

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Navy forms armada

WASHINGTON—The Navy is forming a 23-ship armada in the Sea of Japan to defend U.S. planes during their intelligence-gathering flights off North Korea.

The big show of strength, designed to deter the North Koreans from shooting down another EC121 aircraft includes four American aircraft carriers equipped with some 260 warplanes.

The task force put muscle behind President Nixon's pledge Friday that the electronic surveillance mission will continue and that they will be protected.

The Pentagon announced bare details of the formation of what is known as Task Force 71 but declined to reveal, as a matter of policy, how it will operate off North Korea.

Second sit-in begins

A second student sit-in in as many weeks began Monday at Harvard's University Hall while the president of Cornell, another Ivy League school, declared a "situation of emergency" stemming from Sunday's armed takeover of the student union.

At Columbia University, a third Ivy League member, the dissident Students for a Democratic Society invited pupils from four high schools to join a campus rally demanding open admissions for pupils from those schools.

At Harvard, about 150 students marched without opposition into the hall, the school's main administration building, carrying out an SDS vote Sunday night to stay there until 5 p.m., the closing hour. An estimated 1,000 young people milled about outside in the Harvard Yard.

At its meeting, the SDS said it would not accept anything less than full expulsion of Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus.

Cong surprise trainees

SAIGON—Viet Cong mortarmen and sappers raided a Vietnamese military training center jammed with 11,000 persons before dawn Monday, killing 46 men and wounding 137 before the stunned instructors and recruits realized what had happened.

The attackers got away, leaving behind only two Viet Cong dead in the daring assault on Lam Son Camp near Nha Trang, coastal city 220 miles northeast of Saigon.

The surprise raid came in the wake of a rolling barrage of 80 mortar rounds and rocket-propelled grenades that pinned down camp guards and cut a path through the minefield defenses for the sappers, AP photographer Hugh Van Es reported from the camp.

The surprise was so complete, officers at the camp said, that the sappers were racing through the streets tossing satchel charges and grenades into the barracks before it was realized that the camp had been penetrated.

Arab, Israeli guns thunder

Arab and Israeli artillery thundered along a 20-mile front south of the Sea of Galilee Monday while jets of Israel's air force went into action across the Jordan River cease-fire line. It was the sharpest fighting in that sector this year and Jordan officially informed the Big Four powers of it.

At the same time, Egypt sent more commando units across the Suez Canal into Israeli-held territory in the Sinai Desert but the Israelis said this second commando incident since Saturday had little effect.

An Israeli spokesman said in Tel Aviv the jet fighter-bombers went after gun positions of the Jordanian and Iraqi armies. A Jordanian spokesman claimed, however, the jets attacked a cluster of villages with rockets and napalm bombs.

Poor may move freely

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court gave poor people the right Monday to receive welfare help as soon as they move into a state.

Laws and regulations requiring them to wait a year are unconstitutional, the court held 6 to 3, because they restrict the right of all citizens "to travel throughout the length and breadth of our land."

The decision assures the poor the chance to move across state lines without fear of losing welfare assistance.

In fact, said Justice William J. Brennan Jr. in the majority opinion, poor people have a right to move into a state precisely because higher welfare payments are available.

"We do not perceive why a mother who is seeking to make a new life for herself and her children should be regarded as less deserving because she considers, among other factors, the level of a state's public assistance," he said.

Troops move in

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—British troops moved in to protect key installations in Northern Ireland Monday amid a growing wave of sabotage and subversion. British authorities said their aim is to avert civil war.

In Londonderry, long the focal point of the province's religious feuding, police clashed with demonstrators for the third straight day. The mainly Roman Catholic crowd heard appeals from civil rights leaders to clear the streets.

Disorder spilled into Dublin, capital of the independent Irish Republic to the south, where 40 young people occupied parts of the British passport office to protest actions of Northern Ireland constabulary against weekend demonstrators.

The British troops were brought out in Northern Ireland by a wave of weekend explosions that crippled water supplies to Belfast, the provincial capital with a population of more than a million, and disrupted power supplies. Ten post offices in Belfast were set afire by gasoline bombs and the water shortage intensified the damage.



INTERNATIONAL QUEEN—Vicki Smith, West Hall's nominee for Miss International Week, was crowned Monday night to reign over the week of festivities. She was chosen from a field of 17 in the Ballroom pageant.

Vicki Smith selected Miss International Week

Vicki Smith, Alexandria, Va. senior was named Miss International Week Queen in the Union Ballroom from 17 candidates Monday night.

Miss Smith, a broadcasting major, says she enjoys "reading, dreaming up wild schemes to pay her way through law school, water sports, and someday filming television documentaries."

"I feel fantastic," she said, when asked how she felt after the pageant. "This is the first beauty pageant I have ever entered and I was entered as a joke."

Dreu Lyckman, Menard Junior, and Sandy Korona, sophomore from San Angelo were chosen first and second runner-ups in the beauty pageant.

"The girls were selected on beauty, poise, grooming and personality which counted for half of choosing the winner," said Philip Nathans, chairman

'Paper Fence' to provide forum

The University Daily and the Tech Union begin a year-end experiment today in an attempt to enhance student expression.

The Union will provide a typewriter and paper there for anybody who has an idea, a gripe, a philosophy, a graffiti, a poem or whatever he would like to write to express his ideas.

The experiment is based upon the popularity of the Graffiti Fence, only the writings will be published in the paper—that's it! We'll call it the Paper Fence.

The typewriter and paper are there for anyone who has an idea. The University Daily will publish the ideas as space, the libel laws and the editor's judgment of obscenity allow.

Deadline extended to Wednesday for '500' entries

The deadline for entries in the "Little 500" bicycle race has been extended until Wednesday.

Entries can be taken to the Student Senate office, said Lou Garcia, bicycle race chairman. Orientation will be Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Contestants for the Queen contest are Paula Sargent, Rhonda Lewis, Elizabeth Cavin and Ruth Attebury. Elections for the contest will be Wednesday-Friday in the Tech Union for a penny-a-vote.

Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma have entered in the sorority division. One independent team has entered but no dorm entries have been received, said Garcia.

In the men's fraternity division, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi A and B, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Nu have entered. Sneed, Weymouth and Carpenter Halls entered in the dorm divisions. Independent teams entered are the Rough Riders and the Wet Waders.

of the international queen contest. The other half for selection of the winner was based on the money collected in the penny-a-vote competition. The total which a contestant could receive was 2000 points.

The girls wore evening gowns in the pageant and each were asked one question pertaining to international affairs as part of the judging.

Tuesday's principal event of International Week will be an international style show featuring native dress of 11 countries. It will be from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.



PARISIAN STYLE—Combining the outdoor flavor of a Parisian cafe with a U.S. hootenanny, Wes Wallace (left) sang in front of the Union Monday as part of International Week. At right are Blake Wynne, Elaine Morse, Joe Newman and Ron Moore, chairman of international affairs.

After 19 years

Chemistry chairman resigns

Dr. Joe Dennis, head of the chemistry department for the past 19 years, has asked to be released from his duties this summer.

Dennis said he originally made the request about the middle of the summer session of 1968 but agreed to continue for another year to allow time for a thorough search for a successor. No one has yet been chosen, according to the office of Dr. Lorrin Kenamer, dean of Arts and Sciences.

Dennis said he asked to be relieved because his duties as chairman of a department as large and extensively involved as the chemistry department are becoming more difficult with time.

"There seems little possibility that present chairmen of departments can expect to receive the kind of auxiliary help needed to carry on such operations," Dennis said.

Nixon asks income tax elimination for poor

WASHINGTON—President Nixon asked Congress Monday to eliminate income taxes for two million low-income families, to halve the surtax, to repeal the business investment tax credit and to insure that most affluent American pay at least some taxes.

"We shall never make taxation popular," the President said, "but we can make taxation fair."

With cuts and increases tending to balance out, Nixon estimated his overall program would have small net effect on federal income.

Initial reaction in Congress indicated it is likely to go along with most of his proposals although strong opposition may develop to dropping the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

While there will be additional reforms proposed in coming months, those disclosed in the presidential message add up to a first step of historic proportions, a Treasury Department spokesman said.

The administration's major proposals, to be spelled out in detail Tuesday before the House Ways and

Means Committee, include:

—Cutting the income tax surcharge on individuals and corporations next Jan. 1 to a five per cent rate. It is now 10 per cent.

—Enactment of a low-income allowance designed to assure in all but a few cases that families at or below the poverty line will have to pay no income tax.

For statistical purposes, an urban family of four with income under \$3,300 annually is listed as impoverished.

—Immediate repeal of the investment tax credit, a pump-priming subsidy that allows businesses to reduce their income taxes an amount equal to seven percent of their expenditures for improved plant and equipment.

—Limitation to 50 per cent the amount of income that may be exempted from taxation under various deductions employed mainly by high-income persons.

"The over-all program will be equitable and essentially neutral in its revenue impact," Nixon said. "There will be no substantial gain or loss in federal revenue, but the American taxpayer who carries more than his share of the burden will gain some relief."

Treasury spokesmen said the package, if adopted in its entirety, would lower taxes for some by a total of roughly \$4 billion and raise taxes for others the same amount.

They set the price tag for ending taxation of all families below the poverty line at about \$700 million annually. Details of the plan were being saved for Congress but it is understood to involve a change in the minimum standard deduction and other elements of computing taxes.

Suggestions made to ease parking woes

By CHRISTY CHAPMAN Staff Writer

The Traffic and Parking Coordination Committee, in their efforts to lessen the parking problem for next fall, passed several recommendations to be submitted to the administration for approval.

Clifford M. Parrish, chairman, stressed the group, composed of three faculty and three student members, is not an administrative body but merely a committee to study the traffic and parking regulations and make suggestions for improvement.

IN REGARD TO the "hunting license" type of parking, Joe Watt proposed dormitory parking be reserved areas and parking stickers be issued at 100 per cent capacity, on a first come basis. The spaces will be issued at the time the room contract is signed, Watt added.

In regard to over-flow in these areas, dormitory residents will be issued a space in commuter parking areas. Parrish said the proposed fee for dormitory parking is \$1.50 per month to be paid on a semester basis. Students living in a dormitory but unable to park in the residence area will pay a fee of \$1 per month per semester.

Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor, said siblings living in different dormitories will only be issued one sticker "as a car can only reside in one space."

"IN ORDER TO alleviate faculty members from having to drive around Memorial Circle several times before finding a parking space, the committee proposed two-thirds of the reserved parking areas be used for faculty, staff, classified members and visitor parking. The remainder one-third will be for student use," said Watt.

The committee recommended these areas be assigned spaces so a person purchasing a space will have a designated spot in which to park. The proposed fee for these reserved spaces is \$2 per month.

Commuter parking areas are basically the same as before, said Watt, and the proposed fee is \$1 per month on a semester basis.

An additional parking area is now under construction in the Gordon and Bledsoe complex. Watt said other areas under consideration are Weeks Hall parking and what is presently the "mum plot" on 15th Street and Flint Avenue.

Parrish said the committee will present the recommendations at the May meeting of the Board of Directors.



Joe Dennis

Shoppee and the addition to the chemistry building will permit new progress, Dennis explained.

"My primary love, academically, has always been the classroom, the laboratory and the library, and the finest position in the academic setup is a professorship. I wish to again devote more of my time to them," Dennis said.

"It has been a pleasure to see the college grow from one whose campus was roamed by jackrabbits to a university whose campus is bedecked with attractive skyscrapers piercing our Western Sky," he said.

"Together we have built an excellent department which is now on the threshold of great and rapid development," he added.

The appointment of Dr. Charles W.

Editorial

Cursed spite

We have printed on this page the Rev. Ralph Macy's eulogy of Dwight Eisenhower because of the message it has for us and our times. Macy says someone remarked at Eisenhower's death the near-Shakespearean words, "The times are out of joint."

Indeed the times are out of joint. John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King were definitely men of the sixties. They died before

Eisenhower, a man of the forties and fifties. They died suddenly and violently in peaceful surroundings, without the chance to tell their families good-bye, though they were near. In contrast, the old war hero, who probably will be remembered as a great soldier rather than as a great president, lived a full life and died in peace.

The sixties have been a decade of turmoil, with assassinations, stalemate war, riot and arson in the cities, confrontation and disruption on the campuses.

Whoever said "The times are out of joint" had it pegged, but he did not carry the thought to its conclusion. Hamlet, himself "The Graduate" of the Elizabethan era, said:

"The time is out of joint—O cursed spite,
That I was born to set it right!—
Nay, come, let's go together."

Life magazine recently brought one of its Vietnam reporters back to the United States and made him its education editor, where on his first assignment he got clubbed by police in the Harvard Yard.

"Strictly as a military operation, it was beautiful," he said. "(The police) accomplished their mission—to clear the building. But the way they did it reminded me of those search and destroy missions in Vietnam, where a 'successful' one often throws more people into the Viet Cong camp."

How do we set it right? So much makes so little sense.

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Letters

Witness Punch and Judy Show at Tech

Having lived in West Texas almost all of our lives and surviving even though we have had it drilled into our heads that Tech was the only school to go to.

Even though we knew not what a Tech was, we felt that the rumors of good teaching, fair

administration and friendly hub-people constituted our venturing to Tech.

We know that all of these factors are too good to have hoped for, but excellent teaching does not neutralize an administration that is about as fair

as the weather and people who are half-friendly when not behind the wheel of a car.

However coming to Tech did, as we have found out, offer an excellent opportunity to witness a fine Punch and Judy Show.

After being in Apathetic Land for a few years, a bright, long-haired organization did appear. Knowing not their ideas and knowing not if they were right or wrong, we did, however, feel that they were a good set of training wheels for Joe College.

But alas, as we should have known, this group of students

who had the stupidity to band together and strive for a little concern and activity from the student body, were branded as activists, communists and even (gasp) individualists.

But even though a warped board, the never-to-be-helpful police and citizens, Pinocchio, the firing of a coach who probably wore the same tie as a board member and our nosing fellow students have made us weary, we feel that with hard work on everyone's part, this great college—striving to be recognized as an excellent institution and UNIVERSITY, will some day become an even greater college striving to be recognized as an excellent institution and UNIVERSITY.

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Board of Directors takes action

Tech Board of Directors' actions Saturday included:

- approving a pay raise of 2½ per cent across-the-board for non-faculty (classified) personnel;
- okaying six new degree programs to be sent to the Coordinating Board for approval;
- issuing a formal statement welcoming armed forces recruiters to the campus;
- increasing the cost of La Ventana, 50 cents per book;
- affirming 20 faculty appointments for the 1969-70 session;
- adding \$1 to the student services fee for each term of summer school to continue the intra-campus bus system;
- okaying the transfer of \$8,830 for one year's rent (through January) for Home Management facilities in Robbles; and

— changing the name of the speech department to the speech and theater arts department.

The new degree programs sent to the Coordinating Board are a PhD in sociology, a BA with a major in social welfare, a BA and an MA with a major in public address and group communications and a BA and an MA with a major in theater arts.

In the resolution welcoming recruiters for the armed forces, the Board pledged "cooperation in the maintenance of a strong (ROTC) on the Tech campus.

"This university offers its cooperation to all branches of the armed services. . . . We welcome recruiters from the several branches of the armed forces to use the facilities of our campus for the recruiting of young men and women into the armed forces of our country."

Laid away sixties before fifties

'Times are out of joint'

(Editor's note: The Rev. Ralph E. Macy, chairman of the Student Ministers Association, delivered the following eulogy at memorial services for the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower March 31.)

The recent burial rites for Dwight Eisenhower repeated the now familiar scene following the death of a national figure, though in this event the mood was considerably different.

After the violence of the past year, this death brought with it some sense of relief, and, with old age and illness, a sense of timelessness.

Here was a man who in the closing moments of his life had opportunity to say to those around him, "I have always loved my wife, I have always loved my children, I have always loved my grandchildren, I have always loved my country."

So we celebrate the life of one who saw his life as the response to a calling—in the service and support of those closest to him, in the service of his country.

And yet there is a sense of irony here. We have laid away the Kennedy and King years of the sixties before the Eisenhower years of the fifties.

FOR STUDENTS, the memories have been of shock and of dashed hopes for many. And now the era observed is one of which they have had no direct experience. Small wonder one of them remarked, "The times are out of joint."

So, national observance of a timely event is set in a time of disruption, of national confusion about purpose and direction.

In the midst of concern and prayers for the man and his family, for ourselves and the nation, eulogies of good will easily slip into moods of unreality.

For a meaningful observance there must be awareness of the national scene. We need to be honest about the one we memorialize, and about ourselves, of who we are and what we're about. And, hopefully, we may emerge with some clarity as we proceed.

THE ERA of Dwight David Eisenhower's prominence was one where a military expedition could be proclaimed a 'Crusade in Europe,' launched with a yearning for return to peace and stability. And a brief but notable entry into the political scene was also undertaken as a crusade, with the end of one fierce battle achieved, followed by a time of hopefulness, of prosperity, and a measure of progress.

We were ambivalent after these careers whether to say 'former President Eisenhower' or 'General Eisenhower,' but in his closing days he was clearly the old soldier. And with the curious combination of the soldier and the advocate of good will.

In a time of religious revival, an era of religiosity-in-general which has not sustained itself to the present, Dwight Eisenhower was ideally suited to recall a nation to its heritage and ideals. For his time he was both upholder and symbolizer of American tradition.

And he is also remembered for major shifts, for change

in the Supreme Court (the 'Warren Court'), for a new era of federal military intervention begun at Little Rock.

WAS IT for justice? for law and order? We were never quite sure. This was the same man known in the easy American way of "Ike."

Of our own time, with its irony and contradictions, its hopes and fears, what can we affirm? What can we celebrate? I suggest we can begin by sorting through the threads of a noble experiment, with the honesty to look at the whole scene, to recognize both its virtues and its vices. (Is it possible that you and I might review the American scene without our usual biases?)

We can take seriously the kind of community which is open to new possibilities, contending against that which cuts us off from our future. And we can commit ourselves to the appropriation of that future, to mold it toward more open and creative possibilities for all people.

IF WE CAN so grasp the meaning of our participation in the moment given us, we can give thanks for all who have contributed to this moment, with their noble deeds, their mistakes, their successes, their failures.

As we remember the person of Dwight Eisenhower, the words of the Hebrew Ben Sira, written more than 2,000 years ago, make appropriate reading:

NEXT LET us praise illustrious men,

Our ancestors in their successive generations. The Lord has created an abundance of glory,

And displayed his greatness from earliest times. Some wielded authority as kings and were renowned for their strength; Others were intelligent advisers and uttered prophetic oracles. Others directed the people by their advice,

by their understanding of the popular mind, and by the wise words of their teaching; Others composed musical melodies, and set down ballads; Others were rich and powerful, living peacefully in their homes. All were honored by their contemporaries, and were the glory of their day. Some of them left a name behind them,

so that their praises were still sung. While others have left no memory, and disappeared as though they had not existed, They are now as though they had never been,

and so, too, their children after them.

BUT HERE is a list of generous men whose good works have not been forgotten. In their descendants there remains

a rich inheritance born of them. Their descendants stand by the covenants and, thanks to them, so do their children's children. Their offspring will last for ever, their glory will not fade. Their bodies have been buried in peace,

and their name lives on for all generations. The people will proclaim their wisdom, the assembly will celebrate their praises.

(Ecclesiasticus 44. 1-15)

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AIR FORCE ROTC QUEEN—Susan Searls, Marfa junior, was crowned Miss Air Force ROTC Saturday night at the annual Military Ball held at the Holiday Inn. Miss Searls, a member of Angel Flight, is escorted by Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, Professor of Aerospace Studies at Tech. She was selected from a field of eight contestants. (Tech photo by Richard Mays)

At final competition

Tech team gets top rodeo honor

By JAMES BOYETT
Copy Editor

Tech girls' rodeo team and the boys' team from Tarleton State College were named top teams of Tech's rodeo Saturday night in Municipal Coliseum.

About 7,000 persons packed into the coliseum to watch the three-night and day rodeo, billed as the world's largest indoor intercollegiate rodeo, come to an end.

About 250 contestants from 14 southwestern schools participated in the annual spring event.

Rex Bland, Tarleton State College, was named all-around cowboy and Nancy Munz, Tech, was named all-around cowgirl at the rodeo's end Saturday. Carol Gardner, Houston sophomore named Thursday as the 1969 Tech Rodeo Queen, reigned over the three-day event.

Phil Hatcher and Larry Cain, rodeo pick-up men, proved their worth Saturday as they rescued Virgil Lawson, Eastern New Mexico University, when his hand became caught in rigging during bareback bronc riding. Jerry Polk, Hardin Simmons University, wasn't quite as lucky. Polk was injured when the bull he was attempting to ride threw and trampled him. He suffered broken ribs, but was released from Methodist Hospital Monday.

Jack Rhodes, Tech, was the only contestant to stay aboard in bull riding Saturday. Only three persons were able to stay atop their mounts during saddle bronc riding and only two during the bareback bronc riding. Rex Allen, rodeo performer, was made an honorary member of the Texas Tech Rodeo Association during the performance and Ace Reid, rodeo guest, was made "onery" member of the association.

Over-all results for the rodeo are:

- Bareback bronc: 1. Jeff Gatlin, Oklahoma State University, 61 points; 2. Sid Savage, NMSU, 58; 3. Johnny Trout, Midwestern University, 57.
- Saddle bronc: 1. Butch Cody, Sul Ross, 116 points; 2. Arvin Schulte, South Plains College, 100; 3. Ron Moore, Sul Ross, 77.
- Bull riding: 1. Wade Lewis, WTSU, 21.4 seconds; 2. Johnny Edmondson, TSC, 23.6; 3. Colin Howell, OSU, 24.7.
- Ribbon roping: 1. Rex Bland, TSC, 17.7 seconds; 2. Jerrell Russell, Tech, 18.0; 3. Wayne Cornelius, Tech, 18.4.
- Steer wrestling: 1. Jimmy Pharr, WTSU, 12.1 seconds; 2. Lester Harrell, ENMU, 12.9; 3. Gene Legg, Tech, 17.2.
- Barrel race: 1. Gladys Pinkart, South

- Plains College, 28.8 seconds; 2. Linda Blackburn, ENMU, 28.9; 3. Jacque Mc-Ashan, Tech, 29.2.
- Goat tying: 1. Maryanne Munz, Tech, 23.3 seconds; 2. Nancy Munz, Tech, 27.7; 3. Linda Blackburn, ENMU, 29.3.
- Breakaway roping: 1. Nancy Munz, 8.8 seconds; 2. Bonnie Lawson, ENMU, 10.9; 3. Sharon Harrison, TSC, 23.5.
- Bull riding: 1. Sammy Montgomery, TSC, 65 points; 2. Ted Taylor, Tech, 60; 3. Robert Taylor, TSC, 55.

Donna Axum faces perils of spotlight

Donna Axum, one of four guest soloists from Lubbock in the spotlight Monday in Municipal Auditorium for the annual Pops Night, is a very busy young lady.

Her 8:15 p.m. performance with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra takes time from a full schedule of hosting, teaching and researching that takes her all over the city.

She works quarter-time for

the Tech Division of Information Services, teaches six sections of Speech 133 (voice and diction) and hosts a daily 15-minute television program, "A Date With Donna," focusing on events of local interest.

IN ADDITION to this roster of activities she has given an opportunity to do her favorite thing: singing.

After the former Miss America (1964) sang for the Homecoming Queen Coronation in November, she was invited by the programming committee of the symphony to perform at Pops Night, the evening of light listening that closes each season.

HER PERFORMANCE was one of the things that convinced the panel of judges to award her the crown of Miss America.

This is her third time singing before an audience with a symphony, and she hopes the magic number will break a spell of bad luck that has followed her around on personal appearances.

Her first performance was with the South Arkansas Symphony in her hometown, El Dorado, and while she sang, her home was burglarized.

Personal appearances landed her in Dallas when Kennedy was assassinated, and she just barely escaped a large hotel fire in Jacksonville, Fla., after returning from another appearance.

BUT BAD LUCK or not, Miss Axum's portion of Pops Night, which she shares with Richard Campbell, Dana Gibson and Bill Lucas, will be her farewell performance for the South Plains. She will marry Gus Mutschler, the speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, June 7... but a week after the honeymoon, she's scheduled to host the Wisconsin State Beauty Pageant, Oh, well, those are the perils of the spotlight.

Ray Charles tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale to Tech students in the Program Office of the Tech Union for the Ray Charles concert May 14 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

The price is \$2 for reserved seats upon presentation of an ID. Ticket sales begin May 5 for faculty and staff members.

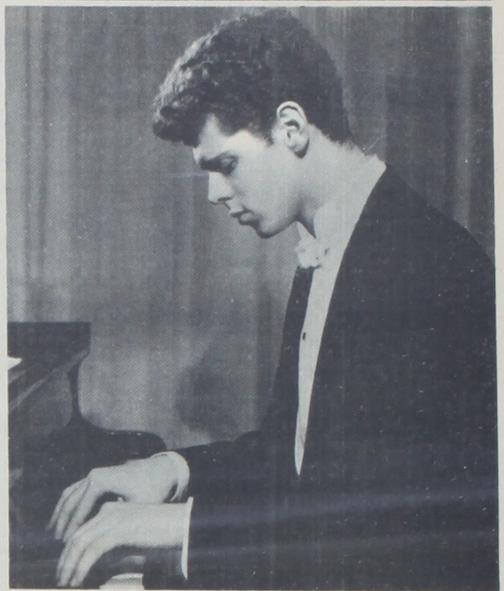
Experimental films depict commercials

An experimental showing of four documentary films will be presented at 2:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Business Administration Building.

If this presentation is received favorably, efforts will be made for a continuous program next year.

The film is a presentation of award-winning television commercials. It is in color and lasts approximately an hour, making the entire program two hours.

The public is invited and may come and go as schedules permit.



VIRTUOSO TOUCH—The piano artistry of Van Cliburn, who 11 years ago won the First Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, will be presented at a single performance sponsored at 8:15 p.m., today by Tech Artists Course. Tickets, on sale in the Union lobby, are free to Tech students with ID's, \$1.50 for faculty and staff and \$2.50 for general public. There are no reserved seats for the Municipal Auditorium event.

Raider Roundup

Outing Club
Tech Outing Club will discuss the spring trip and the after-finals trip at 7 p.m. today in the Science Building, room 48.

CorpsDettes
CorpsDettes are to wear spring uniforms with white gloves and loafers today.

Baseball League
The Babe Ruth Baseball League wants volunteers to help coach or manage teams. Persons interested should contact Bob Byble SH7-4383 or F. S. Young, SW2-4332. The league is for players between 13 and 18.

Freshman Retreat
Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a freshman retreat Friday and Saturday at the Canyon Baptist Encampment. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Interested persons should call PO3-8283 for more information. The group will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in the BSU building to discuss plans.

Tech Accounting Society
Tech Accounting Society will hold a banquet Thursday at the Johnson House. Professor Norton Bedford of the University of Illinois will speak on the "Impact of a Statement of Basic Accounting Theory." Tickets are on sale at \$1 for members and \$3 for all others, in BA 409. Tickets will be on sale today through Tuesday at 7:15 a.m.-8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

FUNSPIRACY
Deadline for entries in the FUNSPIRACY Film Contest, sponsored by the Ideas & Issues Committee, is Wednesday at 5 p.m. Entries should be turned in to the Programs Office at the Tech Union. Films should be 8 mm. and five minutes in length. Prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$15 will be awarded. Winners will be announced April 28.

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For Further Information Contact:
Terry Sutherland
Box 132 N.M.H.U. Las Vegas, New Mexico

Tech Ads

FOR RENT
Married couples only. pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village. \$85.90. PO3-2233. University Village. \$89.50. PO3-8822. Varsity Village. \$99.50. PO3-1256

MARLBOROUGH — Summer rates, one bedroom \$115. Summer lease, \$105. Heated pool, dishwashers. Bills, refrigeration. PO2-5508.

The Shadows, 2413 9th, 4 1/2 block from Tech. 2-bedroom furnished. Air conditioned. Bills paid, reduced summer rates. SW5-3656. PO2-8062.

TYPING
Typing—Theses, term papers, theses. Electric typewriter, fast service guaranteed. Experienced. Mrs. Ray. 2208 37th. SH4-1339.

40¢ per page—theses, research, reports, etc. Spelling corrected. Fast, neat guaranteed. Mrs. Shaw. SH4-7775. 1501 43rd.

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Theses—Theses—dissertations. Professional typing on IBM electric guaranteed. Joyce Rowe. SW5-1046; Phyllis Ewing. SW2-5931.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES — Theses, themes, IBM electric, typewriters, notary service, mimeographing. Work guaranteed. 3060 34th. SW2-6161.

TYPING DONE—Walking Distance Tech. 2208 Boston. Call Mrs. Arnold. SH4-3102 after 12. Experienced, fast. Guaranteed.

MRS. McMAHAN HAS RETURNED—Research papers, term papers, reports. 1412 Ave. T., PO3-7620.

Typing done reasonably. Theses, term papers, themes, etc. Spelling corrected. Mrs. Young, telephone 832-4456.

Wanted: Typing, history research, and related work. Electric typewriter. Neat work. Mrs. Jay. PO3-1854. 1414 Ave. J. Suite 204.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Work guaranteed—spelling corrected. Mrs. James Dillon. 2210 47th. SH4-2659.

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Model 1725 Roberts stereo tape recorder, speakers and tapes included. Phone D. Terrell. 762-8455 or 5361 Ralls.

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1968 RCA Stereo tape recorder. Sold for \$230. Sell for \$150. Call PO2-1579 after 5:30.

Neat black Triumph Spitfire convertible. 1966. Good condition. \$1,100. Paul Herbert. 241 Murlough. 742-1491.

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COTTON CLUB
Thursday, April 24th
Starts 8:00 Info: SW9-3911 or SW5-2444

Mr. Harold Sherman, expert on ESP and author of the well-known book on the power of positive thinking, Your Key To Happiness will lecture in Lubbock on Tuesday, April 22, Wednesday, April 23, and on Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 pm at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas, downtown. Varsity Book Stores would like to take this opportunity to invite you to attend either one or all of these lectures. Varsity has in stock, Mr. Sherman's How To Make ESP Work for You and Your Key to Happiness in paperback and will gladly order any other Sherman books for you. at Varsity Bookstore, 1305 University.

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As advertised in PLAYBOY

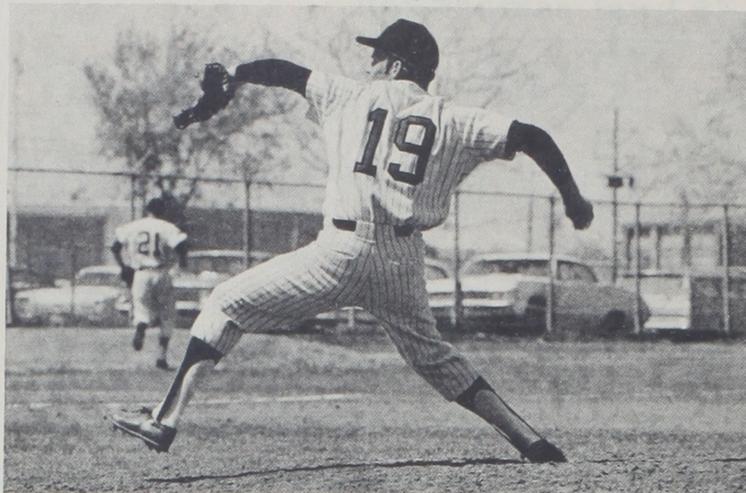
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DETERMINED RAIDERS—Jerry Haggard and Monte Van Stavern played vital roles in the 2-1 series victory over the Rice Owls. Haggard turned in his usual stellar performance in the field, but got only four hits. Van Stavern, pitched two innings of relief in his 6-4 victory Friday. (Photo by Richard Mays)

Raider baseballers ready for crucial Longhorn test

After splitting the weekend series with Rice, Tech baseballers prepare for what their coach describes as "the most important series in the history of Texas Tech."

Tech mentor Kal Segrist was not pleased with his team's performance against Rice. He termed their play "about as bad as we've played this year."

STILL, HE WAS optimistic about the upcoming games with Texas in Austin, Friday and Saturday. "Texas has a great ball club. Their pitching has been a strong point because they've got three good starters. If our pitching holds up well, the games should be pretty even."

"I don't think the rest of their club is any stronger than ours, but you never can tell how a series like this will go," said Segrist.

THE COACH NAMED Gary Washington, Lubbock junior and Jack Pierce, Amarillo freshman, as definite starters this weekend. The third starter will be either Monte Van Stavern, Odessa junior, or Pat McKean, Amarillo, sophomore.

Pierce will pitch Friday's first game, a seven inning affair at 1 p.m., while Washington will probably pitch the nightcap. Should the Horns alter their usual pitching rotation, Washington may hurl in the Saturday affair instead.

Tech won the series against

Rice with victories in the first and third games. Van Stavern won the first game, coming on in the sixth in relief of Pierce.

Van Stavern was the happiest man on the Raider bench when catcher Max Martin blasted a two-out, extra-inning, two-run homer to win the game 6-4 for Van Stavern.

The second-game 3-0 loss dimmed Tech's chances for a title, as they lost their third conference game while the Horns remained undefeated.

NO GLOOM HUNG over the Tech diamond when the third

game began. The Raiders spotted Rice to a first inning run, but outfielder Steve Hurt, followed three consecutive Tech singles with a grand slam homer in the Tech half of the first stanza.

The rest was almost academic. Tech won 8-5.

Chances for a conference title rest on Tech's winning the rest of their games with Texas and TCU, and having the Aggies whip UT at least once. Or, Tech could beat UT 2-1 and have the Ags defeat the Horns all three games.

Lakers given nod over Boston Celtics

LOS ANGELES (AP)—History repeats itself with some variations starting Wednesday night when the Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics open their battle for the National Basketball Association championship.

Five times since the Lakers with Jerry West and Elgin Baylor moved to the Pacific Coast, the two teams have battled their way to the final playoffs, and five times the Celtics have won.

This time, the Lakers own another superstar, Will Chamberlain, and they also have the home court advantage at the Forum since they finished with a better percentage during the regular season.

East and we finished first in the West, and by all logic Boston shouldn't be in the finals," Chamberlain added. He did not, however, seem surprised nor was he taking Russell and the Celtics at all lightly.

The first two games in the best-four-of-seven series will be played at the Forum, the second on Friday night, before the clubs head to Boston for the next pair.

Tech to match shots with Rice

The Red Raiders tee off today against Arkansas in a South-west conference golf match in Fayetteville, Ark.

Tech, who competed in the All-American golf tourney at Houston during the weekend, will probably start Ronnie White, Jim Arnold, John Shep-erson, and Jim Whitteker against the Razorbacks.

Tech finished in a tie for 11th place with New Mexico at the tourney, with Houston taking top honors. The University of Texas came in second.

In SWC play, Tech has taken wins from Texas and TCU while dropping a match to Texas A&M. In their last conference match Tech tied Baylor 3-3.

Today's match is due to get under way at 11 a.m.

On Tech cinders

Tech tracksters wallop UTA

Raider cindermen rolled past the University of Texas at Arlington 90-42, in their dual meet held here Saturday.

Strongman Ronnie Mercer and sprinter Alan Schriewer paced the Techsans, scoring

double victories and 24 points between them.

Mercer picked wins in the discus and shot put, while Schriewer captured firsts in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.

A heave of 57-8¼ was all that was necessary to put Mercer in first in the shot, over six foot farther than his nearest competitor. He won the discus with a throw of 161-9.

Schriewer lead a one-two three Tech sweep in the 100 with a 9.9 clocking. Bill Garretts and Jim Kathis finished second and third respectively. In the furlong Schriewer captured his second win of the day outrunning Kathis and UTA's Gary Hatfield, with a 22.5.

THE TECH SPEEDSTERS racked up two more victories in the relays, winning both the 440 and the mile. Schriewer, Kathis, Garrett and Bob Logan sped to a 42.5 for the sprint relay crown, while Larry Schovajsa, Blair Zimmerman, Garrett and Logan ripped off a 3:21.1 good enough for the mile relay crown.

The distance runners grabbed

their share of the glory, winning the 880 the mile run, and the three-mile run.

Schovajsa turned a 1:57.6 to capture the half-mile, while George Coon won the mile with a 4:26.1 timing and a 15:34.3 put Lance Harter across the finish tape first in the three-mile.

Hurdler Bubba Grigsby covered the 120-yard hurdles in 14.8 to win the crown, while Techsan Bruce Gilliam copped a second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Jim McCasland picked up the tab in the javelin, chunking the spear 205-7, beating out teammate Archie Van Sickle for the honors.

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Women runners second at TWU

Tech's women's track team placed second to Texas Women's University in San Marcus April 20.

Tech participants were Pat Billingsley, Clyde freshman, Ann Burrell, Fort Worth senior, Judy Foreman, Idalou sophomore, Phyllis Hobart, Seabrook freshman, Helen Jones, Idalou freshman, Jan Price, Lubbock senior, Sidney Sealy, Tahoka sophomore, Kay Shelton, Dallas sophomore, Alice Sligh, Waco sophomore and Cathy Wheat, Winona senior. Coach is Miss Ruth Morrow.

At Las Vegas, bookmakers have the Lakers 11-5 favorites for the series and 4½-point favorites for the opening game.

Chamberlain's match-ups against player-coach Bill Russell of Boston have been epic through the years. Will played for Philadelphia, San Francisco and Philadelphia again.

"I've played against them a lot of times, of course, but this is when I'm really going to have to do my job," said Chamberlain after Los Angeles finished off Atlanta on Sunday 104-96, taking the Western title, four games to one, in his first season as a Laker. "Boston finished fourth in the

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