

Annual address given to faculty by Murray

By Donny Richards
Assistant Editor

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, Thursday told some 400 members of the faculty and staff that order must be maintained on college campuses in order to conduct research and continue with the educational process.

Murray also announced in his 50-minute address that the long-awaited faculty handbooks were now being printed and would be distributed shortly. He also said committee assignments were in the mail and everyone should have them today.

Murray said in the request for funds

this year, Tech has asked that \$61 million be appropriated for the bi-annual budget. This is \$23 million over the amount appropriated Tech last time.

In the Medical School budget Murray said \$17.5 million had been asked for. Ten million dollars was for this time and the \$7.5 was the part that was cut back last time. This is for the construction of the Medical School facilities. Then there is another \$8½ million for operation.

I'm going into the year with this slogan: "Success in the '70's means we'll achieve eminence in the '80's," Murray added.

Speaking at the annual faculty-staff

convocation in Municipal Auditorium, Murray said rationality is of extreme importance in the universities.

"But the rationality seems to have been lost in many instances," he said, "If a university ceases to be rational, then we have little hope for our institutions."

"Outside the church, the university is the oldest institution in civilization, approximately 700 years old," Murray said. "Now the universities are under attack from within and without."

"These attacks are coming from coalitions on the extreme left and the extreme right. These attacks are from the minority in the faculty and students. But the majority opinion has been threatened by activities of these minorities the past few years."

"This university seemingly has been free of any violence or disruption, as many campuses have suffered," Murray added.

"The public pays taxes and the taxes support this university. The Legislature is elected by the people and they appropriate the money for this university. And the Legislature is susceptible to public pressure.

"Then there is the Board of Regents who are also susceptible to public pressure. The administration is in charge of policy and then there is the faculty—the guts of the operation. Then there are the students who are here to learn."

Murray then added that last week he told the new students that Tech would maintain an orderly process and that he assumed that they were here to learn.

"And if they are not here to learn, then they should leave and leave rapidly. They are here for the purpose of learning and the faculty is here to contribute to that purpose.

"If they are not here for that purpose then they should sever their relationship with this university," Murray said.

Murray also addressed the crowd about the accomplishment of Tech last year and future plans for the university.



BLACKSMITH---F.A. Ussery, Lubbock's own retired smithy, demonstrates the art of blacksmithing. A blacksmith shop has been added to the Tech museum's ranch headquarters. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

B. A. changes

Option majors deleted

The winds of change have swept the College of Business Administration, eliminating the option majors within departments, reducing total hours in some departments, and bringing forth future changes in curriculum, according to Dr. Jack Steele, dean of business administration.

Advertising has been moved to the mass communications department. Other option majors such as international trade, public administration, banking, etc., are replaced by only one major in each department, said Steele.

"There will be fewer required courses within the major department, allowing the student to choose from more electives within business and still emphasize in a particular area of business," explained Steele.

There will also be a drop in total hours needed for graduation in management and accounting. Both are reduced to 120 hours, said Pat Kindred, administrative assistant.

"The total hours cut was made to get

back to the four year program," said Dr. John Gilliam, associate dean of business administration.

Those students classified as juniors or seniors last spring will have the choice of following these changes listed in the 1970 Tech catalog or following the degree programs in the catalog issued the year the student enrolled in the College of Business, said Steele.

Freshmen and sophomores will be expected to follow the 1970 catalog since they should not be hurt if they are following the proper sequence of courses now, said Steele.

The basic requirements for business majors, the first two years of the program, stand unchanged this year, but Dr. Belford Needles, chairman of the curriculum committee of the business faculty, said some proposals of change are being considered for next year.

One change might make Statistics 246 into two 3-hour courses instead of the one 4-hour course, said Needles.

Piece of original Blarney Stone

By Wayne Kittle
Staff Writer

Tech has its very own little touch of Ireland right here on the campus and most students do not even recognize it when they pass it. It is the official Tech Blarney Stone and it has been in front of the Electrical Engineering Building since 1939.

In the more than 30 years since its discovery, the Blarney Stone, both the original and the Tech version of that stone, has often been the source of both amusement and mystery.

How the stone got to Lubbock is the biggest mystery concerning this piece of Irish real estate.

According to the inscription in the stone's base, it was uncovered on March 7, 1939 by a group of engineers near the present location of the stone. After investigation, it was found to be a piece of the original Blarney Stone which

disappeared from Blarney Castle near Dublin, Ireland in 1658.

Where this piece of stone was for the next 280 years and how it got to Lubbock will probably always remain the mystery that it is today.

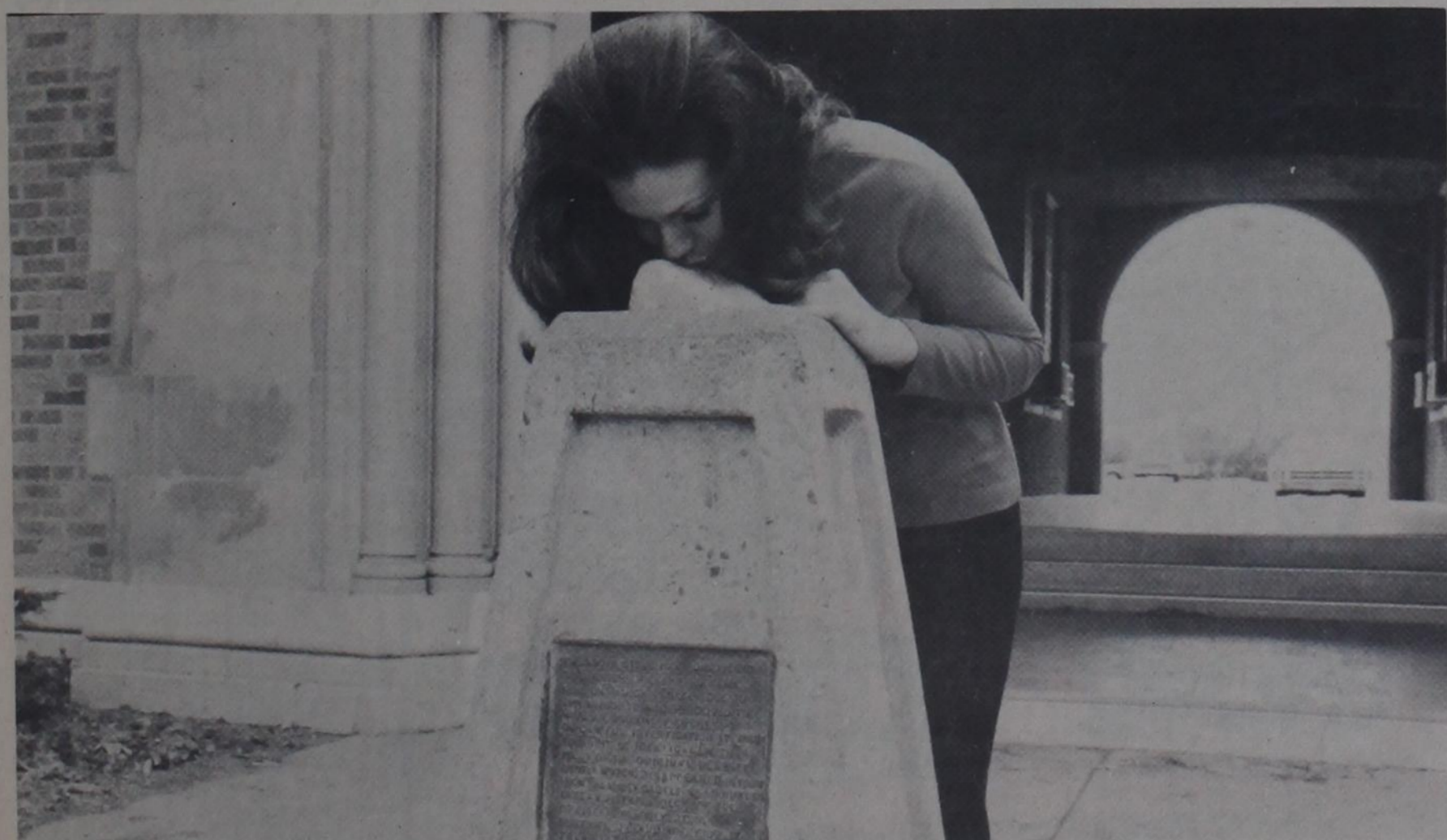
Blarney Castle has a worldwide reputation as a tourist attraction solely for its possession of this stone. It is now evident that, sometime before 1939, an enterprising Tech student came into possession of the missing chunk of the Blarney Stone. It appeared to be his intention to transform Lubbock into a similar tourist center where students would come from across the world to kiss the Blarney Stone and gain the gift of eloquent speech.

Lubbock has not taken its rightful place as a center for eloquent speech. The Tech campus has failed in the past 30 years to become a tourist center known for its possession of the legendary rock.

Even worse, the Irish government has not created an international incident and demanded the return of its property. In other words, the possession of the Blarney Stone has neither helped nor hurt the economic development of Tech or Lubbock.

Although the possession of the stone has neither helped nor hurt Tech, the possibility for improvement does exist. If the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce would only take note, the Tech Blarney Stone could reach the tourist-grabbing proportions of the famous Elm Street Cave in Dallas. A natural resource like this stone should be protected and enhanced through the formation of an association to protect the famous rock.

This Blarney Stone Association might evolve into one of the most potent and profitable organizations on campus if only a piece of rock found in 1939 were exploited correctly.



THE BLARNEY STONE---In hope of acquiring the gift of eloquent speech or so the legend goes, this Tech coed kisses the Blarney Stone. This stone is

located in front of the Electrical Engineering Building. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

To museum

Blacksmith shop donated

By Ralph Martin
Staff Writer

Visitors to the ranch headquarters will view the blacksmith shop "as if the blacksmith just went off to lunch and left it," said shop contributor Frank H. Chappell, Jr.

The Nineteenth Century blacksmith shop from the Renderbrook Spade Ranch near Colorado City will have a permanent home on the site of the ranch headquarters at the new museum complex at Tech.

The museum is located northwest of the coliseum, at 4th St. and Indiana.

The first of many authentic Southwestern ranch buildings to be moved to the scene and restored, the blacksmith shop was contributed in the name of the I.L. Ellwood family by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Chappell, Jr., Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Bassham, Colorado City. Chappell and Mrs. Bassham

are the great-grandchildren of Col. Issaac L. Ellwood, co-inventor and manufacturer of barbed wire.

The gift of the blacksmith shop was particularly appropriate since barbed wire which built the Ellwood fortunes originally was developed in a blacksmith shop.

The art of shoeing horses was only one of the many talents the early blacksmiths used, according to Chappell. Devising pieces of early ranch equipment and shrinking steel tires to fit wagon wheels were some other problems turned over to the smithy.

With the advent of the automobile, the art of blacksmithing faded, giving way to garages employing mechanics to repair the "horseless carriage."

One such retired smithy is Lubbock's own F.A. Ussery.

In announcing the arrival of the shop, Jerry Rogers, director of the ranch headquarters now

under development, said next on the schedule to be transported will be a carriage, harness and saddle house from the U Lazy S Ranch in Garza County.

The project of establishing the ranch headquarters will take about two more years, according to Mrs. Lou Key, museum information secretary.

Phone Books Will go on sell this afternoon

Distribution of Tech student directories is still scheduled for today—but later, in the afternoon, said David Seay, deputy director of information services.

This year the directories will be sold by students. The student will receive ten cents for each directory sold, and the directory will cost 50 cents.

Any student interested in selling directories should contact Seay at 742-4136.

Former Justice of the Supreme Court sets speaking date on Tech campus

Abe Fortas, former justice of the Supreme Court and a leader in the legal revolution for human dignity, will appear at Municipal Auditorium on September 17, at 7:15 p.m. He will speak on "The Present Dangers to Liberty."

Fortas has been acclaimed as one of the world's most brilliant lawyers and jurists. The essence of his philosophy and

beliefs first was published in 1968 in a booklet, "Concerning Dissent and Civil Disobedience." In this he emphasized the importance of dissent, and dissent as an alternative to violence. His latest work, "The Crisis in Individual Liberty," offers a comprehensive study on individual rights.

Fortas began his spectacular career in

the New Deal Administration of President Roosevelt. In 1942, the President named him Undersecretary for the Interior. Under the Truman Administration, he was asked to attend the organizational meetings of the United Nations in San Francisco and London.

President Johnson named him to the Supreme Court in 1965. Before this, however, he was well known to the Court. In the early 1950's he came before the Supreme Court to defend those accused of being security risks to the State Department during the McCarthy era. His defenses have led to the broadening of the insanity rule and established a precedent in the interpretation of the right to counsel.

The former Supreme Court justice once defended Lyndon Johnson before the Supreme Court when Johnson's victory in a primary election for the United States Senate was in dispute.

Fortas is recognized for his understanding of the establishment and the generation which is to follow it, the social revolution and the coming assault on individual rights: privacy and dignity.

In a recent interview with Fortas, U.S. News and World Report quoted him as saying, "We are now in the throes of a vast revolution. Considering its scope and depth, it has been relatively peaceful. I think that even as of today it is the most profound and pervasive revolution ever achieved by substantially peaceful means."

Committee announces Homecoming activities

"Texas Tech-You've Come a Long-Way, Baby!"

Such is the theme of 1970 Homecoming, according to Gary Horne, publicity chairman both for Alpha Phi Omega and the Homecoming committee.

Homecoming day, with the game and parade, is Oct. 24, but Homecoming activities begin Oct. 23.

Float entries have been mailed, but any organization that has not received an entry and desires one can pick up an entry blank at the Ex-Students Association office, located south of Horn Hall in the old president's mansion.

Deadline for entries in the Homecoming queen contest is Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 5:00 p.m. These entries blanks are to be found at and should be taken when completed to the Ex-Students

Association office also.

The Homecoming queen finalists will be picked Wednesday, Oct. 14, and the queen's election is Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Three Homecoming parade meetings are scheduled. They will be Sept. 17, Oct. 8 and Oct. 22, respectively. All will be on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in room 358 of the Business Administration Building.

Horne said Stacy Kiser of the Women's Residence Council (WRC) and Jim Lynch of the Men's Residence Council (MRC) stated "dormitories entering the dormitory decoration division must have entries in by Thursday, Oct. 1."

Alpha Phi Omega, assisted by the Saddle Tramps, Women's Service Organization, WRC, MRC, Chi Rho, Ex-Student's Association and a representative from the University Center head the Homecoming committee.

Editorial

ACTION AND REACTION

A great mass of verbage has been printed screamed, preached, propagandized and otherwise passed from mind to mind recently concerning campus unrest and resultant plans to crackdown. A great deal has been said about who threw the first rock or who fired the first shot or whose fault it was that someone's Administration Building got burned down or why Spiro Agnew can't keep his mouth shut. All the words are little more than useless verbage, better known as garbage. It is all a bunch of put-on, put-offs--a mountain of confusing, frustrating pollution.

What we have come to is action, then reaction to the action, then reaction to the reaction to the action, then over-reaction to the whole mess. It sounds like some of those anti-missile-missile-missiles the Defense Department builds and is just about as useful. We have created a monstrous game that serves no one, but hurts many--remember the Kent State students on the one hand or that poor grad student who was blown-up at Wisconsin on the other.

Although all the verbage hasn't proved a thing, it has consistently ask one very good question--what is this country coming to and where is it going? If one is conservative he believes, judging from what is said, that the country will be overrun a wild mob of immature, anarchist, grass-smoking Castro-backed lunatics. If one is on the other side he believes that the country is going to collapse under the weight of capitalist avarice and absolute disregard for the individual or the general public. The above is certainly a overstatement of motives and is hardly all-inclusive, but at the same time it is a stereotype that rings true in various degrees in many a mind. These stereotypes are the very things that have made up all the talk and make it all meaningless and are on the verge of making any hope of progress futile.

Many, many people on both sides seem to have lost sight of the basis on which this country has progressed in the past--understanding each side and compromising. We have gotten to the point where we can't even get a little bit done because nobody trusts anybody else. The activists are frustrated to the point of paranoia and the administrators have got the shakes. No one can compromise now; no one can even think rationally.

This is the state of affairs or at least this is the way it seems. We have created, in our zest for immediate progress, a 40 ton dragon and its now sitting on our progress.

About letters

Letters to the editor should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Campus. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 65-character line. As many letters will be published as there is room available. All letters must be signed by the true name of the writer, including address and telephone number.



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.

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Guest editorials

The University Daily will continue last year's policy of printing one guest editorial a week each Thursday.

Guest editorials should be typed on a 50 character line and double spaced. They should be sent to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79406 or brought to room 102 of the Journalism Building by 4:30 p.m. on the Tuesday of the week of publication. The editor reserves the right to edit guest editorials for length, use guest editorials as letters to the editor when necessary (the first editorial received in a given week will be used) and to refuse guest editorials which he considers in bad taste or erroneous.

Campus satire:

Cultivate your teacher

By Charles B. Moore

Tech professors will hate me for this but students have a right to know how to get the most out of their teachers.

It's obvious many students have not settled down to studying. One needs only look in the University Center, observe those dozing by the fountain in the library, or openly snoring in class to verify this.

It is to these students the following advice is offered: cultivate your teacher. The techniques are quite simple.

First of all do not sit down immediately upon entering the classroom. As everyone knows, professors are invariably late so when you see him coming, start talking loudly about how tough, BUT INTERESTING, the course is. Cut it off sharply when he enters and hurry to your seat.

Techniques during class must be more subtle. Confine your questions to something simple like asking for the spelling of a name or reference. If the professor is in a position to see you write it down, mark above it in large letters LIBRARY. He'll be certain your next stop after class will be the card catalog.

A wise student will avoid a freshman appearance by not taking copious notes. Instead just look hard at the instructor and occasionally burst into a vigorous spurt of note-taking. He'll be inwardly satisfied that at least one student knows what is and is not important.

At night practice a series of classroom facial expressions in front of a mirror. A confused look once in awhile lets the teacher know he is not making it too simple; a satisfied but sly smile tells him you two see eye to eye; and a grimace coupled with a "How could I have been so stupid" look helps when he must correct you for some error.

On one of your trips to the library pick

up several scholarly works on your subject matter. In class, make sure these are strategically placed on your desk where they'll be seen.

Keep in mind the "professorial grapevine." A few well-chosen laudatory comments to one professor about another will gain untold benefits. The "other" professor will be certain to hear these and your good judgment will be noted.

Students who prefer long hair and hippie-attire should practice saying "sir." He'll reason that a student who says sir can't be all bad.

When the professor happens to mention a reference which he obviously considers important, ask if it is available in paperback. He'll recognize your concern for money and, on his pay, will identify with you.

Never look at the clock on the wall. However, when the instructor sees it is time to stop then glance at the clock, shake your head slowly and reluctantly close your notebook. He'll be certain you wanted to stay at least another hour.

Post-class discussion with the instructor can be good or bad. By lingering after class for a few minutes, his belief that you are a student who just cannot get enough will be reinforced. However, staying too long or too often may shatter his ego since you--now recognized as one of his best students--had to stay to clear up a point of his lecture.

And now a final word of caution. These techniques may not work at all.

In that case, male students may have no choice but to try-out for the football team. Female students may have to wear mini-skirts and sit on the front row.

As a last resort when the professor absolutely refuses to conform to the above standards, a student can always resort to flagrant and overt apple-polishing.

Letters to the editor

SPIRIT '70

SPIRIT '70 A NEW BEGINNING. This is the name which the Saddle Tramps have chosen as our Spirit motto for this year. We firmly believe this captures the true flavor of a dynamic new attitude on campus of students and administrators alike. Tech has new AstroTurf, new

housing rules for women, but of primary interest to Saddle Tramps, a new football program, with new attitudes and new ideas. Much to our delight and with our resounding thanks the Student Senate has designed a SPIRIT '70 AREA--100 seats to be roped off at the Tulane Game. These seats will go to the student group which exhibits the greatest amount of SPIRIT '70 at the Tulane Game Pep Rally tonight in Jones Stadium at 7 p.m.

Whether your group be Greek or Independent, dorm or otherwise; paint a banner so our judges--Coach Berl Huffman and Coach Brown of Brown's Varsity Shop-- will know who you are. We feel that the judges will, without bias, select the most spirited group for this

"once in a college career" opportunity. This being the case we know that you, the Student Body of Texas Tech, will respect those who have won this honor and will not enter this section until that time just previous to the start of the game when the remaining seats are opened to the student body.

Again, we thank the Student Senate for this gesture. At this time the Senate has no known plans for continuing the designation of this area. If you, however, enjoy the competition and opportunity, and feel that if these seats are off-fee again you could be in them, let your Senators know.

Perhaps the SPIRIT '70 AREA will become a permanent fixture in SPIRIT '70, THE BEGINNING.

Irate reader

Dear Mr. Editor: This irate letter concerns itself primarily with your article on the freak fair (Sept. 9 issue), since I do not have time to elaborate on some other aspects of the paper which should be scrutinized. Aside from the obvious fact that the article was written to appeal to the mental capacity of a 10 year old child, it also managed to violate one of the fundamental concepts of the Journalism field--namely, that articles relating to newsmaking are NOT supposed to be written with bias and distortion, as this article was, but with complete objectivity. Apparently, how-

ever, Miss McCabe has not been affiliated with the Journalism field long enough to grasp its basic rules. At any rate, she did a very creditable job of injecting worthless personal opinion, prejudice, and conjecture into an article that was worth as much as the paper itself costs--nothing. It is a shame, even deplorable, that a college newspaper could condone such inadequacy from its staff. Since I know that this letter will not be printed due to its general nature, I thank you for your invaluable time anyway.

Hondo

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Pork bellies, shell eggs

New Tech research project set

Pork bellies and shell eggs will be the targets for a new research project by the Tech department of Agricultural Economics financed by a grant of \$45,000 from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Principle investigators for developing and testing short-term forecasting models relating to cash and futures quotations for pork bellies and shell eggs will be Richard J. Foote, professor of agricultural economics at Tech, and Dr. Sujit Roy, assistant professor.

"These funds were made available through a contract

with the U. S. Economic Research Service to be funded by the U. S. Commodity Exchange Authority," said Prof. Foote. According to the professor, "this project will involve using advanced econometric techniques. These price forecasting models will be evaluated as to their ability to predict highs, lows and average levels of futures prices for each quarter at various times during the year."

During the latter part of extensive hearings held by the Department of Agriculture in connection with the Cargill case, Prof. Foote served as an "expert witness" for the department. At that time he had his own economic consulting business.

Prior to joining the staff at Tech in the fall of 1968, he served on the staff of the Department of Agriculture in Washington from 1950-57.

Research on pork bellies (the part of the hog from which bacon is obtained) will be based in part on a term paper prepared by John Craven of Abilene.

"On the basis of our results," said Prof. Foote, "evaluations will be made of the possibility of successfully identifying price

changes which cannot be explained on the basis of fundamental information affecting the supply and demand for the commodity."

Use will be made of the Texas Tech computer in conducting these studies. They could not be completed without the access to a modern high-speed computer.

"Once these programs are stored on tape," said Prof. Foote, "they will be available in the computer library for use in connection with similar problems by students and staff."

Dr. Roy joined the Agricultural Economics staff at Tech in the fall of 1968. His Ph.D. thesis developed short-term price forecasting models for shell eggs based, in part, on an advanced technique which allows for the month-to-month and week-to-week continuity in prices.

It is expected that two master's level theses will be developed in this area by each of the graduate assistants working on this project.

Spiro T. Agnew campaigns for Republican Ralph Smith

Springfield, Ill., (AP)-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew continued on a campaign drive Wednesday declaring that "if this Congress is turned just 10 more degrees toward the radical left" the country will go on a spending spree, with soaring prices, interest rates, and taxes.

"And you will end up with a bloated bureaucracy in Washington that will make the feath-

erbedding of the current big-spenders look like th work force at the corner drug store," the vice president said in a prepared address.

Campaigning for Republican Sen. Ralph T. Smith, who faces a formidable Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson, III, in the November election, Agnew tackled head on the issue of the economy and said that inflation is being brought under control.

"... We appear to be back on the highway again," he said. "But we ought never to forget our narrow escape. When the President took the wheel in 1969, the economy had been clocked at well over a 100 in a 30 mile zone and was headed straight for the cliff."

Agnew said that for 20 months the President has fought for an honest budget against a fraternity of big-spenders who have never been house-broken of the habit of spending more money than they can afford.

In foreign policy, he said, "congressional isolationists have ceaselessly prattled about peace," while Nixon will have almost half the American troops Vietnam home by next April. "These domestic policy as well, this campaign presents us with a clear choice-between the troglodytic leftists who dominate Congress now and the moderate, centerist and conservative supporters of President Nixon," Agnew said. "There is a new deadline of democracy today-between a progressive President carrying out his mandate for reform and a reactionary Congress in the grip of bitter men who forfeited that mandate," he said.

'Guided tour' scheduled for international students

New international students at Texas Tech University will be given a "guided tour" of their new home Saturday.

The tour is sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Community Coordinating Board for International Student Projects in connection with the Tech Department of International Student Services.

There are 95 new international students enrolled for the fall term at Tech and 61 have signed for the tour. Also taking the tour will be 10 Reese Air Force Base personnel from other countries.

The tour will begin at 9:30 a.m. when buses will meet the participants at the University Center. Students will be given an overall view of the city including visits to the Monterey and Caprock shopping centers,

The Museum, City Hall and the Garden and Arts Center. The tour will end with a barbeque luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in Mackenzie Park.

Howard Shipley, chairman of the International Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce said, "These tours have been a great success in the past. It gives the students a chance to meet people other than their sponsors, and to get an overall view of Lubbock." Guides for the tour are Mrs. Lou Keay, field representative for the Museum and Mrs. Liz Tankersley of KTX-TV.

Dr. Ulich promoted

The Department of the Air Force announced the promotion of Dr. Willie L. Ulich, Chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, at Tech, to the rank of Colonel, Air Force Reserve.

Colonel Ulich is currently serving in a Reserve Engineering Directorate position in Headquarters Aerospace Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo. and is attached to Reese AFB for training.

In making the announcement Colonel Ulich's record of ac-

complishments was reviewed and compared with those of other eligibles. He is a senior pilot and performed 52 combat missions in World War II. He holds fourteen citations and medals including the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation, and has participated in three battle campaigns.

He is also a graduate of the Air Command and Staff Orientation School-Air University and Defense Strategy Seminar-National War College.

Dr. Ulich has served as chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Tech since 1961. He has been active in many state and national professional and service organizations. He is a National Director of the American Safety Council.

Last year he was appointed for a two year term to the Texas Air (Pollution) Control Board by Texas Governor, the Honorable Preston Smith.

Model cities plan seen

Washington (AP)-A 10 man task force told President Nixon today the Model Cities program has turned out to be only "a short step in the right direction," that it is afflicted with over-regulation and under-support.

"Over regulation," the Task Force said in a report to Nixon "has led to waste and frustration. With about 400 grant-in-aid programs involving roughly \$10 billion a year, federal aid to cities is now on such a scale that the federal bureaucracy is incapable of administering it."

The task force was made up of state and city executives under the chairmanship of Edward C. Branfield, professor of urban government at Harvard University. The report noted that federal aid to urban areas went up from \$3.19 billion in 1961 to \$10.3 billion in 1968 and said that some persons expect the outlay to double almost immediately when the Vietnam war ends.

"Unfortunately," the report said, "these efforts have not produced the results that were hoped for in the places where conditions are worst, especially the inner parts of the older and larger cities."

The really big federal outlays, it said, have gone mainly to rural areas and to suburban fringes where most of the growth has occurred, with central cities getting nowhere near as large a share as is generally supposed.

Besides, the report said, "almost every dollar... had a thousand strings attached" and this has contributed to disappointing results, waste and frustration.

Gets ovation

Lusaka, Zambia (AP)-The 54, nation nonaligned conference gave a 75-second ovation today to Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's chief spokesman, at the Paris peace talks, and voted to admit her Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam as an observer at the conference.



TECH CHEERLEADERS--Preparing for the coming football season in new attire are cheerleaders Cindy Saied and Greg Abernathy. Greg is wearing white flare pants from Sussex and Cindy's clothes are from Fields. The tennis shoes came from Holt's.

Georgia Demo primary

Underdog wins

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)- Underdog Jimmy Carter, who campaigned without the support of the power structure and most of the news media, scored a stunning upset over former Gov. Carl Sanders in Georgia's Democratic primary for governor Wednesday.

Carter, a peanut farmer had businessman who lost a bid for the nomination four years ago, held a commanding lead in the nine-man race, although it appeared doubtful he would get a majority and this avoid a runoff with Sanders.

C. B. King, an Albany attorney and first Negro to seek the times, was a distant third.

Carter's strong lead over Sanders, who had been picked by political observers as the front-runner, almost overshadowed the decisive victory scored by

political novice Hal Suit, a former television newsmen, in the state's first Republican gubernatorial primary.

Suit soundly defeated veteran state Comptroller Gen. Jimmy Bentley, who had been favored to lead the GOP race. Superior Court Judge Jephtha Tanksley was far back in third.

Gov. Lester Maddox, barred by state law from succeeding himself, had a wide lead in a field of four seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

In the race for GOP nomination for lieutenant governor, state Sen. Frank Miller held the advantage over East Point Mayor Bob Brown.

With 990 precincts reporting, the vote was Miller 34,699 or 52.4 per cent, and Brown 33,459 or Bob Brown.

Gunman shows marks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-The district attorney says a man who pulled a gun on Frank Sinatra during a casino dispute had finger marks on his throat to prove the singer attacked him.

Because of that, Dist. Atty. George Franklin said Wednesday, he had decided not to lodge a charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Sanford Waterman, 66, executive vice president of Caesars Palace. Waterman was arrested for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon in the wake

of the run-in with Sinatra early Sunday.

Witnesses said the dispute erupted when Caesars Palace refused to extend Sinatra credit to play baccarat at \$16,000 a hand.

It ended with Sinatra's stomping out of the hotel, where he had just opened what was supposed to be a three-week engagement. He was reported to have gone home to Palm Springs.

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MUSHROOM	1.25	1.75	2.55
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HAMBURGER	1.25	1.75	2.55
JALAPENO	1.25	1.75	2.55
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CANADIAN BACON	1.25	1.75	2.55
ANCHOVY	1.25	1.75	2.55
1/2 CHEESE, 1/2 SAUSAGE	1.15	1.65	2.20
RALPH'S SPECIAL	1.55	2.15	3.05
2 ITEMS	1.40	1.95	2.80
3 ITEMS	1.50	2.10	3.00
4 ITEMS	1.55	2.15	3.05

FREE DORM DELIVERY

UNIVERSITY SEMINARS IN THEOLOGY AND CULTURE

University Seminars are non-credit educational offerings of the United Campus Ministries as a means for mature reflection upon ideas, events, and movements from the perspective of the Christian faith. They are informal, discussion centered opportunities to meet interesting people, examine different ideas, and grow in understanding God and the world. Each Seminar usually involves from 7 to 12 students and a teacher who meet weekly for 1 1/2 hours to discover the joys of intellectual exploration within the context of a community of love and concern.

Teachers for the Seminars, all professionally committed both to the Church and the University, include Ann and Don Coleman, Pat Ginn, Alwynn Barr, Gene Sorley, and Bob Walker.

There is a \$5.00 fee per student for each Seminar; registration begins September 1 and concludes September 13. All Seminars will commence during the week beginning September 13. For more information or to register for a Seminar contact one of the participating campus ministry centers.

- Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway 762-1809
- Ecumenical Campus Ministries Building, 2412-13th P03-4391
- Methodist Student Center, 2420-15th P02-8749
- Lutheran Student Center, 2615-19th SH7-1553

SEMINARS:

- I. Contemporary Theology
 - Section A, Sunday morning, 9:30-11:00
 - Section B, Thursday evening, 7:00-8:30.
- II. Black Theology
 - Monday evening, 7:00 - 8:30.
- III. Encounter Group
 - Tuesday evening, 8:30-10:00.
- IV. Theology and Literature
 - Wednesday evening, 7:00 - 8:30.
- V. Readings in the Revolutionary Counter Culture
 - Thursday evening, 7:00 - 8:30.

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World, National & State

Associated Press News Briefs

Inoculation urged

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith said today he would urge the legislature in January to pass a law requiring immunization against diphtheria, polio and several other diseases for all first graders.

He said inoculation against measles, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus should be required as a prerequisite for all children entering school.

Texas now requires only smallpox vaccination.

Smith issued his recommendation as legislators from diphtheria-ridden San Antonio and other places called for compulsory immunizations to prevent such epidemics.

"Comparative figures for 1968, the latest year of which complete data is available indicate that Texas has the highest incidence rate in the nation for measles and polio, the second highest for diphtheria and the fourth highest for whooping cough.

He said evidence indicates that a "compulsory immunization law would sharply reduce the disease rates of our state."

"Particularly in light of the tragic diphtheria epidemic in San Antonio it has become apparent to us that Texas' position in communicable disease rates is due, in large measure, to our lack of compulsory immunization legislation," Smith said.

Such laws have been tested in the courts and found valid, he added.

Flexibility needed

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese said today their side is showing more flexibility at the Paris peace talks than the United States.

The short speech by Hanoi's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, opened the 83rd plenary session of the talks. It came after many months of deadlock, during which the United States has told his opponents that flexibility could lead to progress. U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce reiterated this last week.

But it was far too early to judge whether Hanoi's claim of flexibility would be carried further or would lead to movement. It is generally considered that any movement would take place in secret contacts.

Thuy scanned what he termed "the schemes of the Nixon administration" and concluded that they "cannot be called flexibility."

Thuy concluded that he is "prepared to listen" to the views of Bruce.

South Vietnam challenged Hanoi's claim to flexibility and charged the other side further with "distorting the truth and intentionally denigrating your adversary, without any desire to seek a negotiated settlement to the end of the war."

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam of South Vietnam, spoke from a prepared text, as Thuy had done.

Seagoing school

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A Chinese shipping magnate who made the \$3.2-million high bid for the liner Queen Elizabeth says he plans to turn her into a seagoing international university.

The bid by C. Y. Tung of Hong Kong at a bankruptcy auction Wednesday saved the former first lady of the Atlantic — now tied up here — from going to the scrap yard.

Italian scrap dealers had made a preauction offer of \$2.4 million for the liner.

Tung said his C. Y. Tung Island Navigation Co., which owns 100 other passenger ships and freighters, would spend \$4.5 million refitting the Elizabeth either in Hong Kong or Singapore

to ply the seas as a luxury cruise ship until plans for the university are completed.

He said his C. Y. Tung Foundation would finance the floating university at the start, but that he hoped to persuade the United Nations to take over permanent sponsorship.

The university, Tung said, "would be a step toward mutual understanding among many people of the world now in conflict with each other."

Birth control pills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every package of birth control pills now sold must contain a brief warning on possible health hazards under a new federal regulation effective this week.

The 150-word package insert is a shortened version of the 600-word warning originally proposed by the Food and Drug Administration last March.

The warning was revised by the FDA following protests from organized medicine from the drug industry.

Instead, 800-word brochures on possible hazards of birth control pills are now available in physician's offices. The brochure was prepared jointly by the American Medical Association and the FDA.

Johnson speaks

DALLAS (AP) — Former President Lyndon Johnson will be in Dallas for Monday's Democratic party banquet before opening of the state convention, C. R. "Choc" Hutchenson, executive assistant to the state party chairman, said today.

Hutchenson said Johnson would speak at the Tops in Texas banquet along with Gov. Preston Smith in the Great Hall of the Apparel Mart.

"Whether or not he will appear at the convention next day, we're not sure," Hutchenson said.

Johnson's last trip to Dallas for an official function was in February 1968 when he addressed a National Rural Electric Cooperative convention. His speech announcing his retirement as President came less than two months later.

Johnson speaks tonight at a \$100-a-plate fundraising banquet in Houston.

Dove kill down

AUSTIN (AP) — Hunters bagged 77,556 white-winged doves during the first two days of the four-day season, averaging 4.44 birds per hunter, the Parks and Wildlife Department said today.

Biologists say the Rio Grande Valley had an estimated 219,900 whitewings before the hunt started. In addition to the number bagged, the 18,242 hunters who took part in the hunt wounded and lost 19,288 birds, making a total of 96,844 birds removed from the population.

Hunters in the Valley also killed 36,247 mourning doves, averaging 2.23 birds per hunter.

It appears that this year's kill will be lower than several of the previous years' because the whitewings left the Valley early, the department said. In 1969 during a two day hunt, hunters killed 125,000 whitewings, averaging 5.69 birds per hunter.

Amendment fought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said today President Nixon wholeheartedly supports a constitutional amendment providing for he

election of the president by direct, popular vote.

"I'm his spokesman in this regard," Scott told newsmen, saying he had seen a White House memorandum Wednesday stating firmly that Nixon favors the direct election plan.

The GOP leader also predicted that the amendment to abolish the Electoral College system of electing the President and shift to a popular vote plan will win the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate if it can be brought to a vote.

More authority for students

Bethlehem, Pa. — (I.P.) — Lehigh University, as a total academic community made up of students, faculty and administrators, has taken a large step in restructuring its university governance system.

The combined groups have recommended the creation of a student faculty forum with 60 students and 60 faculty and 5 administrators, all with voting privileges and for at least one trustee and one alumnus as non-voting participants.

This Forum would have a direct line of communication to and from the trustees and would have a number of legislative functions, including policy-making, providing students a larger governance role than ever before in Lehigh's history.

All actions of the Forum would be subject to the approval of the board of trustees, the ultimate legal authority of Lehigh. The recommendation also provides for two students and two faculty members as non-voting members of the board.

The recommended Forum would have legislative authority. The faculty would retain primary responsibility in

the area of curriculum, course content, instruction methods, conduct of research, faculty hiring, status and tenure, academic discipline, and awarding of degrees.

However, the recommendation for the legislative functions of the Forum would provide increased student participation, with as many students as faculty members voting, in setting policy on academic program and planning, social life and regulations, extracurricular activities and athletics, and academic environment: such as admissions, registration, calendar, residence and dining, bookstore, buildings and grounds, library and computer.

The Forum would also have the authority to review long-range planning, such as academic development, staff requirements, facilities and the overall budget, community relations, and all administrative appointments at the rank of dean and above.

And the new governance unit would also have the authority to review, with policy recommendations, matters pertaining to curriculum, research, and academic discipline.

The Forum would determine its own rules of procedure, its own chairman and frequency of meetings and would determine a procedure to evaluate its operations no later than May, 1972.

'Jean Brodie' weekly movie

This week's free movie at the United Center (Union) will be the 1969 Oscar winner "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," for which Maggie Smith captured the Best Actress Award. The film, adapted from Jay Presson Allen's play based on Muriel Spark's novel, focuses on an Edinburgh girl's school teacher and her influence, for better or worse, on her favored pupils.

The film features music by Rod McKuen. It will be shown today at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Nomination deadline set for Wilson fellowships

LUBBOCK -- The deadline for nominations for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation fellowships is Oct. 31, 1970, according to Dr. David M. Vigness, Texas Tech University campus representative for the foundation.

Additional information about the Woodrow Wilson fellowships and other fellowships may be obtained from Dr. Vigness.

This year, the Wilson Foundation will award fellowships to 250 American and 50 Canadian students. In addition, 700 candidates will be designated finalists and recommended to graduate schools of their choice for financial aid.

The Fellowships were established in 1945 to attract outstanding young people to careers in college teaching. Students in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and mathematics will demonstrate a clear interest in college teaching are eligible.

Students are nominated for these Fellowships by their professors. Selection is made by 15 regional committees of professors representing a cross-section of colleges in the region.

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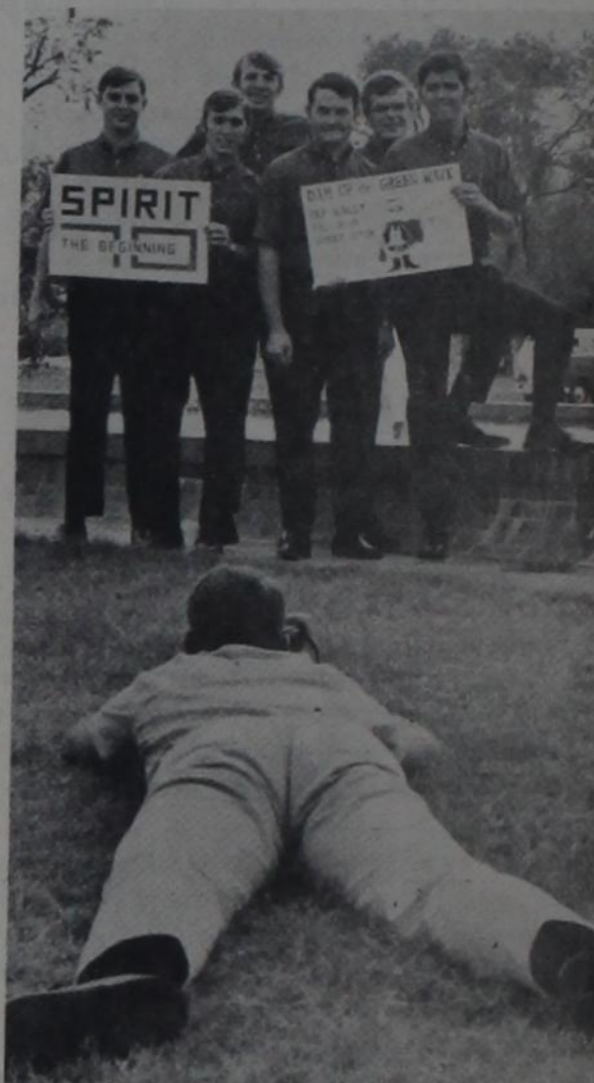
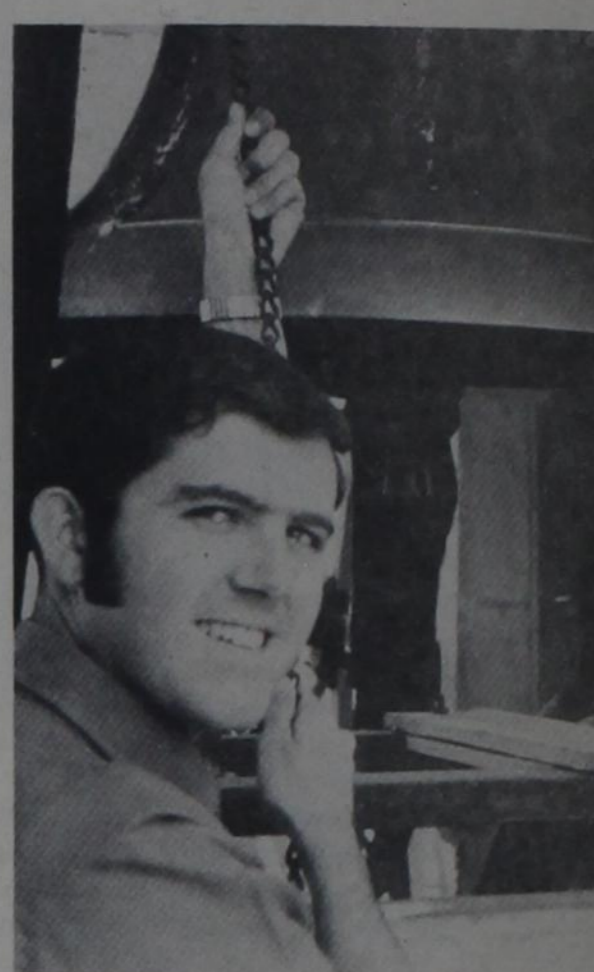
LOVE POWER

"Love your neighbor as yourself"; "Love your enemies"; "God loved the world so much that He gave His only Son, that everyone who has faith in Him may not die but have eternal life." — Jesus Christ

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Spirit '70 -- Pep Rally preparation



Staff Photos

by

Mike Warden & Steve McCurdy

Mass rally set today

10,000 screaming people at a mass rally... a student group and a campus figure promoting campus change... students trying to instill new passions in campus groups.

An army of freaks protesting a Board of Regents meeting? Wrong, it's the Saddle Tramps plans for "Spirit '70" and the first pep rally of the year. The rally is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the south end zone stands of Jones Stadium. "The Saddle Tramps are urging dorms, student organizations, fraternities, sororities, and any other campus group to come to the spirit rally and make a banner or spirit sign to show what organization they're from," said Randy Brillhart, Saddle Tramp president.

"We're hoping to make this pep rally the start of a spirit campaign to really involve the student body and put across the idea that Tech has a new look a new optimism and outlook for a new decade. We hope to put a new emphasis on spirit into the student body."

New this year is a spirit award to take the place of the "spirit stick", traditional award for the group showing the most "pep" at the pep rally. This year the winning group will receive 100 reserved seats in the student section behind the Saddle Tramps and the Double T Association. The seats are set as the spirit award for this game only but they could become a permanent prize if enough interest is shown in them. Tech's newly enlarged cheer-

leading corps and Head Football Coach Jim Carlen with the Tech Football team will be the featured attractions at the rally.

The cheerleaders have just returned from a cheerleading school at the University of California at Santa Barbara where they took first place in cheerleading competition.

Cheerleaders this year are: Bill Abernathy, Greg Abernathy, Carl Ewart, T-Bo Smith, Rhonda Lewis, Penny White, Lynn Alderson, and Cindy Saied. "The cheerleaders learned a lot of new yells at the school, and we have been teaching them (the yells) to the dorms this week," Brillhart said. "I think we've been to most of the dorms by now but this rally will enable a lot of people who don't know the yells to learn them."

Coach Carlen will be the featured speaker at the rally and will introduce the football team.

MAN PULLS GUN

ON FRANK SINATRA

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP)—The district attorney says a man who pulled a gun on Frank Sinatra during a casino dispute had finger marks on his throat to prove the singer attacked him.

Because of that, Dist. Atty. George Franklin said Wednesday, he had decided not to lodge a charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Sandfort Waterman, 66, executive vice president of Caesars Palace.

Gorilla pushes Howdy Dance

Shades of King Kong or was it Fay Wray? Perhaps not, but the University center (Union) Dance Committee would have us believe this.

In an enthusiastic approach promoting the Howdy Dance tonight, the committee stuffed one of its members, David Baird, into a gorilla costume, and marched through the center yesterday.

Bill Sewell, co-chairman of the committee, said they encourage old students, as well as new students, to attend the free dance. "We want everyone to have as good a time at the dance as we had planning it."

The Sparkles, a familiar band in this area, will play for the dance. The dance is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in the coliseum immediately following the pep rally.

The Sparkles have a long list of appearances to their credit. Among the most prestigious is playing for the complete cast of the musical Hair at a party given by the Smothers Brothers. They have also played in Los Angeles at The Factory; in Reno at the Lemon Tree; in Hollywood at P. J.'s and in Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, and Pittsburgh as well.

This is the first dance sponsored by the Union Dance Committee for the fall semester.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP DRAG RACES

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SPECIAL NOTICE:
Saturday the low 8 ET's in Fuel Dragster and Competition Eliminator and the 4 low ET's in Supercharged Funny Cars are guaranteed starting spots in Sunday's races. Stock and Super Stock record attempts on Saturday only.

University Center committees are named

University Center (Union) committee members were chosen by committee heads last week. Lists for all but three (Art & Design & Public Relations, Fine Arts and International Interest) are available. The members chosen for the committees are:

Nancy Noble, Debbie Perry, Nancy Phillips, Mandy Proll, Lana Pruett, Tom Roberts, Brenda Royal, Shirley Sample, Kay Sewell, Pam Turner, Keith Wlaffre.

WORLD AFFAIRS

Adrian Alexander, Larry Meyers, Paula Clements, Karen Klager, Susan Crews, Denise Westbrook, Bobbi Bott, Jeannie Smith, Jim Childers, John Caskey, Michael Lewis, Jane Kennedy, Gall Lester, Dave Hancock.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

Claudia Barclay, Mike Bausch, Pat Bland, Nik Bournias, Pam Bryan, Mary Anne Coleman, Susie Conkling, Linda Cook, Jim Doulass, Kathy Easterling, Charles Francis, Pat Hamilton, Camilla Hill, Alan Hilton, Wilton Howell, Cyndy Jones, Peggy Jones, Karen Kastler, Janice Leach, Cyndy Naylor,

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Susan Blackburn, Shelle Bowman, Ann Dearmore, Bruce Dugger, Elaine Edgington, Marsha Lynn Fain, Vicki Farren, Jane Fazer, Christie Ann Ford, Carolyn Fralin, Debbie Funicella, Laurie Ingie, J. B. Landrum.

Mark Leaverton, Susan Le Fevre, Susan Leigon, Vicki Liston, Kay McClure, Dianne Minter, Pat O'Donohoe, Ron Robbins, Sally Shuler, Barbara Smith, Jim Smith, Tanya Snodgrass, Nancy Sonntag, Cathy Spotts, Kathy Stone, Lyn Story, Pam Warren, Susan Wiggs, Nick Williams, Jim Windler.

LEADERSHIP BOARD

Carla Dunn, Mike Robbins, Cathy Condry, Mary Stogdill, Donna Becker, Kay Holmes, Rick Hurst, Bucky Weatherbee, Elizabeth Cavin, Katie Upshaw, Troy Harbert, Stella Ortiz, Anita Powell, Jeannie Griffith, Olivia Simpson, Linda Russell, Barbee Anderson, Joe Anderson, John Gaylord.

IDEAS AND ISSUES

Doug Fuller, Charlotte Harris, Robert Gates, Betty O'Brien, Claire Meyers, Mike Boteler, Cindy Garey, Betsy Jarman, Debbie Dickerson, Michael Levenson, Donny Richards, John R. Morris, Margaret Vigness, Rick Morgan, Jan Chenoweth, Tom Walter, Donna Lemaster.

DANCE COMMITTEE

Barbara Reed, Shelley Silver, Terry Harper, Kay Jones, Connie Hoover, Pamela Casey, Curley Stacy, Jim Harrison, Pam Smith, Holly Osborn, Cindy Williams, Manuel Ortiz, Jim Scott, David Blard, Dick Flesher, Barbara Horton, Tricia Kutner, Barbara Britaln, Luke Wulfjen, Lindy Fitzgerald, Thomas Oscar Sanders, Jr., Jamie Hough, Buddy Warren.



TECH COED GETS SCHOLARSHIP MONEY --Tech President Grover E. Murray delivers a \$50 check to Lynette Wethington, freshman student from Borger. The scholarship money was given the Borger High School graduate by the Gamma Theta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma to be applied to her room or book costs. Miss Wethington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wethington of (227 Garrett) Borger.

Lynette Wethington receives \$50 education scholarship

Tech freshman Lynette Wethington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wethington of (227 Garrett) Borger, Thursday received a \$50 scholarship from the Borger Gamma Theta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national sorority for women in education.

Wethington by Texas Tech President Grover E. Murray in brief ceremonies in his office.

Mrs. W. H. Hickox of the Borger chapter, in a note to Dr. Murray, said the scholarship was to go toward payment for room or books at Texas Tech. Miss Wethington is a 1970 graduate of Borger High School.

School. Her father, an employe of Phillips Petroleum Company, is taking graduate mechanical engineering work through Tech's flying professor program in which engineering professors fly to Borger and other West Texas towns to conduct weekly night classes.

Party will launch Newcomers Club

A get-acquainted party will launch this year's activities for the Faculty Women's Newcomers Club.

Monday.

The purpose of this event is to meet new faculty wives and renew old friendships since the club serves new faculty women for their first three years at

Tech. The organization plans many activities for the coming year. Some of these will include the husbands, while others will be held in conjunction with the Faculty Women's Club.

The club's traditional welcoming tea will be held jointly with the Faculty Women's Club on Oct. 4. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellis Huddleston, 4604 11th, from 3 until 5 p.m.

Other activities planned include attending the University Theatre, a Christmas Open House, salad luncheon and fitness program, a dinner theatre party, a tour of the West Texas Museum, a cotton preview and a luncheon and style show.

Traffic signal course set

The traffic cop on the corner is giving way to the traffic controller at the computer, and Tech Monday will initiate its first Short Course for Traffic Signal Technicians.

The course for technicians -- who will maintain equipment -- from western Texas and eastern New Mexico is planned as the first of a continuing series which will keep technicians up to date as equipment becomes more and more sophisticated.

Director Darrell L. Vines, of the electrical engineering faculty, said -- with double meaning -- that the solid state traffic light system "is the only way to go."

Not only can systems be synchronized for a steady flow of traffic on increasingly congested streets, but the system also reduces labor investments.

"It doesn't take a traffic patrolman at the site to discover a malfunction or a traffic jam," he explained. "Instead, the information is sent electronically into a central computer. Repairs can be reduced to minutes instead of hours."

Technicians attending the short course will have the opportunity to learn maintenance which will keep systems and traffic moving at optimum efficiency.

The new direction toward solid state telemetry and control systems for ground traffic, Vines said, is a direct outgrowth of the space program.

"Communications and control systems for satellites," he explained, "make traffic problems look like kid's play."

But the future traffic control systems for even small cities, will be modifications of the telemetry used to send and return men in space."

Dr. Vines said the short course was initiated by the joint efforts of the university's Department of Electrical Engineering and the office of

Lubbock Director of Traffic Engineering Wayne Sherrell.

"Sherrell told us that there was nothing in the West Texas area to meet the needs of these technicians," Vines said, "and the short course was organized to meet the need."

Three faculty members and two graduate students will offer instruction for an expected enrollment of about 20 technicians from cities which have responded favorably to the idea. Additional participants may show up at registration, Vines said.

Second offer made

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. made the United Auto Workers a second economic offer in their contract bargaining today but union President Leonard Woodcock said, "It hasn't filled in much of the gap between us."

Woodcock declined to go into details of Chrysler's offer pending further study of it by himself and his Chrysler, General Motors and Ford negotiation chiefs.

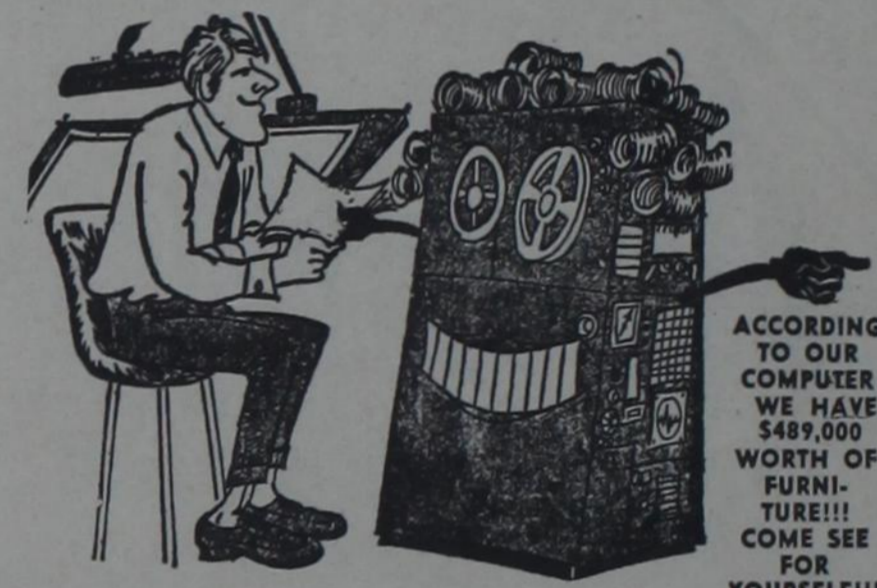
John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president, refused to disclose any details or comment otherwise on the offer. Woodcock told a news conference, "It would take two months to take their offer and build toward a settlement." But he did not reject it outright as the union did initial offers from GM, Ford and Chrysler a week ago Tuesday.

The union has made Chrysler and General Motors twin strike targets if no new pattern-setting contract is reached with any of the Big Three by the time current agreements expire at midnight Monday.

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Tech doctors of education assume new roles

All 18 new Tech doctors of education have assumed roles in education, mostly throughout the Southwest at the college and university level.

"These 1970 doctorates," said Dr. Gordon C. Lee, dean of the College of Education, "represent both an unusually large and an unusually strong group of people."

Two break jail

COMANCHE, Tex. (AP) — Two prisoners made a break from the county jail here today after overpowering a jailer and taking his keys.

They were identified as Billy Wayne Scott, 17, held on a burglary charge, and Steven Otho Sanders, held on an auto theft charge. The two men got away in a car.

"The appointments they have earned after their graduation are indicative of the high quality of their work at Tech."

In May 1970 three persons received their doctorate degrees: Marcus Ballenger, now an assistant professor of education at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kansas; E. C. Leslie now the assistant superintendent of administration of the Lubbock Independent School District; and Charles Sylvester, who retained his position as dean of admissions and registrar at South Plains College in Levelland, Tex.

The August 15th graduates include: Enid May B. Bates, now an assistant professor of education at West Texas State University in Canyon, Tex.; Leland D. C. Callaway, new chairman of the Business

Education Department at Southern State College in Magnolia, Arkansas; Joe Frank Cummings, now associate professor of education and director of secondary student teacher placement at John Tarlton State College in Stephenville, Tex.; and Hor-

Dr. Ford named dean at Transylvania

Dr. William F. Ford, professor of economics, has been named dean of Transylvania University's Lexington, Ky., new Inter-American School of Business Administration.

Ford is a Latin American area studies specialist.

Irvin E. Lunger, Transylvania president, said that Ford's appointment was the culmination of a two-year search to find "the right man"

tense W. Dixon, who was promoted to the position of associate professor at Texas Southern University in Houston. Miss Dixon is the first Negro to receive a doctorate degree from Tech.

Other new doctoral degree

holders in the summer school class were: Christa L. Dobbs, now the chairman of the Business Education Department of Lubbock Christian College; Cecil C. Green, who became the supervisor of intermediate grades of the Lubbock Public Schools; John

drive and ability to implement our carefully developed plans for the new school," Lunger said.

"We feel that in Dr. Ford we have secured such a person", he continued. Ford will begin selection of faculty for the new school immediately and initiate admission procedures. The first class will be enrolled in fall, 1971.

D. Hall, now an assistant professor of business education at Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois; David L. Henderson, an assistant professor of College of Education at Middle Tennessee State University; and Jimmy Ross Hodges, now a

counseling psychologist at the Education Service Center, Other doctoral graduates include: Joe L. Klingstedt, an assistant professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction of the School of Education at the University of Texas at El Paso; Jay R. McDanel, assistant professor of education and psychology at John Tarleton State College in Stephenville, Tex.; James L. McDonald, school psychologist in Mankato, Minn.; Everett B. Maxwell, assistant professor of education (education and music) at Lubbock Christian College; James B. Nevins, who retained his position as assistant superintendent of schools of the San Angelo Public Schools; and Vernon D. Stokes, director of secondary education at Region XVIII Education Service Centre in Midland, Tex.

Ford will direct the new graduate program which will stress achievement of competence in the languages, culture, history and economic development of Latin America.

The program will also have intensive training in Business management and administration for students seeking a master of business administration degree.

for the job of directing the new graduate school. "We looked first for a scholar committed to humanities and knowledgeable in Latin American cultural, economic and political affairs. We also felt the new dean should be enthusiastic about Transylvania's innovative concept for the Inter-American School of Business Administration. Finally, we were anxious to find a relatively young man with the



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Sideline Comments

Fearless UD staffers predict grid outcome

By Bob Brewster

Today marks the beginning of yet another era, although it is not quite so important as Tech's 1970 football season.

The brave (or perhaps foolhardy) staffers of the UNIVERSITY DAILY begin that all-time favorite column, "Friday's Fearless Forecasters." (See page 2) While we do not claim to be experts by any stretch of the imagination, we do hope that we can add to your enjoyment of each weekend's football action this fall. If nothing else, you can at least hope we fall on our fearless faces each Saturday with our guesses.

An introduction of the participants in the column is in order, for next week and thereafter only last names and percentages will appear....well, maybe only last names.

Miller Bonner, Eddy Clinton and Leslie Moorehead are sports writers, so they had better learn quick. Clinton is already getting a big head about the whole thing, but well see how that turns out Sunday after the games.

Which brings us down to yours truly. Well, I've never quit anything before, but if my name begins appearing in the column without a percentage underneath, you can figure out what's going on.

The most experienced of the crew is probably Harmon Morgan, who is a Journalism teacher currently working on his Doctor of Philosophy degree. Morgan wrote a column called "Sideline Sam" for an Oklahoma newspaper in which he made predictions on games. He may be the one to watch. He the one to watch.

Bill Dean is the Director of Student Publications. He is a former sports editor of the Toreador, which is what this paper was called a few years ago. If baldness is a sign of wisdom in making football predictions, Dean will stand well above the rest of us youngsters.

The only other experienced member of our brave team of seeresses is Donny Richards, the Assistant Editor. An oldsports writer also, Richards has worked on several West Texas newspapers, and, by his own admission, is a top hand at football predictions. Have at it, Donny.

Steve Eames, Managing Editor, made the column last year as Assistant Sports Editor, so he will again be guessing, er, predicting the games.

The rest of us do not claim any experience or special aptitude in the field of predictions, but try we will. Jim Davis is the Editor, and it seems he would not want to open himself to any more criticism than an editor normally gets, but he will be in there, trying.

James Boyett is the news editor, and he is making predictions, as if he doesn't have enough to do already.

Raiders ready for Tulane tilt

Green Wave picked above Tech by AP

By Bob Brewster
Sports Editor

The new era begins. It's the Jim Carlen era and it's Tech's new era of the '70's. It's the beginning of the 1970 football season and in Lubbock it gets underway Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the new AstroTurf in Jones Stadium as the Red Raiders host Tulane.

All the wagers are not in yet, but Tulane has been made the early favorite, at least by the Associated Press. AP's tally does not agree with UNIVERSITY DAILY staffers' opinions (see page 2), but such matters are of little importance to Tech and Tulane gridders.

Jim Carlen is not a betting man, but he's in this game to win, and that's what the Raiders are going to try to do for the head man in his first official encounter since taking over the helm of the Red Raiders some nine months ago.

Although he probably pays little attention to them, the odds seem to be on Carlen's side, for Tech has not been defeated in a home opener since 1966, when Texas pulled the trick, 31-21. In fact, Tech has won 31 opening games in 45 years of football competition.

Such trivial matters do not concern Carlen or the Raider players, though, for Tulane is going to be no easy pickin's. "I have a lot of respect for Jim Pittman's (Tulane head coach) football teams," said Carlen. "His program at Tulane is just beginning to jell and this could be the year that they put it all together because they have so many returning regulars."

The Green Wave has 20 returning regulars, to be exact, and out of 22 that isn't bad. Five of the starters on this year's team are Texas natives, which may provide a little incentive when they hit the Hub City.

Pittman is no stranger to Texas either, for he is a former Darrell Royal assistant at Texas U. Tulane's head coach will be starting his fifth year at

the Louisiana school. He may be looking for revenge against Carlen, for Carlen's West Virginia squad beat Tulane last year, 35-17.

This is the first year that all of the players on the Tulane team have been under Pittman for their entire college career. He rates his top hands as linebacker Rick Kingrea, defensive tackle Mike Walker, punter Ken Sanders and punt return specialist Joe Bueland.

Kingrea and Walker are All-American candidates. Sanders ranked 3rd in the nation last year among punters with a 43.4 average per boot and Bueland was rated 7th nationally returning enemy punts.

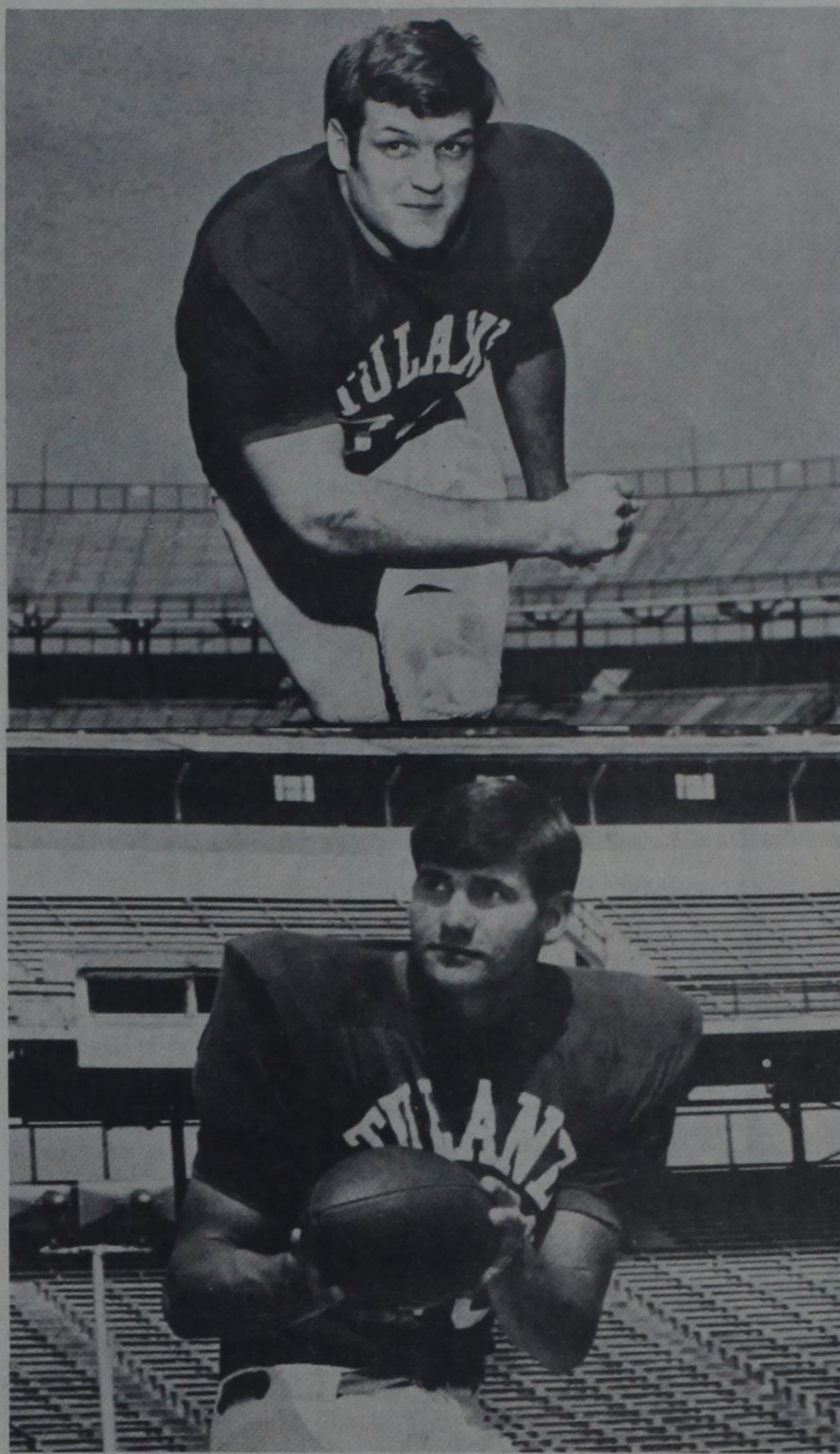
Tech will counter with a few top hands of their own. Linebacker Larry Mvlinare, quarterback Charles Napper, defensive back Jerry Watson and defensive end Bruce Dowdy are a few of the quality Raiders. Carlen considers Ken Perkins a top punt returner himself, and receiver Johnny Odom will do the punting for the Raiders.

The reserve quarterback situation has been resolved, for the moment, at least. Sophomore Jerry Reynolds is definitely number two, according to Carlen, for Greg Waters has been bothered by a hip pointer. Waters will be in uniform Saturday night.

The injury situation for Tech is still not serious. Center Mark Hazelwood will miss the Tulane game, but he is expected to be back next week for the Kansas encounter.

In Hazelwood's place will be Jesse Richardson, a 6-2, 201 pound senior. Two true sophomores will start at offensive guard, Russell Ingram and Harold Lyons.

Watson will be joined in the defensive secondary by Perkins, Bruce Bushong and Andy Hoyle. The linebackers will be Molinare and Mike Watkins. Dicky Ingram will handle field goals and extra points.



TULANE PLAYERS - Rick Kingrea, top, and Steve Barrios are two reasons why Tulane will be a tough opponent for the Red Raiders Saturday. Kingrea is an All-American candidate at linebacker and one of Tulane's tri-captains, along with David Abercrombie and Mike Walker. Barrios is a wingback. The 6-0, 187 pound junior was named to the Associated Press All-Southeastern Independent team last year.

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BLUE ROUTE

SOUTH BOUND - From East Stadium Lot to Memorial Circle to Business Administration School to Wiggins Complex to Law School

NORTH BOUND - From Law School to Wiggins Complex to Business Administration School to Agricultural Building to Memorial Circle to East Stadium Lot

7:00 AM TO 4:00 PM
LEAVES E. STADIUM LOT EVERY 10 MINUTES BEGINNING AT 7:05 AM
LEAVES LAW SCHOOL EVERY 10 MINUTES BEGINNING AT 7:05 AM

4:00 PM TO 5:30 PM
LEAVES E. STADIUM LOT EVERY 20 MINUTES BEGINNING AT 3:55 PM
LEAVES LAW SCHOOL EVERY 20 MINUTES BEGINNING AT 4:05 PM

LAST BUS LEAVES MEMORIAL CIRCLE FOR E. STADIUM LOT AT 5:30 PM
MEMORIAL CIRCLE FOR LAW SCHOOL AT 5:40 PM

YELLOW ROUTE

SOUTH BOUND - From Auditorium Lot to Memorial Circle to Business Administration School to Wiggins Complex

NORTH BOUND - From Wiggins Complex to Student Union to Memorial Circle to Auditorium Lot

7:00 AM TO 8:00 AM
LEAVES WIGGINS EVERY 6 MINUTES BEGINNING AT 7:03 AM
LEAVES AUD. LOT EVERY 6 MINUTES BEGINNING AT 7:00 AM

8:00 AM TO 4:00 PM
LEAVES WIGGINS EVERY 5 MINUTES BEGINNING AT 8:00 AM
LEAVES AUD. LOT EVERY 5 MINUTES BEGINNING AT 8:00 AM

4:00 PM TO 5:30 PM
LEAVES WIGGINS EVERY 10 MINUTES BEGINNING AT 4:00 PM
LEAVES AUD. LOT EVERY 10 MINUTES BEGINNING AT 4:00 PM
LAST BUS LEAVES MEMORIAL CIRCLE FOR AUD. LOT AT 5:35 PM
MEMORIAL CIRCLE FOR WIGGINS AT 5:35 PM

RED ROUTE

SOUTH BOUND - From Auditorium Lot to Memorial Circle to Library to Wiggins Complex

NORTH BOUND - From Wiggins Complex to Business Administration School to Agricultural Building to Memorial Circle to Auditorium Lot

7:00 AM TO 4:00 PM
LEAVES WIGGINS COMPLEX EVERY 20 MINUTES BEGINNING AT 8:06 AM
LEAVES AUDITORIUM LOT EVERY 20 MINUTES BEGINNING AT 8:18 AM

LAST BUS LEAVES MEMORIAL CIRCLE FOR WIGGINS COMPLEX AT 3:43
DOES NOT RUN AFTER 4:00 PM

GREEN ROUTE

CIRCLE ROUTE - Circles counter clockwise from 6th Street on south side of Auditorium Lot via Flint to Business Administration School to Agricultural Bldg. to Memorial Circle and back to Auditorium Lot

7:00 AM TO 5:30 PM
LEAVES AUD. LOT EVERY 10 MINUTES BEGINNING AT 7:00 AM
6TH STREET
LAST BUS LEAVES BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SCHOOL AT 5:33 PM

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AP sports capsule

John M. Murphy, D-N. Y., proposed Wednesday that no less than \$1 billion be appropriated over the next 10 fiscal years for a Vincent Thomas Lombardi cancer research program.

Lombardi, who coached the Washington Redskins last year after outstanding seasons with the Green Bay Packers, died of intestinal cancer here last Thursday.

Murphy, who was coached by Lombardi when he played football at West Point, also proposed that no less than \$500 million of the \$1 billion appropriation be utilized to construct five Vincent Thomas Lombardi cancer research institutions.

Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier said Wednesday he would meet Bob Foster, the light heavyweight champ, in November, probably at Detroit.

Should Frazier beat Foster and the heavyweight king will be favored-then Cassius Clay could well be his next opponent. Clay and Jerry Quarry have agreed to fight in Atlanta Oct. 26.

"I will fight Clay any place in the United States including Atlanta," said Frazier. Frazier made his comments at a news conference here while he rehearsed his nightclub act "The Knockouts."

On Clay, Frazier said: "I know I can beat him."

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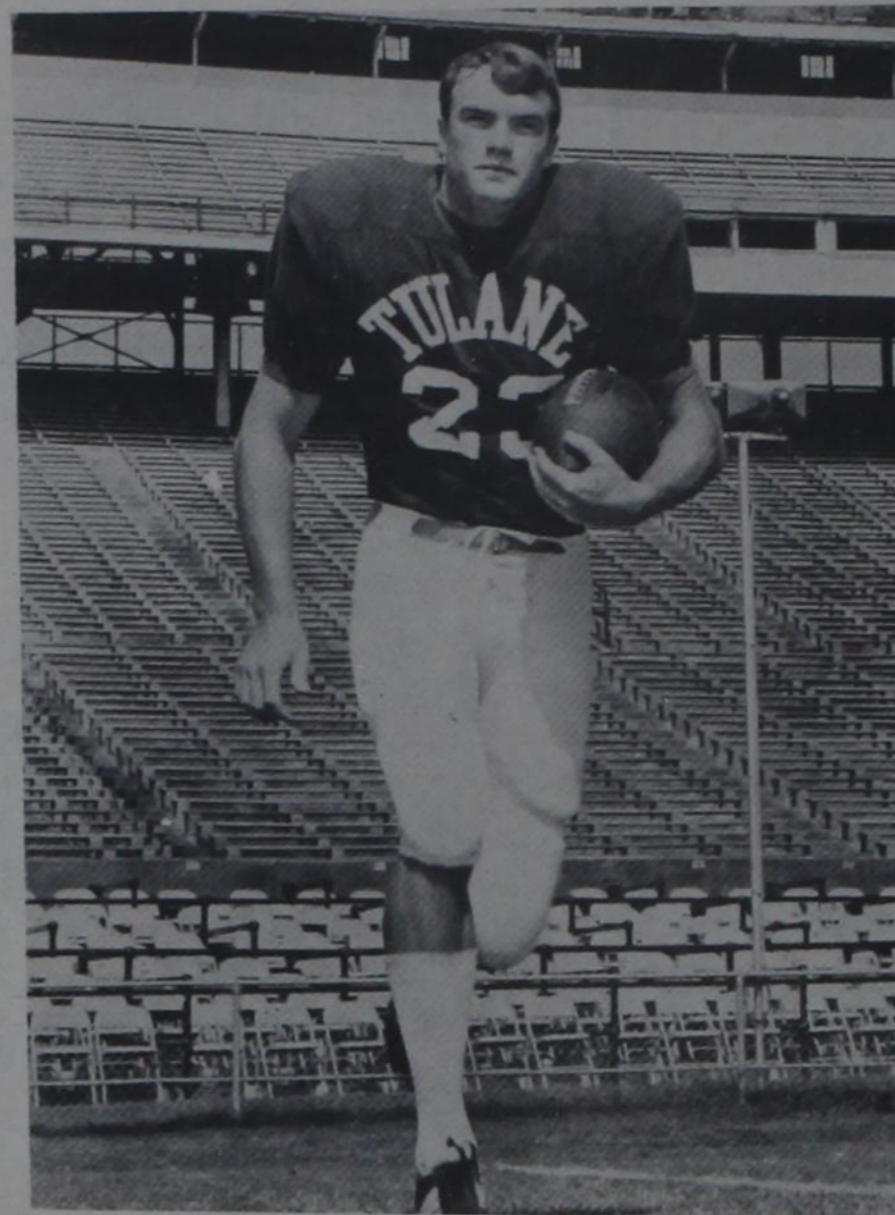
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TWO MAIN FORCES which will be trying to ruin Tech's coach Jim Carlen's Southwest Conference debut will be Tulane's Joseph Michael Walker, pictured at right, a 6-5, 230 pound, defensive tackle



and punt return specialist Joe Bullard who earned a seventh place ranking nationally in his speciality.

Intersectional wars for SWC

The Southwest Conference, a rousing affair in War coming off its fourth worst Autumn intersectionally in its proud history in 1969, snaps the chin straps for the 56th football campaign this weekend with prospects somewhat brighter for an improved record in 1970.

The SWC was 10-16 last year and the only item that kept the embarrassment from being unbearable was the league producing national champion in the University of Texas.

Baylor is expected to stand little chance against Big Eight power Missouri tonight as the season opens in St. Louis.

However, Arkansas is a touchdown favorite over Stanford in their nationally televised match in Little Rock Saturday evening, the Texas Aggies are a three-touchdown nod over Wichita State in Kyle Field Saturday night, Texas Christian is a three-touchdown selection over the University of Texas at Arlington Saturday night in Amon Carter Stadium and Southern Methodist is a touchdown underdog to Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night.

So, if the form chart holds, the SWC should get off to a 4-2 start. Only Texas and Rice, both declining to schedule an 11th game, are idle this weekend.

Baylor faces a herculean task in winning its first game for Coach Bill Beall, who was 0-10 in 1969. Coach Dan Devine of Missouri says frankly "Missouri doesn't have an area of real concern, no real major problem." Missouri, ranked No. 11 in the pre-season Associated Press poll, doesn't have a proven quarterback, but Devine says "We're not losing any sleep over it."

The Arkansas-Stanford game pits the Indians' Jim Plunkett against the Razorbacks' Bill Montgomery in what should be

Memorial Stadium. The Razorbacks were rated fourth in the pre-season AP balloting.

SMU quarterback Chuck Hixon is within 10 completions of breaking the all-time NCAA record 491 established by North Texas State's Ramsey. And the way Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks is talking, Hixon will more than likely get them against the Sooners before some 55,000 to 60,000 in the Cotton Bowl.

"Hixon is one of the great passers in the country," said Fairbanks. "He never has a bad game. We only hope we can avoid the homerun type pass and not give them anything easy."

Oklahoma will unveil its new triple-option offense and prototype pass defense. Quarterback Jack M. Ildren runs the Sooner attack. The last time the two teams met SMU stunned the Sooners 28-27 in the Bluebonnet Bowl in 1968.

SMU coach Hayden Fry said he is concerned on how to cope with Oklahoma's speed.

Wichita State coach Ben Wilson indicates the Shockers may have a surprise or two for Coach Gene Stallings' Texas Aggies.

"We have some things both offensively and defensively that will make them make some changes," Wilson said. "We're not going to out-muscle them."

The first game on Kyle Field's new AstroTurf will also be the debut for some heralded A&M sophomores, including quarterback Lex James and running back Brad Dusek.

The "Tarrant County" championship is on the line in Fort Worth in the first meeting ever between UTAM and TCU. Some 30,000 persons are expected in the 46,000-seat Amon Carter Stadium. UTA has to control Texas Christian's quick-armed quarterback Steve Judy.

Noon meetings slated for club

The Red Raider Club launches its 1970 series of noon meetings in the Pioneer Hotel ballroom Monday, Sept. 14.

According to the president of the Red Raider Club, Dr. James Morris, people wishing to come do not have to be members of the club.

Coach Jim Carlen will discuss Tech's football team and report on the Tulane game and discuss Tech's next foe, the University of Kansas.

Only a charge will be for a buffet luncheon.

The meeting will be dismissed no later than 1 p.m. according to officials.

Denver has zing

DENVER, Colo. AP

There seems to be a new spirit burning in the camp of the Denver Broncos, who, in 10 years of professional football, have never known what it is to be a contender.

"One of the best things we've noticed this year is the confidence of the men themselves," Coach and General Manager Lou Saban says.

When all the pluses and minuses are weighed, the Denver club does seem stronger than in recent seasons.

The Broncos signed some good-looking rookies since finishing next-to-last in the Western Division of the American

Football League last year. They also have worked some advantageous trades that caulked up a few weak spots, especially in the defensive secondary.

How Steve Tensi's back bears up under the battering of defensive foes will decide pretty much how far the Broncos will go this fall.

The tall blond quarterback has had more than his share of injuries in the past and he has not yet fully recovered from a disc operation in June. The team's only other experienced quarterback is Pete Liske, who Saban says is definitely improved.

Probably the brightest news for Bronco followers is the strengthening of the defense—30 to 35 per cent improved over last season, in Saban's estimation.

Two rookie linebackers, Bill Butler and Dave Washington, are performing so well that one or the other may be the only

nonveteran in the starting units.

Saban reeled off Bob Anderson, All-American back from Colorado; defensive end Alden Roche and pass-catcher Jerry Hendren as the other top first-year men in Bronco orange.

Up front on defense the Broncos count heavily on ends Rich Jackson and Pete Duranko, tackles Dave Costa, Jerry Inman and Rex Mirich and linebackers Carl Cunningham and Chip Myrtle.

Saban is sure that fullback Willis Crenshaw, former St. Louis Cardinal, will inject more power into a backfield that has a healthy Floyd Little ready to go. Little was the pace-setter in rushing last season in the AFL until he was hurt.

Exhibition games are not trustworthy gauges of what the season will bring, but the Broncos must show they can churn up a reliable offense if they hope to land on the winning side come mid-December.



PANSY'S CAFE

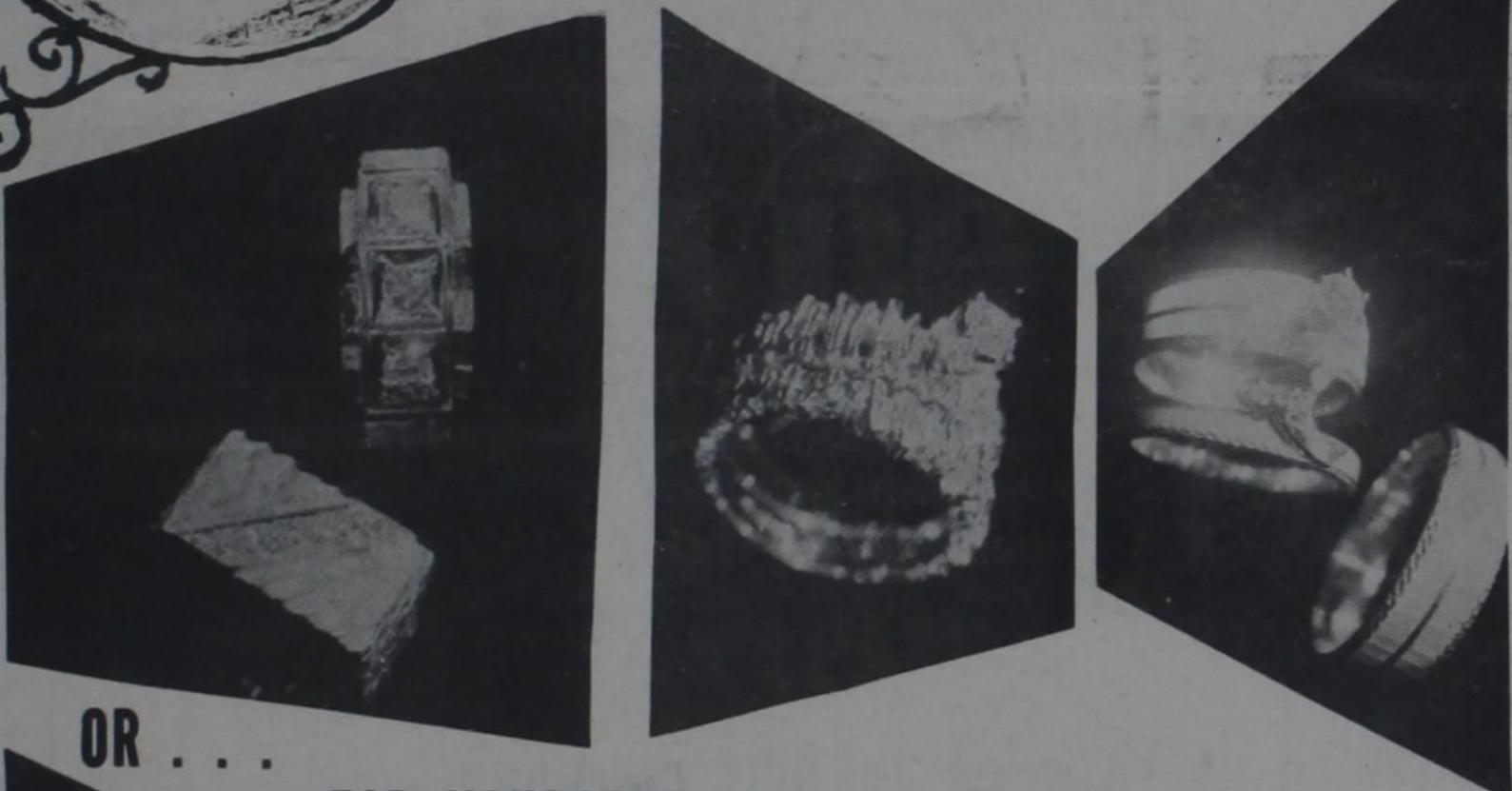
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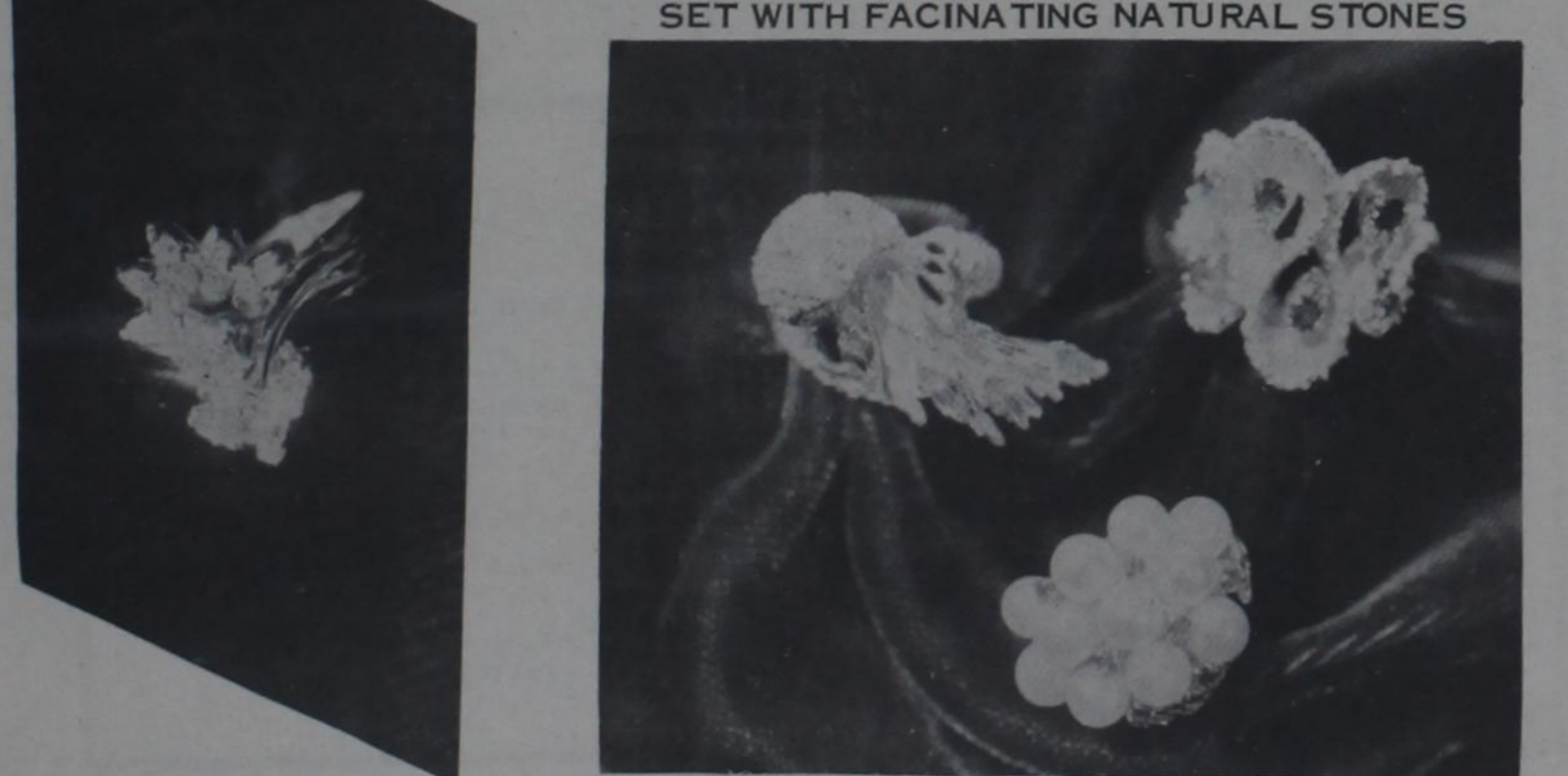
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Friday's Fearless Forecasters

	Bob Brewster Sports Editor	Miller Bonner Sports Writer	Eddy Clinton Sports Writer	Leslie Moorhead Sports Writer	Donny Richards Asst. Editor	Steve Eames Managing Ed.	Jim Davis Editor	James Boyett News Editor	Harmon Morgan Journalism Prof.	Bill Dean Dir. Stu. Pub.
Tech vs. Tulane	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Arkansas vs. Stanford	Arkansas	Stanford	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Stanford	Arkansas
SMU vs. Oklahoma	SMU	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
A & M vs. Wichita	A & M	A & M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
TCU vs. UTA	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Baylor vs. Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Alabama vs. USC	USC	Alabama	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	Alabama	USC
Cowboys vs. Jets	Cowboys	Jets	Cowboys	Jets	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys

Mexico cancels Raider contests

"Now, if a school doesn't have its 26 games (the NCAA maximum) for this season, there is a reason. So, it looks like if we get any games, it will be against an NAIA team which isn't limited to 26 games. I want to play at home sometime in that period before we play Rice."

With the cancellation of the Mexican games, Tech has only five road games on its non-conference slate, universities of Washington, Oregon and Oklahoma on one road trip and the two-game tourney at New Mexico State.

Coach Bob Bass of the Red Raider basketball team announced Wednesday that two games with the Mexican National basketball team, slated in Mexico City, Jan. 24, have been canceled. The reason for the cancellation was due to a sports feud in the geographic section of the Mexican border.

The international contests with the Mexican team were scheduled before the beginning of the Southwest Conference season. Bass now has the responsibility of filling the open slots in his 1970-71 schedule of games.

Bass was reported to say that politics had entered into the decision to cancel. "As best as I can get it, though, there is a basketball federation and the Olympic committee and they had a falling out. It must be similar to the NCAA-AAU feud here," Bass commented.

Naturally, we're disappointed about it. It came at a good time for us, it was a good trip for the

players and for recruiting purposes, we wouldn't miss any classes—it just fit it perfect. Now, we have a gap from the New Mexico State tournament (Dec. 28-29) until conference play against Rice Jan. 12.

"Scheduling is hard to do this time of the year. Every major college has its schedule finished. For example, I only need one game to fill our schedule for next year (1971-72) "Now, if a school

Cowboys make player changes

DALLAS, Texas, (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League traded defensive end Willie Townes to New Orleans Wednesday for a draft choice and chopped two-year strong safety Otto Brown.

The Cowboys also waived quarterback Bob Belden and linebacker Fred Whittingham through the league and retained them on the taxi squad.

Defensive back Bobby Thompson and field goal kicker Tom Rogers were cut.

Townes has been trying to gain the form he showed in 1968 before suffering a pulled hamstring muscle. He missed all the 1969 campaign.



HEAD COACH — Head Tulane football mentor Jim Pittman is going into his fifth year with the Green Wave as he brings his Tulane squad to Tech Saturday night. Pittman was an assistant coach at the University of Texas before coming to Tulane.

Hogs are favorite In Stanford affair

NEW YORK (AP) - Heisman Trophy candidate Jim Plunkett of Stanford makes his season's debut against an Arkansas team that came within a fingertip of winning the national championship in 1969.

That's an indication of the toughness of the opening games on the college schedule.

Arkansas, Southern California, Oklahoma and Missouri should get away to fast starts.

Arkansas 28, Stanford 18: passer Bill Montgomery and runner Bill Burnett should offset the great Plunkett.

Southern California 23, Alabama 13: Bear Bryant's "pore little boys" just don't have the size but Fristle makes it closer.

Florida 33, Duke 19: Doug Dickey, transferring from Tennessee, is loaded with talent and desire.

Southern Carolina 38, Georgia Tech 23: The Gamecocks look like a pro team in size, but Tech is getting better.

Oklahoma 32, Chuck Hixson's passing arm won't be enough for the Mustangs.

California 19, Oregon 15: a close game that could go either way, but Oregon's defense is a question-mark.

Kansas 24, Washington State 14: The Jayhawks can't be as bad as their 1-9 record last year.

UCLA 35, Oregon State 7: Dennis Dummit should lead the way past the big, slow Beavers.

Army 24, Holy Cross 0: It's a long road back for the Crusaders, who missed the 1969 season because of hepatitis outbreak.

Today's Sports

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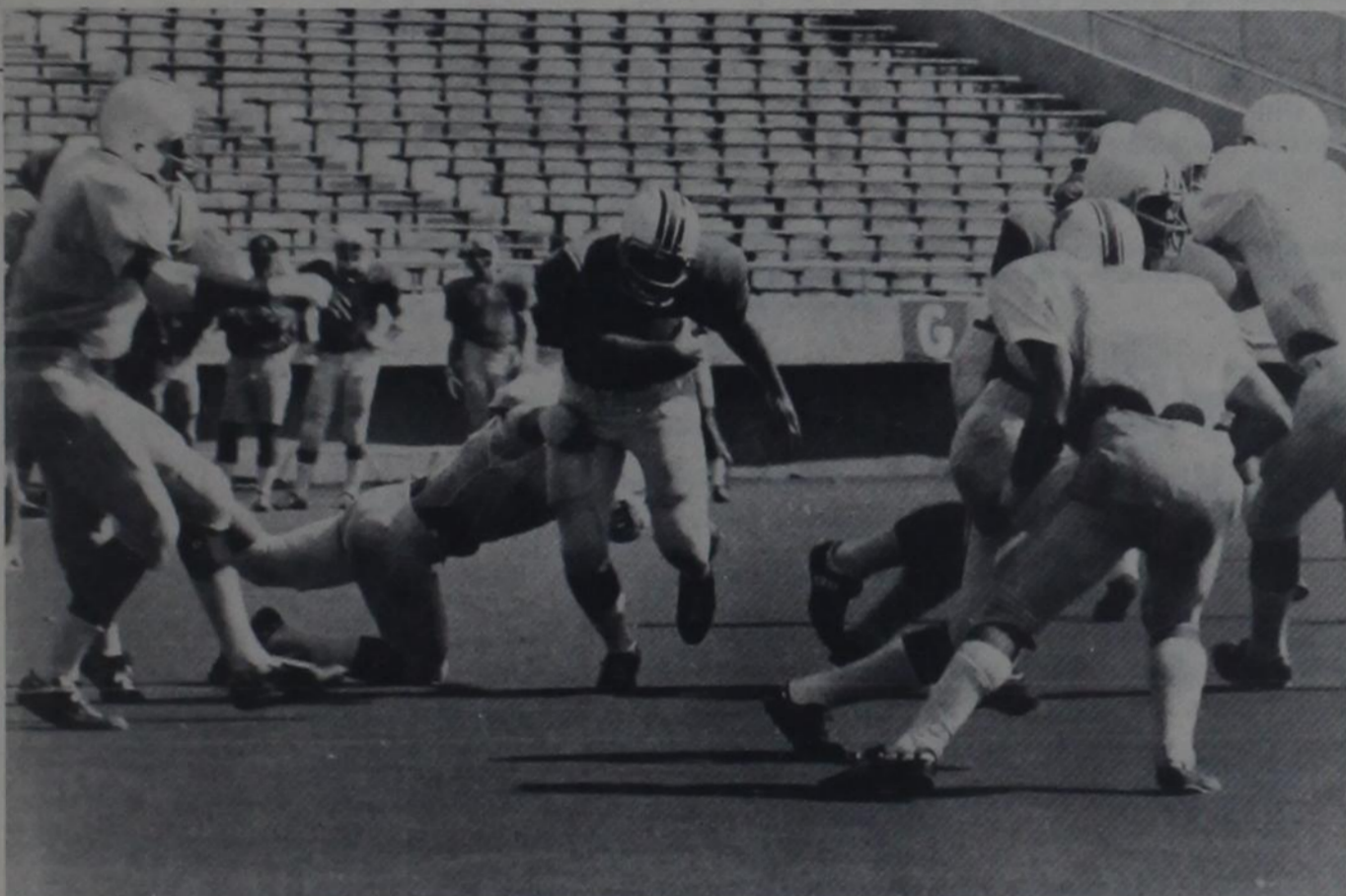
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GROUND GAINER—Raider halfback Doug McCutcheon darts through a hole in the offensive line during a Tech workout. The Raiders worked

out under the lights last night in preparation for Saturday night's game with Tulane.

Carpenters...Tom Jones...Blood, Sweat & Tears... Neil Diamond...Fifth Dimension...Bob Dylan...Dionne Warwick...Suzanne...Ciff...Feliciano...O. C. Smith...Perry Faith...B. B. King...Baruch...The Lettermen...Albert Humm...Gary Hopkin...Sergio Mendez...Basil Gille...Campbell...Diana Ross...Nancy Wilson...Frank Sinatra...B. J. Thomas...Brotherhood of Man...Meade Luxon...Bobby Sherman...Elvis Presley...Johnny Cash...Farrah Fawcett...Vogues...Henry Mancini...Johnny Cash...Bob Dylan...The MG's...Carmen McRae...Michael Nesmith...Gloria Loring...Bobby Gentry...Ray Stevens...Marmalade...Sweet In spirations...Tony Bennett...Claudine Longet...Friends

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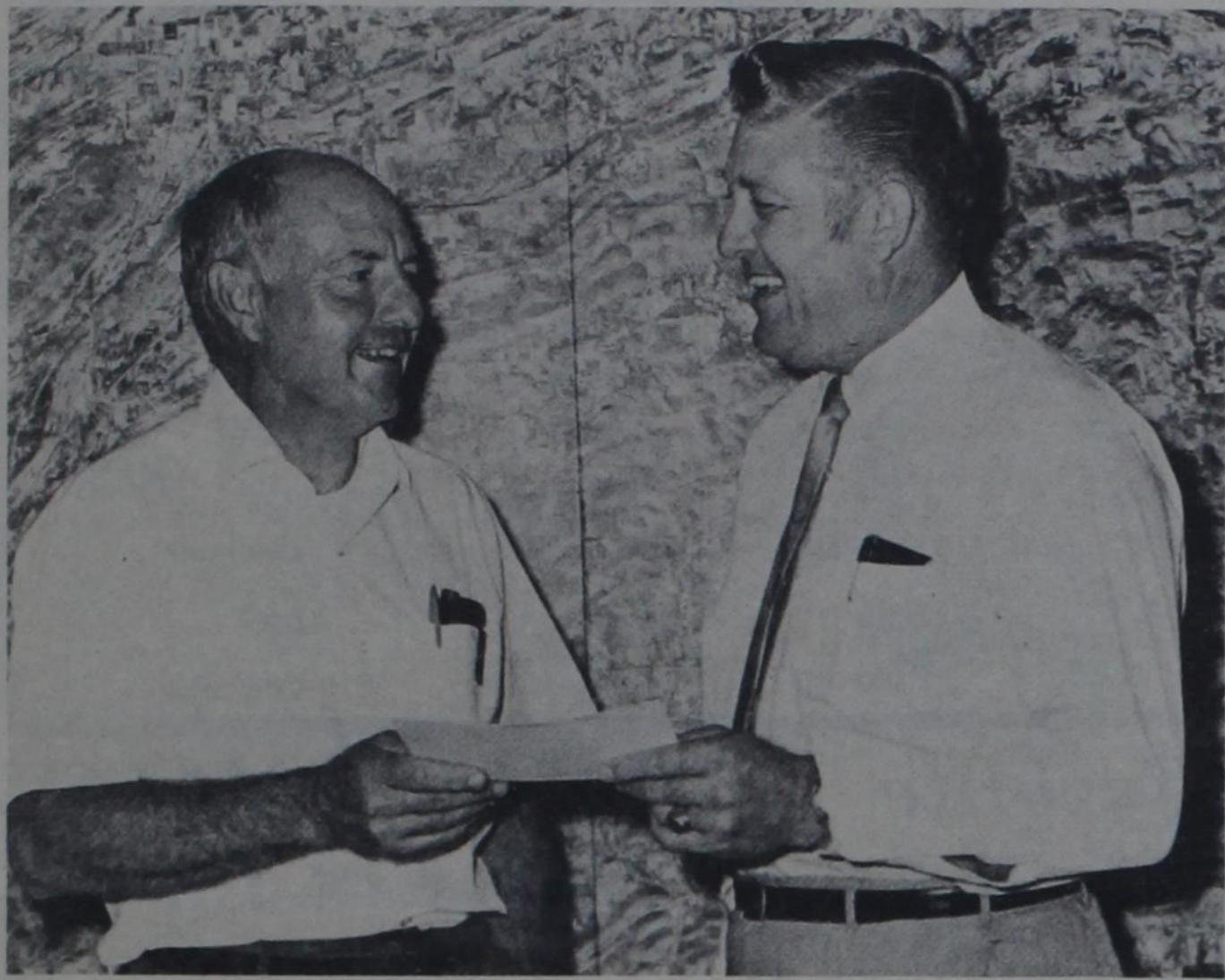
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GRANT FOR TECH--Geosciences Chairman Richard B. Mattox of Tech, left, receives an \$800 grant for use in the field of geosciences from Cecil J. Dearman of Dallas, supervisor of college relations for Sun Oil Company's North American Exploration and Production Group.

Sirhan gassed for tantrum

San Quentin, Calif. (AP) - Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was given a mild tear gas by guards after throwing a "temper tantrum" in his cell at San Quentin Prison's Death Row, Warden Louis S. Nelson said today. Later he was given a sedative and placed in an isolation cell, the warden said.

Nelson said Sirhan, who had refused to give up his meal tray and thrown food at a guard, did not resist and came out of the cell on his own after guards used "a very little tear gas."

Nelson said the incident occurred Wednesday afternoon after the Palestinian Arab demanded to speak to Associate

Warden James W. Park. Nelson said he did not know if Sirhan's demand had anything to do with the Arab guerrilla hijackings.

At one point the hijackers reportedly demanded Sirhan's freedom as ransom for some 300 hostages on two hijacked planes.

Noting Wednesday was a state holiday-Admission Day, marking California's admission into the union-the warden said: "It was a holiday and there was nobody around so he got into a snit about it-I guess a little temper tantrum."

Nelson said Sirhan had access to newspapers and radio and probably was following the hijacking story closely from his

Death Row cell. In the isolation cell, however, Nelson said, Sirhan will not have access to radio, television, newspapers or other personal items.

He said the prison's disciplinary committee will decide Friday how long Sirhan should be kept in isolation. The maximum is 30 days.

Nelson said the tear gas was necessary because of possible danger from the metal tray, fork and spoon that Sirhan refused to give up.

Sirhan is under death sentence for the June 1968 assassination. He has been at San Quentin since May 23, 1969, while his case undergoes automatic review by the state Supreme Court.

Ill-fated assumptions of last decade listed

NEW YORK (AP)-Among the ill-fated assumptions of the past decade you may number these: No administration will act strongly against inflation because to do so is politically unwise and will cause all sorts of social disruptions.

The idea was prevalent a couple of years ago when the speculative fever was still running hot. To take firm action against inflation, might it was reason, might inflame the

depressed urban areas, already starved for funds.

"A little inflation is a good thing," said adherents of this outlook. The best that any administration can do, they said, is to try to talk down prices. But turn the screws on the entire economy? The country won't stand for it.

The truth is that the country has stood for it. Inflation persists, but if the reasoning of economists is correct, a lot of

steam has escaped from beneath prices, the result of a restrictive economic policy out of Washington.

A low rate of unemployment is possible without generating inflation.

Perhaps a few people held to this belief very strongly, but some politicians and economists were willing to experiment. A booming economy would be able to employ even ineffective

workers. Job training programs would raise the skills of the marginally productive. That was the belief.

For a while it looked possible. The economy boomed and unemployment fell. But then inflation began rising at almost the same rate as joblessness fell. Output per man hour dropped, logically, and prices rose, understandably.

Now, most economists will settle for 3.8 per cent joblessness constituting "full employment."

Fixed-dollar investments-such as in savings accounts, insurance and bonds-are your best security.

This notion was under attack for years, but it was still firmly believed in during the past decade, is still believed in by some, and may once again become believed in by many. Equity investments, it was argued might provide you a bigger return but they also entailed greater risks. Savings accounts and insurance guaranteed the safety of your principal even during a depression.

The undermining of that reasoning can be attributed to inflation. So what if you got back \$5 for every \$5 invested. It really wasn't the same thing after all; inflation had

reduced it considerably-maybe even cut it in half.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States concluded recently: "If you are one of the thousands of Americans investing in either a savings account or life insurance, you were also one of those who suffered losses totaling \$60 billion last year in the value of these two investments..."

Four arrests in Switzerland

BASEL, Switzerland (AP)-State authorities announced today they have made four arrests in their investigation of the record \$30 million loss incurred by a Swiss subsidiary of the United California Bank of Los Angeles.

A spokesman for the Basel prosecutor's office said the four arrested included Dr. Paul Erdman, American vice chairman of the United California Bank in Basel, and Alfred Kaltenbach, head of the bank's security division, both of whom resigned Sunday.

There was no immediate comment on what the four men were suspected of in connection with the extraordinary loss blamed by the bank of "unauthorized" commodity trading, chiefly in cocoa.

South Plains Fair

Record prizes announced

Panhandle South Plains Fair officials announced today that a record \$38,892.50 will be awarded exhibitors and contestants in the fair scheduled for Sept. 28-Oct. 3 here.

Among the exhibitions dividing the prize money are: the Agriculture department, junior and individual exhibits, educational exhibits, agricultural mechanics, the open dairy cattle show, the open swine show, the junior livestock show, the Appaloosa and Quarter Horse shows, the one-day rabbit show and the Women's Division.

Other contests that will be awarded prize money include the Parade of Bands and the Fiddler's Contest.

The open dairy cattle show is divided into the Milking Shorthorns, Angus, dairy, Jerseys, Holsteins, Red and Whites and Brown Swiss contests. Winners in each of these shows will be awarded the cash prizes and no exhibitor will be eligible for more than two prizes in any class.

Judging of the open swine show will be the first two days of the fair. Berkshire, Duroc and Chester White swine will be judged the first day with Hampshires, Poland China and Spotted Poland China to be judged the second.

Special awards will be presented by six breeding associations in addition to the cash awards and banners to be awarded in the six divisions of the open swine show.

The Quarter Horse and Appaloosa shows will be held the last two days of the fair with an open horse show preceding the day before. Competition will be divided according to age and sex of the horse.

Other aspects of the competition are junior and senior western pleasure, the first annual western pleasure futurity, junior and senior reining, pole bending and barrel racing.

The one-day rabbit show is the state's largest and is slated for Oct. 2. Prizes for the rabbit show will be awarded in accordance to the American Rabbit Breeder's Association Standard of Perfection.

Special awards will be made for the two largest entries, best normal white fur, best normal colored fur, best white Satin fur and best colored Satin fur. Breed competition includes Californian, New Zealand, American Dutch, Silver Marten, American Polish, Florida

White, American Satin, American Chinchilla, Palomino and Rex rabbit divisions.

The Fiddler's Contest is divided into the under 59 and over 59 age divisions. Contestants will be required to play a hoedown, waltz and tune of their choice in the preliminaries.


The Cash awards will be given winners as well as a \$5 participation prize given all contestants.

The Parade of Bands is scheduled for Sept. 28 as the opening event of the fair and its participants include South Plains area high school bands. The parade divisions are AAAA, AAA, AA, A and B winners will receive the cash awards.

The parade will begin on Ave. A north of Broadway and will march west on Broadway to Ave. M turn right to Main St., head east on Main to Ave. E, then back to Broadway, through the underpass and to Fair Park.

Anyone requesting more information concerning the exhibitions and contests in the Panhandle South Plains Fair should either write Panhandle South Plains Fair P.O. Box 203-Lubbock, or call 763-2833.

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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.

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"It really works!" exclaimed Randy Koph, sophomore at Tech. "The CAP program really works."

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Other members of the College Allowance Program are listed in this issue of the University Daily, or a student can check with the Student Association office in the University Center.

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DISCUSSION HELD---Tech Student Association's Annual leadership retreat will be held Oct. 10 and 11 at the Episcopal Church Conference Center seven miles north of Amarillo. Mike Anderson, left, explains some of the planned goals for the organization to Denise Westbrook, centre, while Dr. Owen Caskey looks on.

Major goals for Tech students defined at association's annual leadership retreat

"Understanding one's self as an individual and as a leader is a major goal of the Tech Student Association's annual leadership retreat," said this year's chairman, Denise Westbrook.

The retreat, which will be held Oct. 10 and 11 at the Episcopal Church Conference Center seven miles north of Amarillo, provides an opportunity for organization leaders to discuss mutual problems and activities. Campus leaders also have the opportunity to participate in informal discussions with the administration.

Each of Tech's 208 recognized student organizations may send two delegates to the retreat at a total cost of \$10 per delegate which includes bus transportation, meals, and all other necessary items.

Jim Bounton will give an introductory speech. Dr. Owen Caskey and Dr. Grover E. Murray will participate in a panel

discussion as will Dr. Glen Barnett and Dr. S. M. Kennedy. Discussion and forum topics have not been chosen yet, but a series of topics concerning campus life at Tech are being considered.

Presently, the student association cabinet, sponsors of the

retreat, are expecting 80 to 100 delegates, but as Denise Westbrook stated, "The officers of the Student Association feel that the organizations at Tech will benefit from participation in this retreat, and they feel that newly elected officers in particular should consider attending."

Organizations that wish to be represented at the Fall Leadership Retreat should make arrangements with the Student Association no later than Oct. 2.

Tech explorers

Profs challenge Antarctica

Year around foul weather and an almost overall ice cover combine to make West Antarctica "the greatest challenge" the south polar continent has to offer.

Veteran explorer F. Alton Wade has spent seven seasons in the Antarctic, and he intends make at least one more in a dogged effort to solve the enigma of West Antarctica.

"If we could have ground parties at two or three key areas and a good season with remote sensing devices operating from aircraft," he said, "we could probably finish the job in one year."

The weather, however, isn't likely to cooperate. Of the area, Wade said, "There isn't any good weather. It's all bad." His experience validates his view.

He remembers one December during the austral summer when scientists could use aircraft only four and a half days. Ground parties can work in the open more days, but they can cover only small areas at a time.

Two more seasons probably will be necessary to finish the necessary exploration.

Wade is Horn Professor of Geosciences at Tech and heads a National Science Foundation (NSF) research project in Antarctica. Growing in stature as an authority on West Antarctica is Tech Geosciences

Professor John R. Wilbanks who has spent three seasons in the field collecting and analyzing scientific data.

The three areas which hold the key to the geologic mystery that Dr. Wade's group is trying to untangle are Marie Byrd Land, Ellsworth Land and in reality, is an island cut off from other land masses by a deep trench.

"Each of these is an island mass," Wade said. The big question starts with the Antarctic Peninsula which, Wade said, appears to be more closely related to South America and the Andean Mountains rather than to Antarctica proper.

"There are also suggestions," he said, "that Marie Byrd Land and Ellsworth Land are more closely related to the continent of Antarctica than to the Peninsula, although the reverse is possible."

Another important factor to determine, he explained, is whether the Ross Sea is a portion of the continent which sank or could have been caused by a shifting of land masses away from the continent.

"Until we solve these particular problems," he said, "we will not be able to get a true geologic picture of Antarctica."

Although Wade visited Marie Byrd Land as early as 1934 and 1940, the study of the major problems began in 1966-67 when

the first party believed it could "do the whole thing in one season." At that time there were five ground camps and one air-craft.

In 1967-68, three ground camps were established, and two camps were made during the 1968-69 season. In the 1969-70 season, there were no ground camps, and weather permitted only three flights. These used remote sensing devices to obtain usable data on ice thickness. Dr. Wilbanks made each of these flights.

In other areas of Antarctica more information is available. The Transantarctic Mountains have provided good studies made from rock outcroppings. The perimeter of East Antarctica also has been surveyed and studied. Russia, Australia, New Zealand and Japan now are sending scientists to East Antarctica for further studies.

All scientific data on Antarctica is shared freely among the 16 nations which have signed the Antarctic Treaty, and Wade has had foreign members working on his NSF project.

Wade and Wilbanks made their most recent reports on their West Antarctica findings in Oslo last month (August). They met there with the Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research and the International Union of Geological Sciences.

Polluters may pay expenses

HOUSTON (AP)—Gov. Preston Smith said today his administration will propose laws that would make polluters, willful or accidental, pay all expenses of cleaning up oil spills.

"If not for aesthetic and recreation reasons, we must take strong action to halt the contamination and loss of our coastal resources simply in order to survive," Smith said in the keynote address of a statewide conference on marine resource

"What we must do is develop a peaceful co-existence between the natural world and the technological world."

Smith noted that the state already has been successfully used as a guide for the reporting and cleanup of spills in the last eight months.

"The 62nd legislature, when it convenes next January, must consider legislation and funding for a more thorough contingency plan," Smith said.

"Indeed, this administration will propose the creation of an environmental defense fund in conjunction with the plans. As we envision it, this fund would pay the expenses of oil spill and other environmental clean-up activities only when the source of the spill cannot be determined. Under the contingency plan, in all other instances, those responsible would be liable for cleanup of oil spills.

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RECOGNIZING SCHOLARSHIP — Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, right, dean of the College of Home Economics, presents Michaelene Johnson the \$300 scholarship check she was awarded by the Vocational Homemaking Teacher's Association of Texas.

Michaelene Johnson receives \$300 from homemaking teacher's group

Michaelene Johnson, vocational homemaking student at Tech, is the recipient of a \$300 scholarship from the Vocational Homemaking Teacher's Association of Texas (VHTAT). This is the fourth year the VHTAT scholarship has been awarded, and it is the first time a Tech student has won the honor.

The scholarship is awarded to a senior home economics major who is planning to teach vocational homemaking in the Texas schools. While a specific grade point was not a requirement for the award, the VHTAT stressed that the nominee should "possess outstanding qualities and be of high moral character."

Miss Johnson was selected as a candidate for the scholarship by the Tech home economics staff. She was chosen by lottery method, her name being drawn from among the names of those nominated from other colleges and universities.

Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the College of Home Economics said, "When we found out the scholarship, the teachers who knew her best said 'it could not have gone to a more deserving student'."

Miss Johnson, of Amarillo, is the 10th of 11 children in her family. She has worked her way through school and now has a job in the home economics education office. Her college activities include working with the Texas Tech Chapter of the American Home Economics

Association, the Baptist Student Union and the Tech Singers. While attending Amarillo Junior College for two years, Miss Johnson studied business administration. She changed her major to home economics when she came to Tech.

"I decided I wanted to work with people, helping them to make better lives for themselves," she said. "I changed to home economics because it is people-oriented. Home economics involves clothing and food, but it also branches out into meeting consumer needs, human development and other aspects of the home."

After her graduation in December, Miss Johnson hopes to teach vocational homemaking in the Dallas area.

Raider Roundup

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP CARWASH
The Disciples Student Fellowship is sponsoring a carwash from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at 13th St. and Ave. X.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA
Phi Kappa Epsilon, men's physical education fraternity, is having a smoker Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center (Union). Bob Bass, head Tech basketball coach, will be the featured speaker. All male P.E. majors and minors are invited.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
The second smoker of Delta Phi Epsilon, the National Professional Foreign Service Fraternity, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom of the University Center (Union). All majors welcome. Dr. Idris Traylor will speak on his recent trip to North Africa for ICASALS. Coat and tie.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi's first business meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA
Phi Kappa Epsilon, men's physical education fraternity, is having a smoker Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center (Union). Bob Bass, head Tech basketball coach, will be the featured speaker. All male P.E. majors and minors are invited.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Catholic Student Center will meet at 2304 Broadway, immediately following the 10 a.m. mass. Activities for the fall semester will be discussed. All interested Catholic students are urged to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The First Friday Forum will discuss "Caos and Celebration" at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

L.E.E.E.
The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium.

WOMEN'S LIB MEETING
Women's Lib will meet at 8:30 Monday, at the Wesley Foundation located at 2420 15th.

BLOCK & BRIDLE
Block & Bridle will meet at 4:00 p.m. today in the Agriculture Pavilion. Freshman and animal science majors are welcome to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SMOKER
Alpha Phi Omega will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the ex-students' office. All interested in pledging are invited to attend.

GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY
The graduate students society will meet for a business meeting from 7:30-8:00 p.m. Tuesday, in the Business Administration Auditorium. Dr. Jack Steele, Dean of the School of Business Administration will speak at 8:00. His speech is open to the public.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB
The University Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting at 10:00 a.m. Saturday in the Blue Room of University Center (Union).

In textile

Sawhney on staff

Dr. A.P.S. Sawhney, who holds a doctor of science degree in Textile Technology with special emphasis in weaving, has joined the staff of the Texas Tech Textile Research Center.

A native of New Delhi, India, Dr. Sawhney's interest in weaving dates back to 1958 when he served as an apprentice in spinning and weaving at the Birla Cotton Spinning and Weaving Mills, Ltd. of India.

Dr. Sawhney received his B.S. in Textile Technology from the Delhi University in 1960, and his Ph.D. from the State University of Ghent, Ghent, Belgium. His doctoral dissertation was entitled, "A Study of the Zone-Wise Effects of Real Mechanical Actions in Warp Leading to a New Principle of 'Periodic Shed Configuration' for Improving Plain Dense Weaving."

His professional experience includes weaving assistant, Arvind Mills Ltd., Ahmedabad, India, and assistant weaving master, Calico Mills, Ahmedabad, India.

At the Textile Research Center, where he serves as postdoctoral research fellow, Dr. Sawhney is assisting with the weaving aspect of the continuation of the study of blending extra high and extra low micronaire cottons. This study shows promise of developing markets for these "discount" cottons. He is also surveying weaving literature and developing recommendations for future project proposals.

Dr. Sawhney speaks and writes six languages fluently and has contributed several articles to scientific and technical journals.

Officer named

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Tate Pittman, a game management officer and former law enforcement district supervisor, has been named information and education officer for the Parks and Wildlife Department's Region II headquarters at Waco.

Campus organizations open in all fields

Tech has a solution for students with the problem of time on their hands. There are more than 200 recognized student organizations that offer a variety of ways to fill the extra hours. These organizations include in their scope social, service,

spirit, honorary, scholastic, and departmental interest groups. Many professional organizations also have collegiate chapters here which afford students an opportunity to meet and work with businessmen who have succeeded in their field. The 1970-71 edition of the

Student Handbook contains a complete listing of recognized campus organizations. Each one is described briefly and requirements of affiliation are given. The Office of Student Life, Room 171 of the Administration Building, is compiling a list of organizations with the names and addresses of their current

presidents and faculty advisors. A copy of this list will be available to every organization. All campus organizations must be recognized by the University Committee of Student Organizations. The chairman of this student-faculty committee is Dr. Mary Brewer of the English Department. Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of student life, handles administrative work on behalf of the committee. One of the student life programs that Duvall says he wants to see implemented this year is an "Organizational Fair." Each organization would have a booth to inform students about the group.

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