



BEND IT, BUT DON'T BREAK IT!—There probably were a lot of sore backs and muscles after Saturday's Derby Day. The event is a tradition carried out nationally by Sigma Chi in an effort to get acquainted with new sorority pledges.

Gamma Phi Beta

Derby Day nets winner

Gamma Phi Beta sorority received the Sigma Chi Derby Day trophy Saturday as winner of the games which included a zip strip, egg toss, musical wash tubs and others.

"It was just a get together, a release," said Jim Eady, Derby Daddy in charge of the activities. "We hoped to involve the entire campus," Eady said, "not just Greeks. We invited people to sit around, listen to the music and watch people make fools of themselves."

Lucifer, a local band, provided music for the event, taking place on the band practice field.

All the sorority pledges received the traditional Sigma Chi brand on the seat of their pants and, by the time activities came to an end, most everyone there had taken a dip in the flour barrel. At the bottom of the flour were pieces of broomstick with sorority names on them. The sorority representatives were supposed to find their broomstick and, thereby, add more points to their game score.

Derby Day is a tradition carried out nationally by Sigma Chi in an effort to give Sigma Chis a chance to get acquainted with the sororities' new pledges and just have fun, said Eady.

Alpha Delta Pi won the spirit award, based on points accumulated during the past week. They publicized the fraternity event with signs on the fences, announcements on the radio and television and articles in the newspapers. "They came to one of our smokers," said Eady,

"and brought us cakes and candy at our table in the University Center."

Kappa Alpha Theta Sam Montgomery was named Derby Doll at a dance Saturday night at the Koko Palace.

Canned Peaches played for the dance bringing Derby Day activities to an end. Tri Delt Candy Potter was announced runner up for the title of Derby Doll. As Derby Daddy, Eady served as judge of the entries.

Parades are not allowed during major class hours

By Laylan Copelin
Special Reporter

Parades during the major class hours, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., are not allowed, but "a group moving across campus but not violating the Student Affairs Code" is acceptable, according to Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs.

The Chicano program, sponsored by Los Tertulianos, asked for parade approval from Dr. Owen Caskey, associate vice president for academic affairs, and Duvall.

The Wednesday Chicano program was not approved by the administration; however the program was conducted without incident because "no university rule or state law was violated," said Duvall.

In March of 1969 the Texas legislature passed an act prohibiting the engaging in certain disruptive activities or disrupting a lawful assembly on campus or property of schools and institutions.

Disruptive activities means, according to the act:

- (1) obstructing or restraining passage in an exit, or entrance, or hallway without administrative authorization.
- (2) seizing control of any building for the purpose of interfering with administrative, educational, research, or other authorized activity.
- (3) preventing or attempting to prevent by force or the threat of force any lawful assembly authorized by the school administration.
- (4) disrupting by force or violence or the threat of force a lawful assembly or
- (5) obstructing or restraining the passage of any person at an exit or entrance to said campus or property.

Officers of women's group are considering dissolution

By Pat Nickel
Campus Editor

A 41-year-old campus organization, the Association of Women Students, (AWS) is considering dissolution, according to one of its officers.

Whether to disband or continue the association has become a controversy with the primary problem being that several officers feel AWS has outlived its usefulness, according to the association president, Betsy Bond.

AWS will meet Wednesday afternoon to discuss the difficulties of the organization. The officers of the club have requested their opinions on the issue not be revealed until after the general council has voted. The general council is the voting body of AWS and will decide whether to continue the association, Miss Bond said.

In speaking for the officers, Miss Bond said, "We will back the council in whatever they do." The council members will have two weeks to take this back to the individual organizations and decide what they will do, she said.

The most pressing problem began about two years ago when the Women's Residence Council split off from AWS because dorm dwellers thought residence hall policies were being decided by outsiders. With the exodus of the residence hall groups AWS was left practically powerless and penniless and has been in difficulty since, said Nedree Riggs, third vice president.

The association is composed of one representative from each women's organization on campus and has about 50 members, Miss Bond said.

Two of the remaining AWS activities are Dad's Day and the Tech Tips handbook. Dad's Day is a joint project with the Dads Association, but Miss Bond said all club activities would be channeled elsewhere in the event the club dissolves. "None of our activities will be discontinued," she said.

In speaking for those who wish to continue the association, Miss Riggs said, "We think there is a need for change, but dissolving AWS is not the answer." She further indicated an organization with the size and prestige of AWS has the potential to serve the campus effectively.

"AWS could serve usefully as a communications base for women's organizations." "We could promote ideas

and coordinate women's activities," she added.

Miss Bond emphasized she is neutral toward the controversy, but wished to speak for the opposition who believes AWS is non-effective and cannot continue to live on tradition.

The AWS representatives don't care enough about the organization to fight for it and disbanding is the most logical solution she added. "There is too much indifference and that is the hardest thing to fight," Miss Bond said.

"I have been in AWS for four years and I have heard a lot of criticism against it," she said, but declined to comment on its chances for survival.

"Many students don't know there is an AWS and that is our fault," Miss Riggs said. She thinks the group has not worked hard enough to promote the organization and said the members must work to re-develop objectives if AWS is to continue.

Jury selection begun today for Benjamin Lach trial

Benjamin Lach, a former Tech student, will go on trial at 9 a.m. today for the Dec. 4, 1967 scapel slaying of a Tech cleaning woman.

Dist. Atty. Blair Cherry Jr. said he will seek the death penalty if Lach, 26, is convicted. Cherry and former district attorney Alton Griffin, who was in office at the time Lach was charged with the murder, will prosecute the case.

Jury selection, which is expected to consume most of the week will begin at 9 a.m. today in Judge Byron Matthews' Criminal District Court in Fort Worth.

Lach is charged with the murder of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan, 54, who was found in a laboratory of the third floor of the Science Building on campus.

Her throat and neck had been cut with a scapel and her killer apparently attempted to decapitate her with a bone saw.

Lach had undergone at least two polygraph tests in February, 1968, was examined by a psychologist, was arrested and charged March 13, 1968.

The arrest came after two detectives staking out a professors office in the Science Building watching for a person who had been rifling test materials, surprised Lach entering the office using a key - one similar to one stolen from Mrs. Morgan the night she was murdered.

A grand jury in 99th District Court later indicted him, alleging he did "unlawfully, wilfully and with his malice aforethought, voluntarily kill Alice Morgan by cutting her with a scapel."

On Dec. 18, 1968, a jury of 10 men and two women declared Lach mentally incompetent to assist in his own defense and he was ordered committed to the Rusk State Hospital.

On March 9, 1970, Lach was released from the hospital and another jury in 99th District Court found him mentally competent.

During pre-trial hearings in July, Dr. Murray Kovnar said Lach was a "paranoid schizophrenic" at the time he examined him. He also told the court that he had examined Lach several times and always found symptoms of emotional disorder.

At the same hearing, William T. Barnes of Lubbock, polygraph examiner for the Department of Public Safety, said Lach showed "a reaction each time he was asked about the killing."

A change in venue to Fort Worth was granted due to widespread publicity around the South Plains.

Cherry and Griffin have subpoenaed 58 witnesses, while the defense has called 15.

Cherry has indicted the case may take as long as three weeks.

Annual Tech rodeo draws large crowd

Almost one thousand spectators viewed the 4th annual Tech Rodeo, a two-day event sponsored by the Tech Rodeo Association.

Eighty entries competed in eight events for prize money and trophies. Even Tech fraternities and sororities saw action.

Two accidents marred the rodeo. Jerral Mitchell broke his ankle in the bull riding event. Ted Taylor, one of the two clowns, suffered a "probable concussion," said Jenell Lewis, rodeo association secretary.

Taylor was admitted to Methodist Hospital.

Winners in bareback bronc riding were: Louis Brooks, first; Jerald Mitchell, second; Rex Rash, third; and fourth, J. W. Meyers.

Calf roping winners were: Bobby Dove, first; Jim Koontz, second; Pow Carter, third; and Keith Hackfeld, fourth.

Ribbon roping winners were: Ab Hendley, first; John Hall, second; Gene

Schmidt, third; Jim Koontz, fourth.

Winners in barrel racing were: Jacque Mc Ashan, first; and Vicki King, Lynn Schmidt, and Terri Hinnant tied, dividing the runner-up's money.

Horseless steerwrestling winners were: J. W. Meyers, first; Gene Schmidt, second; Ben Rose, third.

Bull riding winners were: Ken Welch, first; and J. W. Meyers, second.

In calf dressing, fraternities and sororities teamed up into groups of four.

Taking Saturday's trophy in calf dressing were Sigma Alpha Sigma and Delta Gamma.

Sunday's trophy went to the Sigma Nu's and Zeta Tau Alpha.

During the entire event, only two bulls were ridden to the final whistle.

The gold rush winner was Vic Datson. Announcers were Joe D. Armstrong and Joe Max Edmiston. Judges were Charlie Thompson and Mark McCloy. Clowns were Glen Shepherd and Ted Taylor.

Producer for the event was Red Whately of Crobyston.

Girls touch up rooms with a variety of color

Geometric patterns and psychedelic colors may meet the eye as the door of a woman's dormitory room opens.

Combinations of yellow and orange, shades of pink, gold and brown or green and blue seem popular colors for decorating coeds' rooms.

Most rooms do not have bedspreads, curtains and rugs or carpets. But those rooms that do, generally use matching or complementing colors.

Coeds may buy or make these furnishings.

One room has a basket sprayed yellow by the girls. It is filled with orange and yellow flowers hanging from the ceiling by orange and yellow cords.

Several rooms have pinatas suspended from the ceiling, among them an orange and yellow donkey, another is a multi-colored parrot.

A large, imitation leopard skin lounge, filled with styrofoam balls covers part of one room's floor.

Some coeds have self-painted pictures on their walls. Others have posters from movies like "Romeo and Juliet," or pictures of movie stars like Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. Posters with the "Peanuts" characters seem to be favorites.

An unusual addition to one room is an aquarium. Delicate, hand-made butterflies and a peace symbol are placed in the orange pebbles inside the fish tank.

Behind the aquarium can be seen an album cover featuring the Steve Miller Band. The fish include black angel fish, white kissing fish, black mollies, a red swordfish and a tiny white catfish.

Televisions can be found in many rooms, and one, at least, has a stereo console.

Decorations don't always stop inside the rooms. Some coeds put "welcome" signs on the outside doors to the rooms, while others have signs with expressions such as, "I'll think about it tomorrow."

Young republicans remind students to vote absentee

Tech Young Republicans want to remind voters that absentee voting can be critical in a close election.

On Nov. 3 Texans will be electing the governor and senators for the next term.

Persons who will be out of the county of their residence on election day may vote in person at the county clerk's office between Oct. 14 and Oct. 30.

Persons who will be out of the county both during the absentee voting period and on election day may vote by mail between today and Oct. 30. Application by mail from within the county must be made before Oct. 14. Application by mail from an address outside the county may be made between today and Oct. 30.

Ballots sent to people outside the county must be returned from an address outside the county.

Registered voters who move from one Texas county to another after May 3 are not qualified to vote in their new counties since they will have lived in that county for a period of less than six months. These voters must vote as absentee voters of their previous counties.

Voters who are in this situation may vote only on those offices or propositions on which they could have voted as residents of their former counties.

Anyone who becomes 21 from the regular deadline for voter registration in Texas, Jan. 31, to the election day, Nov. 3, must register to vote between Feb. 1 and Oct. 3 or at least 30 days prior to the election.

Editorial

A bit of advice

We would like to offer a bit of advice to the administrators of this university and at the same time express something of our conception of the Tech student.

The advice is simple. You need, sirs, someday and someday soon, to realize that students are rational, intelligent people. You need to realize that despite their idealism and their zeal and their impatience, they are more than willing to work within the system if the system offers them any reasonable hope of achieving their goals. You need to realize that they will accept small compromise gains as long as these small steps forward don't mean a total sacrifice of the final goals. Most important of all, you must realize that students aren't a threat to you unless you so frustrate them with repression that you, you sirs, make them a threat.

We do not believe that Tech students vary from the above description. If anything Tech students are more of this variety than students at other universities, for as is rather obvious Tech has few if any of the burn-and-destroy-first kind of radicals.

Tech students are consistently considered apathetic and conservative. On the basis of political activity and participation by most students on this campus we have trouble disputing this evaluation.

However, we want very seriously to point out that physical evidence isn't everything. Many of the students we have known for years here, although inactive, are of the same mold we described above. They view campus issues and rationally and intelligently. They have well reasoned opinions, usually opinions which lean toward reform rather than the status quo. They even express their opinions, occasionally, but not publically. In their hearts and in their minds Tech students are not apathetic and essentially not as conservative as we lead ourselves to believe. Tech students are not apathetic; they do care; they are simply inactive.

With this evaluation of the Tech student in mind let us expand slightly our advice to our administration: Inactivity only lasts as long tolerance for mental pain and Tech students are becoming more active. We certainly expect them to work within the system as long as they can, but if the system doesn't offer them anything, they also will stop offering.

Tech is in the fortunate position of never having had a real campus disturbance or is one likely. Tech is even in the more fortunate position of being able to prevent one from even happening by exercising intelligent leadership. If Tech can do this it can set an example for other universities to follow.

Toward this end of never having a disturbance we suggest an axiom which we know to have been effective in other places.

When one leads intelligent people, he must lead intelligently with the consent of and a respect for his followers. The followers will then follow out of respect and understanding. When one chooses to lead by force, intelligent people must react.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

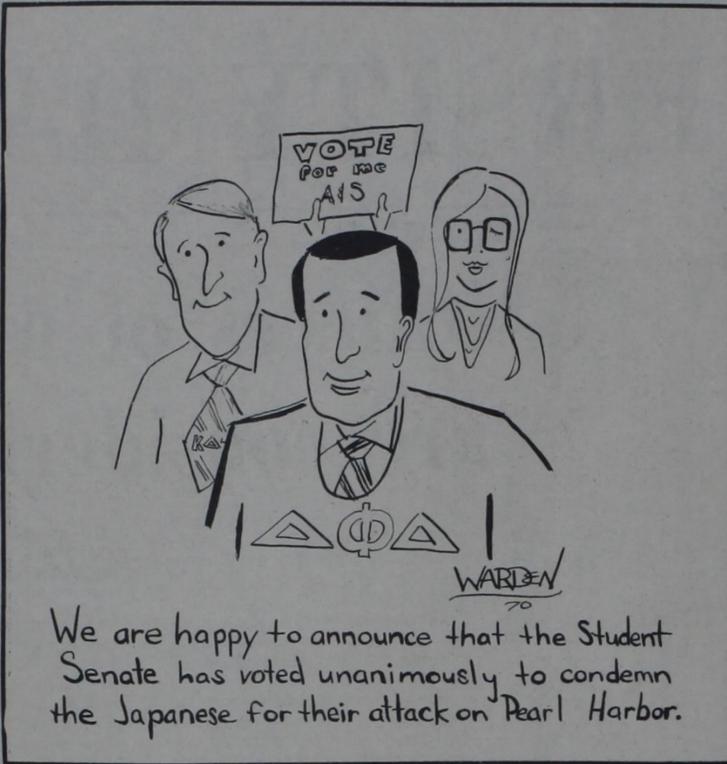
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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.

Editor Jim Davis
 Assistant Editor Donny Richards
 Managing Editors Steve Eames, Mike Hogan
 News Editor James Boyett
 Campus Editor Pat Nickell
 Feature Editor Marsha Nash
 Sports Editor Bob Brewster
 Photographic Editor Mike Warden
 Copy Editor Don Sanders



We are happy to announce that the Student Senate has voted unanimously to condemn the Japanese for their attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Techsan

By Steve Eames

Friday's Fearless Forecasters, the column in which UD staffers guess the week's football results, reminds me of probably the best weekend winner picker in the business.

Bill Dean, director of Student Publications, came up with some pretty good averages last year but the power behind him is his wife.

About three-fourths of the way through the last season, Dean's average was fair but not outstanding compared with some other averages on the Fearless Forecaster block.

The Thursday deadline rolled around and Dean's predictions were no where to be found. Dean, also, was no where to be found.

So, an enterprising UD sports writer called his home.

"Mr. Dean?"
 "No, Mr. Dean hasn't checked in yet," his wife replied.

"Listen, we need his picks for the games this weekend. Do you know where we might find him?"

"No."
 "We've got to have them. Could you pick them for him?"

"Sure," Mrs. Dean replied. The lady wizard proceeded to list such traditional winners as Rice and Baylor and pick some Southwest Conference teams in the lower half of the standings over national powers.

In all, Mrs. Dean picked one possible upset, four ridiculous predictions and three sure-fire winners.

Early Friday morning the University Daily hit the streets and early Friday morning I was the first sports staffer to enter the Journalism Building.

I'd read Dean's picks and, not knowing what had happened the night before, asked him if he was serious in his predictions.

Dean was livid. Vile threats flowed like wine. We, I was informed, were the most incompetent sports staff any director of student publications ever had to put up with.

It turned out to be a weekend of upsets. Mrs. Dean missed on only one prediction. Mr. Dean's stature as a picker of winners grew and his wife hadn't hurt his average any, either.

Now that I've told the truth about Dean's picking ability, let's turn to the editor of the University Daily this year, Jim Davis.

Davis has recently been bemoaning the lack of letters-to-the-editor this paper has received. His father-in-law, Raymond Cowan, of Fort Worth, has been worrying about the letters that might be sent to Davis.

Sometimes the only way to express your fears and hopes is poetically. So, Cowan put pen to paper and came up with:

Please don't be nasty to the editor
 He's doing the best he can.
 You can even talk back to a creditor
 Or any other man.
 But if you don't like his policy
 Or find an issue that's a bore
 Just keep quiet for you see
 He is my son-in-law.

Will the person who left a turtle eating carrots in the editor's typewriter please come by and claim it. Identification required.

Tech Spirit '70 and Boo the Midi or Up the Midi.

Letters To The Editor

Wants editorial reprinted

I would like, to see this editorial in The University Daily. It seems to me that people who do not read the Wall Street Journal should have the opportunity to consider these "reflections," taken from the

Sept. 14 issue.
 Nona Burgamy
 English instructor
 (Editor's note: the copy is the same as sent by the writer, including the underlined phrases.)

Reflections on the Madness of the Age

Anyone even vaguely familiar with the history of the Middle Ages (or even privileged to have seen Ingmar Bergman's movie "The Seventh Seal") knows that the period was rife with irrationality.

Along with the soaring spirituality of the great cathedrals there was decimating pestilence and bestial poverty; there were also such horrors as a Hundred Years' War and what seem to have been collective fits, in which whole communities sporadically degenerated into orgies of sado-sexualism.

Indeed, what age has been free of comparable phenomena? Not Fifth Century Athens, not the Age of Enlightenment. Throughout history men have warred, killed, tortured, maimed for all kinds of reasons, including religious differences that in today's spirit of ecumenism seem relatively insignificant.

These reflections are perhaps worth considering to keep a person sane in viewing all the assorted insanity unleashed all about him in the contemporary world.

The madness of the Palestinian terrorists must be deplored, but it is rather like deploring history's voluminous burnings at the stake of heretics or presumed witches. How do you reason with those who will not reason, who reject the life of reason even after tasting its sweetness?

The whole Mideastern mess is redolent of the aberrations of ages past. While in the course of the current chronic conflict the Israelis have sometimes employed questionable tactics, the prize for fanaticism must go to the Palestinian guerrillas, whose fanaticism has been enflamed by the long-standing attitudes of most Arab governments. People who will use innocent bystanders—hundreds of them and women and children in this case—for their own egomaniacal ends are beneath contempt. And yet, how like the excesses of, say, the Crusades.

The underlying tragedy is that it could so easily be so different; peoples of similar historical and ethnic background who could, if they but would, live together in peace and comparative plenty. But one could say the same thing about the Thirty Years' War.

And how does anyone deal with such a condition? The U.S. Government scored a notable breakthrough in helping bring about an Arab-Israeli cease-fire, but it was instantly impeded by Soviet-Arab machinations and now by the crazed emotions of the Palestinian terrorists. How do you make

peace when the objective of those fanatics is to bury any peace-making attempt? (It doesn't take many of them to effect the interment.) Beyond patience and diplomatic and psychological pressure, we don't know that the U.S. or anyone else can be expected to do much toward a solution.

Needless to say, the Middle East is only one mirror of the madness of the time. Small but highly dangerous groups are behaving with spectacular irrationality in most parts of the globe.

What useful comment is to be made about the mentality, rather the lack of mentality, of those who blew up the Madison facility, killing the young father of three and destroying not only valuable property but the work and careers of many scientists? Of the Panthers who vow to kill police and those who dragged a judge from his courtroom to murder him? Of all the endless chain of violence and mindlessness that has been plaguing this and other countries? It is sickening; it is hardly amenable to reason.

The society at large can of course turn its universities into prisons, bring all its overwhelming repressive force to bear against the deranged ones in its midst. But what a prospect for everyone. The cure of massive repression is not self-evidently preferable to the disease.

So it is important for concerned individuals to remember that it was always more or less thus. The human race has not suddenly lunged into the abyss; the horrors of irrationality have always ridden side by side with the wonders of spiritual and artistic accomplishment. If it seems more foreboding now than it used to, at least in this land of traditional optimism, it is in part that we are performing more aware.

Still, the feeling is inescapable that we in America are losing something that even in the fairly recent past seemed within our grasp. It seemed that out of all the hideousness of human history there had at last emerged a society basically decent and unbreakably welded to mutual toleration and forbearance. To the extent that some among us have lost those qualities and so caused anguish to the whole, it is a very large loss.

Considering history, though, the traditional optimism must yet appear not unfounded. It is just that now our age is learning, as all thinking people who have gone before us have had to learn, that fulfilling the promise takes a great deal more doing than once we had dreamed.



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Scholarship given student

Foley's gives \$500 grant

The Tech Department of Marketing and James Cooper, senior marketing student from Hereford, are recipients of a \$500 grant and a \$500 scholarship from Foley's Department Store of Houston.

Given for the first time this

Brassiere flies

King sees troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A brassiere flew from a tank antenna one day as King Hussein rolled up to inspect the fiercely proud Bedouintroops in his Arab Legion, backbone of the Jordanian army.

When the king asked why, he told a reporter later, the officer answered, "Because we are women."

The reply must have stung the gutsy monarch who has ruled his desert kingdom for half his 34 years. The army had been urging him to crack down on Palestinian guerrillas as a disruptive force in Jordan.

Hussein hesitated, and with reason. More than half his population is Palestinian and guerrilla exploits against Israel gave these people a psychological lift. A sort of refugee mentality had developed after 22 years in the squalid camps that dot the kingdom. As far as the Palestinian refugees were concerned, the guerrillas could do no wrong.

year, the awards are part of the department store's new Summer Training Program. Cooper and a number of other students from Texas colleges and universities were hired at a regular salary for one month this past summer.

During their one month of on-the-job training, the students were shown the entire Foley's operation. Subjects including security arrangements, how pricing was accomplished, marketing, development, and the employment processes.

"We learned the complete operation at Foley's," said Cooper. "From the executive's position on down, we covered the entire spectrum of the department store business."

Cooper said that this program was "a tremendous educational opportunity" and that it "tied my academic work in with the practical side of business."

D.R. Louise L. Luchsinger, a associate professor of marketing and one of Cooper's instructors said, "This program is an outstanding way for business and industry to work with the academic world. I am proud to have Mr. Cooper as our first outstanding marketing student chosen for this award."

The yearly \$500 scholarship will be awarded, one per university, to an outstanding student who is a junior marketing major. Each scholarship will be awarded in the Spring to cover tuition and related expenses for the students senior year beginning the following September.

The \$500 grant will be awarded yearly, one per university, to offset expenses for either a guest lecture series, research projects or faculty attendance at national conferences or seminars.



\$500 SMILES -- James Cooper of Hereford shows Dr. Louis L. Luchsinger, associate professor of marketing, how he has spent part of a \$500 scholarship presented to him this week by Foley's Department Store of Houston. Foley's also presented a \$500 grant to the Tech Department of Marketing. Cooper worked at Foley's for one month this summer as part of a new Summer Training Program for students in marketing. Students from a number of Texas colleges and universities participated.

Air Force awards scholarships to outstanding AFROTC cadets

LUBBOCK -- Twenty-nine Tech cadets have been awarded Air Force ROTC college scholarships.

Freshmen who received scholarships were Clinton B. Barton Jr. of Henderson, Terry C. Jackson of San Antonio, John M. Neill of Irving and Edwin L. Roberts of Mount Prospect, Ill.

Sophomores receiving the award included Frederick A. Driscoll III of Dallas, Bob D. Dulaney of Dimmitt, Kelly B. Ewen of Tulsa, Robert E. Green of Rockville, MD., Mark O. Henley of Dallas, Robert C. Hicks Jr. of El Paso and Harvey J. Stiegler of Lubbock.

Juniors selected were Douglas L. Bennett of Seminole, Larry L. Fisackerly of Lubbock, Gary A. Horne of Midland, Robert R. King of Lubbock, John A. Knox of Graham, Louis D. Kowalski III of Laredo, Thomas L. Landers of Anton, Mark K. Leaverton of Lubbock, Donald B. Mask of Slaton, Otis J. Richards Jr. of Abilene, Dennis L. Stewart of Selma Ala.

Robert E. Wallace of San Antonio, Donald L. Wilson of Hawley and Charles J. Wittenburg of Rocksprings.

Senior cadets selected were James N. Curry of Lubbock, Glenn T. Keyton Jr. of Lubbock, John M. Martin Jr. of El Paso and Larry P. Meschkat of Lubbock.

The scholarships were effective at the beginning of the fall semester and are four, three, two and one-year scholarships, respectively.

Each scholarship provides for full payment of tuition, laboratory and associated fees,

an allowance for textbooks and a tax free subsistence allowance of \$50.00 monthly during the period that the student is in the university and on scholarship status.

Recipients must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.25 on the 4.0 scale.

The 29 new scholarship recipients joined 27 other cadets who are receiving this financial assistance for a total of 56 Air Force ROTC scholarships in effect at Tech.

Authorized by the ROTC Revitalization Act of 1964, the Air Force ROTC scholarships are designed to offer assistance to outstanding young men and women who enroll in the four-year ROTC program. The Air Force expanded to 5500 scholarships during academic year 1970 - 1971 in the 144 colleges and universities hosting the four-year ROTC program.

Preservation Hall

Dixieland troupe will play here

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, on tour from its famed headquarters in New Orleans, will be here Tuesday for a noon concert sponsored by the University Center (Union).

The attraction is jazz-plain, simple unadorned, foot-stomping early jazz played by elderly black musicians who learned their trade in funeral marches.

The company of five features DeDe and Bille Pierce. DeDe, blind trumpeter, and his wife Billie, pianist and blues singer, have been together 30 years playing in New Orleans, touring campuses and playing concerts across the country.

When Louis Armstrong was crowned King of the Zulus in the 1948 Mardi Gras, DeDe was chosen as the finest trumpeter in New Orleans and led the band in front of the float.

Members of the band, all of whom are more than 60 years old have been playing in New Orleans and the surrounding parishes for more than 40 years, and are among the few living jazzmen who originated the New Orleans style. Now they are featured regularly at New Orleans' Preservation Hall, one of the outstanding jazz centers of the world.

It's called Preservation Hall because it's located as a monument to jazz in New Orleans. The name, in raised gold letters on two dilapidated musical instrument cases, hangs out over the St. Peter Street sidewalk in the heart of New Orleans' French Quarter. The Hall was probably built during the Spanish Regime, since it served as a tavern and an inn during the American occupation in 1803. The Hall now rings with nightly sessions featuring original jazz musicians.

They are not the candy-striped types in straw hats, who play a spirited, imitative music called Dixieland. The music they play is scarcely changed from the turn of the century.

The brassy horn, the slick clarinet, the slihorn, the rhythmic piano, and the rolling drum of the Old South come to life and give one a taste of the old jazz the old blues that have made New Orleans famous throughout the world.

Organization promotes frosh interest

The oldest honorary to be chartered on campus, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, was organized to bring together students of exceptional ability and to promote an interest in geology.

The group, which was chartered in 1931, has sponsored many projects, including the tutoring of freshmen geology students.

Members of the organization tutor about 600 students each year, said V. L. Yeats, assistant professor of geology and sponsor of the club.

"I think this is a real service to students because they always seem to have trouble with lab work," said Alfredo Guzman, president of the group.

Other projects the society has sponsored include bringing lecturers to the campus, organizing field trips and donating mineral specimens and fossils to the school.

This year they also will provide two scholarships to outstanding undergraduate geology majors.

Executive order

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon signed executive orders Friday blocking a threatened nationwide rail strike for 60 days.

Acting under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act, Nixon created a five-member fact-finding board to look into the dispute between four unions and some 160 rail lines.

Version of Euripides' Medea leads to theater's first show

Robinson Jeffers' version of Euripides' MEDEA leads the productions of Laboratory Theater's first announced season.

The Laboratory Theater is run by students who direct the plays and design the settings and costumes for them, said Pat Rogers, supervisor. The student management is the main difference between this theater and the University Theater.

"We are an extension of the University Theater and receive our budget from them, he said. "The Lab Theater has grown out of a definite need. We were forced to open a second theater because of the number of students involved in the department."

"Most lab theaters do not have public performances, and personally, I'm glad to see that our students are allowed to public. We are unique in that situation."

The Laboratory Theater used to be the University Theater and was remodelled a few years ago.

"One thing this theater tries to do is select shows that will sell and at the same time be of sufficient quality."

"They (the drama department) try to instill a sense of discipline. My personal opinion is that you discipline yourself first, so that you have time to be creative," said Rogers.

MEDEA and LYSISTRATA (a University Theater production) will provide excellent comparison of Greek comedy and tragedy for literature classes and the general audiences because the two plays are playing on top of one another, said Rogers.

"MEDEA appears to be somewhat realistic, but really it is more symbolic," said Rogers. "I hope to create a character in MEDEA that is very disturbing. I want the audience to sympathize with her and at the same time condemn her so that the audience will ponder her situation."

Theater in general is wanting something that will involve the audience so that they will go out and think about what they have seen when the performance is over. The audience reflects upon the performance because it is such a strong involvement, he said.

"The films do this so nicely

and we are finding the students are becoming more involved in theater," said Rogers.

We are having a really exciting season," he said. The schedule of productions is: MEDEA by Robinson Jeffers (adapted from Euripides), Oct. 15-19; BOYS IN THE BAND by Mart Crowley, Nov. 12-16; NIGHT MUST FALL by Emyln Williams, Feb. 18-22; and TWELFTH NIGHT by William Shakespeare, April 1-5.

The Lab Theater is also presenting premieres of one-act plays by student writers March 5-6, and a dance production (in association with the dance division of the Dept. of Women's P.E.), March 12-13.

BOYS IN THE BAND, to be directed by Chuck Kerr will be the first public performance in the Southwest.

The play closed after playing two and one-half years on Broadway in New York City.

The two-act play concerns itself with a birthday party including eight homosexual guests. The action revolves around the unexpected appearance of a straight friend of the most from college days.

"The dialogue which is at times brilliantly funny and caustically scathing," said Kerr, "has been favorably compared to Edward Albee's successful 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf.'"

Kerr quoted Saturday Review: "Convention is being exploded in THE BOYS IN THE BAND, a very funny play. We are occasionally surprised to find ourselves laughing at remarks that we would find horrifying if made in a real-life gathering. But laugh we do."

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Panther is given better treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) - A leader of the Black Panther Party in Seattle received preferential treatment last spring in the federal food stamp program, according to the Agriculture Department.

Aaron Dixon, a captain in the Panther's Seattle chapter, was hustled through the food stamp application process by a high-ranking official of the local program on two occasions, the department reported.

The disclosure was made in a letter to Rep. Albert W. Watson, R-S.C. It was signed by Richard E. Lyng, an assistant secretary of Agriculture.

The letter adds that when Dixon returned to the King County food stamp office a third time in May his application was denied.

Lyng's letter said information turned up indicating "errors may have been made in certifying the Aaron Dixon Household" and that preferential treatment for Dixon "was contrary to our regulations that such treatment shall not be accorded to any person or persons."

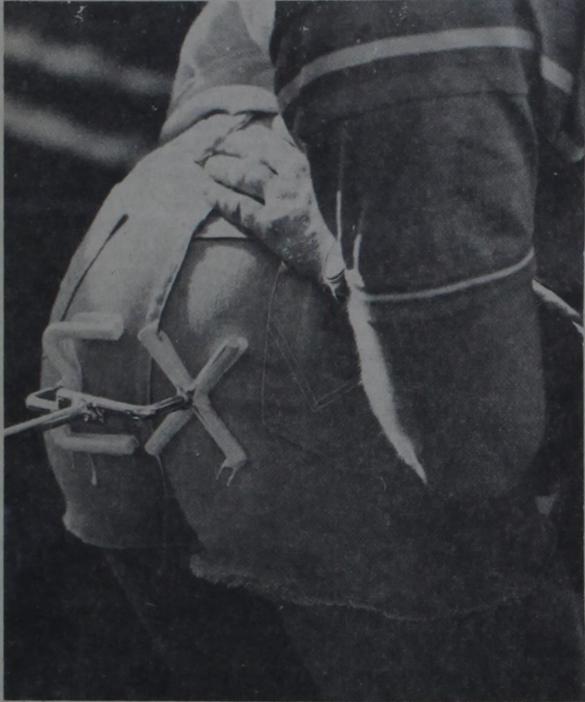
It was during the second week in May that a House internal securities subcommittee held hearings in Seattle. Watson is a member of the subcommittee. Late that week Watson sent telegrams to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford N. Hardin and other government officials asking an investigation into whether the Seattle Panthers were benefiting from federal anti-poverty programs.

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*Staff Photos
by
Pat Broyles*

Raider Roundup

WOMEN'S LIB

Women's Lib will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Orientation for Angel Flight rush will be at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom. All single, full-time coeds are eligible to attend.

PRE-LAW

All pre-law students and anyone interested are urged to attend a meeting in room 215 of the Social Science Building. The purpose of the meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday is to distribute material dealing with Law School admission, the test and registration forms for the test. General discussions will be held for any questions.

LA VENTANA CONTRACTS

All organizations should send a representative to room 102 of the Journalism Building to sign a La Ventana page contract. Two rosters of members are required. The deadline is Oct. 15 and the price is \$50 for a full page and \$35 for a half page.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will conduct a business meeting to complete rush plans at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the Journalism Building.

FASHION BOARD

Persons still wanting to become a member of the Fashion Board may contact Sharmon Forrester at 742-6696.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the MESA Room of the University Center. Dan Howard, president of the Lubbock CPA chapter, will speak.

ASCE

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

NEW-LIFE MINISTRIES

The regular monthly meeting of the advisory board of New-Life Ministries is set for Monday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. It will be at 4205 Ave. H.

NICKELODEON

Today's Nickelodeon will feature the second chapter of "Buck Rogers" at noon in the Coronado Ballroom. Happy Horror Hour will feature "The Creature from the Black Lagoon." Because of technical difficulties, "Phantom Creeps" will replace the second chapter of "Heroes of the West."

SOCK AND BUSKIN

Sock and Buskin, a drama club, will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the University Theatre Green Room. Membership is open to anyone interested in drama. A person does not have to be a theatre major or minor to join.

WSO

Women's Service Organization pledge meeting will be in room 205 of the Home Economics Building at 6:30 p.m. Activities will meet at 7:00 p.m. in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

TUTORING

New volunteers for tutoring and recreational supervision will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Methodist Student Center at 2420 15th. Also a tutors training session will be at the Wesley Foundation Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. For further details call Pat Howard, 762-3362 or 792-3435.

Will Rogers greets Tech sightseers

It would not be too surprising if Will Rogers were the first thing many people thought of when Texas Tech is mentioned.

Although Rogers, who died in a plane crash in 1935, never attended Tech, a statue of him is the first thing many visitors to the Tech campus see.

Located east of Memorial Circle at the end of Broadway Ave., the statue of Rogers astride his horse Soapsuds was given to Tech by the Amon G. Carter Foundation in 1948. Carter was publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram until his death. He served four years as chairman of the board of Texas Technological College. Carter was also the first person to receive an honorary degree from Tech.

The statue is the creation of the Texas artist Electra Waggoner Biggs. The statue cost \$25,000 and is the duplicate of the memorial which was unveiled in Fort Worth in 1947 by General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Entitled "Riding into the Sunset", the figure has been pointed in a northwest direction since its unveiling on Feb. 16, 1950.

An additional touch to the statue in recent years has been the spot lights which were donated by the men's dorms in 1965.

Tech faculty members in special book

Eleven Tech faculty members have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

Nominated earlier this year, they have been chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

They are Drs. Donald Longworth, S. P. Yang, Camille G. Bell, James E. Osborn, Robert Rouse, William Pasewark, Henry A. Wright, Ernest Wallace, Beatrix Cobb, Eugene Coleman and John Ryan.

The Outstanding Educators of America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor men and women who have distinguished themselves by "exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education." Each year more than 5,000 of the nation's foremost educators are featured in this national volume.

Nominations are made by presidents, deans, superintendents and other heads of schools and colleges.

Educators included in this biographical history are chosen for national recognition on the basis of local standards of excellence.

Longworth is professor of home and family life; Yang, chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition; Mrs. Bell, chairman of the Department of

Home Economics Education; Osborn, associate professor of agricultural economics; Rouse, chairman of the Department of Economics; Pasewark, chairman of the Department of Business Education and Secretarial Administration; Wright, associate professor of range management; Wallace, Horn professor of History; Miss Cobb, director of rehabilitation

counselor training; Coleman, associate professor of agronomy; and Ryan, professor of marketing.

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who wrote the introductory message for the 1970 edition of the volume, says of the men and women included, "The greatest strength of any nation is its human resources. These are

the men and women who by their actions in the classroom today mold the course of history.

"Our hope—the nation's youth—is in their hands. As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our confidence, we must give them the tools to wage Jefferson's crusade against ignorance."

With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced."

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and any civic and professional recognition previously received.

Good response is reported for law institute

LUBBOCK -- A "good response" is reported for the first Farm and Ranch Law Institute to be held by the Texas Tech School of Law Sept. 26. It will start at 8:30 a.m. and end about 4 p.m.

Associate Dean Justin C. Smith of the Law School said the response was broadly based

with ranchers as well as attorneys, trust officers, accountants, property owners and others in ranch related industries among those expected to attend.

"The principal aim of the institute," Dr. Smith said, "will be the presentation of practical information in a field which is

rapidly changing." Registration for the institute should be addressed to the School of Law at Texas Tech is still open, and inquiries University, Lubbock.

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Staff head resigns from key position

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top government open-housing official resigned Friday accusing the Nixon administration of encouraging and perpetuating racial discrimination in housing.

Robert J. Affeldt said he became "very very frustrated" in his one year as director of conciliation in the housing opportunity division of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

He is leaving the \$24,000-a-year government post to return to the University of Toledo as a law professor.

"The Nixon administration is not only indifferent to fair housing, but is actively opposing it by acts of commission and omission," Affeldt told a news conference. "As a result of this policy, the federal government is encouraging and perpetuating racial discrimination in housing, employment and education."

He accused administration officials of sabotaging the department's limited conciliation, of "discrimination complaints and of refusing to withhold federal aid, as he contended is permitted by law, from communities that balk at enforcement of open housing.

Affeldt's comments appear to reinforce similar complaints recently from private civil rights organizations, some members of Congress, and from the chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Secretary of Housing George Romney, while publicly committed to an "open communities" policy, has said the language of the landmark 1968 open housing law is too gentle to sanction large scale cutoffs of federal aid to cities and towns that resist open housing.

"Despite sweet rhetoric to the contrary, it is my firm conclusion that Secretary Romney is a housing production man not a civil rights man," said Affeldt, who described himself as a political independent recruited to a civil service job by the Nixon administration.

By coincidence, Affeldt announced his resignation about the same time Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist was telling the Federal Bar Association that federal employees who differ publicly with the administration may lose their jobs. "The government as an employer has a legitimate and constitutionally recognized interest in limiting public criticism on the part of its employees even though that same government as a sovereign has no similar constitutionally valid claim to limit dissent on the part of its citizens, Rehnquist said.

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Sideline Comments

Tales of Cody and Kansas land

By Bob Brewster

The most rudely treated visitor at the Kansas-Tech game was none other than Charcoal Cody, the horse we all know and love. Cody was not allowed on the field because Kansas officials were afraid his hoofbeats would tear up the track around Lawrence's Memorial Stadium field.

The track is used for Big Eight track and field meets, but the surface is exactly the same that Cody runs on in Jones Stadium. The track is made of a tartan surface, the newest thing in track and field circles.

TOMMY MARTIN, Tech's masked rider of Cody, said that Kansas officials called last week and informed him that the horse could not run on the track. Martin obliged with this, but when he got Cody to the stadium, he was not even allowed inside the gate. Martin took Cody to a field behind the scoreboard and ran Cody around there when Tech scored.

There seemed to be some discrimination present, for a man dressed in a Jayhawk uniform was present the entire game, giving Kansas a mascot on the field while Tech had none.

It may not seem like that big of a deal, but the least Kansas could have done was tell Martin that Cody would not be allowed on the field and the trouble of taking the horse 650 miles to Lawrence would have been avoided. When Martin did show up with Cody, it didn't make sense that the horse couldn't stand on the sideline.

Maybe the Kansas officials were afraid that Cody would attack one of Kansas' players, like the supposedly great John Riggins. The All-American candidate "smashed" the Tech defensive line for a grand total of 24 yards rushing. Oh, well, that's life, for Riggins and for Charcoal Cody.

Excepting that incident, the trip to Kansas was great. The players were well-treated by the Kansas crowd, who had little to cheer about from the opening kickoff.

It was Parent's Day at the university, and a crowd of 38,700 witnessed the event, not counting a group of free-loaders who got a free view from a hill not far from the stadium. Most of the students began filing out of the stadium with 12 minutes left in the game, after Tech scored the what turned out to be the final touchdown.

From two days of talking to students and covering the game in Kansas, one gets the impression that no one really cares about too much of anything. The attitudes are not liberal or conservative. The people just seem to go their own way much of the time, not really caring what another person does.

This attitude carries over to the student spirit at football games. Bill Abernathy, Tech head cheerleader, said the students did nothing at the game but just sit there.

Of course, there wasn't much for the Kansas students to yell about, but there have been plenty of games right here in the old Hub that weren't too exciting, but the crowd seldom quits yelling, even in the dreariest moments.

On the whole, the kids were friendly and easy to get along with. There were a few incidents that showed they had some "spirit," but the one I was closest to about was in Topeka, not Lawrence. The team stayed in Topeka, about 20 miles from Lawrence. About eight members of the Saddle Tramps drove to Topeka Friday and that night the old Saddle Tramp station wagon was frayed by some "frisky" young men in Topeka.

Such tales remind me of the attitudes in Arkansas, where a Texas football fan cannot even get a meal until he gets to the other side of Texarkana. Such incidents were few and far between, however.

Oh well, the weekend's over and it's back to the Hub and time to get ready for... oh, oh, Texas!

Athletes at Syracuse propose admittance

Syracuse, N. Y. (AP)—Eight black athletes suspended for the season from the Syracuse University football team, delivered proposals for their reinstatement to Chancellor John Corbally Thursday, but the proposals were similar to those rejected earlier.

However, Dr. Clifford J. Winters, an assistant chancellor acting in Corbally's absence said the university would study and discuss the documents.

Basically the black players were reacting to recommendations made in August by the local city and county human rights commission.

The commission, however, ended its efforts toward immediate reconciliation after the players, who charged the football coaching staff with racist attitudes, rejected a university on the opening day of fall practice.

"We are working with the

university to be sure this type of thing does not happen in the future," said Norman Pinckard, the commission's executive director.

He added that the reconciliation effort in August had broken down even though he felt the players had some legitimate complaints of racist attitudes and the university had shown a willingness to end those attitudes.

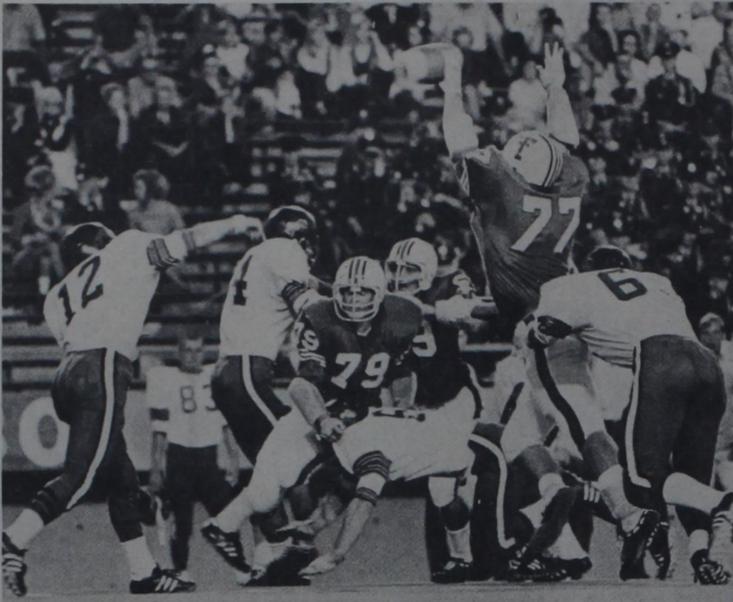
Tennis time

HOUSTON (AP) - Eight of the top 10 women in tennis, including grand slam winner Margaret Smith Court, will compete Sept. 23-26 in the Houston Racquet Club's first international tournament.

Others are Rosemary Casals, Nancy Richey, Peaches Bartkewicz, Patti Hogan and Valerie Ziegenfuss of the United States and Kerry Melville and Judy Tegart Dalton of Australia.

Mistakes prevalent in Tech-Kansas tilt

Raiders shut out Jayhawks in lopsided Lawrence battle



DEFLECTED PASS—Picador Tony Gorman (77) leaps high in the air to bat down a NMMI pass Saturday night. Gorman, a 6-1, 235 pound defensive tackle from Hereford, played an outstanding game. Fred Chandler (79) tries desperately to get to quarterback Wes Shields.

Frosh dish out grid talent in 55-7 triumph over Broncos

The Tech Picadors opened the 1970 grid season Saturday night at Jones Stadium with an impressive 55-7 victory over New Mexico Military Institute. It was the first college outing for the newly-oriented freshmen footballers since joining Tech.

The Pics, after some two and one-half weeks of drills, gave the 4,100 fans gathered a dish of delicious offense together with a rugged showing of defensive talent. The offense, which was guided by quarterbacks Jimmy Carmichael and Joe Barnes, rushed and passed for a total of 439 yards. Tech defense held the Broncos to 205 total yards.

Coach Jess Stiles, who in his first year as Picador coach in 1969 finished with a 1-3 mark, was very pleased with the effort on everybody's part. "The score speaks for itself, but we made a lot of mistakes though," Stiles said.

"New Mexico Military has a very young team and they have some growing to do. We hope that the defeat did not hurt them, but, of course, we hope the victory gave us a boost. We will be going after a win against Arkansas in the next game, remembering that one-point loss to them last year," Stiles reported.

The Picadors will travel to Little Rock to do battle with the frosh of Hogland, Oct. 8 at 7:30. The remaining three of the five games schedule sees Tech playing Oklahoma in Lubbock, Oct. 26, A&M at Tech, Nov. 5, and Tech at UTA, Nov. 12.

In his debut at quarterback, Carmichael hit on 9 of 18 passes for 213 yards and three touchdowns. Carmichael connected with end Andre Tillman for the first aerial score from 12 yards out in the opening period. Picador halfback James Mosley then latched on to a Carmichael screen and with the help of some downfield blocking carried the pigskin 68 yards for

a score. Then, in the final period, Barnes, who was now

playing runningback, tallied when he pulled in a 15-yard Carmichael pass.

Barnes, who started at strong safety, played briefly at quarterback because of a finger injury he had sustained earlier in the contest. Stiles reported, "We expected to use Barnes more at quarterback but he dislocated his index finger and could not even take a snap from center without suffering extreme pain. So, at half we tap-

ped it up and he did alright."

Carmichael led his team on the first possession to paydirt. After going 47 yards in six plays, Mosley scampered off tackle from 19 yards with works. The next series saw the

Pics cover 56 yards in two plays with QB Carmichael hitting Tillman over the middle for the score with 9:32 left, making it 14-0 with Grimes' PAT. With 12:24 left in the half, co-captain Steve Wade intercepted a Bronco pass and returned it 53 yards for the score, 28-0.

Defensive Standout Danny Reed recovered a Bronco fumble in the endzone with 9:49 left in the second period to mount the score to 42-7, Tech at half. The Pics managed two touches in the second half. Mosley culminated a 78 yard drive with a 4 yard TD with 11:05 left in the third. Barnes then scored his second time with the 15 yard aerial from teammate Carmichael to end the scoring at 55-7.

"Our timing on passing is still off - but in game conditions it seems to look better. The overall effort was real tremendous and the spirit was outstanding. These kids want to win," Stiles said after the triumph.

Texas Tech Frosh— 21 21
7 6 —55
New Mexico Military— 0 7
0 0 —7

Statistics		
	Tech	NMMI
First Downs	19	15
Yards Rushing	226	64
Yards Passing	213	139
Passes Completed	9-20	13-28
Passes Int.	3	2
Penalties yards	6-93	8-63
Punts, avg.	3-35.7	10-36.2
Fumbles lost	2	3

Scoring summary	
First quarter	Tech—Mosley 19 run (Grimes kick)
	Tech—Barnes 71 punt return (Grimes kick)
second quarter	Tech—Wade 53 pass interception (Grimes kick)
	NMMI—Simmons 40 pass from Stravlo (Richards kick)
	Tech—Mosley 68 pass from Carmichael (Grimes kick)
	Tech—D. Reed fumble rec. in endzone (Grimes kick)
third quarter	Tech—Mosley 4 run (Grimes kick)
fourth quarter	Tech—Barnes 15 pass from Carmichael (kick failed)

Dean presents speech

The Society for the Advancement of Management will present Dr. Jack Steele, dean of business administration, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 358 of the Business Administration Building.

Dr. Steele has published several books and articles, and has done consultant work with numerous corporations and institutions of higher education.

Before the Kansas-Tech game began a big likeness of a Jayhawk ran out on the field and knocked down a little guy on a bicycle dressed in a red and black uniform with a Mexican bandana on his head. The concerned Kansas cheerleaders ran out to aid the "Red Raider" in distress, but took his bicycle and left him lying on the field. That little bit of drama proved to be the only pushing around of Red Raiders done that day as Tech soundly thrashed the Jayhawks in their own Memorial Stadium in Lawrence Saturday 23-0.

The score could have been more awesome had it not been for some mistakes made by the Raiders. Coach Jim Carlen admitted that mistakes were the biggest drawback to the joy of victory.

"We hurt ourselves with penalties," said Carlen after the game. "We made too many mistakes on the offensive line" but some of those motion penalties (six total for that infraction) we weren't guilty of."

The Raiders were penalized a total of 100 yards in the game quite a few of those penalties coming in the middle of a touchdown drive or near the goal line.

Kansas did a good job of hurting themselves 'too' for the Raiders intercepted four passes from Jayhawk quarterback Dan Huck and recovered one fumble.

Raider quarterback Charles Napper hit 11 of 14 passes for 136 yards and one touchdown to Robbie Best. Napper's touchdown toss came in the fourth quarter when the outcome of the contest was in "little doubt" but Charley's passing was instrumental in the other touchdown drives' keeping the defense honest when Tech's runningbacks were smashing through the Jayhawk line.

The five some of Doug McCutcheon, Miles Langehennig, Danny Hardaway, Johnny Kleinert and Larry Hargrave ran up a total of 336 yards rushing against the Jayhawk defense. Langehennig got 111 yards in the first half before yielding to his nagging leg injury. Langehennig did not play in the second half.

McCutcheon was the game's leading rusher with 113 yards, giving Tech two men in the 100-plus bracket. Hardaway had 86 yards, Hargrave 33 and Kleinert 24.

"Our backs ran better than

they did last week (against Tulane)," said Carlen. "They broke a lot of tackles, but Kansas' defense wasn't very sound. I'm real proud of our young kids on the offensive line for their blocking on those runs. My offensive line coach (Jack Fligg) has done a good job with them."

Tech game captains David May and Wayne McDermund won the flip for the Raiders, and it seemed to be an indication of things to come. After Napper was caught behind the line and fumbled trying to pass on Tech first possession of the ball, Bruce Bushong intercepted a Heck pass deep in Tech territory.

Then Langehennig broke for a 35 yard run and the Raiders were on their way. Three minutes later Hardaway went into the end zone from the one yard line. Dickie Ingram converted, and Tech led 7-0.

The next Tech touchdown drive came early in the second quarter. This time Napper had to pull off a few third and desperation situations to keep the drive going. On a third and six sequence Napper raised up from the line of scrimmage and hit Johnny Odom for 14 yards and a first down on the Jayhawk's 22 yard line.

Two Lawgehennig thrusts later the ball was on Kansas' two, but one of those motion penalties moved the Raider's back to the seven. Hardaway crashed to the three, and McCutcheon got a first down on the one. Langehennig made the touchdown from there.

Ingram missed this conversion, but it didn't matter, anyway. He came back and kicked a 28 yard field goal after an Odom grab of a Napper pass put Tech in Kansas territory. The boot gave the Raiders a 16-0 lead at half-time.

The second half was a lot of give-and-take between the two teams. Tech made a few threats at the Kansas goal line, but mistakes killed the drives. The Jayhawks finally began moving behind the passing and running

of Heck, but Bushong again picked off a pass, this time a deflected one, to kill a Kansas threat.

Tech drove down to the Kansas 10 after Bushong's interception on the strength of 10 straight pass completions by Napper. The drive was killed when Napper was hit trying to execute the option play and he fumbled the ball into the arms Kansas' Dale Holt.

The final successful Tech drive came in the fourth quarter, climaxed by Napper's eight-yard pass to Best. Ingram added the extra point and the final score was posted with 12 minutes left in the game.

Napper's completion string was broken later in the final period when Kansas' Gary Adams intercepted a pass close to the Kansas goal. Tech had moved near the goal by virtue of a Larry Molinare interception, the third Tech steal of the game.

Marc Dove grabbed the fourth Raider interception late in the fourth quarter, when Heck was throwing desperation passes trying to get Kansas into the game.

Kansas highly touted halfback, John Riggins, carried the ball nine times for a total of 24 yards. The big Jayhawk was injured on the final play of the first half by virtue of a tackle by Tech's Donald Rives, but he returned to action in the second half.

The shutout was the first for the Raiders since the 52-0 ramble over Iowa State in 1967.

Aggie mentor goes to Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - Melvin Patterson, former swimming coach at Texas A&M, is the new swimming coach at the University of Texas, athletic director Darrell Royal said Friday.

Patterson, 36, swam on Texas Longhorn teams in the mid-1950s and has a bachelor's degree in physical education from the university.

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