



SPRIT '70- Raider gridmen face Tulane for the season's first battle Saturday night and fans are already getting ready. Bells and football blankets are on Marilyn Alward's, freshman accounting major, shopping list. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

Free speech committee plans future speakouts

By JULIE MC CABE
Special Reporter

At the organizational meeting of the Free Speech Committee Tuesday night, subjects for future speakouts were discussed as was the idea of changing the name of the committee to the Free, But Decent, Speech Committee.

Kathy Williams was elected temporary chairman and given the responsibility of contacting several campus speakers for the first speak-out.

THE COMMITTEE is encountering the same problems with location as it did last year. To be allowed to use amplification, the speak-outs must be held in the grassy area behind the University Center.

The group still feels, as it did last year, the site would not attract the same volume of listeners and participants as it would if held in front of the Center with loud speakers.

The committee is making tentative plans for the first speak out to be held Sept. 23 and to concern Tech problems. It is hoped that Bill Daniels, chief of Tech's Traffic Security, will inform the students of the jurisdiction of the Campus Cops,

Directories planned for distribution

Distribution of Tech telephone directories has been postponed until Friday, said David Seay, deputy director of information services.

A printing delay has caused the postponement, Seay said.

traffic and parking regulations and students' rights.

The vice president for financial affairs will be asked to give facts and figures concerning the distribution of Tech's money.

Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president in charge of residences and dining, will be requested to give a rundown of his plans for Tech dorms.

Those with proper authority will be asked to discuss problems within the administration, as well as student-administration relations.

Faculty problems, including faculty-administration and faculty-student

relations will be another phase hopefully touched upon.

Miss Williams pointed out the success or failure of the first program depends on the willingness of the already mentioned officials to participate.

The possibility of bringing in out-of-town speakers depends on the willingness of various campus organizations, including the Student Senate, to appropriate the needed funds.

It also was mentioned the Free Speech Committee is an organ of the Student Senate and is open to all those willing to work. The next committee meeting will be next Wednesday at a time and place to be announced in Raider Roundup in the University Daily.

Hijacking grows

Threat given

By Associated Press

The number of Middle East hijack attacks this week grew to five Wednesday when Arab commandos seized a British Overseas Airways Corp. plane near the Persian Gulf.

The BOAC VC10 joined two other captive planes on a guerrilla-held Jordan desert airstrip and its 113 passengers and crewmen raised the number of hostages to more than 300.

The pro-Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which assumed responsibility for the rash of hijackings, had threatened to blow up the first two planes, a Swissair DC8 and a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707. The deadline was late Wednesday night, but was later extended. The latest PFLP seizure

fueled tension at airports around the world. It also appeared to widen the breach between the pro-Peking group and major Arab capitals.

At the behest of Britain and the United States, the U.N. Security Council convened in New York to consider the crisis posed by the hijackings.

In Washington, the White House announced that six large Air Force transports were being dispatched to Turkey with medical evacuation teams in case they should be needed in Jordan.

A spokesman declined to say if any U.S. military units or equipment would be moved nearer the guerrilla base where the hostages and planes were held.

The British jetliner was seized just after its take off from Bahrain on the Persian Gulf during a flight from Bombay to London.

In a pinch?

Call Traffic Security

By GARY MANGUM
Staff Writer

Tech Traffic Security has its ups and downs and very seldom a dull moment.

The nature of most of the 10 to 20 calls received during most days, ranges from parking violations to vandalism. "The number of calls varies day to day," Sgt. Dick Hamilton said. "We have out busier days."

MOST OF THE CALLS are the usual parking violations, but once in awhile an exciting incident makes its way onto the call sheet. A glance at the call sheet can prove most enlightening.

Sept. 1 a Tech professor notified Traffic Security of vandalism occurring in his office, located in the Computer Center. He told officers that someone had entered his office and nailed the doors to his wooden bookcase shut with four, ten penny nails. The person or persons then turned the case around, knocking paint off the wall.

The professor said this happened after 5 p.m., Aug. 31, when the Computer Center closed. He also said there were several people in the building, other than staff members.

Traffic Security hasn't nailed the culprit yet, but the case is under investigation.

Another interesting case involves the friendly Gordon Hall Avon man. A resident of the male dorm Monday notified officers that a Negro male was selling the product in the dorm. Officers were dispatched and he was advised to peddle his wares off campus.

An interested Lubbock citizen notified Traffic Security at 11:30 p.m., Monday, of two car loads of drunk Tech girls, out on the town.

The man and his wife told officers that they had followed the cars from the Circle Drive In to the Clement Hall parking lot. When he then confronted the girls, he said they used "loud, profane language, telling me to go to and stay

put." He proceeded to get the license number of one car and contacted Traffic Security.

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT occurred Tuesday, when a complaint was filed by the mother of a coed. The mother phoned officers and told them her daughter and a friend were walking on campus, when three Negro males passed them. One of the males proceeded to pinch the daughter's posterior.

The mother wanted to know what her daughter should do if this happened again. Tech officers investigating were not available for comment.

As you see the life of a Traffic Security officer isn't all sunshine and roses. But when you find yourself in a real pinch, phone Traffic Security.

Workshop successful senate leader says

"The senate workshop this past weekend was great. We worked out a lot of internal problems," commented Larry Meyers, president of the student senate.

The associated student senate met Sept. 4 and 5th for a workshop at Buffalo Lakes.

Meyers said the first evening, senators divided into small informal groups and went through group sensitivity training. This helped solve many "personality prejudices."

Each small group also discussed problems of the association such as the question of elections and new committees.

The idea of having cheerleader can-

Rugs, chairs are missing

The urge to redecorate their rooms evidently overcame some Weymouth Hall students as two rugs and two chairs were reported missing from lounges in the dorm.

The missing furniture was reported to Traffic Security by Jim Martin, Weymouth supervisor. Martin said he thought it was probably in someone's room.

Sgt. Dick Hamilton of Traffic Security said charges would probably be filed against any student who was found with dorm lounge furniture in his room.

"Most of the furniture which is stolen is not used in dorm rooms, though. It is taken to apartments. The furniture is usually painted or altered in some way," he said.

"Usually we find out about the furniture when an apartment manager notices an extra piece of furniture in a furnished apartment.

Hamilton said about half of the stolen furniture is recovered by Traffic Security.

didates screened by an off-campus board was developed according to Meyers. Other topics discussed by the informal groups were the formation of a committee for student government week and senators running on a yearly basis rather than on a semester basis.

On Sept. 5 the senate held a formal meeting. The cheerleader problem was solved and the budget was discussed.

Meyers emphasized that more of the work load will be placed on the committees instead of individuals.

"I think it's going to be a good year. We did iron out a lot of problems," Meyers said.

He concluded, "If students have problems or complaints please contact a student senator or come to the student government office. Just don't sit around and gripe. Come over to the office and talk."

Law graduates take top five

Tech Law School graduates made the top five grades in the Texas State Board of Law Examiners' June Bar Examination.

The figures, released Wednesday, said 499 persons took the exam.

High scorers were Mrs. Ruth Kirby, Littlefield; and Marvin Brakebill, Ralls. The two tied with a 92, said Howard Steinley, Board of Law Examiners secretary.

Tied for second place were Mrs. Leota Alexander, Lubbock; William Shaw, El Paso; and David Segrest, Lubbock.

The June exam was only the second in which Tech law graduates have participated.

Tech graduates yielded "a fine average in the previous exam. There was no one on top," said Law School Dean Richard B. Amandes.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following stories are true, but the names have been changed to protect the guilty; and the alphas have been reworded to insure that certain girls will continue to have dates. Investigation done by UD Feature Editor Marsha Nash.

Universities all over the United States are rapidly repealing the restrictions on women's hours, abhorring the old idea that they are instantaneously impregnated at the perspective hours 11:31, 12:01, and 1:01.

Most coeds are too overcome by their newfound freedom, to realize that another era is disappearing into the so-called "remember the good old days" group.

That era is one in which after Daddy told of the great war, Mommy could tell of her ingenious methods to escape the dorm.

Luckily Tech was slower to dismiss its "you had better be in by—or you will sit in the dorm tomorrow night," so we fortunate few still have our memories.

Even though I live in a dorm, I, of course, have never been an accomplice in any of these escapades, but I have encountered many who have taken part in "The Great Escape".

CASE NO. 1.

One night after having a bout with her boy friend who, of course, was trying to force her to remain out after hours, Miss Stella Stacked made a mad dash to her first floor window. A waiting roommate quickly raised the window and dragged her inside. Meanwhile the campus police (better known as the KK—third K omitted) were making their nightly rounds.

At 15 minute intervals, they check to make sure no male would be peeping into the windows at the innocent darlings asleep in their beds. And of course everyone knows that the KK is accompanied by a sweet, gentle german chepard police dog that wouldn't hurt a flea but would swallow a human being whole.

Luckily Miss Stacked missed Rover's mouth by about five seconds.

After walking behind the dorm for several minutes, Mr. KK approached the window of the alleged criminal (hers was the only light not turned off on that side of the dorm.)

"Excuse me, but have you seen anyone crawl through this window?" asked Mr. KK.

"Why no sir," answered the roommate

with much assurance. Later the two coeds were joking, "Why no sir, just my roommate. Why no sir, just me," when they noticed Mr. KK walking past the window towards the car.

Miss Stacked had the courage and perseverance required for this type of safety seeking.

CASE NO. 2

On a separate night in the same city on the same campus, Miss Lulabell Horney received a call from her honey shortly after closing.

Unable to turn down a date, no matter what the circumstances, she agreed to meet him—she didn't know where, but somewhere.

Another factor further complicated the case—her honey had a male companion who also needed a date. Miss Horney, living with a gross, ugly prude promptly called her best friend Goofus Godiva who lived in an adjoining dorm.

Miss Godiva shinned down the drainpipe nearest her 2nd floor window and met Miss Horney outside.

Yes, (da-de-da!) its time for the KK rounds and the big white car is rapidly closing in, so the two fugitives are forced to wait under cars lying upon the cold pavement made soft by a quart of grease.

After much lingering the big white car finally leaves, and the young ladies, having waited 30 minutes, scamper to the waiting car a block off campus.

CASE NO. 3.

The Sunday night following the Rice football game, Fredericka Freek, along with some of her friends, decided that the pizza was taking too long and that maybe it would be faster to go to Denver (Colorado).

Sarcasm turned to reality. The troop promptly exited the pizza parlor and piled into a '65 super sport.

After three days of fun and snow, Miss Freek returned with photographs as proof. Luckily, she failed to sign out and consequently was never missed.

How she managed not to be missed is still unknown to most of her friends because she has the loudest mouth on campus.

This is not implying that all the dorms have their nightly tuck-the-ladies into

bed checks (as some mothers think they should), but Miss Freek was one of those persons who did not have a habit of blending in with the paint on the wall.

CASE NO. 4.

This is the person the whole dorm escape depends upon. She is the one the girls have voted most popular ever since her first year at Tech because she hasn't had a date since the men's dorms were assigned freshman dates to the first pep rally three years ago.

Miss Hilda Homely leads a rather dull existence and gets her excitement from the shere joy of participating in such a "devilish" prank.

Miss Homely rooms with Miss Horney and is constantly called upon to keep phone calls straight. For instance when Mr. X is supposed to call at 11:45 and Mr. Z phones instead, it is Miss Homely's duty to go around the room screaming, "Lulabell, will you please get off the phone! You know my mother is supposed to call in five seconds and let me know if

my grandmother has died yet." To this, Miss Horney replies, "All right, all right Hilda." And then into the phone, "I've got to go; my roommate is about to have a cat because she thinks her grandmother has died. Would you please call me back in 15 minutes?"

Several minutes later, Mr. X phones and the date is set.

Would Mr. Z forget to call back? Never! This is where Miss Homely's 160 watt I.Q. comes in; she invents an ingeniously believable story.

"Hello, oh, is this Mr. Z? Well this is Hilda, Lulabell's roommate. Listen, Lulabell just had a little accident. She was taking a shower and fell down and cut her foot with a razor blade. What hospital is she in? Uh, I don't know. I think she went to a private physician."

"Well would you have her call me when she gets in?" asks Mr. Z, a little hacked off. "My number is 799-9999."

GEE, IT SURE is going to be dull when all a coed has to do is present an ID and walk out the front door.



Editorial

It seems that every time a student on this campus finds out what a Student Senate is and that one of them is lurking around, he looks upon it as some sort of weak-kneed, befuddled monster, promptly mouths a few words of criticism and forgets the whole idea. It also seems that after the initial observation his other comments, if any, are derogatory.

We certainly do not say that the Student Senate should go without criticism or change, but simply that students who do no more than shoot their mouths off aren't going to see any changes take place. The students who are involved in student government, in the Student Senate are the ones who will see the changes made.

One the above basis we editorialize about a half a dozen times a year for greater student involvement and greater student participation, but usually to no avail. We get the impression that students think participation means going through an election which, in turn, means committing themselves to much time, bother and the possible public humiliation of defeat.

For student government this election business is not necessarily the case. There are a multitude of appointive positions. For the Student Senate elections are generally the case, but at this moment an exception is at hand.

This exception is that there are eight seats in the Senate which have become vacant for various reasons. These seats are to be filled for the remainder of their respective terms on the recommendation of the Senate Judiciary Committee headed by graduate senator Jim Boynton. The Senate will approve or disapprove the Committee's recommendations.

This exception is an open invitation to all you moaners and groaners out there to take part in the Student Senate with a minimum of inconvenience (until you get in), because it offers (but does not assure) you a seat in the Senate without the bother of open elections.

This is an open invitation to Chicano and SOUL students who complain about their lack of representation in the Senate, because, if we know the Senate and the Judiciary Committee and Jim Boynton, their prime interest, unlike many campus voters, is in competence and desire not race, creed, color etc.

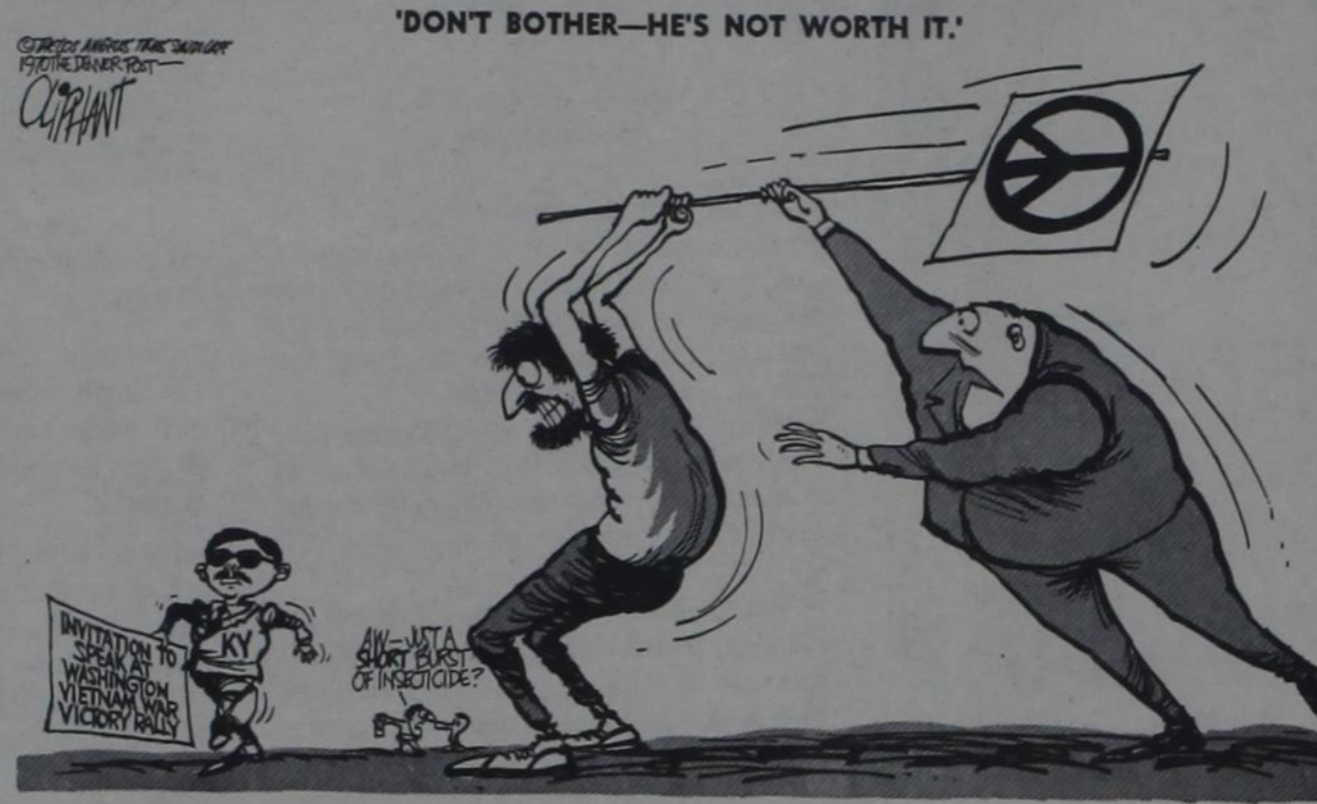
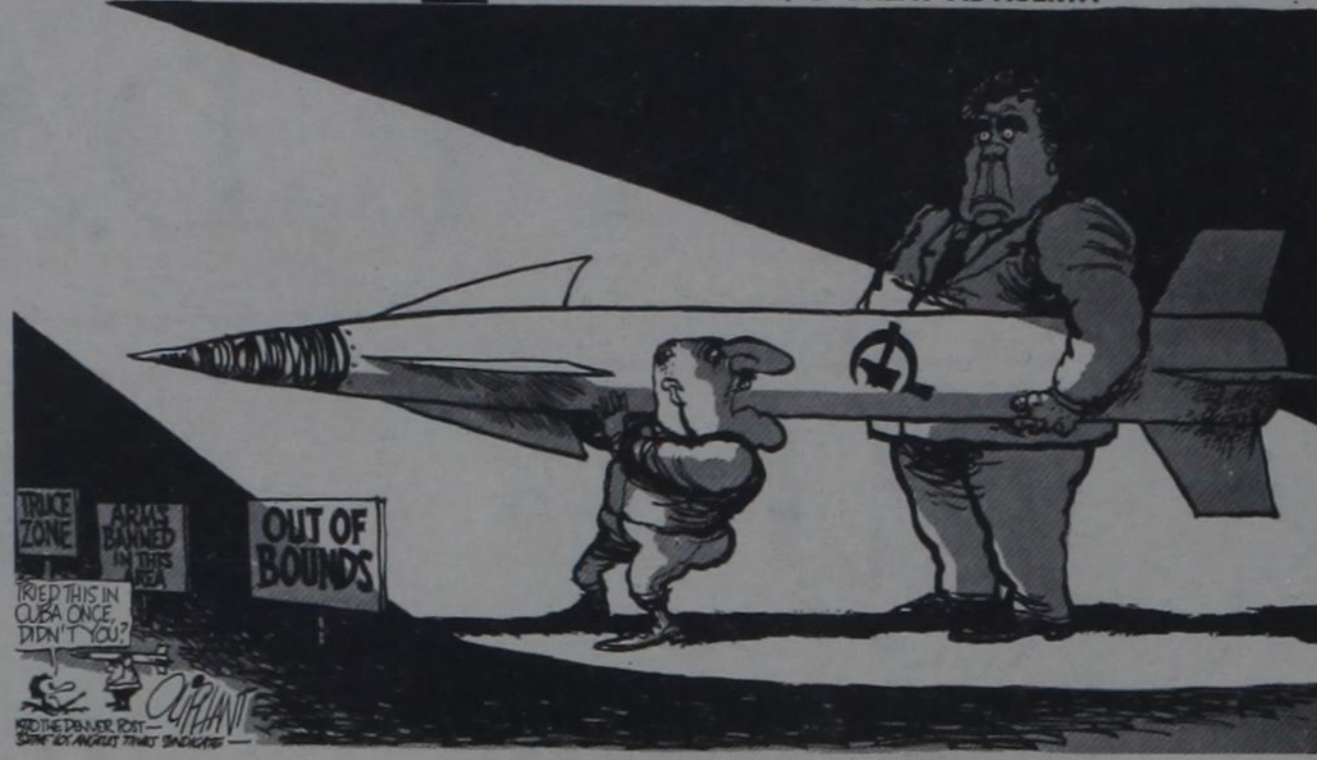
This exception is an open invitation to the dependants who have a feeling of persecution because of the power of the Greek vote in past elections. It is an open invitation to the our so-called freaks who can easily visualize voter reaction to long-hair, beads and psychedelic clothes.

This exception is a brilliant opportunity for anyone and everyone on campus who is interested in seeing a better Student Senate and student government to do more than dry their tongues in the breeze.

No one can promise anyone a Senate seat, but refusing to try at an opportunity never got anybody anything. Go by the Student Senate office and make an application.

Three seats are open from Arts and Sciences, two from the Graduate School, and one each from Home Economics, Business Administration and Engineering.

WHAT'S OUR NEXT EAGLE-SWIFT MOVE, O GREAT ADVISER...?



Farmers need education

Hope you were viewing the 5:30 news program Wednesday afternoon. A Monsanto chemical company representative admitted there is a need for education of farm workers and others who use Parathion.

Also interviewed was a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture official who estimates the 48 known deaths (reported last year) from Parathion is probably only one-tenth of the actual number. He mentioned that only two states have any real regulation on the spraying of that stuff which is a "cousin" to the German nerve gas—you use the same antidote for both—that's atropine.

"Guess we should be grateful for whatever information they give us—you get absolutely nowhere if you try to ferret out the facts by yourself. I enclose copies of two recent gov.

"communications" which communicate almost nothing: The USDA Pesticide Regulation center in Denver wrote to me: "Our investigations are confidential until they become public knowledge usually by court action. I can state that we have made investigations in the Lubbock area."

I wrote to the national Poison Control Center in Silver Springs, Maryland and received a response from Pure Food & Drug in Washington: "We do not have the information you request on the incidence of poisoning from organic phosphates nor are we aware that such information is available."

This is similar to Ralph Nader's experiences in investigating the Dept. of Agriculture. Remember? They

were frankfurters on hand with a much too high content of fat but Ralph Nader discovered a Dept. Directive advising our enforcement officials to "slow down" on enforcing the law and let the boys with an investment have a chance to unload on the gullible public. The current issue of Atlantic says about the same thing regarding the pest strips which have been found to be unsafe if placed in kitchen or dining areas.

Would UD readers channel any information they may have on poisons to me? I'll add their bit and pieces to my current files which are still growing because of the mention I made of accidental deaths in your paper two months ago. I especially need the help of any one with any knowledge because our State Agriculture Dept. has no regulation whatsoever on spraying of pesticides. (They do demand that pilots using herbicides be licensed and bonded)--

Lillian C. Rountree
4503 W. 18th St.

About letters Need name

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.

Last week The University Daily received a guest editorial from an anonymous writer. The editorial may be published with the name withheld, but the writer's name must be on file in the editor's office.

If the writer of the article, concerning the city dump grounds, will contact the editor, then it may then be considered for publication.

Campus satire:

War objectors are sincere

By Charles B. Moore

The Supreme Court recently ruled that a man may have a deep moral and ethical objection to war while not being religious in the formal and traditional sense. Thus a man may be classified as a conscientious objector on reasons arising from philosophy, history and sociology rather than from religious training and belief. The key is the man's sincerity in his opposition to all war.

However local draft boards must determine if a man fits this new draft exemption status and naturally such interpretations will vary from place to place.

For example in a small Southern town the interpretation may go something like this.

George Washington Phillips, son of a local tenet farmer, is applying for a draft exemption as a conscientious objector under this new ruling.

"Now George," says the chairman of the draft board, "Ah need to determine if you're really sincere in your belief. Please tell me when you first opposed the Vietnam War?"

"Sir, I've opposed all wars since I was nine years old. At that time I learned to hate war and killing other human beings by studying the works of great men and philosophers."

"That's fine, George. Now would you tell me how fellas like Buddha, Aristotle and Hitler felt about war?"

George not only explains in detail each's philosophy on war and peace but then cross references them with 26 other noted thinkers.

This worries the board. One member asks, "George, as you know to be classified as a conscientious objector, your belief must be more than a personal moral code. Is your belief the result of some rigorous kind of training?"

"Yes sir," answers George. "All of us in my family have engaged in daily two-hour discussion periods where each must propose peaceful alternatives to war. My father required that I spend three hours each night

in the library reading scholarly works on the subject. In addition, I have written three textbooks on peaceful solutions to world problems; all of which are now being used by Harvard, Yale and Columbia."

"No need to be boastful now, George. All Ah want to do is see if you're really sincere. Ah wonder if you'd explain the Bible's position on war?"

From memory, George quotes verbatim all Biblical passages of the Bible on peace and war. On the last one, the 426th, he hesitates slightly and gives an interpretation rather than a verbatim translation.

"Ah'm sorry, George," says the chairman, "but you can't expect this board to exempt you from the draft on these grounds. If you were really sincere in your belief against war, you wouldn't have blotted that last quote."

As George leaves, another 18-year-old enters.

"Hi Tom," says the chairman. "Ah see you also are asking for a draft exemption on conscientious objector grounds. Say, how's your father?"

"He's fine, Fred. Had four new oil wells come in yesterday so he's pretty busy."

"Ah can imagine. Tell him that Mary and Ah want you folks to come over for dinner real soon now."

"Now about your exemption, Tom. Washington requires Ah ask you a few questions. You don't mind do you? Good. Tom, do you oppose all wars or just the Vietnam war?"

Tom smiles. "Ah oppose all wars. My record speaks for itself. Ah didn't fight in either World War II or the Korean war."

"If that's not sincerity, what is?" says the chairman. "Tom, you are hereby exempt from the draft as a conscientious objector and this board is recessed. Say, Tom, don't forget to come to the country club meeting tonight. We going to vote on installing a second swimming pool."

Believe it or not

E. J. Holub was the only player for Tech to receive All-American honors and not all South west conference honors (1959-60). Tech was not a member of the conference at that time.

Items in Tech's 1969 inventory ranged from 60 cent war surplus chair to a \$47,760 video-tape recorder.

Tech was created in 1923 by Senate bill 103, introduced by Senator William H. Bledsoe and signed by Gov. Pat Neff on Feb. 10, 1923.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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

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

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

- | | |
|-----------------------|--|
| Editor | Jim Davis |
| Assistant Editor | Donny Richards |
| Managing Editors | Steve Eamos, Mike Hogan |
| News Editor | James Boyett |
| Campus Editor | Pat Nickell |
| Feature Editor | Marsha Nash |
| Sports Editor | Bob Brewster |
| Photographic Editor | Mike Warden |
| Copy Editor | Don Sanders |
| Assistant Copy Editor | Bobby Willis |
| Special Reporters | Ann Alexander, Hal Brown, Laylan Copelin, Jan Horn, Julie McCabe |
| Sports Writers | Miller Bonner, Eddy Clinton, Leslie Moorehead |
| Advertising Director | Rolf Wigand |

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 PO3-4391
Methodist Student Center, 2420-15th PO2-8749
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.

United Campus Ministries: Disciples, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, United Church of Christ.

SWING BACK TO SCHOOL



Join the Original Swinger at Rogers Men's Clothing Store. Rogers has the latest styles for the man, whether you are Mod or just interested in good-looking clothes. The Bent Nail Shop has the latest in Mod clothes. You can get your poster of the original swinger for your room when you come by Rogers Men's Clothing Store, 50th and Boston.

WITH SWINGING CLOTHES FROM ROGERS



MEN'S CLOTHING STORE
50TH STREET & BOSTON

Saturday's Freak Fair



How about singing?



All alone am I



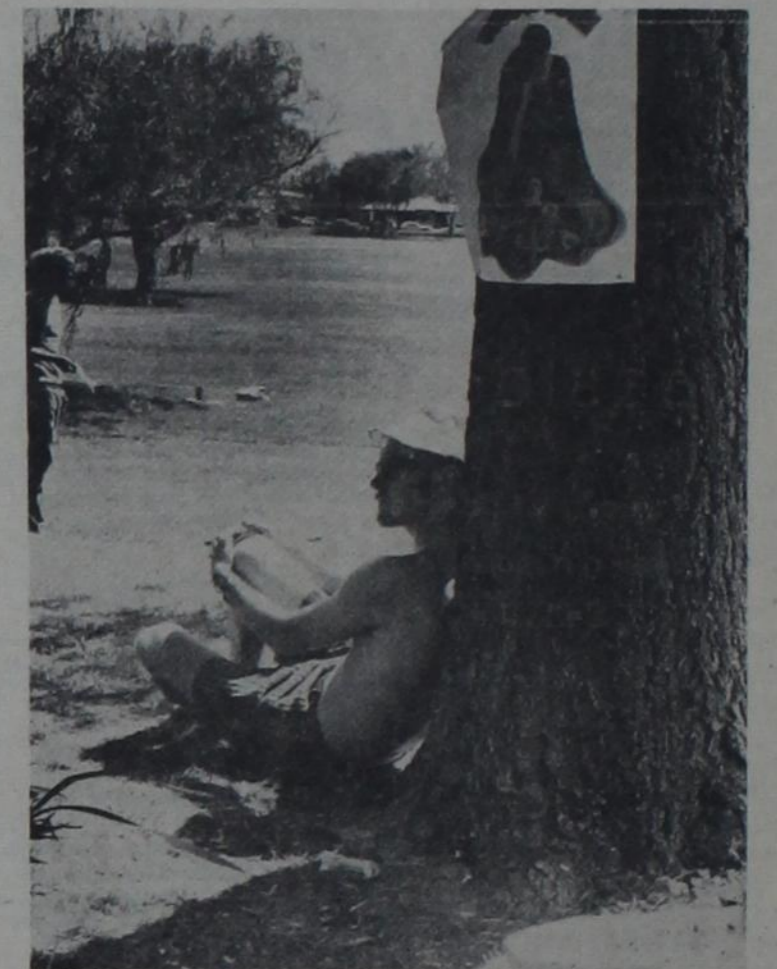
It's not a roach



Got anything stronger?



I just got out of the Army



Woodstock revisited?

*Staff Photos by
Mike Warden*



Botany builds
a better blazer!

Designed especially for the "between-size" young man! Here are two new styles from our new V.I.P. collection...
Left: Bi-Swing single breasted, belted back, flapped, button-through side pockets and chest pocket, sizes 36-40 **50.00**
Right: Double breasted blazer six buttons-V set, 4 to button sizes 13-20 **42.00**
sizes 36-40 **48.00**

Hemphill-Wells
Downtown
Monterey

Books of Southwest, Marxism, Russian ballet gain AP reviews

By the Associated Press,

THE BANK ROBBER. By Giles Tippet, MacMillan, New York, \$5.95.

Giles Tippet is a young Texas author with "The Bank Robber" his first novel. He has completed a second and has under way an ambitious non-fiction work.

Tippet's current volume is an excellent combination of the comic and the tragic in a setting of violent action in the Old West.

Wilson Young has his own robbery gang—a pair of brothers, one of whom is incredibly unreliable.

Young has been at the business for a long time although he isn't 30. But bad luck costs him and his gang the loot from one robbery.

So the three hook up with two robbers for a really big job, one filled with violence and tragedy.

The story is well written and well plotted, set in South Texas and along the Rio Grande when and where horses were the kings of beasts.

If Tippet persists in his writing efforts—that is, turns out more like this—he could be a bright new star.

+++

THE RUSSIAN BALLET SCHOOL. By Leon Harris.

Atheneum, New York, \$4.75. Leon Harris of Dallas, member of the Sanger-Harris department store family, is the author of another book about specialty teaching in Russia.

"The Russian Ballet School" is a companion to his earlier "Moscow Circus School." Both are attractive, easy to read volumes with as much picture space as text.

Hardly any questions that Russians consider ballet the Number one performing art. And somehow it all seems like training for the National Football League.

The ballet school has its scouting system and occasionally signs free agents. The applicants are tested like football players for health, conformation, reflexes and the will to win. One in 30 makes the team.

And the rewards are greater, even for the chorus, than for a pro football player. They get luxurious apartments, automobiles and are allowed to travel. Moreover, they have an almost universal adoring public.

Children enter the ballet school at 10 and while their art, finish their academic education. It requires eight years to train a finished performer.

Harris says even those who end up in the chorus are better performers than the soloists in other countries.

About one million Russians are ballet performers—largely amateurs organized into clubs.

Even if only mama and papa came to see their darlings perform, the ballet has an enormous built-in audience.

+++
POLITICS OF THE CHACO PEACE CONFERENCE, 1935-39. By Leslie B. Rout, Jr. University of Texas Press. \$7.50

New home now shambles

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) —A month ago, Turner and Ellen Lambert lived in a new \$28,000 brick home. Today, the young couple and their two children live beside a pile of shattered brick and wood.

"I used to worry about cleaning our house," says Ellen, a pretty 26-year old brunette.

Fifty years of bickering between Bolivia and Paraguay broke into war in 1932, largely over boundaries and Bolivia's desire for a route to the sea. By 1935, both countries were exhausted and agreed to an inter-American peace conference.

Leslie B. Rout Jr., a jazz

musician who became interested during a musical tour, concludes that the negotiators were cynical, violated Pan-American ideals and disregarded terms of the ceasefire.

Dr. Rout teaches history at Michigan State University.

Raider Roundup

CHIRHO
Men interested in joining Chi Rho, men's Catholic service fraternity, and who missed the smoker held in the Mesa Room of the University Center Tuesday night may call Ken Friby at 762-0984 or Steve May at 747-7093 for rush information.

+++
PIOMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi, business education fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 250 in the Business Administration Building to elect officers.

+++
JUNIOR COUNCIL
The Junior Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room in the University Center. For information call Laura McElroy at 799-3821 extension 12.

+++
CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
The Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 209 in the University Center. All Tech girls are asked to attend this organizational meeting.

+++
INNER EAR COFFEE HOUSE
A work party for the Inner Ear Coffee House will be at 7:30 p.m. today at 2408 13th St. Anyone interested in planning programs or working on the staff is asked to attend.

+++
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.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in room 352 in the Business Administration Building. The feature of the meeting will be a film entitled "Men of Account," followed by the election of officers. Anyone interested in accounting is urged to attend.

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

+++
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.

+++
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.

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

+++
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.

Mastroianni to give concert

Pianist Thomas Mastroianni will give his interpretations of French impressionism and German romanticism in a concert to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Mastroianni, a member of the

music faculty, will perform compositions by Debussy and Brahms at the program in the Library Croslin Room.

The concert will be open to the public free of charge.



FIVE YEAR EFFORT — Tech Prof. John Bodoh, right, presents to University Librarian Ray Janeway a copy of his new "Index of Greek Verb

Forms," a work which took five years to complete. The unusual volume will aid scholars with identification of 500,000 verb forms. (Tech Photo)

Professor completes Greek index

Occasionally a book comes into print which becomes a standard reference work for decades. John Bodoh's "Index of Greek Verb Forms" is expected by Greek scholars to become such a book.

Dr. Bodoh is a professor of classical and romance languages at Tech, and he spent five years working on the index published in August, 1970, by Georg Olms, Hildesheim, Germany.

"One of the recurring problems in the study of Greek," Bodoh explained, "is the identification of difficult verb forms. A graduate student preparing a lesson might take 10 to 20 minutes searching for the stem of a verb — and then be unsuccessful."

In Greek, he said, it is possible for a typical verb to have

more than 600 different regular forms plus an indeterminate number of irregular forms. "This index was written to help overcome these difficulties," he explained.

More than 500,000 verb forms were examined for the preparation of the book. By a unique system of indexing, Bodoh has telescoped the 500,000 forms into about 45,000 entries.

Verbs which change by regular spelling patterns are treated in tables on eight pages of the book. The long entries in the 481 pages are devoted to irregular forms.

The research and other work necessary for preparation of the volume were supported by grants from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and Tech.

Tyrians offer chance to learn, compete

Twice weekly you can watch them—M-1's glinting in the sun, postures ramrod straight, and eyes looking neither right nor left until the command is given.

Cadet Cpl. Stephen Wheeler, sophomore from Los Angeles, Calif., and the tyrians public relations officer, said Tech's Tyrian Rifle Drill Team is a good way for a man to learn more about the Army ROTC program.

It's also an opportunity, he said, to learn more about the care and handling of weapons and marching, as well as a means of becoming more involved in general campus life.

Membership in the Tyrians is open to any man enrolled in the Army ROTC program, and every member—pledge or active member—is eligible for the first team if he is good enough,

Wheeler said.

Wheeler said new members are needed. Application can be made in Room 22 of the Social Science Building. The Tyrians meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Commanding Officer is Cadet Capt. Bill Norwood; 1st Sgt. is Russel McDonald, and Capt. Douglas Welch. Assistant Professor of Military Science, is advisor.

Last year, the Tyrians (named for a mythological god) brought two first place trophies back to Tech from competition at West Texas State University in Canyon, and a second place trophy from Louisiana State University.

This year, they will enter competition at LSU, WTSU, and at St. Mary's Military Academy in San Antonio. A first place

national competition during the or a high score in all three, Cherry Blossom Festival at could earn them a place in Washington, D.C.

WANT ADS

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

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

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. DEADLINE IS NOON TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE. FOR INFORMATION CALL 742-4274.

FOR RENT	HELP WANTED
Beautiful 3-bedroom—1 1/2 bath—den—brick home at 1311 47th. For rent to three or four Tech students—all nice furniture and appliances including a color TV, on the TV Cable and all utilities Paid-\$75 per student. Call 747-0884 for Appointment between 8-5.	Cocktail hostess, over 21, Club 44, Donny Anderson's Red Raider Inn. Apply in Person. After 5.
1-Bedroom, furnished apt., Utilities Paid. Married Couples. \$97.50. PO3-8822	Applications being taken now Male or Female, \$2.50 per hour. Call after 6 P.M., 744-8532 or 747-5525.
1-Bedroom furnished apt., Utilities paid. Married Couples \$105. PO2-1256	Ralph's Pizza, part time, waitress, pizza makers, and delivery boys. No experience necessary. Neat in appearance and good character. 2310 19th. See Dwight Andrews or Jim Allen between 11 to 2 and 5 to 12.
Clean Small Electric Apt. for 1 male student. Call SW3-4580 or SW9-2641.	Students who want a good part-time job, working own hours. Call 747-4701.
1-Bedroom Furnished Apt., utilities paid, Married couples, \$90. PO2-2233.	Part Time Job, Salary Open. Set Own Hours. Great Future. Call 744-3993.
TYPING	Experienced Student Printer-Offset Pressman, Tech Press. West side of Flint on Campus.
Professional Quality Typing - Former legal Secretary. Electric typewriter. Themes, term papers, dissertations, manuscripts. Mrs. Green. 799-5658 or 795-4427.	Part Time Job, Salary Open. Set Own hours, Great Future. Call 744-3993. For Appointment.
THEMES-Theses-Dissertations. Professional typing on IBM selectric. Editing. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Joyce Rowe. SW2-8458, 5238 42nd.	Ralph's Pizza, part time, waitress, pizza makers, and delivery boys. No experience necessary. Neat in appearance and good character. 2310 19th. See Dwight Andrews or Jim Allen between 11 to 2 and 5 to 12.
Typing of all kinds, theses, term papers, dissertations. Guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd. SW2-2229.	MISCELLANEOUS
TYPING: Experienced, fast, accurate, Guaranteed Work. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric. Rubynelle Powe. 2808 2nd. 792-1313.	FOR RENT: B & W Television, 12-inch screen. \$10 per month. No Deposit required. EDWARDS ELECTRONICS, 1320 19th. 762-8759.
PROFESSIONAL TYPING, editing. Tech graduate, experienced. Dissertations, theses, all reports. Mrs. Bigness. 795-2328, 3410 28th.	Horses Boarded. Individual Stalls. Large Corral. 744-6345. Northeast Lubbock.
I WANT TO DO YOUR TYPING. IBM Selectric. Experienced. Physic book. Dissertations. Theses. General typing. Penny. 795-7896 or 762-8219.	Need Apartment. Single Lady. 41, quiet. No children. College degree. Professionist housekeeper. Long term tenant. References. 763-9826.
TYPING: Themes, term papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Work guaranteed. Electric typewriter. M' Gladys Workman. 2505 24th. 744-6167.	AUTOMOTIVE
FOR SALE	Must Sell! 1966 Datsun Convertible. Complete With Fiberglass hardtop. Good tires. 832-4250.
Sailboat & Trailer, Perfect for Maxey Lake. Also, Smith-Corona "Safari" Typewriter - Excellent condition. 799-4306 or 795-5798.	1969 250 cc. Benelli Motorcycle and Trailer. Very Good Condition. New Battery. Repair Manual. Call 762-4142.
Small Monroe Electric Calculator. Perfect for work requiring accurate decimal fractions. Call 762-0426, 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.	

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.
G.M. Redwine, O.D.
Doctors of Optometry
Contact Lenses
2132 50th Street-747-1635

FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST
Nu-Way Automatic
Laundry 4202 19th
PLENTY OF HOT WATER

WELCOME STUDENTS
DISCOUNT ON
ALL DRY CLEANING
MARCY CLEANERS
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 4445 34TH 502 AVE. M

Giardino
Hand Crated in Italy

Red, Green, Brown Leather \$15.

Red, Brown & Black Crocodile Patent \$20.

Bone, Navy & Brown Suede \$15.

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

WANTED :

5 OVERWEIGHT MEN
AND
5 UNDERWEIGHT MEN

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

CALL: RESEARCH DEPARTMENT
SPA ATHLETIC CLUB
763-1396
ASK FOR PHIL McGRAW.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Horses Boarded. Individual Stalls. Large Corral. 744-6345. Northeast Lubbock.

Need Apartment. Single Lady. 41, quiet. No children. College degree. Professionist housekeeper. Long term tenant. References. 763-9826.

AUTOMOTIVE

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

1969 250 cc. Benelli Motorcycle and Trailer. Very Good Condition. New Battery. Repair Manual. Call 762-4142.

Small Monroe Electric Calculator. Perfect for work requiring accurate decimal fractions. Call 762-0426, 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.



PART-TIME PSYCHIATRIST—Dr. James B. Webb checks medical records in his new office in the University Health Center where he will be working with students who seek his help.

Seminarians think religion means life

NEW YORK (AP) — "Yesterday's Gone," one of their songs puts it. And they're shaking up Roman Catholic routines to show forth a new day in serving the faith.

"We think religion is life," says Brother Pat Coyne, 23, one of the 11 seminarians in the Midwestern enterprise. "And we're trying to help return it to the people."

Their effort includes an odd combination of ingredients: slum living, theological probing, befriending poor families and vagrants, publications and singing folk rock.

It's called the Contemporary Mission, which operates out of a two-story tenement in a poverty section of St. Louis, Mo., where the group studies, works with the poor and turns out its unusual flow of teaching materials.

The latest, "A New Catholic Catechism," published by Stein and Day, is one of the most unconventional approaches yet in exploring the faith, from the center to its far edges.

Instead of offering set answers, it poses the basic questions and then presents varying

responses, citing both "yes" and "no" factors involved as seen from the "new and old perspectives" in the church.

"One question may have 40 answers - 40 truthful answers," says Brother Pat, from New York. "The true dynamics of belief involves thinking through questions, and we're trying to stir up people to think about the different dimensions of faith."

The volume was turned out by the Rev. Patrick Berkery, a seasoned theologian and educator, and two members of the unusual community of which he is advisor - director. The co-authors are Brothers John O'Reilly, 25, Boston, and Joseph Valentine, 25, New York.

They concede that some people may consider it a "dangerous book" for explaining the wide diversity in current Church thought, but they insist it "presents no threat but truth."

It attempts to "fill a leadership void," they write. "The average layman has been kept in the dark too long about things that pertain to his life and values."

Tech health center gains experienced psychiatrist

The appointment of Lubbock physician James B. Webb to the staff of the University Health Center at Tech as university psychiatrist on a part-time basis has been announced by Dr. Fred P. Kallian, director of Tech's student health services.

Dr. Webb will be at the center at specified hours each day to serve students who seek his help or who may be referred to him by other campus offices or agencies.

He also will serve as a consultant to the University Counseling Center, the Division of Student Life and the residence hall system.

"The addition of a university psychiatrist culminates two years of planning and recommendations from student groups and university agencies," said

Dr. Owen L. Caskey, associate vice president for academic affairs.

"We feel we are most fortunate in securing Dr. Webb to inaugurate this important program."

After earning his medical degree from the University of Tennessee School of Medicine, Dr. Webb served psychiatric internships at the John Gaston Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., and Knoxville General Hospital in Knoxville.

He completed psychiatric residencies at the universities of Georgia and Virginia and residencies in neurology at the universities of Virginia and North Carolina.

As a lieutenant commander in the Navy from 1955-56, he served as director of the psy-

chiatric department of the Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla., and he also has served as director of the neurological division of the Veteran's Hospital, Roanoke, Va.

He was engaged in private practice in Lake City, Tenn., and Ottumwa, Iowa, before coming to Lubbock in 1967.

In addition to Dr. Webb, the University Health Center has a professional staff of four full-time medical doctors, 10 registered nurses and four licensed vocational nurses. The facility includes a 32-bed hospital for in-patient care and a clinic to provide out-patient services for university students.

DR. Webb's hours at the clinic will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday

New attractions will enhance Panhandle South Plains Fair

Many new attractions will enhance the "family fun for everyone" theme of the 53rd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock Sept. 28 - Oct. 3.

John E. Vickers, president of the non-profit Fair Association's board of directors, said the following stars would appear in Fair Park Coliseum as special attractions:

Sept. 28-29—A triple-header, including pop singer Ray Stevens, whose "Everything is Beautiful", is among the country's top-rated songs; talented Gloria Loring, a rising vocalist who made a hit here during a recent appearance with Bob Hope; plus the "Tennessee Bird Walk" duo, Jack Blanchard and Misty Morgan.

Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 — Charley Pride, top draw here in 1969, takes the spotlight along with country vocalist Johnny Duncan and ventriloquist Alex Houston and Elmer.

Oct. 2-3 — Rounding out the weeklong run will be the Porter Wagoner show with Dolly Parton, Speck Rhodes and the Wagonmasters. Also on the same bill will be JoAnn Castle, who is going solo after being a regular on the Lawrence Welk

show for more than a decade.

Ticket prices remain unchanged at \$2, \$3 and \$4, but show times have been revised this year. Show times are 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily. All seats are reserved.

Tickets can be obtained at the Fair Park Coliseum box office Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Box office telephone number is 765-5326. They also will be available at Sear's downtown store, Luskey's Western Wear Inc., TG&Y Continental and Montgomery Ward's Caprock store during regular store hours.

Signing of the stars followed several weeks of negotiations, during which numerous headliners were considered for the fair's run. It marks the second straight year for the fair to bring to Lubbock several stars, rather than contract one for the weeklong engagement. Last year's trial run proved highly successful, and Pride proved to be the box office hit and is being returned by popular demand.

Stevens, a proven star, will be the summer replacement for the Andy Williams television show. Miss Loring has appeared in some of the world's top night clubs and has been featured on

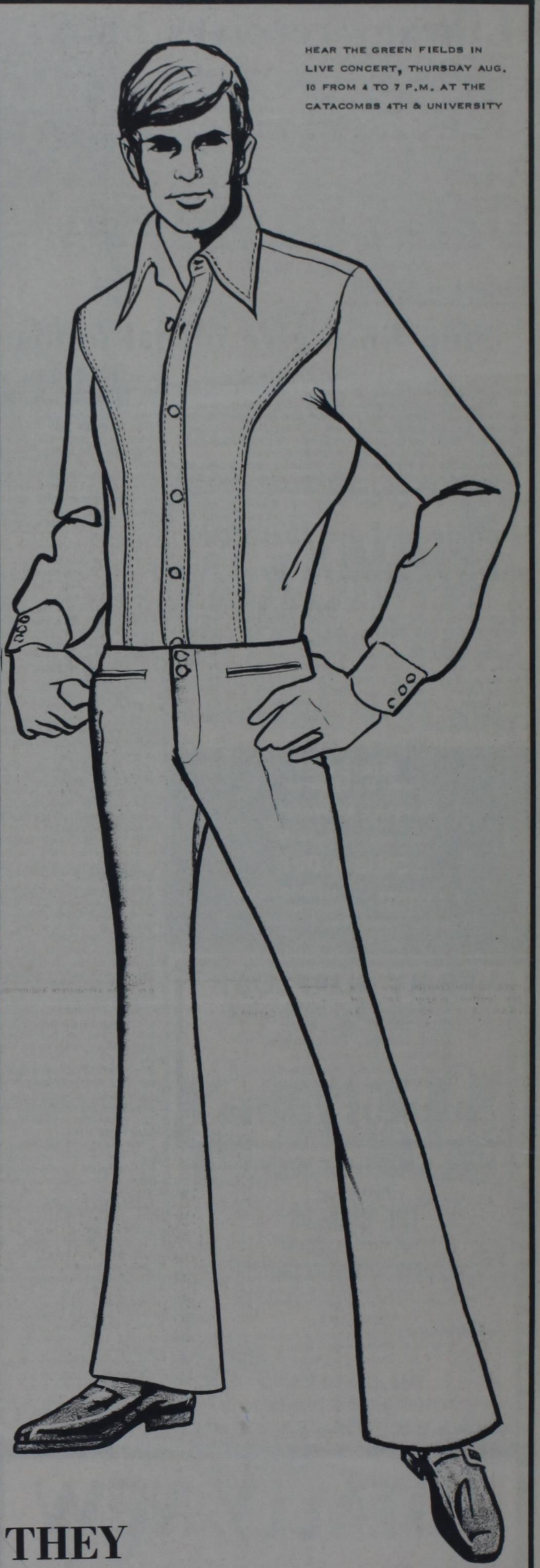
numerous television variety shows. She was an instant hit with Bob Hope here earlier this year.

The Porter Wagoner show has been popular a long time throughout the country, especially with Dolly Parton, Speck Rhodes and the Wagonmasters.

Married seven years, Blanchard and Misty Morgan made the big time with their hit, "Tennessee Bird Walk." He is a newspaper columnist in central Florida.

Miss Castle hopes to expand her act since she is a more diversified performer than the artist seen on television. She does comedy, jokes, and plays the piano, and is aiming to be a well-rounded performer of the Carol Burnett and Carol Channing mold. She sells about 60,000 records a year, writes many of her own songs, and eventually will have her own recording company. She started her career as an accordionist.

Premiums have been boosted to an all-time high this year and numerous improvements will be completed on the grounds and to facilities prior to the opening of the 1970 fair, officials said.



HEAR THE GREEN FIELDS IN LIVE CONCERT, THURSDAY AUG. 10 FROM 4 TO 7 P.M., AT THE CATACOMBS 4TH & UNIVERSITY

THEY WOULD NEVER UNDERSTAND - WHY YOU WEAR YOUR PANTS LOW ON YOUR HIPS

H.I.S. MAKES LO-DOWN JEANS FOR YOU - NOT THEY

\$9.00

CATACOMBS TOWN & COUNTRY

Dunlap's

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS.
CAPROCK FAMILY PARK 10 TO 6,
TOWN & COUNTRY 10 TO 7.

FREE DORM DELIVERY

Ralph's HOT TASTY DELICIOUS PIZZA

2310 - 19th Street Phone 763-9333

Menu

Spaghetti and Meat Sauce \$1.65 (with Salad)

	Sm.	Med.	Lg.
MOZZARELLA CHEESE	\$.95	\$1.25	\$1.90
ONION	1.15	1.65	2.20
GREEN OLIVE	1.15	1.65	2.20
BLACK OLIVE	1.15	1.65	2.20
GREEN PEPPER	1.15	1.65	2.20
MUSHROOM	1.25	1.75	2.55
PEPPERONI	1.25	1.75	2.55
HAMBURGER	1.25	1.75	2.55
JALAPENO	1.25	1.75	2.55
SAUSAGE	1.25	1.75	2.55
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

Calvary Baptist Church

CLAUDE W. CONE—PASTOR

16TH AT AVENUE T PHONE 763-9215

KCBO 590

Carpenters...Tom Jones...Blood, Sweat & Tears... Neil Diamond...Fifth Dimension...Bob Dylan...Dionne Warwick...Supremes...Ciff...Feliciano... O. C. Smith...Percy Faith...Baruch...The Lettermen...Albert Humm...Mary Hopkin... Sergio Mendel...Bert...Campbell...Diana Ross...Nancy Wilson...Frank Sinatra...B. J. Thomas...Brotherhood of Man...Cass...Bobby Sherman...Elvis Presley...John...Vince...far...Cass...Vogues...Henry Mancini...Johnny Cash...Bob T & The MG's...Carmen McRae...Michael Nesmith...Gloria Loring...Bobby Gentry...Ray Stevens...Marmalade...Sweet Inspirations...Tony Bennett...Claudine Longet...Friends

ALTERATIONS

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

Ole' McDONALD CLEANERS

Call PO2-8362-909 University

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

He is often seen & heard at rodeos & saloons where buffalos 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.

Library receives books

A gift package of 11 books was donated to the Tech Library by W. Clement Stone, Chicago insurance executive and philanthropist. Stone donated an identical set of books to libraries of all schools in the U.S. and Canada that have Alpha Phi chapter. Alpha Phi utilizes a positive approach to pledge training emphasizing the development of individual and interpersonal relationships among individuals. Stone, the author of a book

on positive thinking, donated his book and 10 others which he thought would aid Alpha Phi pledge trainers and discussion leaders on campus. He also donated two one-year subscriptions to the magazine "Success Unlimited". The books include "Guide to Confident Living" by Norman Vincent Peale, "I Dare You" by William H. Danforth, "My Shadow Ran Fast" by Bill Sands, "Parents on Trial" by Dave Wilkerson with Claire Cox and

"Success Through a Positive Mental Attitude" by Stone and Napoleon Hill. Others are "The Cross and the Switchblade" by Wilkerson with John and Elizabeth Sherrill, "The Success System That Never Fails" by Stone, "Treasury of Success Unlimited" edited by Og Mandino, "Think and Grow Rich" by Hill, "You and Psychiatry" by Dr. William C. Menninger and Munro Leaf and "Your Greatest Power" by J. Martin Kohe.

Largest at \$1,500

Ship lines give illegal funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secret Justice Department files show two ship lines gave nearly \$6,000 in illegal campaign contributions for key members of Senate and House committees that control a rich flow of federal subsidies for the firms.

Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md., chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee. Another \$1,000 was given for Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

men and senators to whose campaigns the shipping firms have pleaded guilty to giving illegal donations. The Garmatz and Magnuson committees approve subsidy programs which pay \$200 million a year in federal aid to American cargo and passenger ships. A House appropriations subcommittee actually votes the subsidy funds, and other checks went for the top four members of this panel.

The largest contributions totaling \$1,500 went for Rep.

In addition, both House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford and Democratic power Hale Boggs were among 15 congress-

American Law Institute selects Tech law prof

Law prof. Maurice B. Kirk has been elected to membership in the American Law Institute.

Kirk joined the Tech faculty in 1957. He previously was dean and professor of law at Drake University School of Law and assistant dean of Washington University School of Law.

Founded in 1923, the institute places emphasis on the improvement of the law and its administration, and the encouragement of scholarly and scientific legal work. Membership is limited to 1,500.

A native of Princeton, Ind., he holds A.B. and J.D. degrees from Indiana University, and LL.M. and J.S.D. degrees from New York University.



CORPSDETTES PAINT JOB--Some of the Corpsdettes, an auxiliary of the Army ROTC, are shown advertising the rush by painting the fence on campus. Drill tryouts begin next week, highlighted by a coke party and interview. Tryouts start at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Democrats adopt new set of rules for Texas politics

By Associated Press

Texas Democrats have a new set of political party rules that, if finally put into effect, will give a new look to Texas politics.

No more cut and dried precinct meetings with a quick gavel of adjournment as soon as one side wins a roll call. No more convention delegations locked solid to one candidate by the unit rule.

And maybe no more favorite-son candidates for president. The rules are a set of 18 "guidelines" laid out by a commission headed by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., on a mandate from 1968's tumultuous Chicago convention.

State parties are being asked by the national party to put the guidelines into effect, and it will be up to the 1972 national convention to decide if they become a permanent party fixture.

Here's how the McGovern commission guidelines would affect Texas:

1. No discrimination by race, color, creed or national origin. Texas has no discrimination written in its election laws, but if the 1972 national convention delegation is challenged it would be up to Texas to prove that Negroes, Mexican-Americans and other minorities who took part in politics got a fair shake.

2. No discrimination because of age or sex. Since the voting age is set by the state constitution, the state party will have to decide if it wants to recommend to the legislature an amendment. The national party defines "young people" as those between 18 and 30.

3. No restrictive voter registration laws and the McGovern commission says that includes Texas' annual voter registration. Again the state party will have to decide if it wants to back another constitutional amendment.

4. No fees charged convention delegates. No effect on Texas. In some other states, delegates have to pay flat \$500 or \$1,000 fees.

5. A set of printed, easily understood party rules. Most Texas election procedures are covered in state statutes but all will have to be gathered together in a new state party rulebook.

6. No proxy voting. No effect on Texas since the law says that all votes must be cast by the delegate or his alternate. In some states, notably New York, up to three-fourths of the votes in a state convention may be by proxy.

7. Clearly designate that selection of delegates is separate from other party business. A procedural change in Texas.

8. At least 40 per cent of the delegates must be present to have a quorum to do business. Little effect in Texas where convention attendance is usually much higher.

9. Definite method of filling vacancies for delegates or alternates. Will require a new state party rule.

10. Outlaw the unit rule. No longer can the majority of a delegation or convention capture all the votes. It also means that no delegate can be instructed to vote against his individual conscience.

11. Adequate representation of minority views on presidential candidates. Each state party is "urged" not required to select 1972 delegates giving "fair representation" to the state's votes for president in 1968.

12. Apportionment on the one-man, one-vote theory. No effect on Texas since delegates already selected on basis of voter participation in last general election.

13. Adequate public notice of party affairs. Already in Texas law.

14. No automatic or ex-officio convention delegates. In Texas this means that high state and local officials who want to go to a convention will have to get elected as delegates.

Students for Bush schedule meeting

The Tech chapter of Students for Bush will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All students are eligible to attend. The goal of the organization is the election of Rep. George Bush, candidate for the U.S. Senate.

These efforts will be aided by an October campus visit by Bush. Bush will be preceded by his son, George Bush Jr. Larry Poulain, Phillips senior, and Stephanie Round, Lubbock junior, will head the Tech campaign. Both served as summer interns in Bush's state campaign headquarters in Houston.

Students will elect chairmen for the publicity and mock election committees at the Tuesday meeting.

The program involved 30 Texas college and university students and was designed to acquaint young people with the political system.

News conference held by Catholic archbishop

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Bishop Humberto Medeiros, named as the new Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, refuses to label himself "liberal or conservative."

Texas, pointing out that "social action is what we once called acts of mercy." "I have been involved in social action to the dismay of many people," he said.

"I am just a priest of Jesus Christ, I try to follow him," the Bishop said at a news conference Wednesday.

The bishop sat and talked with newsmen in his modernistic but austere furnished office.

Bishop Medeiros, who will succeed the ailing Richard Cardinal Cushing, said he will leave Brownsville Oct. 5 or 6 for Boston. He is scheduled to be installed Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. "I intend to work with all the people of Boston," the soft-spoken prelate said.

Talking of the problems he will encounter in Boston, Bishop Medeiros said he is a strong believer in Catholic schools. Informed by Boston newsmen that 20 schools in the archdiocese had to be closed for lack of funds, Medeiros said that was a problem he would have to tackle.

He said he is "behind the Holy Father's position 100 per cent" on such issues as abortion, birth control, and the celibacy of priests.

"The problems of Catholic schools are chiefly financial," he said.

Speaking of the Vietnam War, Bishop Medeiros said: "I pray to Almighty God every day that the war will end. I do not know how to end it, I wish it could have ended yesterday."

Told of a proposal there to exclude all but the elite and higher class pupils from Catholic schools, the bishop commented:

"Turning to his predecessor, Cardinal Cushing, the bishop said: 'This great man is a saint of God, I feel very privileged and blessed to be with him.'"

"At first flush, that doesn't seem to go with my attitude." Asked his opinion about so-called "renegade priests," Bishop Medeiros said:

"I don't know if you would call them renegade. These fathers are following their conscience. We must pray for them. I do not judge them."

"I don't know if you would call them renegade. These fathers are following their conscience. We must pray for them. I do not judge them."

World, National & State

NEWS BRIEFS

by the Associated Press

400,000 barrels

AUSTIN (AP) - The most Efficient Rate (MER) at which oil in the East Texas field may be produced without waste or damage is 400,000 barrels a day, Mobil Oil Corp. witnesses told a railroad commission hearing Wednesday.

The proposed MER is 132,000 barrels higher than the current figure set by the commission. The statewide oil allowable percentage of potential production would be applied to the 400,000 figure rather than the present MER if the hearing examiners recommend Mobil's proposal and the commission approves it. The hearing is expected to last two or three days.

New Commissioner

AUSTIN (AP) - Dr. Arch M. Connally, superintendent of Rusk State Hospital, has been named acting assistant deputy commissioner of Mental Health Services for the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Dr. Lex Neill, a staff psychiatrist, was appointed acting superintendent at Rusk.

Runaway balloon

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) - A runaway scientific balloon continued to drift westward out of control and officials said it was now over Oregon.

The 600-foot balloon, carrying a 1,200 pound scientific payload, was launched from Minneapolis, Minn. Friday. Scientists planned to bring it to earth automatically on Sunday, but the descent system apparently malfunctioned and the balloon wouldn't come down. Officials said Wednesday the balloon passed over Remond, Ore., at 11 a.m. EDT Wednesday at 88,000 feet. It was expected to continue drifting westward.

"The way it's looking now, it may not come down until Friday night," said Zack Osborne, a scientist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "We apparently have an extremely tight balloon."

Strike postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A nationwide railroad strike scheduled for Wednesday midnight was postponed for five days after the government asked four unions to keep talking in hopes of reaching a peaceful wage settlement.

"The unions stated to us very firmly that this is the only extension they plan to give," Assistant Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery said of the agreement to move the strike deadline to one minute past midnight Monday.

"This is in the best interests of the unions, their members, the railroads and the nation as a whole," said Usery, the Nixon Administration's top troubleshooter in the third nationwide rail labor crisis this year. "It avoids a crisis on the nation's railroads."

BE OUR GUEST
Present This Coupon For
A FREE CAR WASH
with Any Gasoline Fill Up
SCRUB-A-DUB
1613 University 3620 - 50th Street
Credit Cards Honored
Chevron, Humble, Enco, Esso, Texaco
OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 1 1971

ARMY SURPLUS!
Raincoats, Navy P-Coats,
Slide rules, Binoculars,
Desk Lamps, Parachutes,
Sunglasses, Jackets &
Coats, Adding Machines,
Sweatshirts, & Sweatpants.
SURPLUS CENTER
819 BROADWAY

Now at
THE CINDERS
PLAYING FOR YOU
"THE SPECTROM"
COME THIS WEEKEND & ENJOY THIS
FABULOUS BAND. IN ADDITION WE SERVE
SET-UPS
THE SPECTROM IS PLAYING FRIDAY FROM
8 TO 12 & SATURDAY FROM 8 TO 1
18 YEARS & OLDER
THE CINDERS
34TH STREET & AVENUE A

TOTALLY NEW
SUSSEX
Complete Shop For
Head to Toe Fashions.
THE NOW LOOK OF THE 70's
IN YOUR SIZE AND STYLE
Your shop to browse, see what's new in today's
fashions, just for you. Coats, Dresses, Sportswear,
Lingerie and Accessories.
YOU CAN'T MISS SUSSEX ON THE DRAG.

LEATHER GOODS
Lil Ole Mexico
2610 Salem Cactus Alley
IMPORTED GIFTS SW2-5992

LUSKEY'S
WORLD'S LARGEST TONY LAMA DEALER
also
Large selection of
LEVIS and
WRANGLERS
TECH RODEO
HEAD-QUARTERS
For all Your
Western
Needs
2431 34th Open Thursday Till 9:00 SW9-8342

COLUMBIA PICTURES
presents
ELLIOTT CANDICE
GOULD BERGEN
GETTING STRAIGHT
EVEN, 7:15 &
9:30 SUN, MAT, 2:00
"We had 'The Graduate'...
here's the post-graduate!
Elliott Gould is superb!"
-William Red. Cos Magazine
CONTINENTAL Cinema
763-2707

MAXEY Lumber Co.
FOR ALL YOUR
BUILDING NEEDS
*Prefinished Shelves
*Prefinished Paneling
*Decorative Plastics
*Decoupage Materials
COME BY AND SEE US AT
OUR NEW LOCATION,
CLOVIS HWY. & AVE U
OR 124 N. UNIVERSITY
MEMBER CAP
765-7736

Mississippi's Manning guns for Heisman title

OXFORD, Miss AP - Archie Manning is a football playing legend in Dixie, a young man already acclaimed by some as the greatest quarterback ever in the Southeastern Conference.

And despite an overwhelming amount of publicity relating his accomplishments and proclaiming him a leading contender for the Heisman Trophy, the rather slender 6-foot-3 1/2 Mississippi superstar is a picture of humility whose sincerity foils any notions that he is false modesty.

"The worst thing I can think of would be for someone to say about me 'he has the big head,'" Manning said.

"That's one reason I respect my teammates," he said. "They never resented it. I feel real fortunate to play with a real good bunch of guys. They don't single me out."

"I think of publicity as good for the school and good for our football team," Manning said. "I surely try to let them teammates know it."

Manning is the key reason Ole Miss is heavily favored to win the SEC championship this fall.

His statistics are impressive; his leadership qualities almost immeasurable.

Last year Archie led the Rebels through an 8-3 season, including a Sugar Bowl triumph over Arkansas.

In his junior year, Manning completed 154 of 256 passes, 58.1 per cent for 1,762 yards and nine touchdowns. He ran for 502 yards on 124 carries and scored 14 touchdowns.

He enters his final season with career totals of 281 completions in 528 attempts, 53.2 per cent, for 3,272 yards and 17 touchdowns. He has gained 710 yards on 224 carries and scored 19 touchdowns.

He has set 27 school records, six conference marks and has recorded the second highest

single game total offense on record—540 yards against Alabama last year in a game televised nationally.

Archie has led Ole Miss to arch-rival Louisiana State in each of his varsity seasons. "Manning should get two or three Heisman Trophies," LSU Coach Charles McLendon said last November following a 26-23 Rebel victory.

"He may be the best quarterback that ever was," McLendon said.

Harry Mehre, who coached 18 years at Georgia and Mississippi and currently is a football analyst for The Atlanta Journal, wrote, "Manning is so elusive and so dangerous running that he breaks down any pass defense. He motors backwards, sideward and upward. When you close in on him, he finds someone open. By this time, there is no pass pattern, no pass defense. It's everyone for himself. Manning has to go down as the best quarterback I have seen in the SEC."

The Ole Miss brochure provides a prospectus on the team. In a section about the backfield, it states simply:

"This is Archie Manning's domain. He plays quarterback," Manning, a business major with a 2.5 average on the 4-point grade system, also has thoughts about the world around him.

About uprisings on college campuses, Manning says, "I really hate to read about them. We have been fortunate we haven't had any at Ole Miss."

On protesters: "I don't instantly take a bad look at those who protest but it seems like there would be better ways to get their demands. I think a lot of them are doing it just to be protesting. I feel sorry for them. I don't look down on them."

On Vietnam: "From what I've read I think President Nixon is certainly trying to get us

out. Being a quarterback, you sort of look on yourself as a leader, but I sure wouldn't want to have to make the decisions he does."

Ole Miss Coach John Vaught, beginning his 24th year here, refused to compare Archie with some of the other great backs he has coached.

Vaught did say two years ago that he had a sophomore quarterback who was one of the greatest athletes he had had at Ole Miss.

Vaught says, "He can do everything that is supposed to be done. Archie certainly is a candidate for the Heisman Trophy."

Archie was asked about his reaction to statements about him being a prime candidate for the award.

"Everyone thinks of it as the greatest honor to a college. Last year Oklahoma didn't have a real good record but Steve Owens certainly deserved to win the Heisman Trophy. He was a great runner throughout the season."

"This year I think the team that wins big will have the recipient, so you have to call it a team honor. There are a lot of contenders and a lot more will probably develop during the season."

"It would be an even greater honor for someone walking up to accept to have the backing of an undefeated season," he said.

"I really never set any personal goals because I believe you go as your team goes," he said. "I think an SEC championship trophy would be more than a Heisman Trophy."

The soft-spoken quarterback with moderate sideburns and neatly trimmed red hair combed in modern style apparently has chosen to let his on field accomplishments state his case for post season honors.



BROKEN NECKS, as one could have evolved from the above picture in which Tech's Danny Hardaway is flipped during last season's battle with Rice.

Oklahoma speedsters bother SMU; Hixon arials key to Mustang win

Southern Methodist's strong passing game should give Oklahoma plenty of problems Saturday night in the Cotton Bowl, but Mustang coach Hayden Fry's biggest worry is the Sooners' speed.

"Oklahoma will probably have as much speed as any team we play this year," said Fry, who coached SMU to a 28-27 victory over the Sooners in the 1968 Bluebonnet Bowl. "I'm concerned how to cope with it."

Fry said SMU hasn't been able to get an accurate picture

of Oklahoma's new triple-option offense and pro-type pass defense in practice.

"Our players won't be able to realize how quick and strong Oklahoma is until we get into action," he said. "On the other hand, Oklahoma probably doesn't have anyone who can imitate Chuck Hixon in their practice sessions."

The fantastic Hixon needs only 10 completions against the Sooners to break the all-time NCAA record. The senior quarterback led the Mustangs

to their upset victory over Oklahoma in the Bluebonnet Bowl when the Sooners had the great Steve Owens.

The overall series is tied between the teams 1-1. SMU is 22-9-5 against Big Eight competition while Oklahoma is 35-36-3 against the Southwest Conference.

A crowd of 55,000 to 60,000 is expected in the Cotton Bowl for the 7:30 p.m. CDT kickoff.

Hixon is shooting at the completion record of 491 passes set by North Texas State's Steve Ramsey. Hixon already has established the best two-year passing and total offense statistics in history of collegiate football.

Baseball commissioner dismisses Tiger hurler

NEW YORK AP - Troubled Denny McLain was suspended for the remainder of the season today by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Kuhn said in a statement following a hearing with the Detroit pitcher and officials of the Tigers that further proceedings on the McLain situation will not be held until the end of the season.

In suspending McLain for the second time this year, Kuhn said, "Certain new allegations have been brought to my attention regarding McLain's conduct with respect to the Detroit management and information that on occasions McLain has carried a gun."

Except for his statement, Kuhn declined further comment and refused to answer questions.

Kuhn said today's hearing, "which was scheduled to determine whether McLain's recent conduct was consistent with his probationary status," was adjourned at the request of McLain's counsel, William Aikens.

McLain, a two-time Cy Young Award winner in the American League and a 31-game winner in 1968, has been on probation ever since being suspended from April 1 to July 1 for associating with gamblers.

Then two weeks ago he was suspended for seven days by the Tigers for throwing water on two Detroit sportswriters. But before he could rejoin the team, Kuhn told him to stay away and summoned him to today's meeting.

"I have reinstated McLain's suspension pending further proceedings, which by agreement of counsel will not take place before the end of the season," Kuhn said. "The present suspension of McLain was not brought about by his recent suspension by the Detroit club or by any conduct of the type which led to his earlier suspension by me on March 31." McLain was not available for comment.

Missouri hosts Bears in St. Louis; Devine's Tigers big eight Champs

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP - The Missouri Tigers, defending co-champions of the Big Eight Conference, face Baylor University Friday night in St. Louis and for the first time in years the team will open a season without what Coach Dan Devine calls "a No. 1 guy."

"We've always had a No. 1 guy at Missouri as far back as I can remember," Devine says. "That is not the case this year. However, I will say that Missouri doesn't have an area of real concern, no really major problem. Quarterback is an area of concern but we're not losing any sleep over it, and we're not wringing our hands about it."

play quarterback. The starter against Baylor is certain to be either Chuck Roper or Mike Farmer, both juniors. Neither has played enough to earn a Missouri letter. Both have been

plagued by injuries in the past but have fully recovered.

Devine grouped his 30 top players in a game-type scrimmage against the rest of the squad last Saturday, and the first teams won 63-7. Roper and Farmer alternated at quarterback with pretty much equal effectiveness.

"The quarterbacking was better than it has been in practice," Devine said. "It was the best it has looked all year. I still don't think we are really ready to play like a year ago."

Devine said the team was tired and would taper off in its preparation for Baylor.

Tailback Joe Moore performed in the long scrimmage as expected. He scored three touchdowns on short bursts of six, three and two yards. Aside from passing, Moore is the player Baylor must contain if the Bears hope to stop Miss-

ouri, ranked No. 11 in the pre-season poll and picked by many to win the Big Eight Conference championship this season despite the lack of a proven quarterback.

Devine admits he has some great football players this year. Among them are Moore, flanker Mel Gray, Offensive tackle Weisenfels, defensive tackle, Rocky Wallace and defensive end Mike Bennett.

Moore was the Tigers' top rusher in 1969 when he collected 1,312 yards in 260 carries. He scored five touchdowns and caught seven passes for 77 yards.

If either Roper or Farmer pans out as an outstanding passer, Missouri will be able to stage a fine aerial show and expects to find out very quickly in the Baylor game. The Tigers have some great receivers in Gray and John Henley. The wiry Gray has blazing speed and excellent footwork. He led Missouri in pass receipts last season with 26 for 705 yards and nine touchdowns. Henley had 19 for 320 yards and four touchdowns.

Missouri lost only two of 11 games in 1969. One of the losses was by 31-24 to Colorado and the other a 10-3 defeat by Penn State in the Orange Bowl. Baylor lost all of its 10 games.

TMA asks for ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — A rule to give injured football players more protection has been proposed by a committee of the Texas Medical Association.

It would require any player who "receives an injury to the head, neck, trunk, or lower extremities" to be carried off the field on a litter.

a member of the association's committee on athletics, said the rule "will prevent the player with a partially torn knee ligament from trying to walk to the sidelines and thereby, frequently, cause further damage."

"It would prevent the possibility of spinal cord injury in cases of neck and back fractures."

Dr. Louis Levy of Fort Worth,

LA VENTANA YEARBOOK PICTURES

ALL OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS MUST HAVE THEIR PICTURES MADE BY SEPT. 16 AT

EITHER KOEN'S STUDIO.

2222 Brdwy. 762-8755

1311 Univrsity. 763-3191

THIS EXCLUDES FRATERNITY & SORORITY MEMBERS

LOWEST Discount FOOD PRICES!

PURE SHORTENING (WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) 3 POUND CAN 38¢

RITE GOOD, ALL FLAVORS, NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN 26 OUNCE BOTTLE 17¢

BAMA, TART AND CREAMY QUART JAR 29¢

HAIR SPRAY, REGULAR 59¢ CAN 49¢

GOLDEN RIPE, DELICIOUS POUND 9¢

Fryers USDA INSPECTED, WHOLE, CHICKEN POUND 28¢

These Discount Prices Are Good Thursday, September 10 thru Wednesday, September 16, 1970 At:

SAV-U

DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

106 North UNIVERSITY

AMERICAN LAUNDRY

1 HOUR CLEANING

Open 7 am - 7:30 pm

2221 19th St.

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

LUBBOCK OPTICAL

1220 MAIN 763-6342

AUDIO LAB

RICK REED, OWNER

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

2805 Avenue Q 744-1784

B & V IMPORT MOTORS

Datsun***Triumph***Most imports

★ TUNE-UP SPECIAL ★

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

6523- AVE. H 744-7802

TV RENTALS

\$10.00 MONTHLY

EDWARDS ELECTRONICS

19th & Ave. M *762-8759

GIFT ITEMS

FINE WATCHES

DIAMONDS

COME IN SOON AND OPEN YOUR STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNT

Jewel Box

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

THE BOOKS YOU NEED ARE ARRIVING DAILY

THOSE HARD-TO-FIND TEXTS ARE ON THEIR WAY -- PLEASE CHECK BACK WITH US.

DON'T FORGET WE HAVE:

- ART SUPPLIES
- ARCHITECT SUPPLIES
- P.E. GEAR
- NOTEBOOKS, PENS, ETC.

Book & Stationery Center

1103 University P05 5775

STORE HOURS
MONDAY-THURS. 7 A.M.-10 P.M.
FRIDAY 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 10 P.M.

THE
TREND
SHOP

the charley brown

Where the girls are is where the Charley Brown is! This new-look CPO shirt/jacket in 100% wool has a warm fleece lining, great detailing including button front and button-down patch pockets. Distinctive plaids and solids. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

\$28

OPEN THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR FREE MICKEY MOUSE WATCHES!

RON PARKER WAS THIS WEEK'S LUCKY WINNER - BE SURE TO ASK HIM WHAT TIME IT IS.

INSTANT CREDIT TO TECH STUDENTS WITH ID S - A FREE TEXAS TECH ZIPPER GARMENT BAG WITH EACH COLLEGE ACCOUNT

Q Clothiers

QUICKSILVER CO. VAY - DOWNTOWN

Idle Thoughts

True blue fans wanted: against Tulane Saturday

By Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts while wondering who will be the first to be suspended for loaning his I.D. card this year.

The scene was a typical cowboy setting with the Lone Ranger and Tonto riding over the pass only to find themselves confronted with a thousand or so Redskins yelling for their hides.

Both men turned to the right and instead of a route of escape found the same number of foes. Now, turning to the left & rear they were faced with the same unhealthy situation.

The Lone Ranger in desperation turned to his loyal Indian friend and said "It looks as if we are surrounded Tonto." To which came this reply, "What do you mean we, White man?"

This story could be applied to almost any school in the nation and it's followers when things suddenly go sour.

Each school seems to think that this is the year for ye olde Flyswat State to take the conference crown only to be disappointed.

At Tech the situation has arisen for hopes and wild dreams to come to the front and this is well and good. But let's remember that once the boys step on that field they are representing each individual sitting in the stands.

Last spring after new head coach Jim Carlen had finished a practice session he walked along and talked to the student-body. He was truly interested in what they thought of the team and the athletic program in general. In other words he cared about the student body that in turn will judge his product.

The players feel that this is the best school in the conference for fans and have expressed it anyone within ear range. They take pride in being Red Raiders

After you go to the warm-up party or whatever, come to the stadium with your mind set on cheering and pulling for these guys.

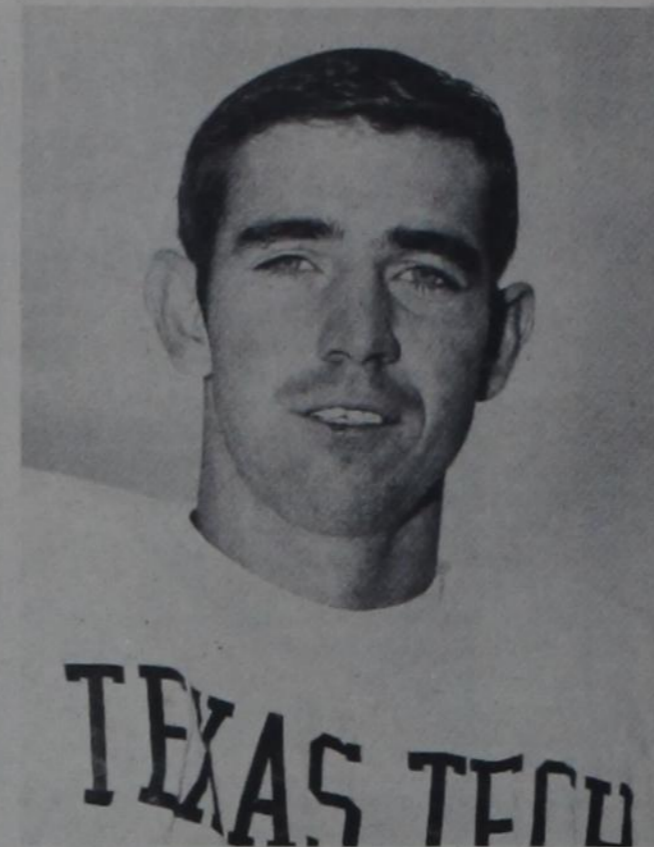
Remember that an athlete performs best when he feels that he is appreciated.

Too many times in the past fans have been just great while the team is on the winning side of the ledger. But let a team suffer and interception, fumble, or other miscue, and one would have thought that motherhood and apple pie had been outlawed in the Hub.

This Raider team is one of a lot of potential and must be given all the help and confidence that we, the student-body can give it.



GREG WATERS



JERRY REYNOLDS

Back-up quarterbacks bolster Raider potential

One of the no-no comments around the Tech Red Raider football camp is the discussion of the status of the team should the number one field general, Charlie Napper be put out of action.

Although not wealthy in talent in the reserve quarterback role, such as Arkansas and Texas, the situation is in the fast improving hands of two sophomores, Greg Waters and Jerry Reynolds.

Waters, nicknamed "Whitey", from San Antonio is rated the number two quarterback, due largely to his performance in last spring's workouts.

Waters had a great high school career at Alamo Heights where he was all-city three years and an all-stater the last year.

He was signed to Tech as a running back but found himself stationed back at his old position once the freshman campaign got underway. He performed well and finished as

the number two all time ground gained in Tech freshman records.

Last spring Waters and Jack Frampton battled off and on for the back-up job behind Napper. Water's running ability and his ability to handle the Tech option have given him the nod as the man to back-up Napper.

Waters seems well suited to handle the option since his strong point is the running game and he is a solid six feet and 184 pounds.

His passing ability doesn't match that of some of the other quarterbacks, but his passing touch is adequate.

The other reserve quarterback in the picture is Jerry Reynolds.

Reynolds from Spur, is also the quarterback that may wear the label of the most improved quarterback since last spring. A fine athlete in high school, Jerry gained all-regional honors in both basketball and football.

Once Reynolds had enrolled

at Tech he found himself with a lot of time on his hands because of the other quarterbacks on the freshman team.

Again on the roster of quarterbacks in spring drills Reynolds was listed on down the line behind Waters and Frampton, who has been red-shirted.

But to his credit, Reynolds took his licks in the spring, and then came back ready to play this fall.

His work was not overlooked as Coach Jim Carlen has announced that Reynolds would move up to man the quarterback spot behind Napper and Waters, due to his fine showings this fall.

One such display was in last Saturday's scrimmage in which Reynolds nailed his receiver for a long touchdown.

If a lot of hard work and concentration can overcome the lack of stars in the reserve quarterbacks, the Red Raiders will surely have no problem in the back-up role.

Houston Oilers prepare for NFL championship

So far in the 1-4 exhibition season that ends Sunday in Philadelphia, Houston Oilers' coach Wally Lemm has spent more time than usual looking at rookies, and while doing so, has used Charley Johnson sparingly at times.

But he thought Johnson did a fantastic job of calling plays as the Oilers upset favored Dallas, 37-21. Among other things, Lemm thought there had been a busted play when Johnson, on a third-and-one situation, called a pass and threw a 70-yard touchdown strike to Jerry Levias.

A week later, against Los Angeles, Lemm let Johnson work only the first quarter and then took a good look at Rhome. Despite the 20-3 loss, Lemm believes Rhome made a good showing.

"Jerry used his playbook well," he said. "He would have done better if he hadn't had a couple of passes dropped."

Lemm believes Roy Gerela will improve his 19-40 field goal record as a rookie and that the Oiler running game should improve.

Weddie Campbell is back at his halfback spot to team with fullback Hoyle Granger.

Despite some disappointments in exhibition pass handling, the Oilers never had such fine receivers as Levias, Mac Haik, Charley Joiner and Jim Beirne.

Houston's hopes for improved depth on defense received a bit of a set back after the Dallas game when Loyd Wainscott, a second-year middle linebacker from Texas, had to undergo knee surgery.

Houston showed signs of having no pass rush at times last year but, with more experience, Tom Domres, George Webster, and Elvin Bethea, have indicated this should improve. Doug Wilkerson, the No. 1 draft choice as a guard, also may wind up as a defensive end.

1969 finish-second in American League Eastern Division.

1969 record-6-6-2. Team's strong points - New quarterback combination headed by veteran Charley Johnson.

Team's weaknesses - defensive backfield depth and, possibly, punting. Best rookies - Punters Julian Fagan and Spike Jones, guard Doug Wilkerson.

Baseballers look for exciting year

With the addition of top junior college transfers and the recruiting of bright new freshmen to Coach Kal Segrist's Tech baseball squad the 1970-71 outlook has its optimistic possibilities. Segrist and his crew have an experienced baseball team for the coming campaign. Eight seniors, 'one junior, and two sophomores head the list of 1970 returning lettermen.

Doug Ault, a junior All-American Junior college transfer tops the list of the new recruits for Tech. Ault is accustomed to playing first base. Juniors Roy Carver, Dave Hazzard, Barry Hoffpaur, and Larry Knight come to Tech from various other junior colleges. Segrist has praise for Knight, whom, he says, will make a fine pitcher. Hoffpaur is a fleet second baseman while Hazzard and Carver play catcher and in the outfield, respectively.

Four freshmen signed Tech baseball scholastic recruiting program. Lubbock Monterey's Bobby Lewis, a hometown star with agility for the second sacker spot was a member of the Plainsmen's district 4-AAAA championship team in 1970. He lettered all three years while attending Monterey and was selected All-District in the diamond sport two of those three seasons. Robin Kilmer, a freshman from Dallas Woodrow Wilson signed a scholarship pact with Tech along with David Voegel of the Dallas area and Randy Prince of Midland Lee High School. Kilmer scoops up baseballs at shortstop, Voegel catches, and Prince, who is a 6 foot 10 inch basketball-baseball star will see his action on the pitching mound.

Randy Walker have been selected as team captains for the 1970-71 season. Owens is a slick third baseman while Walker hauls them down in centerfield. Both are three-year lettermen.

Sophomore Ruben Garcia, senior Bob Geurin, and senior Gilbert Vasquez are returning to the Tech squad as pitchers for Coach Segrist's diamond. Catcher-infielder Jerry Ballard, senior, are the remaining three returners to the team.

Six players who did not letter on last year's team but are in fall practice as squadmen: Bobby Martindale, sophomore infielder; Steve Prinz, junior infielder; Jim Wilson, sophomore infielder; Pat Duffy, sophomore pitcher; Jeff Hooker, sophomore pitcher; and John Bickley, a sophomore pitcher.

Coach Segrist reported that his team would begin fall workouts under his supervision Sept 18 and continue until Oct. 17. "Right now the fellas are on their own in practice," Segrist said.

There is a varsity group and a tryout group in workouts at the present time. Approximately 40 players are trying out for the Tech team. Segrist said that fall practice is open to anyone who has the ability to play. Segrist encourages people to tryout for the team. "It's a good opportunity to show ability," Coach Segrist said.

Commenting on the outlook for his team, Segrist reported that "we are solid at all positions except at shortstop and catcher, where probably new people will step in."

University of Texas to play before sell out crowds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas virtually is assured of playing before four sell-out crowds in home games this year, and the Oklahoma game in Dallas Oct. 10 is sold out for the 25th straight year.

Tickets are to be mailed to Longhorn fans Thursday. TU ticket manager Richard Boldt announced Wednesday that the Texas A&M game Nov.

26 and the Arkansas game Dec. 5 already are sold out.

Only the 3,500 bleachers at the south end of the stadium remain of the 66,000 capacity seating for the UCLA game Oct. 3.

More than 1,000 reserved seats remain for the season-opener against California Sept. 19, and that contest likely will be designated a knothole game for small fry in the bleacher sec-

tion. Boldt said the Texas Tech game in Lubbock Sept. 28 is sold out "for all practical purposes." The Tech ticket manager always holds out at least one ticket to keep games from being declared sellouts, he said.

Any "surplus" student tickets for these games will be sold to the public.

Montreal beats Chicago with ninth inning uprising, 1-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Wine's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth inning snapped a tie and gave the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory

over the pennant-contending Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

John Bateman started the winning rally with a leadoff walk off relief pitcher Roberto

Rodriguez and Adolfo Phillips ran for him. Phillips stole second and continued to third on catcher Randy Hundley's throwing error.

Rodriguez struck out John Boccabella and retired pinch hitter Boots Day on a fly to short center before Wine came through with his third hit of the game.

The loss dropped the third-place Cubs 1 1/2 games behind Pittsburgh and one game behind New York in the National League East. The Pirates were scheduled for a night game against St. Louis while the Mets played a twin-nighter with Philadelphia.

Billy Williams hit his 39th homer in the sixth inning and doubled home Don Kessinger in the seventh as the Cubs wiped out a 2-0 deficit against Montreal starter Bill Stoneman.

Read 50-100% faster next week. FREE!

Sample the Only Reading Course taught at the WHITE HOUSE, and to CONGRESSMEN, SENATORS, and KEY EXECUTIVES

Reading Dynamics is the only reading course taught at the White House during the Kennedy and Nixon administrations, to the key executives of almost every major corporation (such as IBM, General Electric and General Motors), and special Congressional classes. Why? Because it works.

Read faster, understand more, in less time!

If you don't understand and remember what you read, you've wasted your time. Unique techniques taught only at Reading Dynamics enable you to read and understand material at least 3 times faster (it's guaranteed!) . . . or your tuition is refunded. The average: comprehension increases 12%; speed jumps 470%. Learn to read in 12 minutes what before took an hour. Even homework and technical material!

No machines, No gimmicks. Reading Dynamics WORKS!

Learn to read fast naturally. Research has shown artificial aids inferior to the techniques taught in Reading Dynamics. You learn to read groups of words (not word by word), quickly, easily, and almost as fast as you can turn the pages.

Techniques taught ONLY at Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTES.

You learn comprehension, recall, concentration and how to read 4, 5, even 6 times faster through exciting, new techniques discovered by Evelyn Wood and taught only in her Institutes. You'll learn more in one lesson than most "reading" courses teach in a semester. And follow-up studies have shown Reading Dynamics graduates retain their skill . . . and most become even faster, better readers. Because it's the natural way to read faster.

Over 500,000 People have learned to read 3-10 times faster

Locally, hundreds of students, executives, and housewives have learned to read "Dynamically." They're part of more than 500,000 who've taken the Evelyn Wood course and learned to read all they need to read, quickly and thoroughly. If they can learn to read 3 to 10 times faster in only 8 weeks, you can too!

Over 150 Institutes located throughout the world.

Teaching over 100,000 people a year makes Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics the world's largest school of reading. And each person who enrolls has free lifetime privileges they may exercise at any of 150 Institutes throughout the world — from Australia to New York, Hawaii to Germany. The reason for the world-wide success of Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics? Because it works! And it will work for you!

COME TO A FREE SPEED-READING LESSON! NEXT WEEK!

KOKO PALACE 50TH AND Q OR READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE 1203 UNIVERSITY SUITE 204

CALL 762-0491



Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

Enjoy the glamour of old Mexico.

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

COMPLETE MENU INCLUDES: American and Children's portions.

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

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

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

outstanding values in Fine Jewelry

YOURS AT PRICES FAR BELOW USUAL!

14 kt. GOLD WEDDING BANDS ENTIRE SELECTION 50% OFF

a small deposit holds any gift

DIAMOND EARRINGS RETAIL 1/5 CARAT, \$105.00 JUST\$42.00PAIR

Selling Fine Diamonds To West Texas Since 1949

house of Alexander 2001 Broadway 747-0053 Monday Though Friday 9:30 - 5:30 Saturdays By Appointment Only

BURGER CHEF SPECIAL

SUPER CHEFS 2 FOR 88¢

SEPTEMBER 6 - SEPTEMBER 19

#1 43RD & AVE. Q #3 2ND & UNIVERSITY

PARDON THE HYPE BUT WE'RE OPEN "YOUR PLACE"

CUSTOM THREADS HEADGEAR CUSTOM LEATHER POSTERS NON - RIP - OFF PRICES CORNER 19th & W THE WAY IS PEACE... THE ROAD IS LOVE