

Admission free with ID

Freshmen advised on ticket-buying techniques

By Pat Nickell
Campus Editor

Since there are only nine more shopping days left until Tech

Since there are only nine more shopping days left until Tech's first football game against Tulane, Saturday Sept. 12, freshmen students should learn requirements for admission into games or get a date with an upperclassman.

As many students already know, a student enrolled in 12 hours or more is issued an ID card at registration. For those who do not know, to get into a home game, this selfsame card is shown to a gatesman to gain admission to athletic events. For football games, the gatesman will be under a red and white sign, at the STUDENTS ENTRANCE, Gate 4, at the southeast corner of Clifford B. and Audrey Jones Stadium. This arena is where Carlen's Cuties do their thing.

If a Tech student is married and is

poor, that is if the spouse must work full-time, the student is entitled to purchase for the spouse, a season's ticket for \$15, which amounts to \$2.50 per game, or a savings of more than 50 per cent. To buy this season pass, he must present his UD and proof of marriage. Needless to say, this measure is designed to circumvent any cheapskate enrolled at Tech, who has an off-campus steady.

Any Tech student who desires to flout mores and date someone who is not a student, even to the point of taking the date to a home game, is required to buy what is called a "date ticket." This ticket will cost \$6 and must be purchased the week of the game. Then the student and the date are admitted to sideline seats.

Now that entrance to the stadium has been gained most people know that a seat cannot be found. For those who don't already know, empty student seats at Jones Stadium are as scarce as Hen's teeth. For that reason, people who do like

to sit down to watch football games, generally begin to gather early. For night games, the gate will open at 5:30 p.m. Since Tulane game begins at 7:30, it is suggested that any student desiring a seat arrive no later than 4 p.m.

To the freshman who arrives a bit late, only to see a delightful panorama of at least 15 empty rows, don't over-excite yourself.

You will discover as you deposit your person on one of these empty benches, they are being "saved" by a fraternity pledge for the entire organization, who will arrive at the stroke of 7:30.

As you wander hopefully up and down the stairs, you will note the aroma of alcohol (drinking, not rubbing). As most students know, a football game gets somewhat dull, at times, not to mention cold. It is suggested the freshman not strike matches carelessly.

When the vocalist begins to sing the National Anthem, the seated mob knows

that Charcoal Cody will soon appear, and demands rudely that standers(standees) go elsewhere.

Veteran standers know they can gather in the exit holes and stand beside members of the local fuzz. Or they can sit on the stairs unless they too have already been taken.

Boys can solve this standing dilemma by joining a fraternity and girls by getting a date with a frat rat. Another solution for a boy is joining Saddle Tramps, a service organization whose members run around in red shirts and sit down front for football games. A Saddle Tramp is also intitled to turn loose balloons occasionally over the field.

If it is cloudy on the day of a football game, it will probably rain a lot at the game, but it will be very dry when the freshman leaves his dorm room without an umbrella. He will discover that other students brought umbrellas, which they will use during the downpour. He will discover this as the run-off splashes off

his shoulders.

If the student buys a coke, he will understand more readily why other brought booze. As he sips a highly diluted soft drink, he can watch the vendors rake it in by selling set ups.

Sometimes at the beginning of a football game, the freshman will notice a tremendous commotion and perhaps be trampled underfoot. This happens when the Saddle Tramps toss little souvenir rubber footballs recklessly into the stands.

These balls are highly prized and have been stamped with the words "Texas Tech Red Raiders."

Girls sometimes confuse football games with church and dress in their Sunday best. To the freshman girl who is going to a football game and intends to wear hose, it is recommended that she wear those she bought on special at Globe, because there are splinters on the benches.

Students will be admitted with ID

cards at General Admission Gate No. 4. They must present their ID because a fee slip will not be accepted. If an ID card is used by someone other than the owner, the gatesman is entitled to keep the card and send it to the Dean of Student Affairs, according to a flyer printed by the ticket office, and allegedly passed out to students at registration.

Enthusiastic fans who wish to attend out-of-town games can purchase tickets for \$3, but must also present their ID. The tickets will be on sale from Thursday week prior to the game until Tuesday week of the game from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 3 to 8 p.m., until noon Saturday.

One person can buy two tickets if he has both the IDs, validated. The student with the \$3 tickets must present the IDs with the tickets at the game.

Students who do not have dates, IDs, money or the desire to watch the Red Raiders at play, can always stay at home and watch the boob tube.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 46 NUMBER 3

The University Daily, Lubbock, Texas Thursday, September 3, 1970

EIGHT PAGES

Counseling Center offers guidance to students who have problems

By Jan Horn
Special Reporter

Students who need guidance on almost anything from personal to vocational problems can find trained personnel at the Tech Counseling Center to help them.

Charles W. Keller took over the position of head of the Center Sept. 1. He replaces Dr. James E. Kuntz, professor of psychology. Kuntz plans to devote the majority of his time to teaching and will still work at the Center part time.

Keller is completing work on a Ph.D. in psychology. He has taught psychology at Tech for several years, but served his doctoral internship in clinical psychology at Norwich Hospital in Norwich, Conn. last year.

The Counseling Center was allocated additional funds this year as \$2 of the student services fee was earmarked for their use. This an increase of \$1 over last year.

Keller said the additional funds will be used to cover the cost of an enlarged staff and to increase services to the students. He especially wants to expand the personal counseling service.

Keller also said if a student is not sure whether or not his problem is covered, he can go to the Center anyway and if they can't help him, they will refer him to someone who can.

"We hope to be able to meet the needs of minority groups and offer services to them," said Keller. "We want it to be a total service group for the campus."

Sixteen people are employed by the Center. This is an increase of nine over last year. Some of these work part time and have joint assignments teaching in the psychology department.

The staff is made up mostly of people who are working on their doctorate or master's degree. They are drawn from the psychology department and from the guidance and counseling department of the College of Education.

Keller especially wants to expand services in the area of group work including group therapy, sensitivity training and encounter groups.

He said one employee of the Center has specialized training in dealing with drug problems. He anticipates starting a group to work with individuals who have drug problems.

Keller said the Center is trying to

develop creative, innovative services to meet the needs of students during this time of changing climate on the campus.

He hopes to reach a larger number of students by using the Center's trained staff to help leaders of other campus organizations that work with students.

The Counseling Center is located in the Psychology Building. They expect to move into larger quarters in West Hall soon.

Services of the Center include helping the student in the selection of his major and the establishment of occupational objectives, in the solving of his academic problems and in working out his personal problems.

Vocational counseling includes selection of a student's life's work and the academic program which will prepare him for it.

When a student goes to the Center for such counseling, he is asked to fill out an extensive questionnaire designed to provide the counselor with background material. This information is helpful in deciding whether the student needs a series of tests, and if he does, what type of tests he needs.

If testing is called for, a student's test checklist is turned over to the

psychometrist. This is the person who will administer, score and profile the test results.

The student could expect to complete tests covering his general academic aptitude or mental ability, his specific aptitudes and his achievement in various school subjects.

He would also take inventories which are not tests but which measure such things as his interest, temperament and study habits.

A conference with his counselor would follow this testing. At this time, the test scores and inventory results would be reviewed and interpreted. This session would be used to synthesize all information about the student.

Phase two of the process includes examining occupations which might be suitable and academic programs which would lead to these occupations.

The student would be encouraged to read occupational literature, observe people at work and interview people presently engaged in occupations under consideration, study college catalogs and interview someone in the department in which he would be considering majoring.

The student would have a final session with the counselor to look at the entire picture after completing the reading and interviewing of phase two.

Academic counseling is designed to help the student who knows what he wants to do, but is having trouble in the classroom. A speed reading course and a study skills course are offered by the Center.

Academic counseling may help students who have motivational difficulties, are lacking in self-discipline or have attitudes that interfere with performance in the classroom.

A third type of counseling offered is personal counseling. The Center offers personal and confidential help to students who feel they need help in working out their problems.

The Center does not offer long-term psychotherapy or psychiatric assistance. Personal counseling is seen as a short-term process in which the student and counselor work together toward a solution of the student's problems.

The Counseling Center offers organized instruction in reading and study improvement for students who would like to improve their reading speed, comprehension and study efficiency.

There is an initial registration fee of \$35 for the 12-week program. Regular attendance and the taking of the study survey entitles students to repeat the course on request, free of charge.

The Counseling Center also administers such national tests as the Graduate Record Examinations, the Dental Aptitude Testing Program, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Test for Admission to Graduate Study in Business, National Teacher Examinations and the Graduate School Foreign Language Tests.



THE BIG TRUCK--Tech's bully will not be found on the football field, but roaming over the campus. It is searching out its next victim - a car. Some unsuspecting student will return to his car only to find that the bully has towed it off to the Tech pen. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

Parking space expanded; dirt, reserve lots open

There is a solution to Tech's parking problems, according to Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor.

In an interview at the Parking and Traffic Counselor's Office Wednesday, Church outlined his solution: Know that four commuter parking lots are available.

Allow plenty of time from home to campus, so when one lot is full, another can be reached in time for class.

Use the campus bus system.

Know and observe parking regulations.

Extension of two lots has begun. It is hoped that extension of the dirt commuter lot at 15th and Flint will be completed when students return from the Labor Day holiday. The lot will not be blacktopped.

Reserved parking space is being extended between the old museum and

West Hall. This space will accommodate vehicles for the new administrative offices in that area.

Church said that students should remember that vehicles using campus facilities should be registered. Cars not properly registered and illegally parked within reserved or commuter spaces are subject to tickets and/or towing.

Concerning dormitory parking Church said that currently there is a 280 car overflow. This overflow is expected to be completed after Labor Day. Extra reserved spaces will be sold to students, and these students will be notified by letter.

Church said that the Traffic and Parking Counselors Office is filling as many spaces as possible, but that at the present, just how many cars can be accommodated isn't known.

Air Force ROTC opens to college women students

By Ann Alexander
Special Reporter

For the first time in history the Air Force ROTC is now open to college women.

Col. Haynes Baumgardner, professor in aero-space studies, said women may sign up for the four-year ROTC program and graduate as commissioned officers. They will be obligated to serve four years active duty.

Baumgardner emphasized that there is no difference between the men and women entering the ROTC program. Both men and women are required to attend both formal class and leadership laboratory. Both are also eligible for a AFROTC scholarship.

During her junior year, the woman selects three fields of job speciality for service—usually related to her major field. After her commission she serves in a career area of her choice.

Women in this program are required to attend a four weeks summer camp either after her sophomore or junior year at an Air Force base.

At camp women go through Junior Officers Training program which is an extension of the leadership laboratory on campus. This consists of drilling in a commanders position.

Several evenings at the camp is spent in "Operation Hospitality." "Operation Hospitality" is a program set up for the women to visit in Air Force homes so they may see the Air Force way of life in actual existence.

Baumgardner also announced that starting next fall a two year women's ROTC program will be opened.

Women who are interested in the two year program should apply during their sophomore year. Following her sophomore year the woman must attend a six weeks summer camp and enter directly into the program in her junior year. Upon graduation two years later she will be a commissioned officer.

When asked about the breakage of a contract, Baumgardner said, "Once under contract, if circumstances preclude the completion of the AFROTC program, women do not have to full-fill their obligation."

To peacemakers

Agnew advises against extremes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The real advocates of peace are "those who seek accommodation, not confrontation," Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Wednesday and he called for avoidance of extremes.

The Vice President told the national American Legion convention that when the American people are faced with a choice they will "choose the policeman's truncheon over the anarchist's bomb, but true peace lies neither in bomb nor in truncheon. It lies in that pattern of mutual respect and forbearance that is the essence of a civilized society."

About 4,000 delegates greeted Agnew with warm applause, but the restrained tenor of his speech generated no bursts of cheering.

As Agnew spoke, an estimated 300 long-haired youths circled outside the main entrance chanting antiwar slogans. They were part of the People's Army Jamboree, a group of war protesters who had made two antiwar marches through central Portland earlier in the convention.

Their presence during the legion convention had brought forecasts of violence, but there was none. National Guard troops and state, county and city police had been mobilized.

None of the demonstrators got within 150 yards or so of the Vice President as he was whisked by automobile from a helicopter to the Memorial Coliseum. He was flown from San Clemente, Calif., to

in Air Force 2, in a surprise last-minute change of schedule, then was carried from Portland Air Force Base to the roped-off Coliseum parking lot.

He was back in the air on the way to Texas and a visit with former President Lyndon B. Johnson, just 65 minutes after he had landed.

At the start of his 25-minute speech, Agnew delivered a few cracks at Senate doves in general and Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., in particular. "Thank God," he said, "the people here aren't so sophisticated that they long for an American defeat."

He called Fulbright "our State Department in exile."

In an apparent reference to Sen. Edward S. Muskie, D-Maine, whom he did

not mention by name, Agnew ridiculed statements that some of the best young Americans were among draft resisters who went to Canada.

"The best are not those who ran off to Canada," he said, "but those who went to Vietnam. The real advocates of peace are those who respect the rights of others, not those who infringe on those rights; those who seek accommodation, not confrontation."

He told the delegates: "The real peace lobby today is composed of those who maintain the peace, not those who disturb it." He said the Constitution in its guarantee of free speech and assembly does not cover "smashing windows, burning offices, assaulting people in the street," which are "trespasses on the equally sacred rights of others."

Mideast clashes threaten crisis in Arab countries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

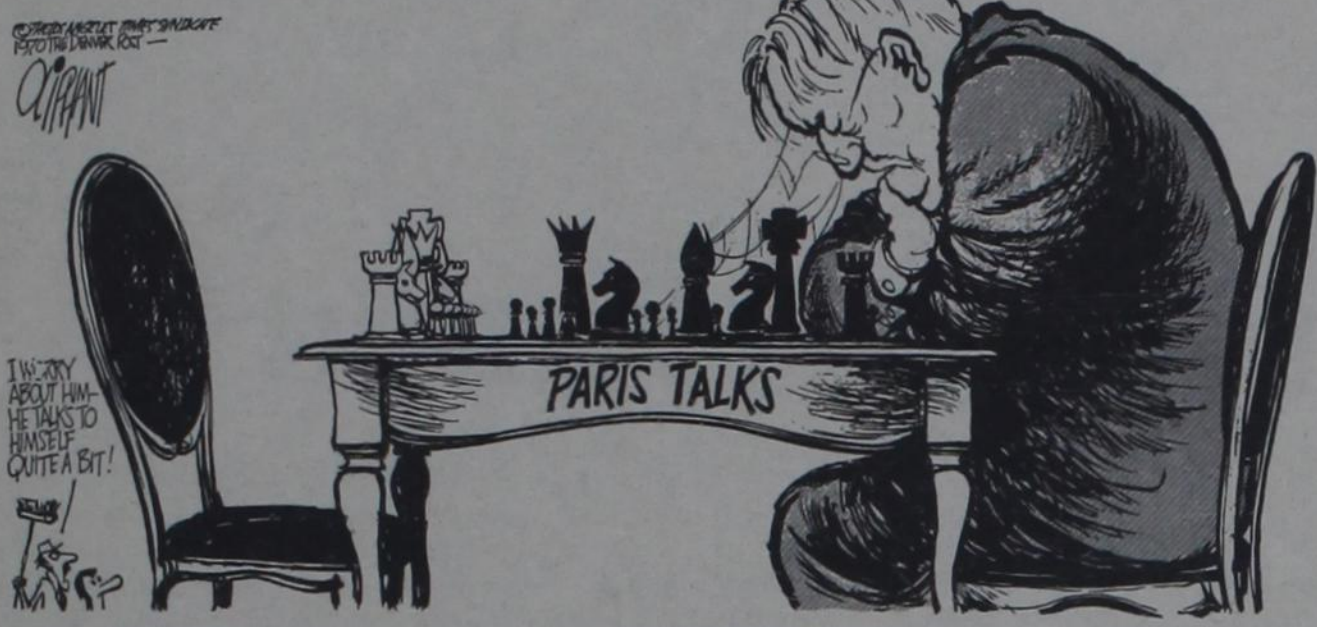
Clashes between Jordan's regular troops and Palestinian guerrillas threatened Wednesday to generate a new and all-Arab crisis situation within the chronic over-all Middle East crisis.

Iraq threatened to intervene with her 12,000 troops in Jordan to help Palestine guerrillas in any prospective showdown

with the Jordanian army. Clashes between the Jordanian regulars and the commandos began last week and continued for five straight days. The situation was aggravated by another attempt Tuesday night on the life of Jordan's King Hussein.

Outside observers were disturbed by the developments. In London, the British government showed concern.

'YOUR MOVE, MR. THUY...'



Letters to the editor

Administrative action degrades students

The way three magazine subscriptions for the University Center was cancelled by the administration exemplifies one of the major "problems" between the students and the administration here at Tech. That problem, in its simplest terms, is a lack of communication. The administration, as represented by Dr. Caskey, has not

explained to the students WHY he felt justified in ordering the subscriptions' cancellation. To compound the matter Dr. Caskey gives the impression that he doesn't have to explain the reasoning behind administrative policies that directly affect the student body. This lack of communication is not only a degrading insult to

Tech's academic atmosphere" but leads to an unpleasant situation in which the administration will be able to exert its power over the students without having to explain it or justify it. It is my sincere hope that Dr. Caskey or someone from his office will take the time and effort to reopen the channels of communication with the students and explain his stand concerning this and other issues of Texas Tech. Wilhelm Lovato 214 Carpenter

Sorry, closed

Class registration has come and gone for another semester however, the process has left many students discouraged and disappointed because they did not get the courses required to fit their curriculum. Sooner or later the class may be available, but the fact remains that many students will either be behind or will have to take some substitute class to remain classified a full time student. To estimate the correct number of students who will take a given course is a problem no doubt, but basics like P.E., English, and History should surely be available to all whom it is required.

Mark S. Knox
410 Wells
743-3575

Joe Browne
408 Wells
743-3977

Editorial
Post script

This brief offering is intended to be something of a postscript to yesterday's editorial concerning the treatment received by campus committees and boards at the hands of Tech's administration. We alluded yesterday to the useless nature of a couple of student-faculty committees, to their misuse by the administration, and to their dependence for power on administrative approval. In other words most or all of the campus student-faculty groups are long, weak, unpaid arms of administrative policy; although none of the groups that we know of have any desire to be such arms nor do they desire to do things detrimental to Tech. On the positive side these student-faculty groups that we know serve weakly at best, as a link between the administration and the students--a communication network which works, sometimes.

When we watch the groups at work or serve on them and when we realize their weaknesses, we ask ourselves, should these things exist at all? Our answer is YES because without them the students and faculty would have little or no voice at all. But as we answer this question we must ask ourselves--if they exist, "should they exist in their present form?" The answer is, in most cases, NO because the tiny voice provided is too weak, too often unheard and almost inevitably ill-used. But with this last question comes one other, "if these student-faculty groups are to exist and if they are in dire need of change, what form should they take?" The answer is obvious. Most of the student-faculty committees and boards should end their days of being "advisors." Those committees on campus whose responsibilities center around policies for students and faculty rather than Tech as an institution should have the power to make policy instead of expressing unlistened-to screams of indignation over the inequities. We also suggest that the administration provide one voting member in each committee to voice the administration's position and its reasoning. We sincerely believe, a belief drawn from past experience, that given the responsibility Tech's students and faculty could easily exercise their powers with a dedication and conscientiousness equal to that responsibility.

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 weekly (every Friday) during the summer session. 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.

Carpenters...Tom Jones...Blood, Sweat & Tears... Neil Diamond...Fifth Dimension...Bob Dylan...Dionne Warwick...Supremes...Cuffie...Feliciano... O. C. Smith...Perry Faith...Barbra Streisand...The Lettermen...Albert Hummel...Mary Hopkin... Sergio Mendez...Billie Jean King...Campbell...Diana Ross...Nancy Wilson...Frank Sinatra...B. J. Thomas...Brotherhood of Man...McAuliffe...Bobby Sherman...Elvis Presley...Johnnie Williams...Farrah Fawcett...Vogues...Henry Mancini...Johnny Cash...The MG's...Carmen McRae...Michael Nesmith...Gloria Loring...Bobby Gentry...Ray Stevens...Marmalade...Sweet Inspirations...Tony Bennett...Claudine Longet...Friends

ALTERATIONS

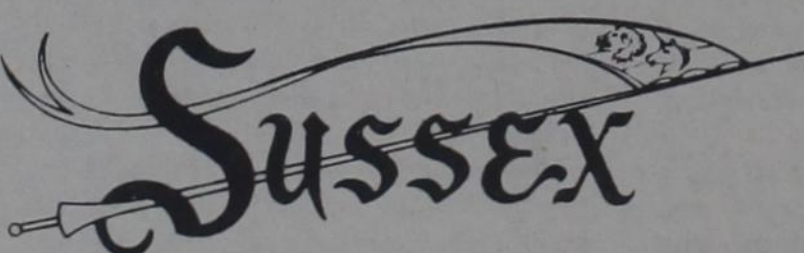
- We taper pants, coats & shirts
- Do waist, length or crotch
- Sleeves shortened or lengthened
- All ladies apparel altered

Ole' McDONALD CLEANERS

Call PO2-8362-909 University

PRESENT THIS
COUPON FOR A
25 DISCOUNT
ON ANY
PURCHASE OF
\$1 OR MORE ON
YOUR LAUNDRY
AND DRY
CLEANING
THROUGH SEPT. 30
AT
TALCO LAUNDRY
2413 MAIN 763-8811

TOTALLY NEW



Complete Shop For
Head to Toe Fashions.

THE NOW LOOK OF THE 70's
IN YOUR SIZE AND STYLE

Your shop to browse, see what's new in today's fashions, just for you. Coats, Dresses, Sportswear, Lingerie and Accessories.

YOU CAN'T MISS SUSSEX ON THE DRAG.

World, National & State

NEWS BRIEFS

by Associated Press

Moon trips

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Space Agency canceled two of its remaining Apollo moon missions today, cutting the program to four more flights. Dr. Thomas O. Paine, outgoing administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told newsmen the two missions, Apollo 15 and 19 are being dropped despite the strong recommendations of two advisory boards that the entire program advisory boards that the entire program be flown. The remaining missions will be redesignated 14-17, and will be completed in time for the launching of the skylab space station program in November, 1972, Paine said.

Reasons Silber fired

AUSTIN (AP) - Dr. Bryce Jordan, acting president of the University of Texas at Austin, said Wednesday he recommended firing Dr. John R. Silber as dean of the college of arts and sciences because of "Silber's "intense opposition" to the division of the college. In a letter to all faculty members, Jordan said, "The dean made it clear that he strongly disagreed with and could not be expected to work cooperatively as an administrator within the structure I had been directed to plan."

POWs identified

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Telephone calls from relatives of men missing in Vietnam flooded into the U.S. Air Force operations center for missing persons at Randolph AF Base Wednesday, following release of a new prisoner-of-war film out of North Vietnam. Positive identifications have not yet been made, but Col. J.C. Luther, chief of prisoner-of-war-missing in action affairs at the center, was hopeful several of the 550 air personnel known to be missing in action could be confirmed as alive in prisoner camps. "We are very pleased with this film. It's one of the best we've had," Col. Luther said.

Desegregation proposed

BEAUMONT (AP) - Officials from the Port Arthur school district and the U.S. Justice Department discussed desegregation proposals before a federal judge today. James Fuller, lawyer for the school district, said the hearing before U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Fisher was expected to last two days. The Justice Department filed suit against the Port Arthur schools in August, alleging classroom segregation. Fuller told the hearing the district now operates under a geographical zoning plan on the elementary grade level and under a freedom of choice plan on the secondary level. Fuller said the district hopes to keep the present plan or switch to the neighborhood concept plan of attending schools nearest the homes.

Youth murdered

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Police investigated Wednesday the firing of shots from a passing car into several homes near Elmendorf Park, scene of the slaying of a youth and the gang-rape of a 17-year-old college freshman last weekend. The body of Mike Montez, 15, was found stabbed and dumped in the park lake. A little later the girl, a student at Our Lady of the Lake College, told how she was raped by several youths while held at knife-point. Three suspects were held for questioning by the police, who said the Tuesday night gunfire could be directly linked with the other incidents. One volley of shots narrowly missed the head of a woman who was saying her nightly prayers, according to Patrolman Ignacio Tapia. Tapia said the shots could have been fired by "hoodlums mad at the neighborhood" following the arrest of the suspects. A homicide detective said he believed the gunman was trying to intimidate people residing near the park because they had cooperated in police investigations. Mrs. Beatrice Garza, 69, was preparing for bed with her daughter, Gloria, 41, when half-a-dozen shots cracked into her home. She was praying in bed, with her head on the pillow. One shot passed the window, penetrated the headboard of the bed and fell on the pillow just beside her.

Police late

DALLAS (AP) - Two cool masked bandits strolled into the Northwest National Bank of Dallas Wednesday, produced shotguns and walked off with the cash - just one minute ahead of the police. The job took them nearly 10 minutes. When the six tellers weren't fast enough at handing over, they banged on the counter to hurry them up. The 10 minutes "seemed like eternity" to Mrs. Cathy Burns a bank employee. Michael Ross, a customer was standing at the first teller's booth when the bandits came in. "One of them told me to put my hands up. I did, in a hurry," he said, "I was never so shook in my life." The gunmen wore raincoats and had women's nylon stockings over their faces. They stuffed the takings into a red leather bag which they brought with them and exited by the same back door they came in. A moment later the police were there. A 1960 blue automobile, stolen earlier and believed to have been used in the holdup, was abandoned a few blocks from the bank. Roy Mitchell, bank president, wouldn't say how much was taken. "I would say it was a nominal amount," he said, "But they asked for big bills only."

Fight to the end

SAIGON (AP) - The North Vietnamese observed their 25th independence day anniversary Wednesday with a vow to fight on to the end but with little action on the battlefields. There was only small-scale fighting reported in South Vietnam although allied forces remained on full alert. They still anticipated a surge in enemy attacks Thursday to mark the first anniversary of the death of North Vietnam's founding president, Ho Chi Minh. The tone of Hanoi's national day observance Wednesday, marking the declaration of independence in 1945, was set in a speech in the North Vietnamese capital by Premier Pham Van Dong. "We are fighting to win, at all costs, genuine independence and peace," he declared. "So long as these sacred objectives are not reached, we will fight on no matter how long it will take."

Tate trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Susan Atkins, ailing since last Friday, came to court for the Sharon Tate murder trial weeping and clutching her side today and said she was too ill to carry on. She was led, wiping her eyes with a handkerchief, into the judge's chambers and for a time there was talk of piping court proceedings to her by loudspeaker while she rested in an anteroom. But after an hour she returned to court, red-eyed but no longer holding her side, and the session resumed. Miss Atkins, 21, complained of a pain in her right side that at first was attributed to an ovarian cyst and later to an impacted colon. She spent Monday and Tuesday in county hospital taking tests, with the court in recess. Before resumption of the trial of Miss Atkins and three other defendants charged with killing Miss Tate and six others, the judge turned down a request by the three accused women to use a jail attorneys' room for interview.

Agnew speaks again

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today that Americans would choose the policeman's night stick over the anarchist's bomb. But, he said, maintenance of civilized society depends on avoidance of extreme in favor of a "pattern of mutual respect and mutual forbearance." The vice president, speaking to the annual convention of the American Legion, said the constitutional guarantee of free speech and assembly does not cover "smashing windows, burning offices, assaulting people in the streets." He called such acts "trespasses on the equally sacred rights of others to be safe in their lives and property and in the free enjoyment of their liberties." Agnew flew here from San Clemente, Calif., where he gave President Nixon an optimistic report Tuesday on his five-nation Asia trip.

GIFT ITEMS
FINE WATCHES
DIAMONDS

COME IN SOON
AND OPEN YOUR
STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNT

Jewel Box

VAN WILLIAMS 1105 BROADWAY TELEPHONE
MANAGER LUBBOCK TX 79401 806-763-6362

OPEN DAILY 9.30- 9.30, SUNDAY 12 - 6 PHONE 747-5166

Kmart
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company

WELCOME TECH STUDENTS

WIN A MINI-BIKE

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS ONLY
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



DEPOSIT IN ENTRY BOX AT SERVICE DESK
KSMART DEPARTMENT STORE
(PLEASE PRINT)

NAME _____
TECH ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
CLASSIFICATION _____
STUDENT ID REQUIRED OF WINNER
DRAWING TO BE HELD SEPT. 5TH 3 P.M.



Kmart - 66th & University - Lubbock

What Did We Do Wrong?

Leapin' Love Beads... Dad's gone HIPPIE in the new Hayloft production of "What Did We Do Wrong?" That's the question the middle-aged couple asks when their son handcuffs himself to the college dean and brings home the strangest collection of hairy wierdos you've ever seen - and turns on, freaks out, and what-have-you. Dad says, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em, - and he promptly gets his own wig, love beads, guitar, and threads. He even goes the kids one better! Get in on the uproarious action at the Hayloft!

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES 5.75
DINNER AND PLAY

CLUB BOOKING
SPECIAL RATES FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION FRATERNITY SORORITY
SEATING FOR 360

HAYLOFT DINNER/THEATER
RESERVATIONS 866-4213

Rare books caged in library

In the golden cage in the northwest corner of the basement of the library are the most precious of the more than one million books owned by the library.

The cage contains several rare and some not-so-rare books.

James E. Platz associate librarian said "Most of these books are rare or in terrible condition and can not be replaced."

Among the older volumes is a set of encyclopedias written by Diderot a French philosopher. The "Encyclopedie" is noted by the Encyclopaedia Britannica to be "the magnificent testament of the age of Enlightenment." These volumes were published between 1751 and 1772.

"After the library bought this set," said Platz "we pleasantly discovered that there was another much better set in format twice the size already in the library which had been purchased from the estate of a university professor."

The library has more of "L'Annee Litteraire" chronicles of correspondence between important personages of Europe during the 18th

century than the British Museum or the Library of Congress.

Among other noteworthy volumes owned by the library are a copy of the Gutenberg Bible and two Incannabulae books published before 1500.

However the books in the middle of the cage may be more

interesting to present-day readers. These books are known as the locked case collection. The majority of them deal with the subject of sex.

Among these volumes are "The Psychology of Sex," "Ideal Marriage-Its Psychology and Techniques" and the authoritative "Human Sexual

Response." Platz said the books are not placed there to act as a deterrent to the users of the library. He said "These books are placed there to protect them." He went on to say that when this type of book is left out on the shelves it usually disappears or has pages removed.

Platz said "The books on sex used to be kept in a private office for the same reason-protection. But people kept wanting to go in and browse so we moved them to the rare book section. They are not restricted in any way."

Also in the rare book section are the original copies of Tech theses and dissertations. Books that are in great demand and therefore likely to be stolen such as "CPA Review" are also kept in the cage.

Browsing in the cage is not permitted. Any book inside must be requested by its title author and call number. The rare books cannot be taken outside the library. The check-out period on the other books is the usual two weeks.

Platz said the books in the cage circulate freely to the Tech population so, if you like to peruse the tangible history or are interested in the newest developments in sexual research, use the Tech Library.

Companies fold Policies called in

AUSTIN (AP) - Thousands of Texas drivers who had trouble getting car insurance in the first place are being told they are again without protection.

Some 135,000 policy cancellations are being mailed out by the State Insurance Board following collapse of three companies.

Most notices go to Texas auto insurance policyholders, although some are being sent to other states, notably Arizona.

The companies also wrote other coverage, such as fire insurance.

In late August, Dist. Judge James Meyers of Austin ordered policies of Liberty Universal Insurance Co., Dealers National Insurance Co., and Pioneer Casualty Co. cancelled.

Herbert Crook, lawyer for the insurance board's liquidation division, said the agency is preparing about 100,000 cancellation notices for customers of Dealers and Liberty.

All three companies wrote policies for "high risk" customers, he said, who typically were unable to buy insurance elsewhere.

Crook said the board is taking

no steps to help the policyholders find other insurance, although it had notified agents who might help their customers locate coverage.

Dealers National, however, sold its insurance through auto dealers, he said, who would not be in a position to find new policies for their insurance customers.

Typically, Crook said, a person who buys a car already has auto insurance on his old vehicle and merely notifies his agent of the change.

Those who had no coverage at the time they bought an auto often were bad risks, whom dealers sold policies with Dealers National.

Drivers who can not buy liability insurance through normal channels can purchase it through the assigned risk plan, under which insurers are required to share the risks of such motorists.

But, Crook said, the assigned risk plan does not include collision and comprehensive coverage, which lenders usually require when they finance purchases of new cars. This is where dealers and other "high risk" companies come in.

tornadoes. Descriptive weather information, weather analysis, air masses and fronts will be discussed in the non-technical course.

No meteorological prerequisites are required for the senior level seminar which will meet once a week at a time yet to be decided.

Interested persons who are unable to attend the Friday meeting should contact Dr. Don Haragan in room 169 of the Science Building or call 743-3165 or 742-7261 for information.

Keith McCarty presents recital

Keith McCarty, clarinetist will be presented in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 11 in room 1 of the Music Building.

The program will include Mozart's Concerto in B Flat, K. 622; Brahms's Sonata in E Flat, Op. 120, No. 2, and selected works by Stravinsky and William O. Smith. Pianist Mary Helen McCarty will play accompaniments.

The recital is open to the public.

Jets cleared

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Air Force authorities announced they have cleared for flight Tuesday some 700 T38 jet trainers being inspected for defective valves.

A spokesman for the Air Training Command said about 225 planes remain grounded pending checks for what was described as a "bleeding valve" in the power plant of the supersonic training planes.

The planes were being inspected at bases from Georgia to Arizona, including six Texas fields.

Severe storms seminar offered this semester

A new severe storms seminar-offering two hours credit-will be conducted by Dr. Don Haragan for the fall 1970 semester only.

An organizational meeting for persons interested in registering for the atmospheric science course will be Friday at 12:30 p.m. in room 167 of the Science Building.

The course will include lectures and informal discussion of the meteorological factors involved in the development of severe thunderstorms and

KTXT-TV Schedule

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

- 5:00 Sesame Street No. 124
- 6:00 Mister Rogers-talk about getting a "shot" at the doctor's office.
- 6:30 What's New-shows training of the St. Bernard dog and their use in communities in the Alpine Pass.
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review (C)
- 7:30 Net Playhouse-"Talking to a Stranger" tonight is from the father's point of view.
- 9:00 French Chief-"Dinner in a Pot"...the whole main course cooked together in one pot, a sumptuous and savory peasant recipe.
- 9:30 Rainbow Series



GIFT TO EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION -- Tech Ex-Student Jack Tippitt, left, nationally-recognized cartoonist, presents some 300 original drawings of a strip, "Dr. Bill," to Dan Howard, center, vice president of the Tech Loyalty Fund the Loyalty Fund officials passed them along to the Southwest Collection for safekeeping. Accepting for the Southwest Collection was its director, Sylvan Dunn. (Tech Photo)

SDS factions split

Wisconsin braces for violent year

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - With school reopening only three weeks off, officials of the University of Wisconsin are fearful of a renewal of the bomb-and-fire violence that has plagued the sprawling campus here.

Gone, they feel, are the days of giant, though peaceful, protest marches.

"Now, we'll have 50 radicals bent on destruction," said a university spokesman.

Reopening is Sept. 21. Less than a month previous, however, on Aug. 24, a high powered bomb exploded in the Army Mathematics Research Center, killing one person and injuring three others.

The bombing stunned, angered and disillusioned many persons in this college community of 170,000 where campus protests have prompted Gov. Warren P. Knowles to mobilize the Na-

tional Guard three times since 1969 to restore or maintain order.

But not all were shocked by the blast.

"Anybody working for the Army is committing suicide," said a student who writes for an underground newspaper distributed on the 34,000-student campus of the university here.

"The game is not being played in a gentlemanly fashion anymore," he said. "Peaceful protests do no good."

An anonymous group, in an article printed in circular, hailed the deed as an act against "American genocide throughout the world."

The explosion killed Robert Fassnacht, 33-year-old graduate student, and caused damage estimated at up to \$6 million.

The bombing was the most

violent in series of protests which have included arson, window-smashing and an abortive attempt to bomb the U.S. Army ammunition plant at nearby Baraboo on New Year's Day from a plane.

Who are the revolutionaries and their sympathizers? Police claim to know little about them.

The radical community in Madison, however, is believed to be made up on college dropouts, high school runaways, and transients who travel from one campus to another, as well as students enrolled at the university.

Radicals who might have actively sought publicity during antiwar protests three years ago have gone underground as demonstrations have escalated from street protests to hit-and-

run guerilla warfare.

The three students who have thus far been arrested for isolated arson attempts had no known organizational ties, police reported.

Publicly organized radical groups on the campus, including the Students for a Democratic Society-SDS-have been torn apart in recent years by dissension over revolutionary tactics and goals.

Bond gets okay

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) - Beaumont voters approved a \$12 million bond issue Tuesday for expansion of waterfront facilities in the Port of Beaumont.

The vote was 3,135-2,156.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TALCO LAUNDRY

2413 MAIN 763-8811

Present This For ONE Free

WASHER - LOAD THROUGH

SEPTEMBER 30

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

B & V IMPORT MOTORS

Datsun***Triumph***Most imports

★ TUNE-UP SPECIAL ★

4 cylinder \$16.95	INCLUDES
	POINTS-PLUGS
6 cylinder \$19.95	CONDENSER

6523- AVE. H 744-7802

Compare

OUR.....

Prices!

ALL FLAVORS

Rite Good Soda Pop	12 OUNCE CAN	5¢
Potato Chips	59¢ BAG	38¢
Roast	POUND	48¢
Bananas	POUND	9¢

FARMER JONES, REGULAR OR DIP STYLE,
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BLADE CUT CHUCK
GOLDEN RIPE, DELICIOUS

THESE VALUES PLUS MANY MORE IN STORE SPECIALS ARE GOOD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, THRU FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1970 AT:

\$ SAV \$ U \$

DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

106 North UNIVERSITY

THERE ARE 13

ATO	GOOD REASONS FOR JOINING A FRATERNITY	FIJI
BETA		Phi Psi
DELT	If You ARE Interested in JOINING A Fraternity	PIKE
KA	Come to the Sub Ballroom Thursday September 3	SAE
KAPPA Sig	7:30 PM	Sigma Chi
Phi DELT	SIG EP	Sigma Nu

NO GRADE REQUIREMENT

Come Claim Your Personal Welcome

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Broadway and Avenue V 765-5766

THE PLUS IN THE DOUBLE

This Weekend at the First

RED RAIDER DAY




Sunday, September 6

EVERY WEEK AT THE FIRST

Bible Classes	Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
	Continental Breakfast Served at 9:00 a.m.
Two Morning Worship Services	Sun. 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
College Forum	Sunday at 5:30 p.m.
	Evening Buffet Served at 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
	Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
College Chorale	Sunday at 4:00 p.m.
Mission Service	Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m.
Campus Evangelism Encounter Groups in Cooperation with the Baptist Student Union, 13th and Ave. X	

FREE TAXI SERVICE TO TECH STUDENTS

PHONE 765-7777

 DAVID RAY Pastor	 DAN YEARY College Minister	 RON LOWRY Minister of Music
--	--	---

COMMITTED TO STUDENT MINISTRIES



GRECIAN SOURVENIRS—Suzy Rutledge, Lubbock Community Ambassador, examines some souvenirs which she brought back with her from her trip to Greece this summer. Miss Rutledge will now give speeches to the various organizations that sponsored her trip this summer. (UD Photo by Mike Warden).

Local ambassador says Greek youth are immature

"The Greek youth are extremely immature compared to American youth," said Suzy Rutledge Lubbock Community Ambassador.

The Community Ambassador is sponsored by civics groups all around Lubbock with the Chamber of Commerce in charge. Four are selected by a panel and must go before a representative who sponsors their trip.

Miss Rutledge was gone for nine weeks. She spent two weeks in Vermont taking an extensive course in Greek, four weeks in Crete living with a family, and three weeks traveling around parts of Greece and her islands.

"I was with Experiment in International Living whose motto is 'To Make a Friend of a Foreigner,'" said Miss Rutledge.

"My purpose concerning Lubbock was to learn the life of a Greek family - how they work and play - and to return and relate what I had learned by giving speeches to the civic groups who supported me, showing the relation to our life."

"I had a personal desire to go over there as an American youth to show them that I was an average American girl who wanted to make friends with them. They have some blown up ideas over there - as an example, my being from Texas, I was always considered a bad guy."

"The type of food they have is very unusual and was hard for

me to adjust to, like eating sea urchins and octopuses," she said.

"Some of it really wasn't bad, and after they realized I didn't care for it, they didn't serve it as much. They tried to please me as much as possible."

"It seems to me the boys favorite pass time was to pester girls on the street and in buses by pinching them. It's harmless, but very annoying at times."

While in Crete Miss Rutledge lived with a middle class family who had one daughter age fifteen.

"I was forbidden to speak to any Greek about the government because it would put them on the spot," she said. The government is under a military regime as of April 27, 1964, and the king is in exile.

"I feel the only way to make friends with countries is on an individual basis, and if I gave the Greeks a good idea of what an American youth is like, then I left a good outlook for the United States and her youth," she said.

Altar remains in shattered church

TAFT, Tex. (AP) — They come as shadowy shapes in the predawn stillness stepping past piles of debris and broken stained glass to pray within the three walls of their shattered and roofless church.

Their sanctuary is a curious mixture of reverent order and mad confusion. They kneel, as they have for 12 years, before an ornate marble altar. Few glance behind them, at the back third of the church where an entire wall lies smashed in rubble stacked tall as a man.

Less than a month before, the Church of the Immaculate Conception had stood tall; its clean carved stone and hewn wood standing out in contrast to the wooden shacks and unpaved roads nearby.

The church was symbol of supreme devotion and of the daring faith. Thousands of Mexican-Americans had sweated in far away fields, returned to this town near Corpus Christi in the fall, year after year, and gave generously to raise this church.

On Aug. 3, Hurricane Celia in one hour left a raw, gaping wound on the church which may never be healed. The 161 mile an hour winds buckled a whole wall and sent it smashing. The storm took away most of the roof, leaving concrete columns teetering perilously. Almost a third of the church was wrecked. Only the area around the altar went untouched.

The Rev. Gregory Boensch, pastor of the parish of 530 families, said that there is little hope the church will ever be restored. "It was built 12 years ago for \$150,000," he said. "There were a lot more people here then."

Nearby factories have closed or laid off hundreds of workers. The young in the community are moving elsewhere.

The people here, said Father Boensch, are much poorer than they were 12 years ago, "and even then they over-extended themselves on this church," he said. The priest said \$48,000 still is owed on the church and no one will even give an estimate on the cost of repairs.

The effect on the people here has been devastating. "They're recovering," said Father Boensch. But they feel awfully bad about it. A lot of them look at the church still and cry.

When it doesn't rain, Father Boensch still conducts Sunday services and early morning mass in the wounded church.

Legionnaires favor supporting Nixon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The national American Legion convention adopted a resolution today "supporting our President in his endeavor to bring about an honorable peace and freedom to the peoples of South Vietnam."

It also commended J. Edgar Hoover director of the FBI, for his work in keeping close watch on "New Left terrorism and anarchism."

In other resolutions dealing with national security it called for:

- Legislation prohibiting mail order sale of firearms to unlicensed individuals;
- Expulsion of any college student participating in disruptive campus demonstrations and outlawing by governing boards of chapters of Students for a Democratic Society.
- Congress to consider feasibility of legislation that would limit the authority of the Supreme Court in ruling on cases under the Federal Internal Security Act;
- Making penalties for fire bombing, sniping and sabotage mandatory imprisonment or death;
- And establishing Veterans Day on Nov. 11 and Memorial Day on May 30 rather than on Mondays.

More laymen preferred on big company boards

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The head of the nation's oldest bank believes the boards of big corporations and banks should have seats for women, blacks, the poor, the young and the consumer.

"There will be changes in the 1970s to make industry, finance and government more responsive," says John Bunting, president and chief executive officer of First Pennsylvania & Trust Co., the largest in Philadelphia with assets of \$2.8 billion. "And they will come about either by revolution or evolution."

"Frankly, I prefer evolution, and thus will help it, because I am opposed to anarchy, to violence."

By 1980, if Bunting is right, he says a third of the members of the boards of major corporations, including his bank, may be filled by men and

women representing consumer groups.

Specifically, he thinks there should be a place on boards for a person under 26. And a spot, too, for someone earning under \$7,500.

"Definitely a black, and positively a woman", Bunting says, the engaging grin on his sunburned face suddenly dissolving into a serious mold. "This will come swiftly. An overwhelming majority of today's corporations, maybe 98 per cent, don't have a black or a woman on their boards. There are none on the business board I'm on."

A maverick in banking, the brash and athletic-looking Bunting, talks relaxed but admits to constant excitement in his search for the unconventional.

He insists it's time to discard the theory that only a limited group of men, that so-called magic 100, should run all the important boards in any city. "That may have been sound years ago, but it's certainly no longer legitimate," he said.

Forest fire end seen, costs up

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — An end to the massive forest fire situation in north central Washington appears in sight as forestry officials estimate suppression costs to date at more than \$5.3 million.

U.S. Forest Service officials said Tuesday the average daily cost to battle the blazes may be as much as one-half million dollars. So far, an estimated 102,009 acres have been blackened in the Wenatchee and Okanogan National forests.

Raider Roundup

All Chicanos are invited to the first meeting of Los Tertulianos at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center

AIEE MEETING
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers invites new IE students to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. The informational meeting will be in the Hat Harole Hinn Conference Room in the Industrial and Textile Engineering Building

BETA BETA BETA
The first meeting of Beta Beta Beta is set for 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building. All old members please attend.

A.S.A.E
The annual A.S.A.E. watermelon bust will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Agricultural Engineering Annex

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Tech Rodeo Association meeting is at 7:00 p.m. today in the Ag Audio Auditorium. Plans will be made for an all school rodeo and officers will be elected.

TECH COMMITTEE
All University Center (Union) committee chairmen will hold interviews from 5-9 p.m. today to select committee membership and appointments to appear before the committee chairmen will be made in the Program Council Office of the Center.

HELP THE UD
To help facilitate better news story coverage in the University Daily each campus organization - Greek and non-Greek student and faculty - is asked to send the names addresses and phone numbers of each of their officers. Please send information to News Editor, Box 4080, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas.

TCRS
Tech Citizens Radio Society will meet Tuesday in Room 209 of the University Center (Union). The meeting will be orientational and anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The welcome party for the new Chinese students will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Mesa Room of the Student Union Building. Free entertainment and refreshments will be provided. All old and new members please come.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building room 352. A film on "Men of Account" will highlight the meeting followed by the election of officers. All interested persons are urged to attend.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION
The Women's Service Organization will host a coke party at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the Student Union Building.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will hold a smoker at 8 p.m. today in the Arnett Room of Citizens National Bank. All business majors are invited to attend.

BSU
Dr. James Flammig will conduct a student worship service in the Baptist Student Center at 6:45 p.m. today. The BSU is located at 2401 13th St.

SEA
The Student Educational Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center (Tech Union) Ballroom.

SOUL
SOUL will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Mesa Room of the University Center (Tech Union). Officers will be elected and preparations will get underway for homecoming.

AMERICAN LAUNDRY
1 HOUR CLEANING
open 7 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
2221-19th St.

WANT ADS

1 DAY.....	\$ 1.50
2 DAYS.....	\$ 2.00
3 DAYS.....	\$ 2.50
4 DAYS.....	\$ 3.00
5 DAYS.....	\$ 3.50

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

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE+ DEADLINE IS NOON TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE.

FOR RENT

1-Bedroom, furnished apt., Utilities Paid. Married Couples. \$97.50. PO3-8822

Rooms or Room and Board. Lovely Home, Close to Tech, for college students either Boys or Girls. Call 798-2185.

1-Bedroom furnished apt. Utilities paid. Married couples \$105. PO2-1256

Clean Furnished Apartment for rent. Prefer Professor or Senior Student. Call 744-5908

1-Bedroom Furnished Apt., utilities paid, Married couples, \$90. PO2-2233.

Looking for roommate in Lubbock's MOST BEAUTIFUL OLD FRANCISCAN SPANISH HOME. Own bathroom, use of kitchen, dining room, study room and two patios. Furnished \$50. Graduate student preferred. Call Rolf at 742-4274 or 792-9667.

Beautiful 3-bedroom-1 1/2 bath-brick home at 1311 47th. For rent to three or four Tech Students - all nice furniture and appliances including a color TV, on the TV Cable and all utilities Paid. \$75 per student. Call 747-0884 for Appointment between 8-5.

2-Bedroom House. Unfurnished. With Stove & Refrigerator. Carpeted. Air-Conditioning. 2307 5th, SW2-4557.

Clean Small efficiency Apt. for 1 male student. Call SW5-4580 or SW9-2641.

MISCELLANEOUS

\$100 Reward. Lost Dog: Miniature Schnauzer, Female Freshly Clipped. Dark coat, White Beard, White eyebrow furnishings, no collar. Answers to name of Misty. Call Jones, Gov. Dept. or Home 795-8734 or return to 3120 22nd St. Invalley's Pet.

Typewriter: Looking for used typewriter in excellent condition. Call Andrea at 763-4333.

FOR RENT: B & W Television. 12-inch screen. \$10 per month. No deposit required. EDWARDS ELECTRONICS, 1320 19th, 762-8759.

AUTOMOTIVE

Must Sell! 1966 Datsun Convertible. Complete With Fiberglass hardtop. Good Tires. 832-4250.

FOR SALE

1 'stero Cabinet for our component units. DARK FINISH. \$50. See at 2613 22nd. 747-1081.

Sailboat & Trailer. Perfect for Maxey Lake. Also, Smith-Corona "Safari" Typewriter - Excellent condition. 799-4306 or 795-5798.

Come On In

for your

Textbooks and Supplies

- Art Supplies
- Architect Supplies
- Engineers Supplies
- P.E. Gear
- Notebooks
- Pens, Pencils
- and Much More

 STORE HOURS
 Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 Friday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Sunday 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Tech's Most Convenient Bookstore!

Book & Stationery Center

1103 University

PO5 5775

Autocross
 SECURITY NATIONAL BANK 34 & SLIDE
 SUNDAY 1 PM

WELCOME STUDENTS
 20% DISCOUNT ON
 ALL DRY CLEANING
MARCY CLEANERS

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 4445 34TH 502 AVE. M

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

He is often seen & heard at rodeos & saloons where buffaloes roam. He is sometimes accompanied by fat go-go girls. He is known to frequent the Cotton Club on most Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays. He may be identified by a feather in his hat which he will give to any female species. His name is Tommy Hancock.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ELLIOTT CANDICE GOULD BERGEN
GETTING STRAIGHT

EVES, 7:15 & 9:30 SUN, MAT, 2:00

"We had 'The Graduate'... here's the post-graduate! Elliott Gould is superb!"

763-2707
CONTINENTAL Cinema

Who says there's nothing to do at Tech?

Staff Photos

By Jeff Lawhon



SUSSEX

Next to Varsity Book Store—On The Drag

Welcomes



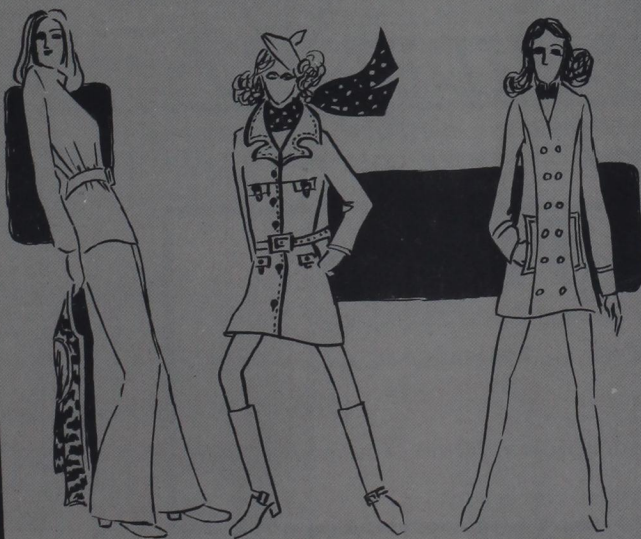
and



with...

FREE GIFTS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

UNBELIEVABLE PRIZES IN
NEW LADIES SHOP



PANT SUIT

COAT

DRESS

MEN'S SHOP

YOUR CHOICE



SHIRT



SPORT COAT



PANT



TIE

JEWELRY

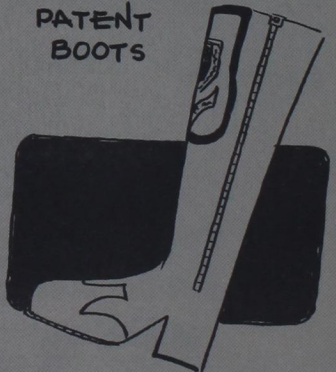


VANTAGE WATCH

MEN'S OR LADIES!

THE
BOOTERIE

CRUSHED
PATENT
BOOTS



REGISTER MONDAY thru THURSDAY!

DRAWING TO BE THURSDAY-9:00 P.M. = FREE PARKING IN REAR!

Teacher disputes, money problems delay openings of nation's schools

(AP) - Teacher disputes and money problems have delayed school openings in widespread areas of the country. Voters in several cities have rejected proposed tax levy increases or school operating budgets.

An Associated Press survey showed tens of thousands of youngsters got a little extra vacation in a number of states, including Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, Utah and Oregon.

In Missouri, George W. Vossbrink school superintendent in St. Louis County, said about 3,500 teachers and 80,000 pupils were affected by tax problems.

School openings in five districts were delayed pending additional attempts to gain passage of tax levies and voters in a sixth district approved a higher levy just in time to assure class openings.

Classes in the Kansas City suburb of Hickman Mills had been scheduled to start Sept. 1, but will not begin until Sept. 21, Tuesday, for the seventh time, voters narrowly rejected a proposal boosting the tax levy from \$5.30 to \$5.86 per \$100 assessed valuation.

School board officials said Wednesday they will hold another election Sept. 18 on a proposal to raise the levy 28 cents and will open schools the following Monday no matter what the outcome. The district has 15,000 pupils.

Voters in Kirkwood, Mo., balloting for the sixth time, approved Tuesday a school tax levy, assuring the opening of classes next Tuesday.

In Hazelwood, Mo., with 25,000 pupils, however, a third attempt at passage of a tax levy failed. Classes have begun already, but officials said that without passage of the levy, schools would have to close in mid-October. A new election was scheduled for Sept. 22.

Illinois school officials reported teachers' strikes delayed the start of classes in at least seven districts, including East St. Louis, Collinsville, Boonville, Rockford, Urbana, El Dorado and Galatia.

Schools in the largest district - 22,000 - pupil East St. Louis - were supposed to open Tuesday, but were delayed by a strike of the area's 1,000 teachers.

A spokesman for the teachers says the strikers want higher salaries and larger fringe benefits. Rufus Stark, superintendent of schools, says the dispute is over three items in the teachers' contract that the board has been told are illegal under Illinois law. The items, he said, are mandatory check-off of union dues, relief time for the union president and a provision for a personal leave day for teachers.

In Rockford, where there are 1,300 teachers and 45,000 pupils, a strike began Tuesday when school was scheduled to open. The teachers walked out in a dispute over the percentage increase they should be paid for each year of teaching experience.

In Oregon, where schools are scheduled to open the day after Labor Day, voters in four districts with a total of 9,000 pupils have failed to approve operating budgets.

Officials in Creek County, with 2,500 pupils, have set Sept. 21 as the new school opening date and scheduled another election for Sept. 18.

Two other districts scheduled elections Thursday and did not say what would happen if the budgets were not approved and a fourth district, 1,825 - pupil Woodburn, said it would open on schedule and did not set another election date. Woodburn officials said the district has enough money to operate until the beginning of spring.

In Michigan, teacher walkouts over pay and fringe benefits have delayed school openings in 10 districts.

The largest area affected was Highland Park where teachers walked out in demands for higher wages. School for 11,900, including students at Highland Park Community College, was to have started Monday.

Schools in Utah's Granite district, the largest in the state, opened Wednesday, two days late, after a teachers' strike.

The final contract settlement for the district, which includes 2,400 teachers and 64,000 pupils, provides for wage hikes averaging 5.2 per cent.

In Salt Lake City, a settlement wasn't reached until Monday morning - the first day of school - but classes were not delayed.

Teachers in Nashua, N. H., struck in a dispute over wage and fringe benefits, but volunteers helped open schools Tuesday and keep them open for the district's 9,669 pupils.

There was a threat of a strike in Hammond, Ind., where members of the Indiana State Teachers Association are scheduled to vote next Tuesday, at the start of the school term, on whether to walk out.



HOST COUPLE AND GUESTS--Mrs. John Prunzel of Rio de Janeiro, left, and her husband, second from right, get better acquainted with their host couple, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Hayes of 5415 27th St. during

orientation for international students. Mrs. Prunzel explains the design of the Brazilian flag. She is taking education courses and teaching Portuguese at Tech.

Stewart still seeks best film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - After starring in 60 films, Stewart Granger admits he still has a goal: "making a movie I was really proud of."

The tall, handsome Englishman, who at 57 jokes that he's in a contest with Lorne Greene "to see who can grow the biggest sideburns," explains:

As an actor, he's not proud of his films. Actors don't act to please the audience but to impress other actors. They're called actors' actors.

"They wish another actor to come to them and say, 'You were wonderful in that part.'"

"When an audience says, 'I loved you in that part,' they're not criticizing you as an actor. They liked you as the person as Scaramouche, as the hunter in 'King Solomon's Mines,' the 'Prisoner of Zenda' - a few of Granger's roles.

"I don't think I ever made a film where other actors came and said, 'My gosh, you were great in that film.'"

Granger, turning to series television this fall in NBC's "The Men from Shiloh," remarked that his late friend Spencer Tracy made many films to be proud of.

"His performance in 'Inherit the Wind' was fantastic. If I'd

come to them and say, 'You were wonderful in that part.'"

"When an audience says, 'I loved you in that part,' they're not criticizing you as an actor. They liked you as the person as Scaramouche, as the hunter in 'King Solomon's Mines,' the 'Prisoner of Zenda' - a few of Granger's roles.

"I don't think I ever made a film where other actors came and said, 'My gosh, you were great in that film.'"

Granger, turning to series television this fall in NBC's "The Men from Shiloh," remarked that his late friend Spencer Tracy made many films to be proud of.

"His performance in 'Inherit the Wind' was fantastic. If I'd

made one film like that I think I could relax and say, 'All right I made a good film.'"

"Spence was an actor's actor. Everybody thought he was great. Marlon Brando is an actor's actor-or was an actor's actor.

"I don't try to be cruel, but Alan Ladd was not an actor's actor but a very successful film star. Stewart Granger was quite a successful film star, but I don't think he was an actor's actor." Granger said he might have become an actor's actor in the theater.

"I was a very serious theater actor at the Old Vic. Shakespeare, Shaw, Restoration comedies and all that."

Go back to the theater? "Too lazy. The theater's hard work."

Problems at Arlington State U. discussed by school's president

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - The winds of change swept with near hurricane force in the 1960s through the University of Texas at Arlington.

Enrollment doubled. A new president took command. The threat of campus violence emerged.

What once was Arlington State College became Arlington State University, then the University of Texas - Arlington. It left the Texas A&M system to join the University of Texas System.

And through it all, student rest mounted, focusing largely on the school's Rebel theme, and its Confederate flag. The flag gone. The theme remains.

And, says President Frank Harrison of the 15,000 - student school, "as long as we have the Rebel theme, we're going to have some problems."

Dr. Harrison discussed the problems, past and present, in an interview. Here are some excerpts from that discussion:

Q: UTA, while experiencing some problems, and other Texas colleges have not been targets for severe disruptive activity. Why?

A: Texas as a whole is more conservative than some of your eastern and western states. Dallas and Fort Worth, the whole 10-county area, is just as conservative as the rest of the state. And our student body has a high percentage of students who are less liberal or less radical than on some other college campuses. So the liberal movement as it appeared on both the East and West Coasts has not caught on here.

Q: Do you feel Texas generally has a pre-establishment profile?

A: At least more nearly pre-establishment than some other parts of the country where

there have been more student unrest.

Q: How long do you feel the relative campus calm will last?

A: I think if the student unrest problem had continued as it was going, eventually this school would have been caught up as would have many other schools. It appears now as though the students may focus their interests in another manner...if I can read the signs... it appears the students may be putting their time and energies in on political efforts rather than procedures that disrupt campus life.

Q: While never the scene of serious disorder, UTA did flirt with violence more than once last year over the school's theme and flag. What is the situation now?

A: I'd say the tension has eased some. I'm not yet ready to say it has eased considerably. The reason that the tension has eased a little bit is that many of the symbols that the black students had objected to very strenuously have been removed.

Officially, we have adopted the Lone Star Flag, the old Republic Flag, rather than the Beauregard Flag of the Confederacy. We have already removed the Beauregard battle flags from football uniforms, band uniforms, the basketball court and the flagpole in front of the student center.

The black students objected to that flag particularly because it had been adopted by admittedly racist groups and this caused them more concern than even the Rebel theme. So we're separating the flag issue from the theme issue on this campus.

As far as the theme issue is concerned, the student body has a whole seems to be drifting toward change. But they haven't yet made it.

Q: What are your personal feelings in this matter?

A: I have the view of many southerners that the Rebel theme per se is not racist. It's a matter of history... I do, however, feel, officially, not do, however, feel, officially, not personally, that as long as we

have the Rebel theme we're going to have problems with it. And some day I would anticipate that we would change it.

Q: Some educational administrators have been accused of being over conciliatory toward the demands of militant minorities. Your feelings?

A: I feel any college administrator has to maintain order on the campus in order that the academic function of the university can proceed as it should. I do believe, though, that this has to be done without overly repressive measures...

Q: What is administrative policy concerning campus appearances by known radicals.

A: They are not invited by the administration but by student groups...The university must maintain the principle of free speech for faculty and student groups but these appearances should not be by invitation of the administration.

Q: Is UTA taking any specific steps to head off trouble before it develops?

A: There are many areas in which problems can arise. The three that cause about as much concern as any are problems with the black students, one per cent of the enrollment, problems with the liberal or radical student - white or black - and problems with students concerning housing conditions and the rule of living on campus.

Now we're trying to anticipate problems in each one of these areas and are working with the student groups about such problems...We do try to keep open lines of communication.

Q: What are your views on the university's role in political issues?

A: The university should not become involved in political issues. It is my belief that the primary functions of the university are the teaching function, the research and scholarly function and the function of serving as a free exchange of ideas. The university cannot serve these functions if it takes sides on any political or emotional issues.

Ralph's PIZZA

Now Featuring:
ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA

SMORGASBORD

MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 5 to 8
2310 19th Street * 763-9333
FREE DORM DELIVERY

As advertised in PLAYBOY

Bates Floaters®
Leisure Footwear

Traditionally correct for casual wear, the Bates Floater® Knock-A-Boot

FIELDS UNIVERSITY SHOP

1215 University Ave. (Just Across From Tech)

Baxter Price new radio club prexy

Baxter Price has been elected president of Tech Citizens Radio Society, and Tim Bowie is vice president.

Other officers are Bill Comer, security officer; and Tom Verker, secretary treasurer.

The club will have an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 209 of the University Center (Union). Anyone interested in emergency communication, by way of citizens

band radio, is invited to attend the meeting, Bowie said.

The group works with emergency equipment and first aid technicalities of radio emergency directives.

Bowie said the group also worked at registration and maintained communication with the registrar.

The TCRS office is in X-11 C, if anyone desires further information, Bowie said.

HI-FIDELITY

2217 34th STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79411
TELEPHONE: AREA CODE 806 747-4507

FREE PRIZES

Come in and register for 25 RECORD ALBUMS (your choice), LEAR 8 trk PORTABLE PLAYER, and PANASONIC AM/FM RADIO to be given away Drawing at 5 p.m. You don't have to be present to win. You may register once each day. No purchase Necessary.

EASY TERMS - CAP STORE
RECORDS, TAPES, ACCESSORIES,
SERVICE LAB

HI-FIDELITY
2217 - 34th
747-4507

LEADING BRANDS CUSTOM COMPONENTS COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEMS

OPEN 9-6 THURSDAY 9-9

Q: Does UTA receive from the UT System regents certain guidelines for handling student unrest, demonstrations, demands and the like?

A: There are no operational guidelines for the manner in which we handle a particular incident. There is in the regents' rules, though, a section on student conduct which gives the administration here certain authority in handling students' conduct. The rules are quite clear where the conduct is of a nature in which laws are violated...

Need a check-up glasses or contacts?
LUBBOCK OPTICAL
1220 MAIN 763-6342

AUDIO LAB
RICK REED, OWNER

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES,
TAPE RECORDERS -
TUNERS - AMPLIFIERS &
TURNTABLES - SPEAKERS
FACTORY SERVICE ON
MAJOR BRANDS.

2805 Avenue Q 744-1784

NFL scouts see Buckeyes' power

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A tipoff on the strength of Ohio State's 1970 football squad is the opinion of National Football League scouts.

"Eleven, and as many as 13 players off this team will go in the first three draft rounds," a scout said after viewing the Buckeyes' spring practices.

He ticked off the names of Jim Stillwagon and Jack Tatum, Tim Anderson and Mike Sensibaugh from the defense.

Offensively, the top draftees will be Rex Kern, Leo Hayden, John Breckington, Bruce Jankowski, Jan White, Larry Zelina and Ron Maciejowski.

That group is part of the 18 two-year lettermen who played on the 1968 national champions and Rose Bowl winners over Southern California.

They are also the reason the Buckeyes will launch a strong bid for fourth national and seventh Big Ten Conference titles in 1970.

The Buckeyes wound up with an 8-1 record, a league co-title with Michigan and No. 4 in The Associated Press poll in 1969 after falling at Michigan 24-12 in the last game.

"This team should be as good a little better than last year," Coach Woody Hayes said. "The sophomores (8 or 10) could start before the end of the season should make us stronger."

Three newcomers, offensive guard John Hicks and defensive tackles George Hasenohrl and Shad Williams, will crack the veteran starting lineup for the Sept. 26 home opener with Texas A&M.

The Buckeyes, if they whip complacency, seem to have all the weapons.

Kern, an oft-injured senior, gives the team exceptional leadership and running and passing at quarterback. Breckington, who has taken over for All-America Jim Otis at fullback, and Hayden provide the power thrusts.

"Nobody has better receivers than we do," Hayes said, mentioning Jankowski, White and Zolina.

The defense again will be led by middle guard Stillwagon and cornerback Tatum. It figures to be another quick, quick-pursuing bunch.

Hayes acknowledges too many seniors could be a problem, too.

"You never have a great team unless the seniors are playing their best ball-every one of them," he said. He has more seniors on the squad, 28, than of any of his previous 19 Ohio State eleveners.

His job will be to keep his team from becoming complacent. Ohio State teams have won 125 games, lost 42 and tied seven during his tenure.

Patriots rebuilding but still hopeful

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Patriots are hopeful as they enter their first season in the National Football League, but they're still a long way to go in the rebuilding program initiated by Coach Olive Rush just one year ago.

Although the Patriots shocked most observers with a surge which carried them into contention for a playoff berth in the second half of the American Football League's 1969 season, Rush kept his cool, warning long-time and new found followers to be "realistic."

Now, looking forward to his second year as coach, he says, "We must continue to be realistic."

Rush, who helped develop the New York Jets into Super Bowl champions as an assistant before accepting the Boston challenge, instilled new life as well as a new system in his first season as head coach.

Many players had difficulty learning his system and the Patriots lost their first seven games. However, they caught fire and won four of their next five games, losing only to Miami when a two-point conversion try failed in ankle-deep mud.

Boston lost its last two games on the road, finishing tied for third in the Eastern Division with a 4-10 record.

Enjoy the glamour of old Mexico.

El Chico "If you love TRUE MEXICAN FOOD ...you'll love El Chico"

COMPLETE MENU INCLUDES: American and Children's portions.

FOR FINE FOOD IN A FINE SETTING, DINE AT El Chico

open 11a.m. - Sunday thru' Thursday till 10p.m.
11a.m. till 11p.m. - Friday & Saturday...

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 795-9445 El Chico 4301 Brownfield Hiway

ESTHER'S BEAUTY SALON

"Modern care for your hair and your hairpiece"

MEDICALLY APPROVED HAIR REMOVAL

Technician & Stylist - Esther Adams, owner
Hair Stylist - Sharon Gray

Phone SH4-5634 1905 University
PO2-1719

6925 UNIVERSITY
OPEN DAILY 11-10 SUNDAY 12-10

mart Chef

• Super speed luncheon and carry-out service
• Booth seating with 78-customer capacity
• Fully carpeted • Open 7 days a week

mart Chef Coupon
COUPON GOOD THRU WED, SEPT. 9

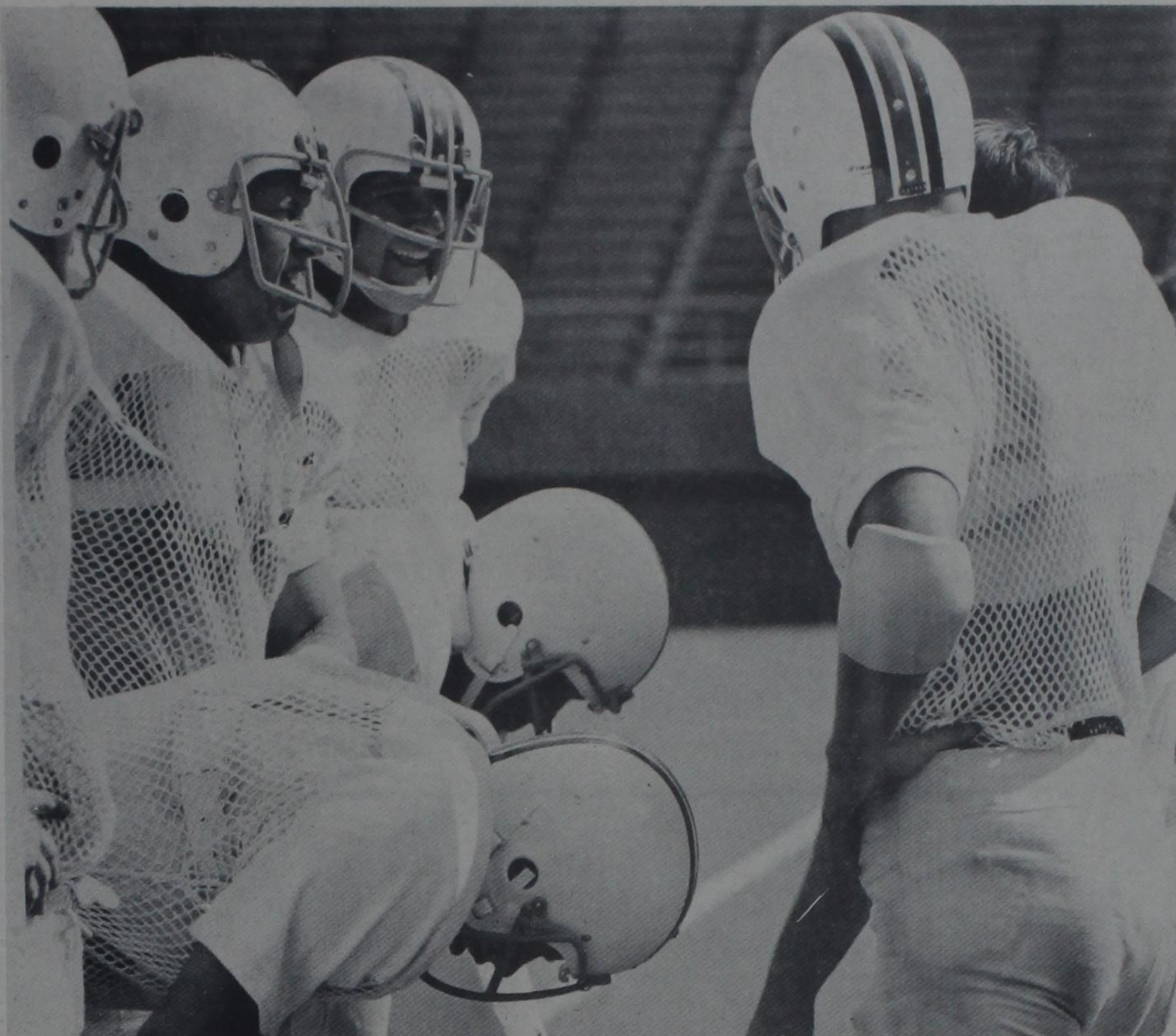
DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER ONION RINGS

CHOICE OF BEVERAGE

77¢

PLEASE PRESENT COUPON

Next to Varsity Book Store—On The Drag
Free Parking in Rear...



Huddle UP--Tech footballers gather for a reharsing of plays before they kick off there first game. Tech will play Tulane on Saturday, September 12 in Jones Stadium. (UD Photo by Mike Warden)

Horns have chance to be No. 1

The Southwest, which produced a national champion in 1969, has the talent available to do it again this year.

But Coach Darrell Royal of the defending national champion team - which is loaded with brawn, speed and depth - says candidly "Notre Dame would have to be defeated and all the Big Ten teams would have to be beaten at least once for Texas to finish No. 1 even with an unbeaten season.

Royal says the Southwest has a "harder time" getting national recognition because "It's where the population is that counts."

Arkansas and Texas are expected to lock in another death struggle for the Southwest conference championship. Exports are already pointing to Dec. 5 when the two teams collide in Austin.

You may remember The Great Shootout last December. It closed out 100 years of collegiate football with Texas coming from behind to nick Arkansas 15-14 at Fayetteville, Ark. with President Nixon in attendance.

Texas, which hasn't lost in 20 games, went on to defeat Notre Dame 21-17 in the Cotton Bowl and clinch the national championship.

The Longhorns return all their top guns except quarterback James Street, who wasn't a particularly good runner or passer but was unsurpassed in the clutch. He rallied Texas to victories after trailing 0-14 to both Oklahoma and Arkansas and 0-10 to Notre Dame.

Untested Eddie Phillips, who can probably run and pass better than Street, steps in at

quarterback. His backfield mates are the dream of any coach. At fullback is second-team All - American Steve Woster, who has 1,455 yards rushing in two seasons of the Wishbone-T offense.

Halfback Jim Bertelsen of Green Bay, Wis., a third-team All - American selection, returns as a junior. He led the team in rushing with 740 yards and a 7.1 average as a sophomore.

ended in 1954. In 1967, retirement benefits were about doubled but the bargaining committee restricted the increase to cover only players and others active after 1957.

A similar suit brought by Frank Crosetti for another group of old ballplayers cut out of increased benefits in a 1962 agreement was settled with a compromise increase amounting to about \$750,000.

The group represented in the Reynolds suits is the players who left the major leagues between 1952 and 1957. Two federal courts in New York City have ruled against them on the ground any oral agreement in 1954 could not bind the 1967 bargaining session.

Organized baseball faces another major court challenge in the suit Curt Flood has brought against the controversial reserve system.

WANTED :

5 OVERWEIGHT MEN AND 5 UNDERWEIGHT MEN

TO PARTICIPATE IN RESEARCH OF PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS PLAN.

CALL: RESEARCH DEPARTMENT SPA ATHLETIC CLUB 763-1396

ASK FOR PHIL McGRAW.

CAPEZIO

FANFARE IN BROWN KID-RED PATENT & BLACK & WHITE COBRA \$24

MAXI in EYELET BROWN \$20

ART DECO in BLACK CRINKLE PATENT \$24

SUSSEX

Next to Varsity Book Store—On The Drag
Free Parking in Rear...

BANKAMERICARD master charge

Lombardi reported close to death

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vince Lombardi, Washington Redskins' Coach who led the Green Bay Packers to three consecutive National Football League championships, lay near death Wednesday in an apparently hopeless struggle against virulent cancer.

Lombardi's wife, Marie, confirmed the nature of her husband's illness Wednesday in a statement released by Georgetown University Hospital. Lombardi has been there for five weeks after undergoing the second of two operations within a month. He reportedly has been in coma for two days and is extremely weak.

Mrs. Lombardi noted that her husband underwent surgery June 27 for removal of a tumor and a two-foot section of his colon.

"He was readmitted to Georgetown University Hospital on July 27 for ad-

ditional surgery relating to an extraordinarily virulent form of cancer," Mrs. Lombardi added in a statement read by Art Cievre, hospital public relations director.

Mrs. Lombardi's disclosure was the first official report that Lombardi suffers from cancer although it had been sidely rumored since his second operation.

Lombardi, now 57, came to Washington in 1969 after a year of imposed retirement following nine years' and five world championships with Green Bay. He took no active role in directing the Redskins this summer.

He named one of his assistants, Bill Austin, as interim coach.

In Tampa, Fla., where the Redskins are preparing for Saturday exhibition game with the Miami Dolphins, a team spokesman said the players were told of Lombardi's grave condition at a meeting Tuesday night.

Baseball pension attacked in court

WASHINGTON (AP) - Allie Reynolds, ex-New York Yankee and Cleveland Indian pitcher, attacked major league baseball's pension system in an appeal Wednesday to the Supreme Court.

Reynolds, new president of the American Association, claims the joint players-owners pension committee whittled away the rights of up to 100 oldtimers in 1967 by cutting them out of a big benefits boost.

Through lawyers, Reynolds contended the committee members reneged on an oral agreement reached in 1954 to give retired players the same increase granted current players, coaches, managers and trainers.

His appeal challenges also the right of active players to bargain for oldtimers at pension sessions.

Reynolds' active career

OUR 47th YEAR OF INTEGRITY AND QUALITY

WELCOME TECH STUDENTS TO

Anderson's

WEST TEXAS OLDEST AND FINEST JEWELERS

In every city, there is ONE FINE JEWELER. In Lubbock, It's Anderson Bros...West Texas Trusted name in

Diamonds for over 47 years. We're home owned. We're experienced in grading, buying and selling fine gems, jewelry and unique gifts. We're known for the personalized service we render...by the thousands of satisfied customers who keep coming back again and again. We want to serve you, too! From a charm, pierced earrings, or neck chain to a watch or superlative diamond, we invite you to shop either of our stores. To look, to browse, to while away the leisure hours...you are always our welcomed, special guest. See you soon?

Two Complete Stores To Serve You...

13 AND AVENUE J DOWNTOWN

EXTENDED PAYMENT PLANS SOUTHWEST MALL MONTEREY CENTER

SHOP THURSDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 8:45 AT MONTEREY CENTER

Anderson Bros.

WEST TEXAS OLDEST AND FINEST JEWELERS

13th & J Downtown Monterey Center



HARD RUNNERS... Doug McCutchen, left, and Larry Hargrave

Langehennig scores twice

Raiders "polish" in scrimmage; reserves hold overtime session

Polish has become the key word associated with the Tech football workouts. Coach Jim Carlen and assistants scheduled a game-type scrimmage Wednesday afternoon with all phases of the game being observed with typical Carlen scrutiny.

As has been the past outline for the stimulated games, the first team offense and defense battled their second-string counterparts. Unlike previous "games" in which the defenses displayed tremendous advantages, the number one offensive unit made its presence more than felt.

With quarterback Charles Napper in firm control, the top offensive eleven scored on the second defense four times in four attempts. Miles Langehennig was credited with the actual six points after picking his way through 14 yards of second teamers.

Napper appeared extremely sharp in the passing category, finding tight end Johnny Odom, flanker Robbie Best and split end Ronnie Ross on numerous occasions. Napper also accounted for the second of our first string TD's on a one yard sneak.

Running back Doug McCutchen barreled over from the two for the third tally as did Langehennig for the final score. Dickie Ingram, the Raider's sophomore kicking specialist, booted the point afters' on all four scoring drives.

Ingram also zeroed in on two field goal efforts from the 20 yard marker and one from the 25.

If the Raider offense, however, looked good, the defense appeared fabulous. Forcing fumbles, hard-hitting gang tackling and general esprit de corps, characterizes the Tech eleven who will have to contain some of the nation's top offensive ballclubs if the 1970 Carlen Crusade is to be a winning affair.

Another such scrimmage of game proportion, which, incidentally involve real black-and-white shirted referees, is scheduled for five o'clock Saturday afternoon. At that time Carlen and assistants will continue to polish, polish.

Broyles doesn't like Hog juggling act

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Arkansas Razorback Coach Frank Broyles doesn't care much for the juggling act going on in Fayetteville.

"We're still moving people around with less than two weeks to go," Broyles told a group of touring Southwest Conference sports writers Tuesday. "That may not tell you anything but it sure tells me something."

"Last year we could look out on the field and see people who had played," Broyles said. "We actually had 20 of our 22 starters coming back. This year, we look out there and see people who haven't played. You don't know how they are going to play and I've learned never to count on those things."

He listed the "critical" areas as offensive guard and the defensive secondary. Ronnie Hammers, 6-foot-3, 230, a two-year letterman who has had two knee operations this year, is expected to start at right guard. Mike Griffin, 6-foot-3, 250, and Tom Reed, 6-foot-3, 227, both sophomores, are battling for the left guard spot.

"Last year, a well Hammers and Jerry Dossy were as good as we've had," Broyles said.

"Now, we've got a hampered Hammers and a B-team tackle," Broyles said. Jerry Moore, a two-year starter, at defensive halfback, is the only player in the secondary who has a starting job locked up.

"You can list the other eight any way you want to," Broyles said.

What's this younger generation coming to? They're coming to us.

THE TREND SHOP

This is the year you can present two faces to the world -- and both will be great! For the man who wants comfort and style in his 9 to 5 world: liberated suits. They look traditional, but have a new touch... a new freedom. When you're doing YOUR thing -- you want a free look. In some VERY now suits, lapels are gone, buttons are gone, even sleeves are gone! It's smashing casual and quite correct. So, if you're taking sides in the mens wear revolution, we're on both of them when they suit YOU!

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR FREE MICKEY MOUSE WATCHES TO BE GIVEN AWAY WEEKLY DURING SEPTEMBER...GET LUCKY AND TELL TIME FREE

THE TREND SHOP

S & Q Clothiers

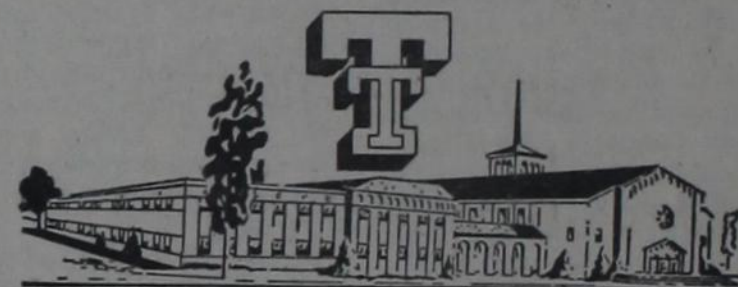
1112 BROADWAY - DOWNTOWN THE ONLY LUBBOCK LOCATION

INSTANT CREDIT TO COLLEGE STUDENTS BRING YOUR ID OR FEE SLIP AND GET YOUR TEXAS TECH ZIPPER GARMENT BAG FREE.

LA VENTANA

The official TTU-Yearbook "LA VENTANA" can be picked up NOW in the Journalism Building. Come by 1:00 to 5:00 P.M., Room 6 Monday through Friday & ask for your copy of LA VENTANA

Calvary Baptist Church



CLAUDE W. CONE - PASTOR

18TH AT AVENUE T PHONE 763-9215

TV RENTALS

\$10.00 MONTHLY

EDWARDS ELECTRONICS

19th & Ave. M *762-8759

LEARN ABOUT CASH VALUE LIFE INSURANCE

- FOR ALL STUDENTS - (AGES 15 TO 25 YEARS) CONTACT WILLIAM C. BARTHELEMY GLOBE LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO. 1914 34TH STREET - 744-2363 (ALSO ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT.) (CALL FOR APPOINTMENT)

JOHNNY'S DRIVE IN CLEANERS BRING IN 3 ITEMS OF A KIND GET ONE FREE

- 2 HOUR SERVICE AT ALL TIME - (OFFER GOOD THRU SEPT. 6TH) 1616 13TH (ACROSS THE STREET FROM SEARS) 747-0857



A COMPLETE LINE OF BAR SUPPLIES

MINI - MARTS

Serving Quality Barbecue

-THREE LOCATIONS-

Lake Store BUFFALO LAKES ROAD (LUBBOCK) 5H4-7177 Tahoka Highway Store 1.3 MILES SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS ON US 87 (LUBBOCK) 5H4-4368 ONE HALF MILE SOUTH OF ACUFF ROAD ON FM 1729 (LUBBOCK) PO3-2091