels that they may be able to help the team this year if they continue to develop.

Freshman Ross Murphy is up with the varsity and is being given a look at linebacker. "Ross is a big, strong ballplayer who is amazingly quick," said Bell. "He is very smart and this could help him make the jump." The defensive secondary is the defense's strong point. Last season the secondary was the weak link with no returning starters from 1971.

"Coach Dale Evans did a great job rebuilding our secondary last season after he lost his 1971 unit which was first in the nation in pass defense," Bell said. "We are very fortunate now to have great depth and experience back there. The four starters, Kenneth Wallace, Randy Olsen, Greg Waters and Danny Willis are used to each other and work well as a team. We also have quality replacements like Curtis Jordan, Gary Bartel, Selso Ramirez and Steve Van Loosen."

Overall, Tech defensively is a team with some excellent points and a few inexperienced question marks. However, these question marks are filled with quality physical players who need only playing time to mature them. The need for that all-important game-experience is what is making the Tech defensive coaches and players straining in the pre-season chute waiting for the opener against Utah.



A STINGY TECH defense stops this unidentified runner during Saturday's scrimmage. Another scrimmage is set for today as the Raiders prep for their season opener Sept. 15 against Utah.

# Rain still plagues Raider baseball team

By LES MOORHEAD  
Sports Writer

from the veterans, because of the assortment of caps from the rookies' playing days in high school.

On this cloudy fall afternoon when most everybody is eating and drinking football and getting ready for the upcoming season of gridiron battles, there is a lot of enthusiasm left over at the Tech diamond from last year's rain-ridden baseball season.

And yet, the old nemesis came over again Tuesday afternoon, bringing a halt to the opening day of fall drills. The Raiders were washed out some 15 times last season.

Among the group that was parading on the summer-grown grass was a throng of new faces sprinkled in with the veterans, who unfortunately didn't get out of any of the windsprints scheduled for the day.

Coach Kal Segrist said he was pleased with the day's workout. Segrist said about 75 baseballers had reported for fall drills, including 40 who were here trying out for the squad.

Nonetheless, it wasn't difficult separating the rookies

The Raiders are sporting 17 returners from a team that never seemed to get off the ground last year, nine of which started all or at least one game.

Around the infield Robin Kilmer, Ronnie Mattson, Bobby Lewis and Bobby Wiebe form a solid defense that is quick and experienced. Jimmy Horton and Larry Drown are tops in the outfield where Segrist must look to find a replacement for the graduated Cecil Norris.

Segrist announced the first fall scrimmage would be Sept. 19 at the Tech diamond.

## Red Raiders set scrimmage

Coach Jim Carlen will send the Tech Red Raiders through a controlled scrimmage today beginning at 4 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Primary emphasis in the afternoon practice will be given to the second and third teams as Carlen and his assistants seek quality back-ups for the first liners.

"We won't be using as many first teamers in this scrimmage as we did the one Saturday," Carlen said. "We know what they can do and we need to see some of these other players in action."

Carlen stressed that physically the Raiders are in good shape with tackle Doug White, who underwent knee surgery last week, the only doubtful starter for Tech's opener Sept. 15 against Utah.

## IM officials set first meeting

By TONY BATT  
Sports Writer

Tech's intramural program is preparing to move into full swing as meeting times and deadline dates have been set.

All male students who are interested in being intramural officials during the fall should attend the meeting Thursday in room 207 of the Mens Gym at 7 p.m. Presently, student officials receive a stipend of three dollars for each game in touch-football, basketball, soccer, and softball. Officials of volleyball games receive two dollars for each match.

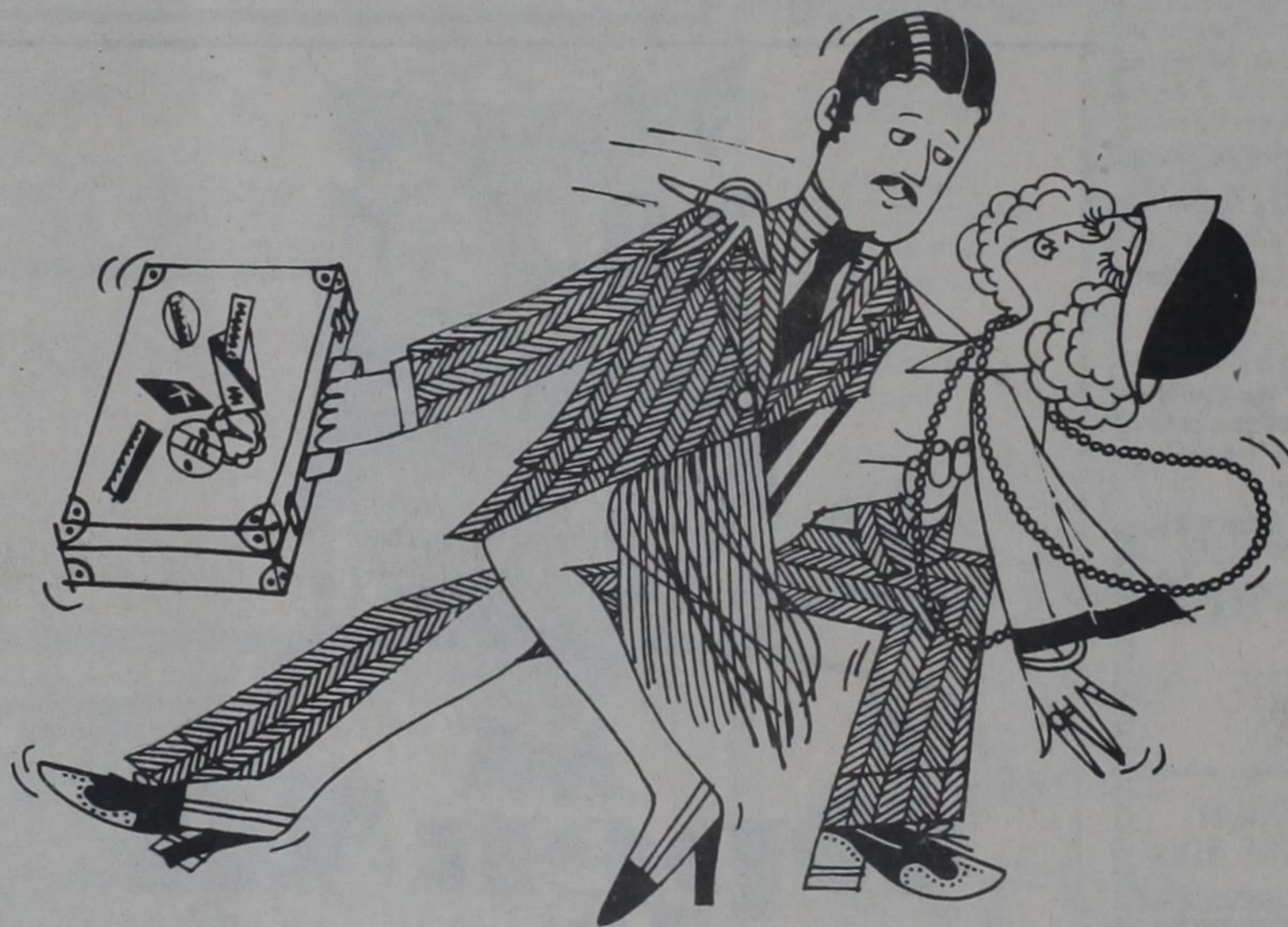
The first meetings of the athletic directors will be Sept. 12-13 in the intramural conference room. Athletic directors from the

fraternities will meet at 5 p.m. next Wednesday while directors from the residence halls will meet at 5:30 p.m. the same day. Directors from clubs and independents will meet at 5 and 5:30 p.m. respectively Sept. 13.

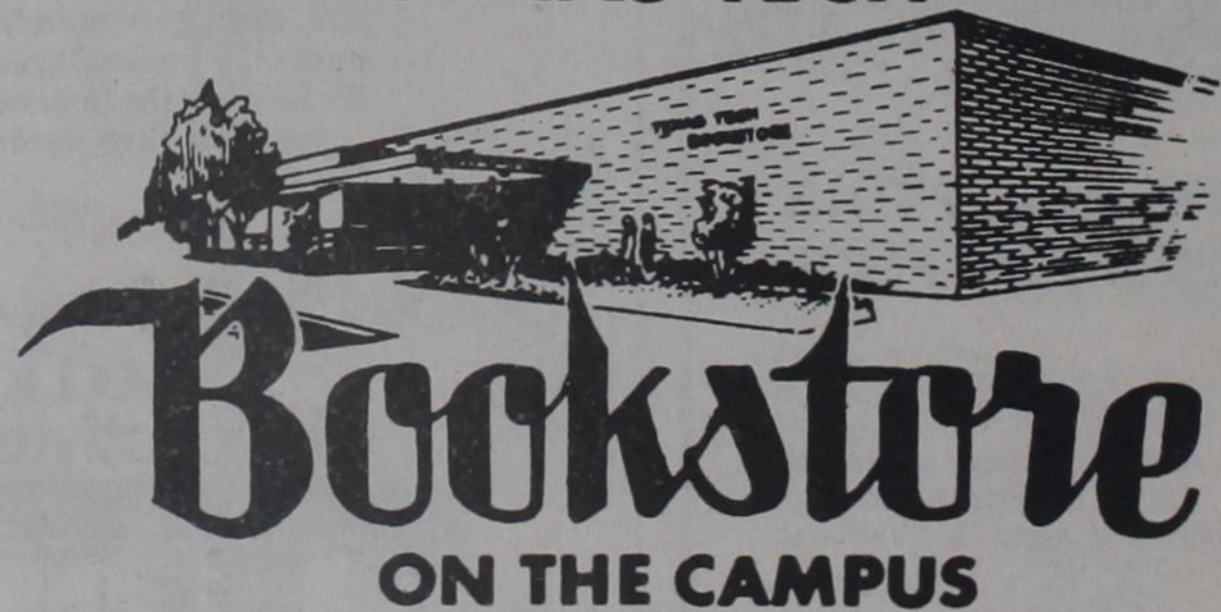
The deadline for entering league bowling will be Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. Touch football, flag football, and water polo entries must be in by Sept. 17. All entries in golf, handball, tennis, horseshoes, and paddleball must be in doubles and registered by Sept. 18. The deadline for entries from coed volleyball, badminton doubles, and wrestling teams is Sept. 26. Persons not connected with any organization but who would like to participate in the wrestling matches may also enter their names with the intramural department.

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