

Tech suffers new parking crisis--5,000 bikes



Mass appeal

The bike racks built this summer proved incapable of handling the mass appeal of bike riding on campus this fall.

By GARRY R. MANGUM
Special Reporter

As commuter parking lots continue to fill, campus officials find themselves facing a new type of parking crisis this fall—the influx of 5,000 or more bicycles.

With this many two-wheeled vehicles on campus, problems are beginning to arise for the campus police. "This number of bikes on campus will definitely create a parking problem," Chief Bill Daniels of the Traffic Security Department said.

Daniels said the existing bicycle racks on campus will be augmented by the construction of several more. "We already see the bike-parking problem is going to be greater than we had anticipated," he said.

The parking problem is most evident since students are now parking anywhere they can attach a bicycle lock and chain. The new racks which were placed on campus last spring and this summer are already being filled.

Daniels said students would eventually be expected to park in the racks. At present time students park their bikes and attach the chain to trees, metal fences, light poles, park benches, and any other stationary object.

Tech has not made any arrangements, at the present time, to register the bikes in the same manner cars are now registered, Daniels said. "However," he said, "if the situation continues to become a large problem, I feel certain Tech will take steps toward bike registration."

At the present time the Bicycle Conspiracy, a campus organization of interested bike enthusiasts, is making arrangements to register bikes on

campus as an anti-theft precaution. By registering bikes they will be able to provide the serial number of the bike to campus officials if a theft occurs. The club is in hopes Tech will then take over the registration process.

The state legislature recently passed several new laws concerning the operation of bicycles and play vehicles on roadways. These laws went into effect Monday. They are very similar to the city ordinances passed by the Lubbock City Council several years ago, but have been very lightly enforced.

The Lubbock Police Department and Texas Department of Public Safety said they would probably not enforce these regulations rigidly for the first month. Violators will be issued a warning the first time an offense occurs. A ticket will be issued the next time.

The Traffic Security Department said the rules would also be enforced on campus by the campus police. "We will probably issue warnings the first few times, but we will eventually become strict about the operation of these vehicles on campus," Daniels said. He also said students should educate themselves on the new laws and refresh themselves on bike safety.

At the present time bicyclists can be seen riding against the flow of traffic, running lights and traffic signs, and in general violating the rules of safety. In the next few months this will probably come to a halt or the cyclist will find himself receiving a citation.

The new regulations apply "whenever a bicycle is operated upon any roadway or upon any path set aside for the exclusive use of bikes."

Bicyclists will be expected to have bikes equipped with brakes enabling them to skid on any dry, level, or clean pavement; ride astride a permanent and regular seat attached to the bike; carry only those persons at one time for which the bike was designed and equipped, not attach himself to any moving vehicle upon a roadway; ride as near to the right side of the roadway as practical; not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles (wherever a path is provided the bike rider will be expected to use the path instead of the roadway); and no bike rider will be allowed to carry any package or bundle which prevents the operator from keeping at least one hand on the handlebars or inhibits his vision.

Bicycles will be expected to comply with certain regulations regarding their operation at night. They must be equipped with a lamp on the front which will emit a white light for a distance of at least 500 feet and a red reflector on the rear (approved type by the DPS) visible from all distances from 50 feet to 300 feet to the rear when directly in front of the lawful beams of another vehicle. A red lamp visible from the distance of 500 feet to the rear may be used in addition.

In general, bike riders will be expected to obey the same rules of operation as motorists.

continue to process the charges accordingly.

However, Tech officials are anxious to assure students and their parents that should proper authorities determine that the tuition rate is subject to the President's wage and price freeze, individuals will receive refunds determined by the new regulations and payments will be made as rapidly as possible.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES



Plans revealed on lottery

Deadline set for reserved seats

By DONNY RICHARDS
Editor

Bill Scott, Student Association president, Monday announced plans for implementation of the new lottery system for student athletic seating.

The last day a student may purchase a reserved seat is Sept. 10. Reserved seat prices are \$15 for sideline and \$7.50 for end zone.

During the week of Sept. 11-17 all remaining seats in the east side student section will fall into the lottery system. Students desiring the lottery must pay the \$12.50 lottery seat price at the athletic ticket office.

However, all students desiring the

lottery who have already paid the \$5 deposit on a reserve seat must still pay the full lottery price. The \$5 deposit is automatically forfeited upon purchase of a lottery seat.

Drawing for the lottery seats will be held in the University Center on Sept. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students must present a \$12.50 receipt and I.D. for each seat drawn. Seats may be drawn in lots of one, two or four and are season lottery seats. There will not be individual drawings for each home game.

Beginning Monday the Athletic ticket office will be open from 6-9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for

ticket exchange. Under this system a student may take his and his date's ticket and exchange for two seats together, assuming the price of the tickets are equal, i.e. \$15-\$15, \$12.50-\$12.50, and \$7.50-\$7.50.

However, if the tickets are different price tickets, the students must sit in the higher priced seats and the difference of the two seats for each game must be paid. For instance, if a student has a reserved seat and dates a student holding a lottery seat, he must take both tickets and 50 cents and get two reserved seats together. This must be done for each of the five home games. A proportional ratio would also be worked out for other different seating arrangements.

Under established Southwest Conference price, non-students—spouse tickets and date tickets—must sell for the full price of \$30 for the season. End zone seats are \$15 for non-students for the season.

Scott also said that a buy-sell board would be put up in the University Center for students to buy or sell their seats for games that they won't be able to attend. The board should be up within the next 10-15 days Scott said.

Students must present their validated IDs each time they make a transaction.

Pass-fail must be indicated

Students taking courses on a pass-fail basis must indicate it during the first 12 days of class.

Students should go to their respective dean's office to sign their declarations.

No student may take more than 24 semester hours on a pass-fail basis during his college career. Only five hours may be taken pass-fail during any one regular semester.

Nor may students take more than nine hours pass-fail in courses satisfying general degree requirements. No courses which satisfy major or minor requirements may be taken pass-fail.

Students wishing to add or drop courses may do so during the first 12 days of classes. To do so, they must show their fee receipt.

The majority of the colleges are passing out add and drop slips but are not processing them until fee receipts are shown.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy. Warm through Wednesday. Low Tuesday night in mid 60's. High temperature Tuesday in upper 80's. Southerly winds 10-20 mph.

Policeman's murder prompts shotgun guard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Policemen armed with shotguns guarded San Francisco's nine police stations Monday as a massive manhunt began for a gunman who killed a desk sergeant and wounded a woman clerk in one stationhouse.

Police officials ordered the beefed-up security after the gunman burst into the Ingleside Station in the southwest part of the city late Sunday night, stuck a 12-gauge shotgun barrel through a hole in a bulletproof glass partition at the desk and fired.

Grand jury indicts 28

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted 28 persons on charges of conspiring to burglarize a government building in connection with a raid Aug. 21 on the Camden, N.J., Draft Board office.

The indictment, which adds seven persons to the 21 arrested in connection with the incident, was returned by a grand jury in the U.S. District Court in Camden.

Twenty of the original 21 were arrested on the night of the incident. The 21st was taken into custody by FBI agents the next day.

The arrests were made at the same time as FBI agents in Buffalo, N.Y., arrested five persons in connection with a similar, but apparently unrelated, raid on the Buffalo Draft Board office.

At the time of the arrests, the FBI said several of the persons had been caught "in the act." The Justice Department disclosed it had acted on information from an informer who had infiltrated the alleged conspiracy.

Police Lt. Charles Ellis, heading the investigation, said several persons were involved in what he called the "execution-type killing" of Sgt. John V. Young, 45. The clerk, Ellen Lipney, 31, was struck in the arm by two shotgun pellets.

Ellis said the police radio had broadcast a description of the actual killer—a slender man in his early 20s, about 6 feet tall, wearing a light shirt, with a medium Afro hairdo.

Ellis said he believes the shooting was part of the "revolutionary movement" in the United States, particularly in the San Francisco Bay area. He noted that the hit-and-run approach was similar to revolutionary methods "that Che Guevara preached."

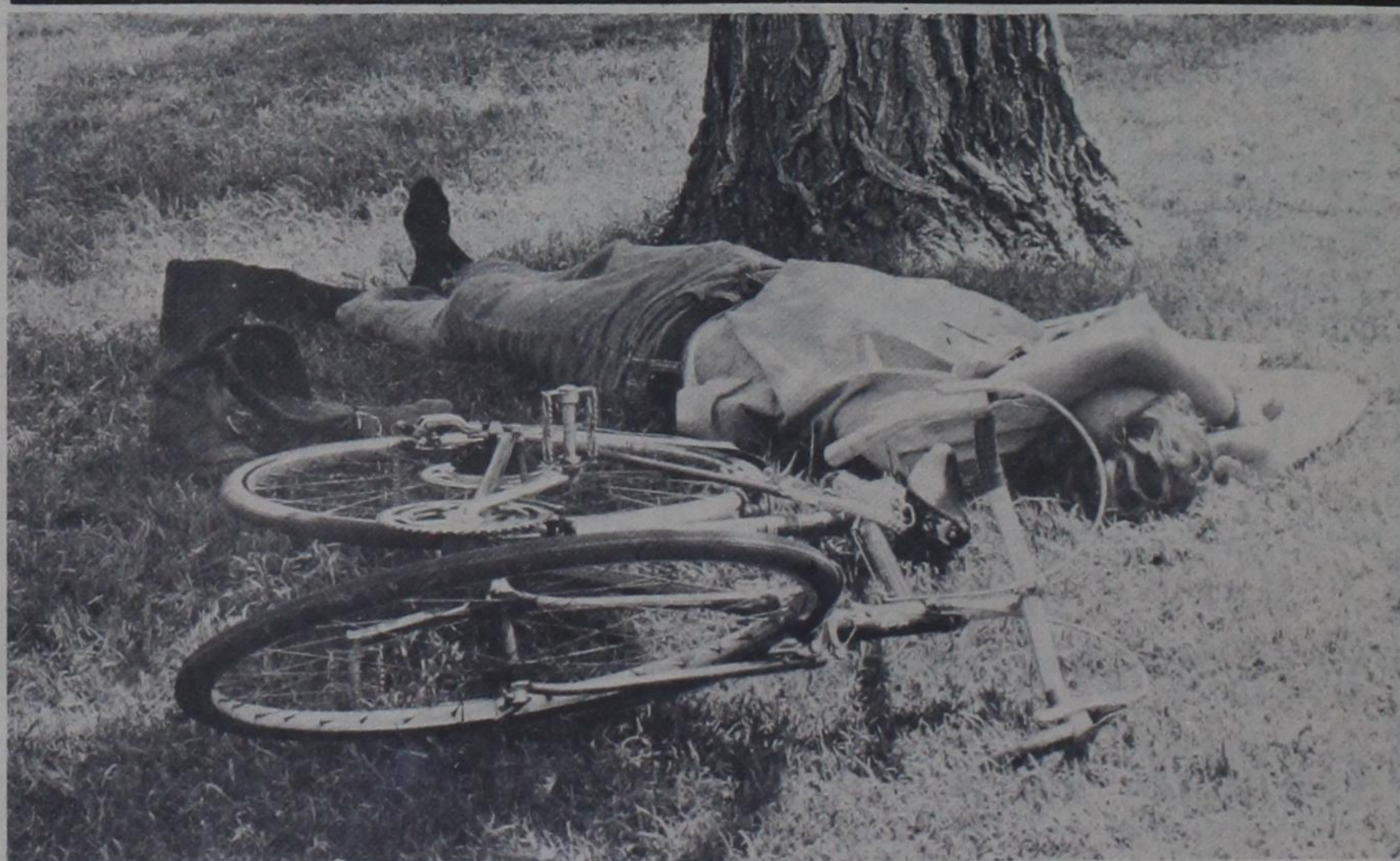
"It's senseless," he said. "There's no other motive. It seems like it's all part of this San Quentin killing, these bombings, the bombings at Stonetown tonight."

Less than an hour before the shooting, a Bank of America branch in Stonetown, a shopping center a mile northwest of the police station, was bombed. The explosion broke several windows and ripped a 12-inch-by 8-inch hole in the building.

On Saturday night, powerful time bombs heavily damaged State Department of Corrections offices in Sacramento and San Francisco's famed Ferry Building. In letters to news media, a radical Weatherman group calmed credit. The Weather Underground said the bombings were in retaliation for "the assassination of George Jackson."

Jackson, 29, one of the three Soledad Brothers, was killed Aug. 21 in an abortive escape attempt from San Quentin Prison. Two white inmates and three guards also were killed.

A third explosion Saturday night wrecked a State Department of Rehabilitation office in San Mateo.



Easy rider

This unidentified rider rested during the strenuous first day of classes, keeping his transportation close at hand.

Editorial

So now they say they're gonna stop selling reserved seat football tickets on Sept. 10. Students who want lottery seat tickets have to pay cash (\$12.50, no deposit accepted) between Sept. 11 and 17.

And it's for the entire season, see? And if you're gonna take a date to a game and if you want sit with your date, you have to exchange tickets each week. But if there's nobody to trade for those lousy seats you had the last home game, well, then, that's just your tough luck. And you sit alone.

On the other hand, if somebody does exchange with you, but your date has a reserved seat ticket instead of a lottery seat ticket . . .

The Athletic Department's solution to the football ticket trauma is the most absurd proposal since the "weekend meals only" optional meal ticket scheme. Abandoning the students' uncomplicated lottery proposal, the powers that be have adopted instead a plan unlikely to rate even comprehension, much less participation.

As proposed by the students themselves, the original lottery system was a masterpiece of simplicity. The Athletic Department was to allot 14,500 seats to the students each Monday morning before a home game. The students would then have five full days to participate in the continuing lottery.

One squirrel cage would hold single seat tickets. Another would hold seats in groups of two. The third would hold groups of four seats. The number of IDs presented would govern the number of tickets drawn. What could be more simple?

The logic behind the revised proposal is only too obvious. The Athletic Department assumes, and justifiably so, that students will consider the plan more trouble than it's worth and avoid it like the plague. The Athletic Department then will be able to return to its responsibility-free "first come, first serve" athletic seating system next season.

And, claiming that the disastrous lottery system was the students' proposal, the Athletic Department will escape with a clean record, but a guilty conscience.

Cass Ray

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Letters to the Editor

Praises president Grover Murray

It seems that in a time when the college campus represents a choice between an education and self-defense, most students in less conservative universities than Tech feel free and willing to blame the heads of administration for all the ills that force them to burn buildings. As a senior at Tech I have realized that such is not the case here.

We at Tech have the fortune of being under the most competent administration of Dr. Grover Murray.

"When I first came to Tech, I saw thefts, murders, suicides, and empty dorms. In the four

years since Dr. Murray took office, I've seen a lighted campus, a better social atmosphere, and overflow dorms.

Dr. Murray was greeted with a beautiful forethought called the Wiggins Complex; two half full dorms and the world's largest scoreboard. True, Tech had to make up for a previous mistake by forcing on-campus living and enduring the cries of upset students. Today most anybody who wants to can live off campus, and those who don't, have good reason to find the dorm more pleasing than yesteryear. (Especially the

women)

And although his hands were tied during the name change dispute of two years ago, Dr. Murray seemed to make it evident that he was on the students side.

So things are really not so bad. Possibly without Dr. Murray they could have been worse. So, thank you Dr. Murray for giving the University back to the students.

Tom B. Turbiville
5301 W. 11th Apt. 233

Tech guide staff complimented

After reading the Student Association Guide to Lubbock and Texas Tech 1971-72, the entire staff has my compliments.

I've been most entertained and duly informed about the situation as it now stands at Texas Tech and the Lubbock community. I feel as a service to an incoming freshman it gives him a true feeling what really goes on at Texas Tech University and not the usual pseudo picture he receives from most of the authorities.

It is clearly not meant to be slanted in any direction and I am sure as you can see by the wide cross-section of persons contributing, the Student Association Guide has tried to be a completely objective publication.

It is good to see that the Student Association has finally taken the initiative to come out with a publication that gives the true story behind Texas Tech and Lubbock.

Do not make the mistake of taking all that is printed as a dead serious proposition, it is written to be satirical and in that fashion take it as such. Laugh at it, laugh with it, laugh about it, but at the same time learn from it.

To be a productive citizen in any society, whether it be a college community or a booming metropolis, you must be an informed citizen. There fore, you are doing yourself and

Texas Tech an injustice if you do not read the new Student Association Guide.

If nothing else, it does inform you of the situation on campus and in the surrounding community. Whether you agree or disagree makes no difference, at least you have read it and been exposed to it and by doing that you have become opinionated, and this is all we ask.

So, if you haven't read the new Student Association Guide to Lubbock and Texas Tech, read it and if you have read it, pass it on.

Paul Horton
Senator-BA



About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

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Campus satire

Spicing up the catalog

By Charles B. Moore

Year after year educators continue to label university courses in the same old, dull scholarly manner. It is little wonder then that many promising young men just out of high school do not go on to college.

Perhaps it's time for university catalog writers to adopt Madison Avenue techniques. As everyone knows the thing that sells paperback books is a picture of a nude girl on the cover with a hair-raising description of what is about to happen to her.

While most universities aren't ready yet for artists, they could do the next best thing and vividly describe what colleges courses are all about.

As a starter here are a few suggestions.

132. COLLEGE RHETORIC: Was Spiro Agnew born with the gift of "strumming the gut chords?" The answer is no. He started with basic pithy and pungent English courses. You may not be a second Agnew but one semester with this course and your girl friend will think so.

333. BIO-ECOLOGY: They On What?

Do you know which current most businesses operate on? Seems to me most public "business" operates on Direct Current. A policy-making Board activates the administrators who, in turn, "activates" THE Board—each seemingly dedicated to polishing the image of the other and operating at a predictable level.

What we need now is an Alternating Current which only cunning citizens can supply—a shifting current whereby some trends can be amplified and others reversed.

Lillian Rountree
4503 W. 18th

Look out

Next time one of our little "horned toads" scampers across your path, you should give him more than a cursory glance. He may soon go the way of his good buddy the Dinosaur.

Although he's proved he's an enduring little guy, he's suffering from indigestion these days. Seems the bugs he relies on for sustenance have been getting an abundance of DDT, Dieldrin and other such delicacies which are as non-selective as we are indiscriminate.

Lillian Rountree

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said it couldn't be done but now for the first time hidden secrets of sex are explored in the environment which breeds and exploits it.

152. ANALYTICAL GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS II.: A spine-tickling Hitchcock thriller. A horrifying trip through the most diabolical maze ever devised. Soon to be made into a motion picture.

435. ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY: A look into the unknown world of the weird and supernatural Rorschach. Not for the weak-hearted. A doctor's clearance required.

311. THEATRE ACTIVITIES: Shocking! Raw! Savage! The uncensored inside account of the life of a starlet and the strange demands made upon her by producers.

322. (THIRD YEAR ROTC) SMALL UNIT TACTICS AND COMMUNICATIONS: The things men say to each other

when fighting and dying in a world without women. Not recommended for females.

330. ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT: Can a lower ranking executive survive in the animal-world of back-biting heartaches that exist at the top echelons of management? Critics raved about this expose.

328. APPRECIATION OF ART TODAY: Banned for years by the Supreme Court! The course that dares to explore where Ginzburg feared to tread. Suggested only for aesthetes.

231. PRINCIPLES OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING I, it could only be read behind barns.

After artists finished with the cover of

Brazil building high-rise cemeteries

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A future visitor to a gravesite in Sao Paulo may ride up an elevator 30 or 40 floors rather than make the conventional trip to the far-off grassy field on the outskirts of the city.

The population is going up, the accident rate is going up and all the while the available land space is diminishing.

So Sao Paulo city planners are thinking of making the cemeteries go up.

Plans under study by the mayor's office call for the construction of high-rise

cemetery buildings in lieu of expanding present burial grounds or setting aside new ones.

"Sao Paulo is a city where it is becoming increasingly difficult to die," architect Fernando Martins Gomes told an interviewer.

Martins Gomes is the man credited here with introducing the idea of the "vertical cemetery" as a solution to the problems of overcrowded cemeteries and decreasing land area.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Navy divers planning assault on 'unattainable' depth

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The Navy, seeking to learn how deep men can swim free in the ocean and work at the same time, is planning an assault on the 1,000-foot mark—once thought unattainable.

Oceanographers hope the series of dives next spring off Florida will show that men can work at great depths for extended periods. They claim this

could lead to development of oil and mineral deposits on the outer limits of the continental shelf. These include vast oil deposits discovered by deep sea drills and evidence of ore bodies, such as manganese and copper, just under the sea floor.

Man now can descend thousands of feet in special vehicles, but must rely on remote controls to do work. The

Navy divers will be swimming in the water, free of any vehicle, with only hoses furnishing life-sustaining heat and air attached to a nearby diving bell.

But Navy doctors say there is a physiological limit to how deep man can go.

Dr. Edward Flynn, a Navy medical officer, predicts man will never swim deeper than

2,000 feet.

"I think the limiting factor will be the increase in work of breathing at that depth," he wrote recently.

The reason, he said, is that at 2,000 feet water pressure is 60 times that of the air on land and a gas becomes almost like a liquid—hard to breathe in and out.

For the dives next spring, a support vessel equipped with a diving system will position itself over the descent point. Divers will be locked into a shipboard quarters and the air pressure

gradually increased over 24 to 48 hours until it equals the water pressure at 1,000 feet.

Then they'll don thermal underwear adapted from the Apollo moon missions, rubber suits through which hot water will be pumped to keep them warm, helmets with earphones and sophisticated face masks and breathing hoses.

The aquanauts will climb through a door into a small capsule bolted to their living quarters. They'll close the hatch, the ship's crew will unbolt the capsule and a winch will lower it into the water.

After the quick journey to 1,000 feet, they will open the capsule hatch, hook onto umbilicals to supply hot water and breathing gas, and slip into the water.

After their stay at 1,000 feet, which could last several hours, they'll re-enter the capsule and close the hatch. It will be hoisted to the ship deck and the divers will return to the living quarters.

The system is similar to that used in the successful Sealab I and Sealab 2, except the divers are living onboard the ship instead of a habitat on the sea floor.

More Negroes seen at polls

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After 40 years of civil rights leadership, Roy Wilkins says the 1970 decade will herald a dramatic upsurge in black America's success at the ballot box with the support of militants.

"There will be more Negroes registering to vote, more running and more elected to public office," predicted Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People since 1955.

"This trend has come with the hearty support of the so-called Militants who at first were disdainful of the voting process," he said in an interview while visiting here. "They were talking about not registering and not voting in 1964 and 1968, but now there's a switch and they see it gives them a voice and some influence."

A renewed interest in politics by America's 22 million blacks has helped elect 1,500 Negroes to office at all levels of government, Wilkins said.

"But blacks have a long way to go to be fairly represented," he added quickly. "I'm not just talking about a population basis either. The Negroes are slowly coming into their own and we can look for more elected officials, legislators and judges."

He once condemned the Black Power concept as "the father of hatred and the mother of violence," but Wilkins now says he considers even the most militant black revolutionary groups allies in a battle against racial injustice.

"We and the Black Panthers are on the same side but we may not agree all down the line," he said. "The Panthers have no more than 1,000 to 1,500 members but they have a great

deal more sympathy than that, because they complain of things the average Negro knows are

Wilkins, who turned 70 Monday, joined the 460,000-member NAACP in 1931 as assistant executive secretary. He has seen the civil rights struggle through the days of Jim Crow and Southern Lynchings to the growth of Black Power and black separatist movements.

Wilkins has steadily marshaled NAACP strength against racial discrimination in schools, jobs and housing in nonviolent fashion.

Most black people share the Panthers' belief that a trial is no more than "a shake of the dice" for a black man, plus a conviction that the militant group has been persecuted by police and government officials Wilkins said.

Raider Roundup

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Muslim Students Association in the University Center. Friday at 2:30 p.m. there will be a prayer meeting at 2307-A Broadway. For more information, call 747-8911.

FACULTY BOWLING LEAGUE

The Tech Faculty Bowling League will have an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 2, at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Club. For information, contact Harmon Morgan at 742-7115 or Mrs. Beverly Thompson at 739-4483.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will have a smoker with refreshments and slides Tuesday Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Ballroom, University Center.

SADDLE TRAMPS

First meeting of the Saddle Tramps is at 6 p.m. today in BA 157. All pledges and members are urged to attend.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have its first organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m. at 2016 Main Street. For more information call 762-8595.

TERTULIANOS

New Tertulianos members will be welcomed with a party Sept. 3, at Buffalo Lakes. There will be a 25 cent gate charge.

BIBLE TEACHING

St. Paul Episcopal Church, 16th at X, is sponsoring a dinner Sunday, Sept. 6, at 6 p.m. to be followed by Bible teaching and prayer fellowship.

TT RODEO ASSN.

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will have its annual barbeque Thursday, Sept. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Memberships are available for interested rodeo goers.

Paris expands

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Construction of 48 apartment units for married students is planned by Paris Junior College.

A \$19,058 debt service grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development has been announced for the project.

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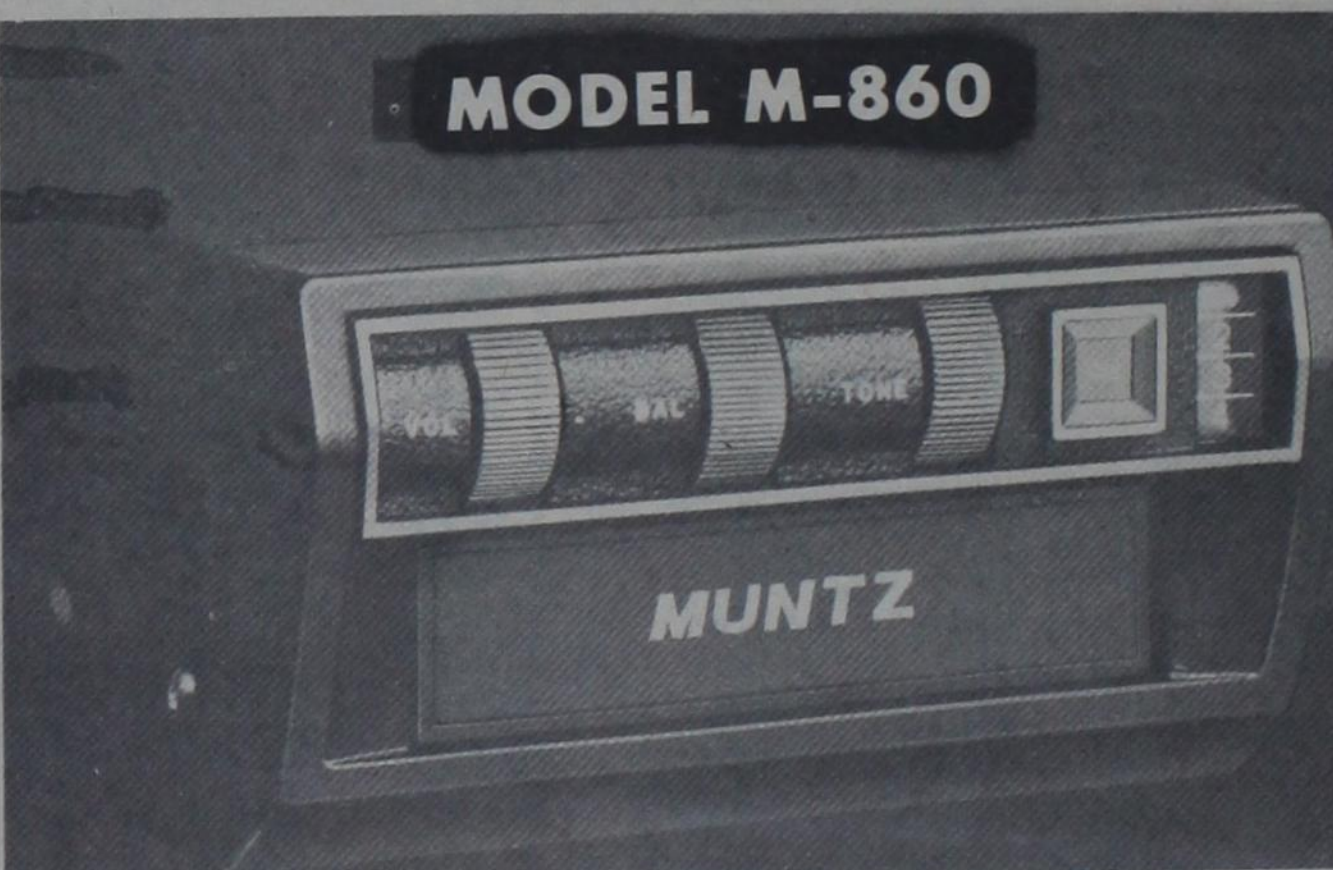
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Tax shelter investors reviewed by commission

By ICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP)—An impending Securities and Exchange Commission decision could ultimately force a major change in the burgeoning sale of shares in multi-family housing projects to investors looking for tax shelters.

Concern is mounting among

Five new ghost towns reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau reports that five incorporated localities became ghost towns during the 1960s. They were listed among 116 incorporated places in the nation that had population of 25 or fewer in 1970.

The five places which declined to zero population were Ironton, Colo., which had one resident in 1960; Lakeside, Colo., which lost 28 residents during the decade; Lost River, Idaho, which lost 58; Riddott, Iowa, and Westfall, Ore., eight. In addition, the Census

housing promoters over the possibility they may have to make public more information and use up more time in attracting investors.

Housing experts are uncertain what the effect might be on financing the housing market, particularly low and middle-income segments heavily backed by Federal

Bureau listed three places which did not exist in 1960 and which were incorporated but had no residents in 1970; Bay City, Alaska, St. Charles, Ill.; and Parker, Tex.

The 116 incorporated places of under 25 population compares with a total of 79 such places in 1960.

A Census spokesman said the St. Charles, Ill., listed as having no residents in 1970 is in DuPage County, and not to be confused with a Chicago suburb of 12,928 with the same name in neighboring Kane County.

Housing Administration programs.

The concept at issue is integration—not racial, but operational integration of several projects by one sponsor.

The case at issue involves Calprop Corp. of Los Angeles, developer of more than 20 garden apartment complexes in Southern California since 1961.

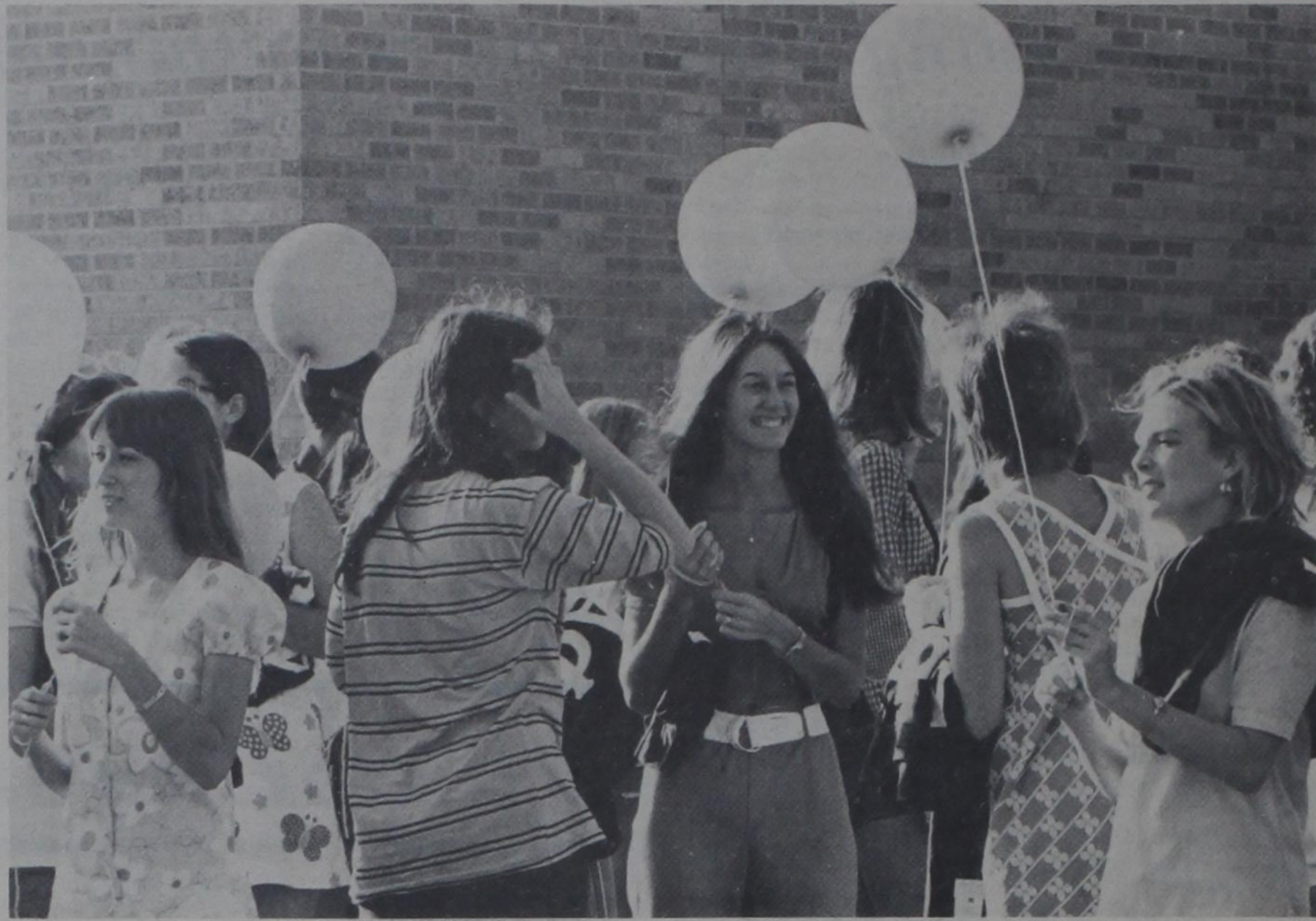
The SEC action, expected next week or soon after, would apply only to the Calprop case, but it will be the first SEC decision in this type of case and the housing industry is looking toward the ruling as a guideline to SEC thinking.

Action by the SEC staff in a related Calprop matter indicates the regulatory agency is moving toward action against the practice of selling limited partnerships in apartment complexes, principally investors looking for a way to lessen their tax on income from other sources.

Apartment is a favored tax shelter because tax rules permit much of the cost of the buildings to be depreciated in early years of the project, thus providing the investor with a large paper loss that is tax deductible, even though there is no actual cash lost.

Calprop maintains it sold limited partnerships in each of its projects separately. The SEC does not require securities used in such transactions to be registered if they are sold only to a small number of sophisticated investors.

Calprop did not register the various offerings. In February, however, it decided to make a general offering of its stock and submitted a registration statement to the SEC.



The rush is on!

The Greek houses along 19th Street were locations for more than a few sorority rush parties in the weeks preceding the start of classes.

Man dares to daydream fancy flights

NEW YORK (AP)—The measure of a man isn't what he does so much as what he dares to daydream doing.

One may be a prisoner of routine without being a slave to it. The unfettered mind looses the leash of the fettered body and roams the world a rebel. In our fancies we are indeed free.

The deskbound, prim-faced secretary transposes herself in fancy into another Cleopatra floating on a luxurious barge down the Nile. The anemic office boy turns himself into a roaring tiger in a harem.

However, if a man can't invent his own daydreams, he can at least borrow the daydreams of others until he becomes strong enough finally to dare his own. Here are a few daydreams deeds of derring—do you are welcome to practice on:

Get a Prussian haircut and wear a monocle with it.

Learn to play the harmonica and become a wandering troubador under the windows of lovesick housewives in the nearest suburb.

Ride over Niagara Falls in a big tractor tire.

Start a floating crap game in the boss's office as soon as he leaves for an afternoon of golf.

Have a fourth martini for lunch and see where that gets you.

Give your best girl a rhinestone engagement ring and see how long it takes for her to find out it is even phonier than the sender.

Tickle the south end of a north-going mule with a peacock feather.

Develop a new breed for termites that will eat anything made of plastic but get sick at the taste of wood.

Breach a contract to bleach a brunette.

Take a cannibal to lunch during National Brotherhood Week.

Sell a rug to an Armenian.

Have your palm read by Ali McGraw.

Listen to a television talkshow featuring an hour and a half of silent conversation.

Catch that big fish that is always getting away from other fishermen.

Think of an idea to put in the office suggestion box that will make the president of the company think of making you an executive.

Remember, any daydream can turn a swivel chair into a white horse.

Opposition to insurance increase

Sen. McKool states his views

AUSTIN (AP)—Larry Teaver, Gov. Preston Smith's new appointee to the State Insurance Board, said Monday he would oppose a car insurance rate increase unless he receives "some awfully good reasons" why premiums should rise.

He also said in an interview that he hopes to convince Dallas Sen. Mike McKool, who criticized his appointment, that he will be a true representative of consumer interests.

Smith named Teaver, one of

his administrative assistants and his chief traveling companion, to the board Friday. The appointment takes effect Wednesday.

Teaver, 52, is a former Lubbock insurance agent.

The three-man board was about to issue new car insurance rates when President Nixon's wage-price freeze forced a delay in the decision.

Now Teaver, who replaces Charles Matthews on the board, will have a say when the board again confronts the rate issue after the price freeze ends.

Smith met with the board Aug. 11 and later issued a statement saying he had urged them to "hold the line on automobile insurance rates with no increase in premiums."

The board's staff had proposed a 2.8 per cent average statewide increase, while the insurance industry had asked for a rise of nearly 10 per cent.

"I would have to have some awfully good reasons to go against his wishes," Teaver said. The board, he added, is "leaning toward holding the line."

But he acknowledged he was "awfully green on the interworking of insurance rates" and did not want to say

unequivocally how he would vote until he had studied the board's rate information.

If he should be persuaded that higher rates are needed, Teaver said, he "would talk with the governor at length...There may be some things that have to be brought to the governor's attention."

McKool said Sunday that Smith's statement that Teaver would be "consumer oriented" was "ridiculous." Putting Teaver, a former insurance man, on the board to guard board was "like appointing the fox to guard the hen house," McKool said.

Teaver said he would discuss his views with McKool "any time, any place."

Representing the consumer is "my role over there. I was charged by the governor with doing the best of my ability to give the consumer a fair shake."

Teaver's appointment is subject to Senate confirmation when Smith calls the legislature back into special session, probably next year. He said he hoped he could convince the

Senate of his concern for consumers.

The legislature gave the board power to issue rules on cancellations and renewals of insurance policies. As an agent, Teaver said, he saw companies cancel or refuse to renew policies of many customers with good driving records.

He said he favored the adoption of strict rules under which a policy could not be cancelled without just cause.

Smith has the power to appoint the board chairman and could legally replace Chairman Ned Price with Teaver.

But Teaver said the chairmanship "hasn't been discussed" in his conversations with the governor.

Teaver, a tall, slender, balding man, has physically "defended" the governor on occasion, even disconnecting a television cameraman he thought was overly aggressive in his pursuit of Smith. Now, he says, he must defend the public.

"I believe we should treat insurance companies fairly and with integrity. But John Q. Public pays the bill, and he should be given first priority," Teaver said.

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Historical quarterly enters 75th year

AUSTIN (AP)—The Southwestern Historical Quarterly, official publication of the Texas State Historical Association, has entered its 75th year.

Professor Joe Frantz, director of the TSHA and editor of the quarterly, claims the publication is among the nation's leading half dozen state historical journals that "transcend state lines."

Circulation is at an all-time high of 3,500 and is going up at the rate of about 10 per cent a year, he says, while many

similar history publications are in a decline.

Writing in the current issue, Dr. Frantz says that "the hundreds of articles and thousands of pages of history preserved in the first 74 volumes certainly constitute one of the great assemblages of regional historical materials in this nation."

Begun in 1897 as the quarterly of the Texas State Historical Association, the publication first focused narrowly on Texas.

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OFFER EXPIRES, JAN. 1, 1972

Mod star recalls past

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Even after three years of regular employment in the hit ABC series "Mod Squad," Michael Cole has a tentative attitude about the fame and money that have come with it.

He speaks often of the care-free, penniless days when he was "living in the street" in San Francisco during the freewheeling days of the early 1960s.

He looks back on those days the way an old soldier looks back on his wars — only the

good memories remain.

"They called them beatniks," he said during a noon beer-break on his day off. "I was working in a bookshop and I'd watch them come in and wander around picking up a book here and there and reading a little. I had no sense that there were drugs, just a feeling that these people were happy and free to do what they wanted to do."

Interest in acting came later when Michael started studying with a theater workshop in Los Angeles. At one lean period, a prop stage bed was his temporary home. When producer Aaron Spelling dreamed up "Mod Squad," Michael Cole was the first performer cast, playing the role of Peter Cochran.

"I'm not acting in the sense of creating a character," he said. "I use a lot of mental and emotional recall — after all, the hardest thing for an actor is to be himself. But I guess you can say that Pete Cochran is very close to Michael Cole."

Today he lives in a fine house in the San Fernando Valley, drives an expensive imported car — and the strongest impression one gets is his own sense of impermanence.

"I'm going to get married Sept. 2," he said suddenly. "Paula-Paula Dickinson — and I are going to do it. She is my girl and, after all, I like a home and most of all I like the sense there is — somebody there who cares for me." Michael and Paula have known each other for eight years, but even so the prospect of such a definite tie seems to frighten him.

"I've thought a lot about marriage, and I've thought a lot about running right back to living on the street," he said.

"That's a different thing — you stay awhile with people you know. You're lonely and you become friends with people in different bars — lonely people you say 'hell no' to . . . anyway, I've decided to get married."

Many of you may have read pre-release publicity for a film called "Speed Is Of The Essence." Appropriately enough, this film follows the downhill lives of two intelligent individuals (one an aspiring intern; the other an assistant editor of children's books) who, while trying to make contact with their individual dreams, take a wrong turn and wind up in a ratty apartment shooting hard drugs into their veins. The film now playing at the Arnett-Benson, "Believe In Me," is the very same movie.

The reasons behind this ridiculous title change I do not know. The advertising for "Believe In Me" makes the film appear to be a romantic, "take your hanky to the theatre" type of movie. But MGM's advertising department is the only one I can find fault with. The motion picture itself is a depressing, gloomy, yet well-filmed drama.

Michael Sarrazin and Jacqueline Bisset play David Remy and Pamela Keefe, at first a handsome couple who meet, fall in love, and decide to live together. Both stars are superb. They are completely believable as speed freaks—and yet never allow the audience to turn against them.

Sarrazin, noticeably the weaker of the two, wins our compassion through his constant tenderness towards children and hospital patients; his sincerity lies in really longing to become a doctor. On the other hand, Miss Bisset controls our feelings through her desperate attempt to escape from the drug scene completely.

Though sung by Lou Rawls, Fred Karlin's theme song seems out of place—but the actual music soundtrack lends a much-needed softness to the

The Movie Scene

by Bill Kerns

There are also some stretches of beautiful photography which, because of the nature of the film itself, just do not belong. But the ones who actually bring the film across are writer Israel Horovitz and director Stuart Hagmann, the same team responsible for the disappointing "Strawberry Statement." Hagmann's build-up is tremendous. The manner in which he fashions ultimate destruction out of a series of seemingly innocent circumstances is downright frightening.

"Believe In Me" is rated R. There is no nudity to speak of, and the language is rough only towards the film's end. But there are some very shocking, though not offensive, scenes. In short, it's not a very pretty picture. "Believe In Me" is an

Awards Night

fetes 30 stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Former boxing champions Joe Louis, Max Schmeling and Sugar Ray Robinson are among sports and show business personalities who will be honored at the first annual "Lulu" Awards Night on Sept. 30 at the Hollywood Palladium.

Schmeling, former world heavyweight king from Germany, will come from Hamburg for a special salute on his 68th birthday, sponsoring International Goodwill Ambassadors Association announced Sunday.

Boxing promoter Aileen Eaton, singer Ella Fitzgerald and entertainers Frank Sinatra and Bob Hope are among about 30 persons scheduled to receive the awards.

ugly look at an ugly part of life...but it remains an extremely fine piece of movie making.

Though there is an interesting comment on diet pills, the film's message is obviously that drugs simply are not playthings. Hagmann makes this point perfectly clear through a number of scenes. Sarrazin's treatment of an OD (overdose) victim is one; another is the outward changes in the appearances and characters of the two stars; yet another is the simple identification of a cadaver in cold storage. But the scene that seems to stick in one's mind is the one in which Jacqueline Bisset tries to borrow \$500 from her brother, only to have him hand her thirty and say, "Go out and buy a gun and blow your brains out. It's cheaper and it's faster."

Audiences are asked to fill out questionnaires as they enter and leave the Arnett-Benson

MGM is apparently interested in audience reaction to "Believe In Me", as it was not originally scheduled to open in New York until September. But I don't think there's much doubt as to the film's merit. It's a winner. "Believe In Me" is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson Theatre. Rated R. Admission price \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "Believe In Me." Stars Michael Sarrazin, Jacqueline Bisset, and Kurt Dudenhoff. Produced by Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff. Edited by John C. Howard. Photographed by Dick Kratina and Richard C. Brooks. Screenplay by Israel Horovitz. Music by Fred Karlin; theme song sung by Lou Rawls. Directed by Stuart Hagmann. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor release.

Polls support Nixon

By the associated press

Three opinion polls report strong support for President Nixon's new economic policy, generally favorable or generally unfavorable.

Percentages favoring the policy ranged up to 75 per cent among non-union families. Percentages favoring the policy ranged up to 75 per cent among non-union families.

The Gallup Poll said 75 per cent of those questioned in non-union families favored the wage-price freeze and other aspects of the new policy, with 14 per cent disapproving the policy and 11 per cent undecided.

In union families, Gallup reported 65 per cent favoring the policy to 25 per cent against it and 10 per cent having no opinion.

Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., reported results of a poll of union families which showed 71 per cent favoring the policy, 18 per cent against it, and 11 per cent with no opinion. This poll asked interviewees if they supported the President's "plan for providing jobs and halting inflation."

Time magazine reported a poll done for the magazine by the Albert E. Sindlinger organization actually showed union families more in favor of the new policy than those in nonunion households.



Bike aweigh!

Harlan Cain, a junior from Ropesville, joins the many bicycle riders on campus.

Rules given on pollution systems

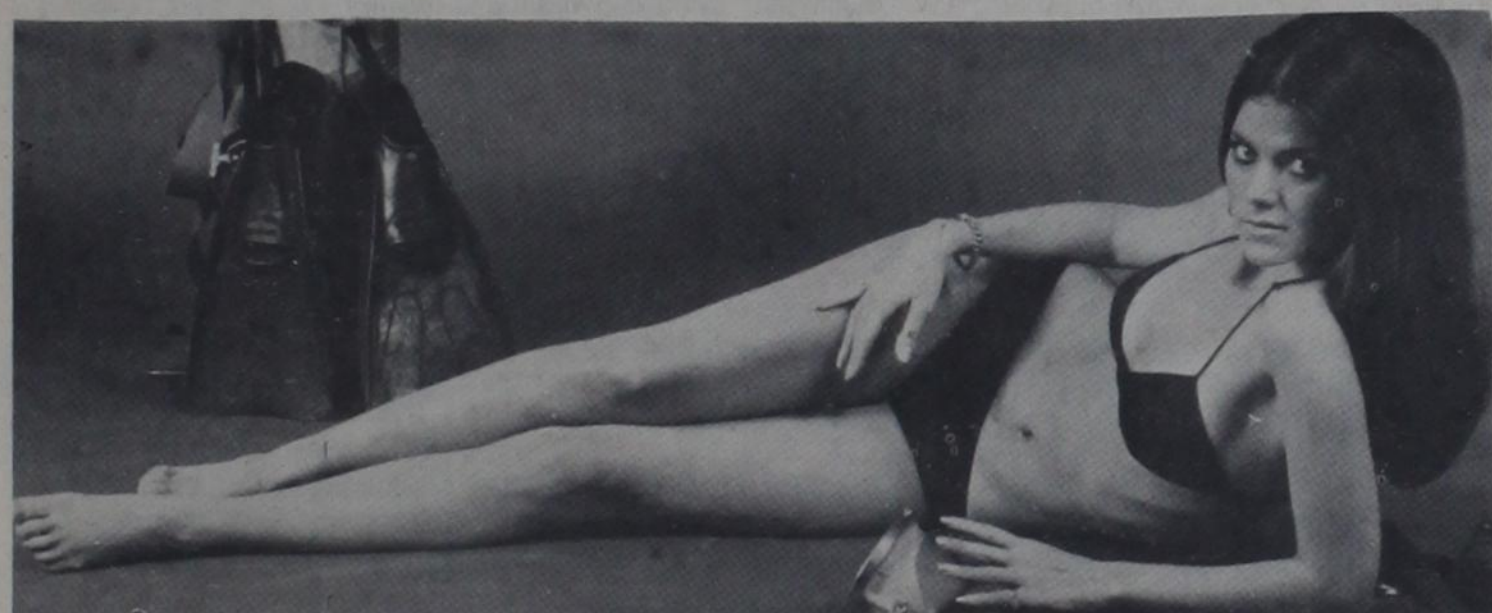
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency issued rules Monday to require auto makers to tell car owners how to maintain air pollution control systems on their cars.

The regulations would take effect in the 1972 model year but the main provisions would not be effective until the following year.

They would require

manufacturers to provide information on the maintenance of exhaust, crankcase and evaporative-emission control systems and on ways to correct malfunctions.

The EPA has authority under the Clean Air Act to ensure that motor vehicles are in compliance with federal law throughout the vehicle's useful life. Useful life for regular cars is defined as five years or 50,000 miles.



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Mine! Mine!

Opposing players stretch for the ball in one of the many dorm football games on tap this fall.

Dallas youths shun police

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Police Department's "Get Involved" program is failing to draw the city's youth to beat meetings.

Mrs. Vicki Helmick, a community services officer in the department, says Dallas youth just won't get involved. The kick-off program of a drive to bridge the gap of understanding between youth and police had to be called off because no young people turned up.

"We sent out more than 3,000 flyers advertising the meeting and had put up signs and used newspaper advertising as well," Mrs. Helmick said.

"We're trying every way we know how, but we're just getting no response from the kids. They're not interested."

Mrs. Helmick said a similar program, tried last year, also failed through lack of youth support.

"All we ask is a chance," said the 21-year-old blonde. "It's the same in our Get Involved beat meetings all over the city. The adults will come out for them. But the young people just won't."

"Yet they're the ones who are always yelling at the police and don't try to understand them. We're keeping up our end of the deal. They're not."

Bureau set up

Committee to compile voter registration data

The formation of a non-partisan research committee, The Voter Registration Research Bureau, has been announced by Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity to work in the 1972 Texas voter registration campaign beginning Oct. 1.

The Bureau will compile data and research existing registration procedures using data supplied by participating organizations and registration committees, and will publish its findings in a weekly report to those organizations. The Bureau, which started functioning Aug. 9, has secured the participation of the Tech Young Democrats and the Alliance of Sisters.

"The Bureau represents a new concept in the area of voter registration techniques," according to Roger Settler, Pi Lambda Phi president.

"In the past," Settler said, "various voter registration committees and organizations have conducted individual drives without knowledge of the progress of other groups, resulting in inefficiency and duplication."

located or how many such voters existed. "The Research Bureau can alleviate this situation," said Lynette Mickey, president of the Alliance of Sisters.

"Pi Lambda Phi has in mind that the Research Bureau serve as a clearinghouse for all groups conducting registration drives," said Elias Rosales, Pi Lambda Phi treasurer. "A weekly report with specific figures concerning the number of registrants so far and areas still not covered, much like the United Fund drive reports, can bring needed co-ordination to the present fragmented situation."

Each participating organization will be invited to place a representative on the Steering Committee of the Research Bureau. The Committee will not serve as a policy-making body, and will not attempt to regulate the activities of the participating groups. Instead, the Committee will obtain the data for the Bureau, and oversee the distribution of

the reports.

Additionally, Pi Lambda Phi will conduct a door-to-door drive in the K. Carter and Thompson voting boxes, the Young Democrats in the McWhorter box and the Alliance in the Roscoe Wilson and Dupre boxes.

"The fraternity hopes that every organization working in voter registration will participate in the Research Bureau, and help bring about a spirit of unity and co-operation. With unity, a record registration of students and minority groups can become a reality," Settler said.

Movie question

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (AP)—Florida Auditor General Ernest Ellison has questioned the practice of a state agency in buying movie tickets for blind people.

The Bureau of Blind Services center at Daytona Beach bought 15 tickets at \$1 each for "Air-

Today in history Bureau set up

King Edward sends Jews into Exile

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1971. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1290, Jews were expelled from England by proclamation of King Edward I.

On this date: In 1654, the Rhode Island General Assembly banned the sale of liquor to Indians.

In 1914, German forces defeated the Russians in the World War I Battle of Tannenberg in Poland.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a Neutrality Act prohibiting the export of U.S. arms to belligerents.

In 1940, the British air force attacked the center of Berlin

for the first time in World War II.

In 1954, Hurricane Carol hit the northeastern United States, killing 68 persons and causing damage that ran into hundreds of millions of dollars.

In 1964, it was announced officially that California had overtaken New York and become the most populous state.

Ten years ago: Delegates of 21 neutralist nations gathered for a meeting in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Five years ago: The Soviet government ordered the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to halt distribution of the Warren Report on the John F. Kennedy assassination, saying it slandered the Soviet people.

One year ago: The United States said it would send arms to Israel to keep a military balance in the Middle East.



Huddle up!

It's huddle up time in front of the dorms to work out a sure-fire touch-down play.

Thieu controls legislature

SAIGON (AP)—With official tabulations complete for 140 of the 159 seats in South Vietnam's lower house election, President Nguyen Van Thieu appeared certain Monday to retain solid control of the legislative body.

The only doubt about the size of Thieu's majority was raised by the large number of deputies elected Sunday whose political affiliation has yet to be established.

His backers ran well in the Mekong Delta and in provinces around Saigon but opponents had the edge in Saigon itself and in the northern cities of Hue and Da Nang.

Thieu supporters won 58 of the 140 seats decided, with 32 opposition candidates, 3 independents, and 47 deputies of unknown allegiance also elected.

Most of the 47, however, were from the Mekong Delta which Thieu carried heavily in the 1967 election. Political analysts believed most would turn out to be pro-Thieu.

Of 119 incumbents standing for re-election, 34 won their races. They were 18 opposition deputies, 14 pro-government deputies and 2 independents.

Thieu controlled about two-thirds of the old 133-member house. The increase in the number of seats from 133 to 159 reflects the expansion of government control and the creation of additional legislative districts since the last election in 1967. The deputies serve four-year terms.

Major interest centered on the showing of progovernment candidates as a reflection of Thieu's political strength. He is expected to consider this factor before making a final determination to run as the only candidate in the Oct. 3 presidential election.

Thieu met with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker for over an hour Monday night, presumably to discuss the results of the lower house election and Thieu's plans for the presidential balloting.

Bunker and the Nixon ad-

ministration are reported prepared to accept, but with serious misgivings, Thieu's plan to run unopposed. The United States, however, apparently has not given up all hope that some formula can be effected to give the election at least the facade of democracy.

Candidates backed by the anti-government An Quang Buddhist faction won well over half the seats in Da Nang, Hue, and the five provinces of northernmost military region 1. In Saigon, the opposition won 7 of the 13 seats decided.

Billionaire sells food processing

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas oil billionaire J. L. Hunt has sold his nationwide food processing and marketing business, HLH Products Co., blaming heavy monetary losses and "thievery."

"We lost an awful lot of money in the food business," Hunt said Monday. "Profits are so very, very small. And then we ran into all kinds of thievery."

He declined to elaborate on the thievery charge and would not say who bought company, which he had for 10 years.

His food products have appeared under the brand names HLH, Alma, Saxet, Hallmark,

Butterfield, Triumph and Perfection. Some sources said HLH Products did a gross volume of about \$20 million a year.

Plants have been sold in Maryland, Indiana, Pennsylvania Florida and Texas.

It is understood that HLH Products' smaller drug and cosmetics business will continue.

Hunt sometimes used his food business to sponsor his "Life Line" patriotic radio series.

Besides his widespread petroleum exploration and production business, Hunt also has land development enterprises around Dallas.

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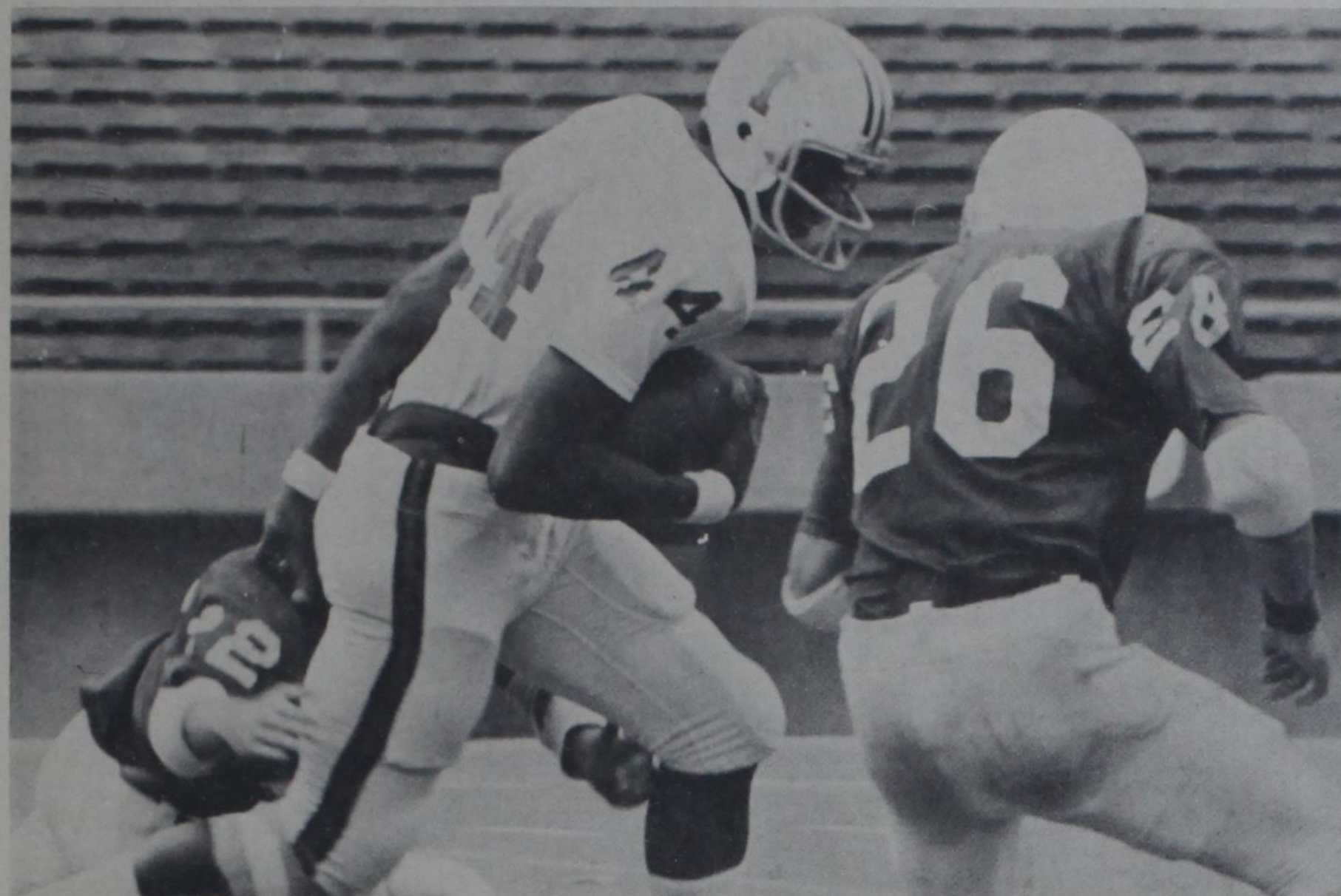
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Andre, meet the seniors

Soph tight end Andre Tillman recieved a rough welcome to varsity competition by senior defensive stalwarts Ken Perkins (26) and Bruce Bushong.

'Johnny O' returns for last, and possibly best, year as Raider's top reciever, punter

Versatile is the best way to describe Texas Tech receiver Johnny Odom, who returns for his senior year as the Red Raiders' leading pass catcher in 1970.

Odom, who is a strong candidate for All-Southwest Conference honors this year, caught 26 passes for 331 yards and 4 touchdowns in 1970. He punted for a 38-yard average last year.

"Johnny O", as he is referred to by his teammates, moves back to split end this year after playing much of his junior season at tight end, and there are not many tight ends in the SWC who stand 6-1 and weigh 195 pounds.

"I was kind of stunned when they moved me to tight end the spring before my junior year," Odom said. "I thought tight ends were supposed to be big

and strong, but I learned I could make up for that with quickness and timing."

Coach Jim Carlen said he moved Odom to tight end because the Raiders needed one, but this year he will concentrate primarily on his pass catching, no blocking.

"I believe Odom is as good a receiver as there is in the conference," Carlen says of his prize receiver.

Odom has quite a few other backers, too. Former Tech All-American receiver David Parks, who now plays for the New Orleans Saints, has praise for Johnny. "Odom is just what the pros are looking for in a receiver," Parks relates. "He has size and speed and he can pick a zone defense apart. With all the pro teams going to zones,

Odom should be especially effective."

Last year Odom played tight end, split end, flanker and punter, so the Raiders can depend on his services at nearly any position.

Oilers acquire Grambling star

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Houston Oilers acquired Scott Lewis, rookie defensive end, Thursday from the Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed high 1973 draft choice.

Lewis was one of two second round draft choices by the Chiefs.

The 6-foot-6, 260 pound Lewis, 21, played at Grambling. He is a native of New Orleans and resides in Baton Rouge, La.



Senior Johnny Odom returns to give the Red and Black experience and talent as wide reciever.

Longhorns saw string broken but have the strength to be champion

DALLAS (AP) — The head savage of the Southwest is still the Texas Longhorns, who again have the strength to make it to the national championship.

Texas saw its 30-game victory string broken in the Cotton Bowl 24-11 by Notre Dame New Year's Day and a raft of class seniors like All-America fullback Steve Worster, split end Cotton Speyrer, All-America defensive end Bill Atessis, and All-America offensive tackle Bobby Wuensch, said adios.

Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal says "We're replacing quality seniors with quality sophomores, but that isn't a fair swap. We could be starting as many as nine sophomores."

"I can't see us being as good a football team because of the inexperience."

BUT ROYAL has so many plusses it will be hard to keep the Longhorns down. "Our backfield will be the quickest we've had at Texas," Royal says. "Offensively, our line will be physically stronger and larger. The things that give me comfort about next fall are that we have some talent and we have some enthusiasm."

The talent and enthusiasm starts with quarterback Eddie Phillips, a master operator of the Wishbone-T. Royal calls Phillips "the best quarterback I've had at Texas."

Phillips showed in the Cotton Bowl game that he could also pass which should keep some foes from loading up on the Longhorn ground game this autumn.

JOINING PHILLIPS in the backfield is Royal's prime All-America candidate, halfback Jim Bertelsen. Bertelsen averaged six yards

per carry and romped for 13 touchdowns in 1970.

Other potential All-Americans on the Longhorns include junior offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore and defensive tackle Ray Dowdy.

Texas carries a 20-game conference skein into the Southwest Conference donnybrook this season.

Arkansas and fast-rising Texas Tech pose the biggest menace to the Longhorn domination.

The Razorbacks could be one of the most explosive offensive teams in the country. Junior quarterback Joe Ferguson has a tremendous arm and tailback Jon Richardson is a touchdown threat each time he carries the football. Also, not to be overlooked is field goal kicker Bill McCard, who boomed an NCAA record 60-yarder against Southern Methodist last year.

But Arkansas, at least on paper, has a potential defensive Achilles heel.

COACH FRANK BROYLES says "This is a rebuilding year for us. We lost nine seniors who had started every game the past three years. . . . Inexperience will certainly be a problem for us, we're young both ways."

Broyles has only four players returning on defense.

At Texas Tech, second-year Coach Jim Carlen is riding the momentum of 8-3 season.

"We should be improved from an offensive standpoint," Carlen says. "However, our defensive line is way below last year."

TECH IS BLESSED with excellent, grinding running backs in Doug McCutchen and Miles Langehennig. Newcomer Joe Barnes provides a breakaway threat.

Quarterback Charles Napper

is a consistent performer who has a clutch receiver in Johnny Odom.

The other SWC outfits are capable of giving a good fight on a given Saturday, but don't have the muscle for the long haul.

Texas A&M is a talented team which had a mysterious nosedive last year after defeating LSU in an early game. The Aggies have plenty of experienced off a 2-9 team. Quarterback Lex James is expected to return after missing spring practice because of hepatitis. Rice and Texas Christian will field teams under new coaches — Bill Peterson at Rice and Jim Pittman at TCU.

Pittman says "We have good depth at quarterback and both

receiver positions, but we're hurting in the offensive line. Defensively, there are some questions, but I'll guarantee you one thing — we'll hit people."

Peterson is having trouble finding a quarterback to run his pro-style offense which he used at Florida State. Southern Methodist could field a pesky team behind senior quarterback Gary Hammond, a gifted athlete who has made All-Conference at wide receiver and tailback but has never played a varsity down as the man under. SMU will run from a "Flying Wishbone-T" with a fullhouse backfield and the two ends split wide.

BAYLOR COULD BE a surprise under Coach Bill Beall.

Women's volleyball team open tryouts

Tryouts for the Texas Tech Women's volleyball team will begin today at 7 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium.

The squad's tryouts are open to all Raider women who have played 4-2, 5-1 or 6-0 offense. Interested females can contact Miss Jeannine McHaney or Miss Laura Kitzmiller in the Women's gym.

The eventual team will compete in the TCIW district

volleyball tournament as well as three other tournneys. Joining the list of tournament competition is also last year's National Women's Collegiate Champ in Volleyball, Sul Ross State University.

Other than the district tourney which will send a team onto the state competition in Austin, North Texas State, Houston and Texas Women's University host Invitational meets.

Defending Rose Bowl champions sport tough schedule in '71

STANFORD, Calif.(AP)—A close look at the 1971 football schedule of the Stanford Indians, the defending Rose Bowl champions, must make Coach John Ralston feel like staying at

home. "Our first three conference games are against Oregon, Washington and Southern Cal. They may be the toughest three teams in the Pacific-8" he said.

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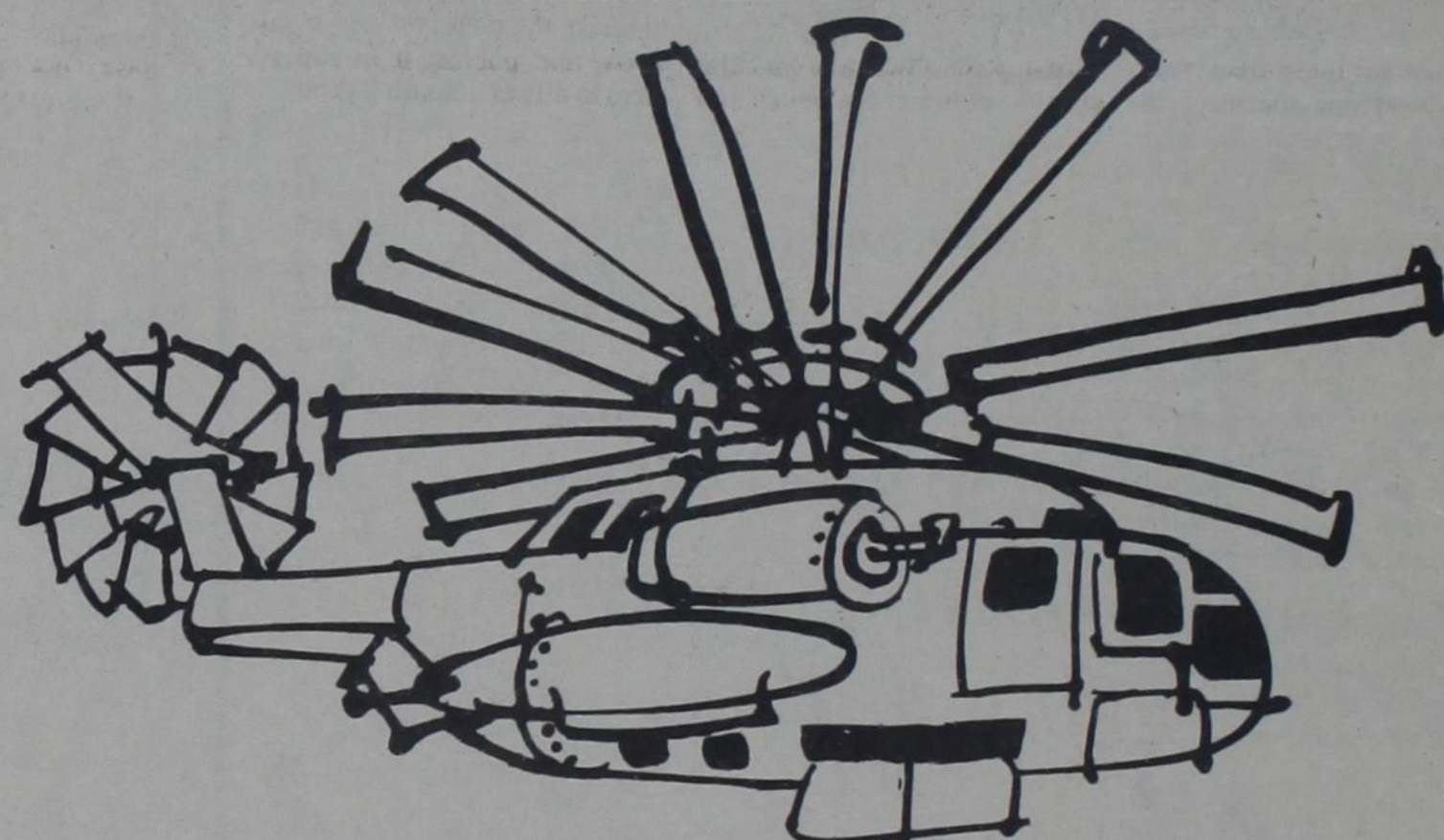
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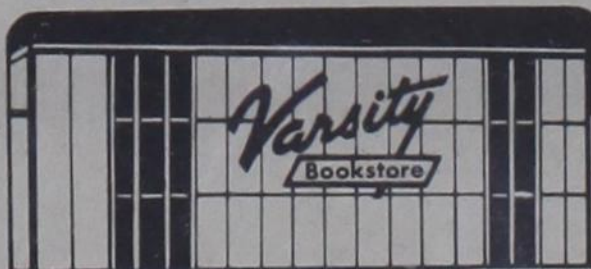


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Carlen's men picked unanimous third by all but the bunnies

According to the vast majority of collegiate football polls, Tech is supposed to repeat its 1970 performance of a third place finish in the Southwest Conference.

But talking to Head man Jim Carlen, one is led to believe that Phase II of the Carlen Era might just fool a couple of people. "I hate to go into a season thinking we will lose a ball game," quotes Gentleman Jim and from hearing those choice words that means the Red and Black boys will be whipping somebody in the Cotton Bowl come New Year's Day. Right?

But cool the bubbling optimism for a moment. The same man has also stated the Tech won't be "sneaking up on anybody" this season like in the '70 campaign and remember all those close ball games such as Rice (3-0), SMU (14-10) and Baylor (7-3)?

So if the Big Red isn't going to sneak up on the opponents, one team that we all know and hold dear to our hearts is going to have to play some tough type of football to even repeat the performance of last season.

Looking at the '71 version of Raiderland's grid squad from a critical point of view, the defensive line is, as everybody has said or thought, the area that needs the most improvement. Graduation hit the front liners hard but one might recall the situation in the offensive trenches last year about this time. That front line became one of the strengths as the season progressed and with all but one man returning, the offensive front five is a definite plus factor in '71.

Cross your fingers and pray nightly that the defensive squad develops a front line to match the play of the linebackers and secondary. Led by the likes of Larry Molinare, Ken Perkins, Dale Rebold, and Bruce Bushong, the remainder of the defense is sound and has depth.

Offensively, the Raiders return everybody except graduated center Jesse Richardson and Russell Ingram has made the transition from tackle to the pivot position so successfully that he's been tabbed as a probable All-SWC selection.

Quarterback Charlie Napper returns for his senior season and is again blessed with a herd of both runningbacks and receivers.

So with such "little" adjustment to be made in the defensive picture, why aren't the Carlen boys picked to run away with Tech's first SWC football crown?

Well, for one thing, Texas might have a pretty good team this year also and, of course, we can't forget the horde of Razorbacks in Arkansas that admit to a super offense but a crippled defense. Also big on the negative side of the Raider picture are four crucial games that will be played in towns other than Lubbock. Texas, Arkansas, SMU and TCU will host Jim Carlen for the first time this season, and a Raider eleven has never won on the turf at Ft. Worth against the Froggies that have a new look under Jim Pittman.

But for the yearly distraction to any serious forecasting of the SWC race, may we present the Texas Aggies. Returning everybody off of a squad that upset LSU but then lost nine (?) games in succession, Gene Stallings has the experience but may lack, the winning habit, shall we say.

And adding even more humor to the Aggie joke is the luscious

picks of Playboy Magazine. The man from the land of Bunnies says that Arkansas will lead the SWC and A&M will follow. Texas is third and Tech stands a notch farther down the ladder. But with all the obvious distractions in Hugh Hefner land how can any male think seriously about such an intangible subject as Southwest Conference football?



Boss and 'the' boss

Head bossman Jim Carlen (right) discusses a point with offensive kingpin, quarterback Charles Napper as Coach John Conely looks on.

Picadors offense rolling as Stiles' bunch dons pads

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Tech's freshmen footballers hit the gridiron for the first time in full pads Monday in what Coach Jess Stiles described as a "worthwhile opener."

The 1971 Picador edition went through offensive maneuvers designed after the Tech option. "Right now, the offense is a little ahead of the defense because we are trying some kids at different positions defensively," Stiles said, following Monday's workout. "We are doing some moving around in the defensive line, giving players a chance to play at end, where we are the weakest right now," Stiles said.

Since it was the first chance to see his Picadors in full gear, Stiles commented that one thing this team can do real well is run.

"The attitude is real good and we are in as good a shape as we could be at this stage of the season," Stiles said.

The Tech option is new to most of the young Red Raiders in fall workouts and for most players it will be a year of learning the techniques of the option.

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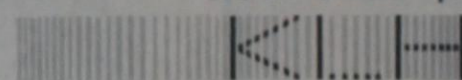
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