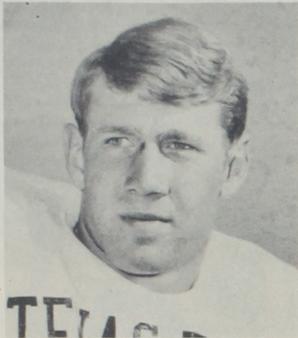


Bennett, Fox, Grigg, Matulich

Four Red Raiders named 1969 co-captains



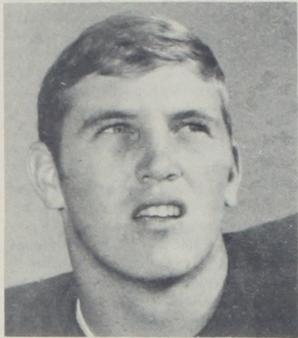
JIMMY BENNETT



DENTON FOX



RICHARD GRIGG



JOE MATULICH

Tech's head coach J T King announced Monday that Raiders Dicky Grigg, Denton Fox, Jimmy Bennett, and Joe Matulich will be the team captains for the 1969 season.

The Raiders, who vote themselves on the captains, decided to have two offensive and two defensive leaders for this season, abandoning the tri-captainship of last year.

One of the team's offensive captains will be Joe Matulich, a 6-2 senior from San Antonio MacArthur. Matulich has fought off determined bids by quarterbacks Tom Sawyer and Charles Napper to emerge as the number one signal caller so far in fall drills.

Matulich had a good sophomore year and was outstanding in the early part of last season leading Tech to wins over Texas and Texas A&M.

Matulich was the Raiders' leading passer last year for 864 yards and 9 touchdowns. He was also the team's fifth leading rusher scampering for 186 yards on 93 carries.

As a sophomore Matulich started the last two games and led Tech to wins over Baylor and Arkansas. In the first game Matulich started, against Baylor, he set a Tech total offensive record of 288 yards.

In high school Matulich earned two letters in football and basketball and was a member of the National Honor Society.

The other offensive captain will be Jimmy Bennett, a senior two-year letterman from Amarillo Tascosa.

Bennett was moved to fullback for this season after playing two years at the halfback slot. Bennett is the leading returning rusher for the Raiders with 292 yards on 84 carries. Bennett also caught 8 passes for 50 yards and returned 5 kickoffs for 104 yards last season.

As a freshman Bennett was the leading

rusher and scorer for the Picadors. In high school Bennett was all-district, all-city, and played in the North-South all-star game and Texas High School game.

Bennett is the grandson of Tech's first football captain, Windfield "Windy" Nicklaus who was captain in 1925 and is now in the Tech athletic Hall of Honor.

Denton Fox, two-year starter at defensive halfback, will be one of the Raider defensive captains. Fox, 203 pounds, 6-3, should be a strong candidate for Southwest Conference and National honors. Fox, an excellent defensive back, will be counted on to help return punts and kickoffs for Tech this season.

Fox was chosen the outstanding defensive back by coaches last season and the most outstanding back in spring drills.

A good pro prospect, Fox is one of the fastest men on the squad and is a good open field tackler. Coaches call him a complete defensive back.

As a sophomore Fox intercepted two passes and returned one for a touchdown against SMU. In high school Fox earned four letters in football at Claude and was named to the all-district team.

Rounding out the Raider foursome will be Dicky Grigg, 6-foot, 218 pound defensive tackle.

Grigg has had good seasons the last two years, sharing starting duties with Jim Moylan and Leon Lovelace. Grigg's father and uncle were also standouts for the Raiders in the 1930's.

Grigg is consistently on the Dean's List at Tech while majoring in math and minoring in physics.

Grigg lettered two years at Lubbock Monterey High School and was all-state honorable mention. Grigg is also an honor graduate of the National Honor Society.

Tech feeling 'no tax' pressure

(Editor's note: This story derived primarily from the Associated Press) With Texas legislators out until today on their Labor Day holiday and Gov. Preston Smith criticizing them for their inactivity on Texas' tax problems, Tech has begun to feel the pressure caused by the lack of tax and appropriations.

The House and Senate adjourned Friday for the holiday leaving the tax situation unresolved. The only activity set for the weekend was a Senate State Affairs Committee meeting yesterday afternoon to hear testimony on the House-passed \$380 million Tax package.

SUNDAY, WHILE the legislators were out, Tech's current appropriations ran out. Without a tax bill to cover the next two years there can be no appropriations bill coming from Austin to take up the slack. In essence, Tech would have no money.

To take care of this possibility the House and Senate rushed through and Gov. Smith signed late Saturday a 60-day emergency appropriations bill. This bill, according to Bill J. Parsley, Tech vice president for development, does no more than keep Tech going at its current level of operations until a permanent tax and appropriation bills come from Austin.

SMITH HAD hinted Saturday that he might veto the emergency bill in an effort to get legislators back to work. He stressed he was signing the bill to keep the state operating "until the legislature fulfills its constitutional responsibility...I call upon

the legislative leadership to keep the Senate and House in session continuously until this severe crisis is resolved."

Dr. Glenn Barnett, Tech executive vice president, said the effect of the emergency bill on Tech's fiscal operations is not serious, but it will be felt.

BARNETT SAID proposed salary increases will have to be put off, because

Editorials hits solons

AUSTIN (AP)—Legislators are beginning to hear from the grass roots, particularly their home town newspapers.

A number of papers have carried editorials since the first special session ended in failure, confusion and a barrage of charges and countercharges between the House and Senate.

Here are some samples from editorials: San Angelo Standard-Times — "Unless we miss our guess, the people of Texas are sick and tired of the circus in Austin...It's time to put aside the meaningless catch phrases, the demagoguery, the playing to the gallery and get down to the people's business. A reasonable tax bill can be passed—if the legislators decide to act like reasonable men...This is the message we hope the legislators hear from their constituents—this and a promise to remember the summer 1969 Austin debacle when next the polls are open."

Wichita Falls Times — "Why should not beer, liquor and other alcoholic beverages be subject to a sales tax? And why should the question of such a tax be subject to 'negotiations'?...The legislators before they bow to the liquor lobbyists should take these points into consideration."

San Antonio Express — "We hope the legislators can approve appropriate taxes within a few days and get out of Austin...It does the entire legislature damage to be made to appear to dance a lobbyist' tune. That is the image at the moment and it is an image of dangerous weakness in the leadership."

Houston Post — "Whatever else the Texas Legislature does to produce needed revenue, it should not and must not put the state sales tax on food...The people have no lobbyist in Austin, but they can make their voices heard if they speak loudly enough."

Austin American-Statesman — "The House-Senate game of attempting to pin the tail on the jackass ended with the gavel at the end of the first special session. Those who pulled the strings from the balcony, having put on their puppet show, should take the cue."

Kerrville Daily Times — "We hope that the leaders of the legislature will, in this second special session now under way, take a more responsible approach toward a tax bill...We hope the governor's well spoken address, the realization of the problems facing Texas and the voice of the people back home over the labor day weekend will ring the legislature down to work."

Two Tech students injured in accident

Two Tech students are in West Texas Hospital today as a result of an apparent hit and run accident about 10:30 p.m. Sunday at North University Avenue and Erskine Road.

Marcy Roberts, San Antonio junior art major at Tech, was listed in fair condition yesterday in the intensive care unit of West Texas Hospital.

Harold Meason, a Tech student last spring, is listed in satisfactory condition. Meason, Box 148 Matador, is to attend school in St. Louis this fall.

Miss Roberts and Meason were walking for help from a stalled car when the accident happened, according to Carolyn Allison, Miss Roberts' roommate.

Police said witnesses described the hit and run vehicle as a light colored 1965 Ford pickup.

the emergency measure allows for old spending levels only. Planning from such projects as the Medical School will have to wait for a permanent tax and appropriations bill, according to Barnett.

"We are assuming that another bill will come soon," said Barnett, "all Tech can do is stay 'in limbo.'"

The full Senate meets again this morning and the House goes back in session this afternoon.

SPEAKER GUS MUTSCHER told House members "you have sent more than a tax vehicle to the Senate. You have sent one that is responsible and has more than an ample amount of money that leaves room for negotiation and debate."

Negotiation undoubtedly will be needed since Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes predicted the Senate

Controversial columnist

Drew Pearson dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Drew Pearson, whose controversial column often rocked Washington officialdom over the past four decades, died Monday at 71 of a heart ailment from which he had suffered for some time.

Two presidents have been among those who denounced Pearson in feuds on which the newsmen seemed to thrive.

PEARSON HAD been in hospital for several weeks but returned last Friday to his Maryland country home seemingly much improved. He was stricken just after riding around his farm with his stepson, Tyler Abell, former U.S. chief of protocol.

Rushed to Georgetown Hospital, Pearson was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:05 p.m. EDT.

JACK ANDERSON, who has co-authored "the Washington Merry-Go-Round" with Pearson for the past 10 years, said he had talked with the columnist Saturday and found him restless and eager to get back to work.

Probably no other national columnist has lived in such a swirl of controversy as the tall, mustached Pearson. Yet, he was a mild-mannered man, a Quaker by religion and the originator of many humanitarian campaigns.

AFTER WORLD WAR I, he worked in Europe for the American Friends Service Committee, helping rehabilitate war victims in Serbia, Montenegro and Albania.

But it was his columns that reached into government agencies and Capitol Hill with charges of wrongdoing that gained him his greatest attention and embroiled him in many disputes, many of which went into the courts.

Outraged officials often accused him of inaccuracy and transom-peeking. But to many of his readers, Pearson was a "man in the know" who was not afraid to print anything.

TWO PRESIDENTS, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman called him a liar. And President Dwight D. Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty said of one Pearson column: "The most amazing document of falsehood that I have ever seen."

In most cases Pearson stood his ground. Sometimes, however, his information turned out to be inaccurate and he acknowledged errors from time to time "some mistakes I'd like to forget."

When Hagerty protested that one Pearson column about Eisenhower was "a scurrilous lie," the columnist checked, found it was wrong and apologized.

After Pearson had been critical of one of his aides, Truman said "any S.O.B. who thinks he can cause any of those people to be discharged by me, by some smart alec statement over the air or in the paper, he has another think coming."

PEARSON RETORTED that "if Mr. Truman is trying to discourage the right to

"won't pass" the House tax proposal.

If the Senate does change the House measure, it probably will wind up in another House-Senate Conference Committee in hopes of writing a compromise bill.

A CONFERENCE committee was unable to agree on a tax proposal during the first 30-day special session, which ended at midnight last Tuesday. The next session started the next morning and the House passed a tax bill Thursday night.

The 60-day emergency state budget was rushed through both Houses when it appeared obvious that the House and Senate would not be able to finish work on taxes before the current state financing ran out at midnight Sunday.

It was not necessary to increase taxes to pay for the temporary budget, which can be financed out of available revenue.

fair comment, then he too, has another think coming."

Later Pearson proposed that Truman join him in a move to change the meaning of "those rather ugly initials into a new and beautiful meaning — servants of brotherhood."

Texas pop-fest; holiday to some joke to others

LEWISVILLE, Tex. (AP)—It may have been just rock music in the open and a carefree holiday for thousands of hippies and vast numbers of ordinary music lovers.

But to residents of metropolitan Dallas and Fort Worth, the Texas Pop Festival ending Monday night was a joke or an exclamation of alarm at nude swimming, narcotics and traffic jams.

Not many topics have been such a cause of jest. Customary greeting between friends on the street or in stores or anywhere, from teen-age to post middle-age, was, "What are you doing here? I thought you'd be at Lewisville!"

But residents seemed generally to take a tolerant attitude. The feeling seemed to be: Let them alone as long as they bother no one else.

Promoters shot for a total attendance of 200,000 by the time the final count is made sometime Tuesday. Many were counted three times—once for each day of the rock festival.

There was no repetition of the debacle at White Lake, N.Y., a few days ago at a similar festival when three died and 5,000 suffered injuries or illnesses. About 400,000 appeared there where facilities had been provided for 100,000.

The kids simply couldn't get enough music. As if to squeeze the last note from a three-day guitar and microphone binge, they gathered by the thousands by 11 a.m. Monday to listen to volunteer bands. The program did not begin until 4 p.m.

Alex Cooley, an official of the festival, has maintained throughout that no drug use has occurred. Reporters on the scene found drugs abundant and being used.

A first aid tent was active treating persons on bad trips from drugs as well as persons suffering from heat in the 90-degree-plus temperatures, normal for this time of year.

One man died of heat. Another died in a traffic accident near the festival grounds, a motor racing track. A 3-year-old was taken to a hospital after she somehow received LSD.

Nude swimming began the day the hippies arrived, camping out at Garza-Little Elm Lake. Lewisville Mayor Sam Houston ordered it stopped. But that didn't stop it, and law enforcement officers spent most of their time keeping what Houston called gawkers outside the hippie area.

War nothing new to 'Nam

ANGROR, Cambodia (AP)—Western war protesters may call it "an American war." Most Asians, however, know that the Vietnam war is just another chapter in more than 2,000 years of nearly uninterrupted wars and violence in Southeast Asia.

Long before European missionaries, French colonialists and American Marines appeared off Indochina's shores, people slaughtered each other here with magnificent efficiency.

The common people appeared to have always suffered as the Vietnamese peasants of today—and there always have been rulers that sent hundreds of thousands into certain death for the sake of domination over neighboring nations or abstract principles of religion or politics.

The people of Southeast Asia, however, have not only contributed wars and violence to the history of their subcontinent, but they presented the world with dazzling artistic achievements. Through the work of their temple builders, stone carvers and sculptors, we can look back into their history, only to find that really not much has changed over the past 1,000 years.

That long ago, the god-like emperors of the Khmer people—today's Cambodians—began to build huge stone palaces and temples and founded the city of Angkor in the lush plain near the big lakes of the upper Mekong. Each emperor built a

huge temple to be worshipped there after his death.

Now and then, the fate of prisoners was grim—they were beaten by inhumane guards and tied together with ropes.

When the warriors of the 12th century crowded into dugouts to fight epic river battles on the Mekong, scenes resembled those of U.S. Marines crowding into amphibious tractors moving into battle. Then as now, sometimes more than 10,000 troops were involved in such operations.

Enrollment hits new Tech high

Unofficial registration totals 19,063, putting Tech with a new high in enrollment, but failing to reach the predicted mark of 19,400.

The margin of 29 more students than last year will be widened when the cards of those completing registration after 11 a.m. Saturday are counted and late and graduate registration is completed.

The predicted mark is expected to be reached by the final official registration total, to be completed in mid-September.

Five years ago Tech's enrollment was 13,827 and 10 years ago it was 8,866. Enrollment has more than doubled in the decade.

Tech awards \$190,000 expansion contract for extension of civil engineering wing

Tech recently awarded the contract for a \$190,000 extension to the civil engineering wing of the C & ME Building, according to Miss Jerry Kirkwood, coordinator of the Campus Planning Committee.

Miss Kirkwood said the project was in the final approval stage and work would probably begin within two weeks.

The addition will be situated on the East side of the civil engineering wing of the C&ME Building. It will be two stories with a full basement.

Dr. Ernst W. Kiesling, chairman of the civil engineering department, said the extension will include several offices and labs—including a fluid mechanics lab, a

structural lab, hydraulic research lab and soil mechanics labs.

Keisling said the building will also include a structural test deck which will have its base on the first floor and run through to the roof. The base on the first floor is an extremely strong concrete slab with holes in it for anchoring test material. There will also be an observation balcony at the second floor level so that students can observe the stress experiments from a safe distance, according to Keisling.

approximately 15 months after construction begins. Building the project will not cause the removal of any existing buildings or parking facilities.

V.A. gives tips

The Veterans Administration has made a number of suggestions that they feel will aid G.I.'s in receiving their educational assistance checks this fall.

If a veteran was in college during the spring or summer semester and returned his Certification of Attendance at the end of the term, he has nothing more to do before his checks start arriving this fall.

Veterans who did not return their Certification of Attendance to the VA last June should do so immediately.

Veterans who have lost their Certification of Attendance card should obtain another one from the VA office that issued it and mail it in forthwith.

Veterans who are enrolling for the first time this fall—who have changed college or programs—must be certain that, first, they have obtained a proper Certification of Eligibility from the VA, second, have submitted this Certificate to the college registrar.

Game tickets schedule set

The Student Association Ticket Office has announced the dates and price for tickets for football and basketball games.

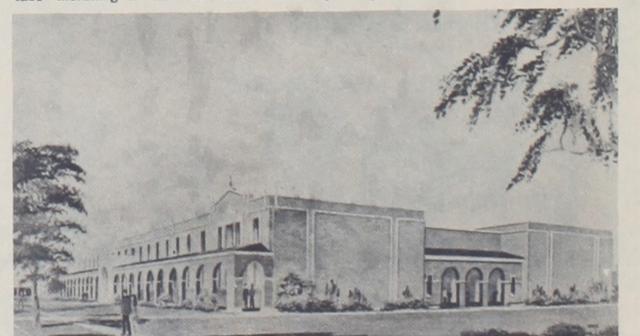
Married students wanting tickets for the student section can buy tickets Sept. 2-12 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$12.50 and a validated ID and marriage license must be presented.

Date tickets for home games in the student section cost \$6 with IDs. They can be bought on the Tuesday through Friday prior to the games from 8-9 a.m., noon to 1 p.m., and 5-6 p.m. Tickets on Friday can be bought from 5-6 p.m. only.

Out-of-town game tickets can be bought for \$3 the Thursday a week prior to the games through Wednesday noon prior to the game. There is a limit of two tickets per person and validated IDs must be shown. IDs must be presented with the half-price ticket for admittance at out-of-town games.

Season tickets for basketball games for married students go on sale Nov. 1-Dec. 1 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for \$22.50. These seats are located on the floor area at the south end of the coliseum unless the student section is not filled.

No date tickets are available unless the student section is not filled at game time.



C&ME EXTENSION—This is an artist's eye view of the extension to the civil engineering wing of the C&ME Building. A contract for the new extension has been awarded and construction will probably begin within two weeks.

Editorial Students can help

As Tech undergoes the growing pains of a young university, several problems will arise which demand immediate attention.

The administration is aware of these problems and has, in most cases, begun to solve them. It is totally naive for students or faculty to think that nothing is being done about housing problems, parking regulations, tenure policies or academic problems.

The administration's biggest problems sometimes revolve around deciding which trouble spot to deal with first. Really big problems at Tech do not last too long. Numerous smaller troubles exist, however, and threaten to become serious, if acted upon.

STUDENTS can play a big role in solving these problems, if they will take advantage of the channels available to them. Approximately 25 committees exist which deal with most areas of campus activity, such as registration, housing or athletics.

About 75 students serve on these several committees, along with faculty members and a few administrators. Students have voting positions on all but a very few of the committees. On the remainder of the committees, students have non-voting status, but are given voice in the proceedings.

In these committees, suggestions are born which often become policy. The "power" of these committees is inestimable, beyond saying that they play a major role in developing policy.

Student Body President Jay Thompson is currently appointing student

representatives for the various committees. As soon as the appointments are completed, The University Daily will print complete listings of committee members.

Students and faculty are urged to let the committee members hear their complaints, suggestions, opinions or anything else which deals with the responsibility of the committee.

Too often in years past (especially near the end of last spring) students would often remark that they had "gone through channels" or "played the game" just like the system requires, but still nothing was done. Then, students vowed that the "system" was no good.

IT IS INCREDIBLE that students can be so sure that the system is no good, when they have tried it only once. Even if they have used the channels two or even three times, by what measure can we say that three times is enough?

Until the system has been utilized as fully as possible, how can anyone say it is no good. Then, incredible as it may seem to some students, the possibility remains that their idea was really not too good in the first place.

This year, people could do well if they would at least air their complaints to someone who is in a position to remedy the problem. Why spend so much time griping to fellow students or faculty members without trying to tell someone who can influence the situation?

All in all, Tech has a great year in store for it. The year could be far greater, however, if we each would find a way to help—and get with it!

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Hoping to set up Alumni Association

'69 class starts Alumni Fund

By LYNN GREEN
 Editorial Assistant

Both May and August's graduating classes have started and contributed to a Tech Alumni Fund in hopes of providing a building block for an eventual Alumni Association.

According to Wes Wallace, the 1969 class's Freshman Council president, the funds will be given to an Alumni Association if one is started.

"It is our hope," Wallace said, "that the money contributed to the fund will go to an association that will be more responsive to the needs of the academic community and will represent the graduates of our university."

"WE ARE NOT setting up an Alumni Association, but it is our hope that one will be set up that is this kind of association."

During the summer, Wallace appointed five other students of his class to serve as trustees to help in the formation of the fund, in collecting contributions and in deciding when to release the money.

Trustees are Bill Seyle, Jim Collie, Rita Williams, Cathy Cotner and Cathy Obriotti.

THE CLASSES started the fund by notifying the comptroller to transfer the money in their property deposit to the alumni fund.

"This money was set up to move toward an alumni organization of Tech graduates and alumni," Collie said.

The fund is in the American State Bank and is not in any way connected with the university. "I

encourage any Lubbock citizen, other Tech graduates or anyone interested to contribute to the fund," said Wallace.

Collie emphasized, "The fund is not simply limited to '69 alumni," but is open to anyone who wants to support the alumni activities of Tech."

MONEY IN THE FUND will be used not only when the Alumni Association is started but also will be used to help in the formation of the association.

"We do need funds to organize," Collie said.

Wallace said contributions could be sent to Tech Alumni Fund, in care of American State Bank, Lubbock.

WALLACE ALSO SAID the fund, which was started in lieu of a class gift, "was not set up to oppose the Ex-Students Association."

He added that after the Alumni Association was started, "we might work with the Ex-Students Association since we'd both be running for the good of the university."

"However," Wallace said, "I'm sure the two associations would be different, because I

hope the emphasis of the Alumni Association would be toward the academic needs instead of the athletic needs, of the university."

DR. PAUL PRIOR, chairman of the Faculty Council, and the Faculty Council have supported the Alumni Fund and the proposed Alumni Association.

"If the Alumni Association was formed, the legitimacy and interest of the association in the university would be a little higher," Prior said.

"Many students don't know that the Ex-Students Association is not a legitimate alumni association. At best it is a social organization and doesn't really accomplish anything for the university."

THE FACULTY COUNCIL endorsed the following resolution in its May 22 meeting.

"Whereas, it appears that the desires of the ex-students are evidently more important than those of the faculty and students, and

"Whereas, the current Texas Tech Ex-Students Association is not representative of the desires of the majority of alumni, and

"Whereas, the organizational structure of the current Ex-Students Association makes it impossible for persons of opposing opinions to rise to the positions of prominence within its ranks, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that faculty and faculty alumni work with other alumni to form a new and separate alumni association which is understanding of the needs and desires of the university community."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



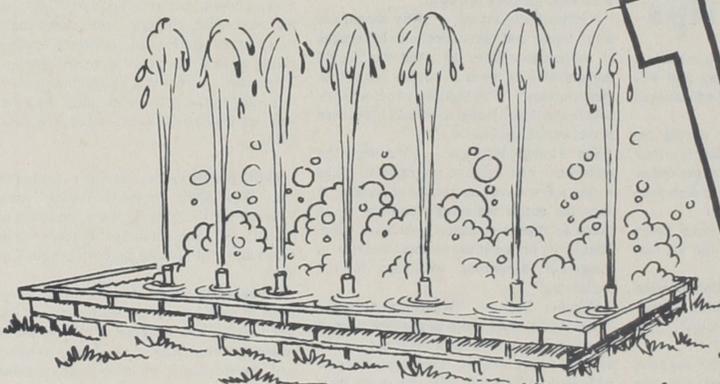
"I THINK YOU WILL REALLY ENJOY THIS CLASS ONCE YOU LEARN TO IGNORE HIS LECTURES!"

BUY TECH ADS

Say! We're glad to have you back, Techsans!

WE MISSED YOU DURING THE SUMMER . . . BUT YOU DIDN'T MISS TOO MUCH . . . JUST,

...the name change, and...



...oh yes, someone put soap in the beautiful new fountain...

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New department to be added

Tech to get geography

Tech is expected to have a new department of geography by the end of the academic year, according to Dr. William Conroy, professor of geography.

"In order to set up the department, we must have approval from the Texas Coordinating Board in Austin and we expect this to come around the end of the academic year," Conroy said.

CONROY, WHO is new to Tech this year, will head the department when it is set up. He was at the University of Texas before coming to Tech and did his graduate work at Syracuse University.

"Right now we only have three full time professors in geography," Conroy said. "Dean Lorin Kennamer (head of the College of Arts and Sciences) is a geographer and teaches one course a semester."

Other professors teaching geography are Otis Templar, who was here last year and Claud Davidson, who is also new to Tech.

WE HAVE have approximately 20 to 25 geography majors now," Conroy said. "At present we don't have a graduate program but we hope to have one by the time the department is set up."

Conroy went on to say that up until now it has been a matter of convenience to have geography associated with the geosciences department.

"GEOGRAPHY has been a sort of sub-section in the geosciences

department but these two areas are very different and should be separate.

We will have to publicize the new department in order to

increase our enrollment. We hope the addition of this new and separate department will boost our number of geography majors," Conroy said.

Jury rules on elephants

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Two dancing elephants at a casino do not need a 10-man orchestra to accompany their dance during the off-season, a judge has ruled.

The local musicians' union protested when Bertha and Tina, two 9,000-pound pachyderms, performed without a full orchestra on Jan. 17 at the Nugget Casino.

The union said an agreement with the casino called for a minimum of 10 musicians to be employed in the casino's Circus Room, where the two perform regularly, and asked that the

dispute be arbitrated.

In enjoining the Reno Musicians Protective Union Local 368 from seeking arbitration, Washoe District Judge John Gabrielli ruled the agreement does not apply during the winter months when the room is converted to a lounge.

BUY TECH ADS



RAIDER BAND MEMBERS found the unusually cool August weather to their advantage as they continued practice for the first game of the semester. Along

with the old favorites of the Tech school song and the fight song, the band also is learning new halftime marching routines.

Course in sign language, finger spelling offered

A new course in sign language and finger spelling will be taught for the first time on the graduate level during the fall semester at Tech.

Joseph Burks, principal of the Lubbock State School, will be the instructor for the course offered by the Department of Special Education. The course is provided for those preparing to teach the deaf.

Dr. Bruce Mattson, chairman of the department, said that while the course is primarily for teachers of the deaf, "the course will be of value for anyone working with deaf people."

"Enrollment is contingent upon eligibility for graduate study at Texas Tech," he said, "and we are hopeful that many who are not in the field of special education will enroll for the

course." The course will enable students to both communicate with the deaf or deaf retarded and teach the sign language and finger spelling.

Dr. Patricia Costello, who has a special interest in education for the deaf retarded, said the university expects to graduate its first class of teachers prepared for deaf retarded instruction in January.

Fifteen other persons have this training, she said. They were prepared for the field at Northern Illinois University where Costello formerly taught. Only Texas Tech and Northern Illinois University offer the specialized training, she said.

Texas Tech students working with the deaf take course work at Lubbock and teacher training at

the New Mexico School of the Deaf at Sante Fe and Dixon School for the Deaf at Dixon, Ill. At this time five students are in New Mexico student teaching.

Last 'Celebration' night

Tech's production of "Celebration," new musical play by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, ends tonight.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for both students and the general public. Reservations may be made by calling the theater boxoffice 742-2153.

The all-student production is under direction of Charles Kerr, Anton senior.

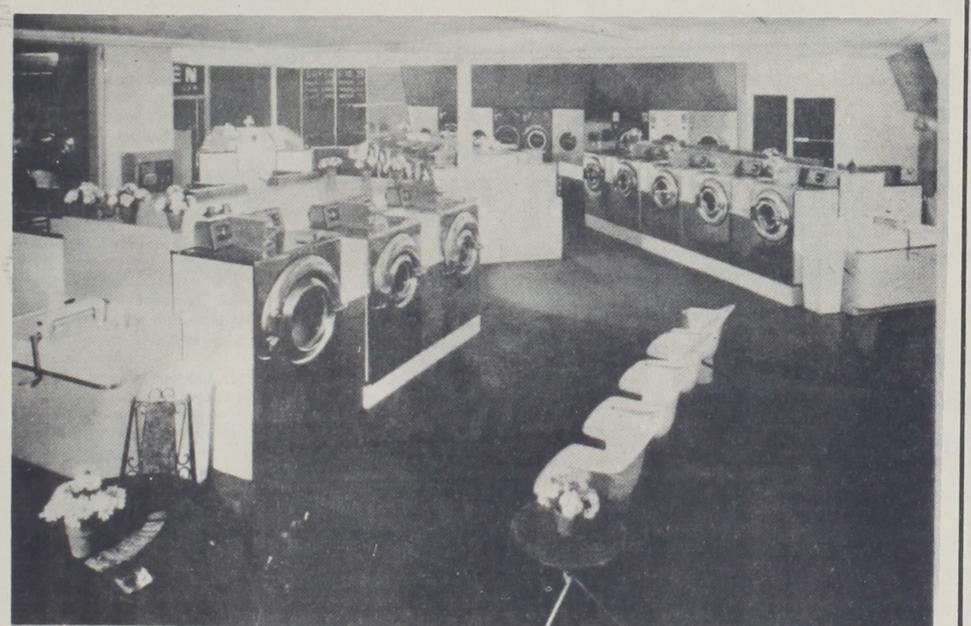
As an example of experimental

theater, "Celebration" uses a cast of four principals, assisted by a musical chorus known as the Revelers, to present a modern parable concerning the relative merits of idealism and materialism.

Appearing in leading roles are Phil Weyland of Ballwin, Mo.; Claude Perilli of El Paso; Susan Wiley and Glen Thomason, both of Lubbock.

Music is under direction of Ron Williams of Amarillo.

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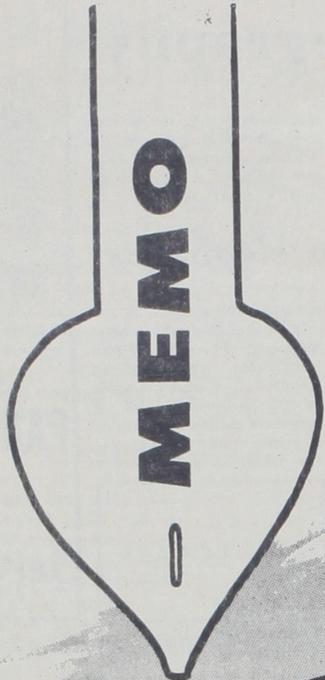
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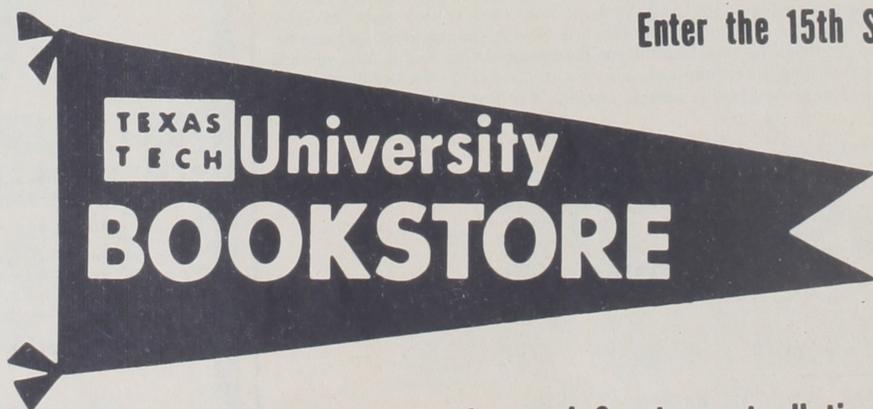
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Profs receive research grant

For the third consecutive year, four Tech professors have been awarded a \$100,000 research grant to study nature's invisible forces in the most minute forms at the lowest temperatures—about minus 454 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dealing with ions—which are atoms with one or more electrons removed—and with molecules are Physics Professors Raymond W. Mires and C. Richard Quade and Chemistry Professors Richard L. Redington and Richard E. Wilde.

Supporting their research is the Defense Supply Service of the Army under its Advanced Research Projects Agency. Tech's Office of Research announced the latest grant for \$99,153 Thursday.

EACH OF THE investigators is studying the light absorbing properties and the magnetism of the minute particles in alien environments. The physicists are working with vanadium and titanium atoms and the chemists with molecules of salts and silicon. The forces involved are "extremely weak" but "very important" in expanding scientific knowledge, Quade explained.

"The magnetic forces which interest us," he said, "are about a million times weaker than the force associated with magnetized iron."

The alien environments used are inert gases for the chemists and, for the physicists, synthetic jewels. Mires and Quade are using the sapphire which, in the laboratory, is recognized as aluminum oxide made into a crystal by a very orderly arrangement of its atoms.

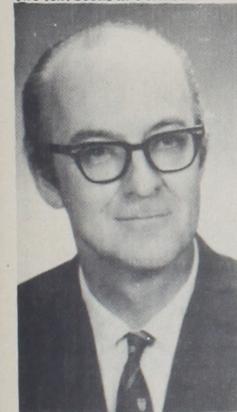
Each of the four scientists, with the help of graduate students, has designed and built equipment necessary to meet the requirements of each set of

English department has new chairman

Dr. William Gillis, chairman and professor of English at Bradley University, Peoria, since 1963, has been appointed chairman of the English department at Tech.

Announcement of the appointment was made Thursday by Dean Lorrin Kennamer of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Gillis, who received his doctorate from Edinburgh University, Scotland, in 1955, has written and taught in 18th century literature, old and middle English and German and has authored two text books in German.



DR. WILLIAM GILLIS

THE NEW ENGLISH Department chairman received his bachelor of arts degree in English and history in 1949 from Northeastern University, Boston, and his master of arts in English from Boston University in 1950. He did graduate studies in English language and literature at Boston University from 1950 to 1952 before entering Edinburgh in 1953.

He did post-doctorate work in German at the University of Colorado at Boulder, in the summer of 1959.

experiments.

IN ALL THE EXPERIMENTS, the material under study is reduced to a temperature about as low as possible, minus 454 degrees Fahrenheit.

The research of each of the four is basic, although the application of the knowledge being developed could be in many directions.

"Application is as broad as the imagination," said Mires.

General applications could be in the detection of radiation, the detection of other magnetic fields or, a "doped crystal" — one with an impurity added — might even be a source of radiation such as needed to produce a laser.

To "dope" a crystal, ions of the element under study are substituted for some of the crystal's atoms.

In the university's chemistry laboratories, Redington and Wilde share elaborate equipment they devised to test bonding theories relating to molecules. They also are taking infrared absorption measurements — the places in the spectrum where infrared rays are absorbed by the materials under study.

WILDE HAS a special interest in the intermolecular forces in the silicon hydride molecule observed when it is in Argon or other inert gases. "These are extremely weak forces," he said, "but they can be observed at extremely low temperatures."

Redington's special interests are in the bonding of salt molecules. To perform his experiments the compounds — about 20 different ones — are heated to the stage where they become gas. The gas is mixed in Argon or another inert gas and then solidified at the extremely low temperature.

Working with the scientists will be six to eight graduate students and three postdoctoral fellows.

He and Mrs. Gillis, who received her doctorate in English from the University of Arkansas in 1963, have co-authored a book of freshmen composition readings, "The Theme of Justice," published by Wm. C. Brown Company of Dubuque, Iowa.

GILLIS HAS ALSO completed a translation of German poetry, "The Ship of Fools," by Sebastian Brant.

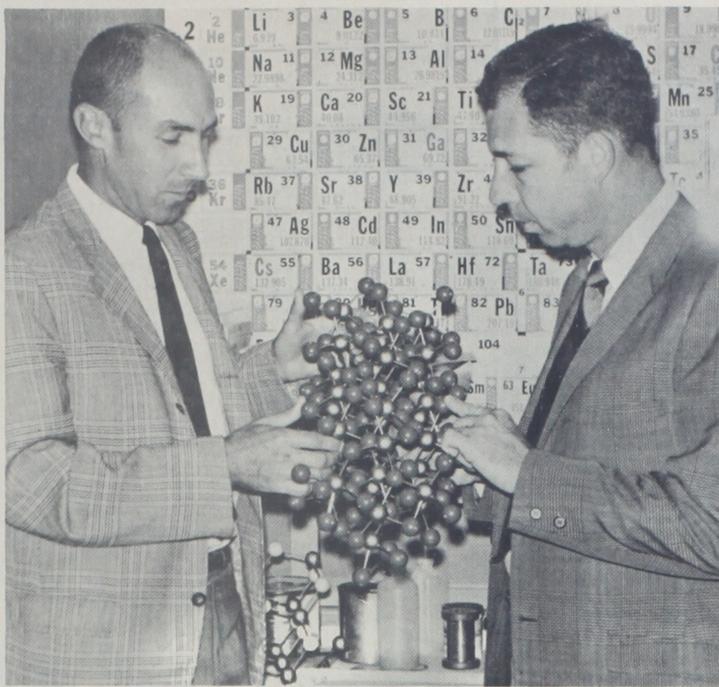
"This is the first complete translation in English verse from the original which was published in 1494," Dr. Gillis said. "It is a middle-high German poem of 8,000 lines." It will be published by Folio Society in London in 1971. The manuscript has been completed.

Gillis was a Fulbright lecturer and guest professor of American literature at the University of the Saar at Saarbrücken, Germany, in 1963, and two years prior to that was professor of humanities in charge of the academic program and acting director of the Humanities Division at Delta College, University Center, Michigan.

DURING 1960 HE was special consultant in the Language Development Section, U.S. Office of Education, writing reports on research for professional journals and newspapers.

At Moorhead (Minnesota) State College from 1956-61, he was associate professor, director of student and college publications, director of public relations and publicity, and English and German teacher.

PRIOR TEACHING employment was with Berlitz School, Boston; Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey; and Endicott Junior College at Beverly, Mass. At Robert College, Gillis taught English as a foreign language and was a Fulbright lecturer.



SAPPHIRE MOLECULES—Tech physics professors C. Richard Quade, left, and Raymond M. Mires display a model of the sapphire molecule being used in experiments designed to give scientists new information on the magnetic and light absorbing properties of the vanadium and titanium atoms. This work is being done in connection with a \$100,000 research grant awarded to Tech for the third consecutive year. The grant is given to study nature's invisible forces in the most minute forms at the lowest temperatures.

Highway planning done by scientific computers

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Highway Department revealed today that its computers can plan everything about a new highway without an engineer setting foot on the ground.

The computers are fed data on population growth, traffic counts, property ownership, construction costs and much more, said H. A. Henry, engineer-director.

The computers tell the engineers the best routes. Then photoequipped airplanes get shots of the routes from two angles, and the engineers use special equipment to view them in three dimension.

"Using known reference points in the three-dimensional aerial photograph, we can determine distances and calculate the elevations and 'heights' of the land and objects in the picture. We can even calculate the height

of a railroad track or a curbstone," Henry said.

Elevation data is fed into the computers, which then produce cross-sectional maps of the land, showing the slope or grade and the land elevations along each possible highway route in the strip photographed.

"Using the aerial maps and the computers, we can lay out and evaluate as many routes as we want very economically," Henry said. "Our process eliminates chain dragging—the old-fashioned method of physically measuring an area. It also gives us tighter controls on our location studies. Now there is no more guesswork. When we come up with a final route commendation, we know it is the best one."

The computers also draft property lines that can be placed over routing maps.

Tech coeds participate in summer program

Five Tech coeds took part this summer in a summer on the job training for junior dietetic majors.

Sponsored by the Association of College and University Housing officers, the program is for recruiting professionally trained dietitians for institutional food service.

the university to which they were sent are: Julia Anderson from Kermit who was at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; Diane Bentley of Burkburnett who worked at Oregon State University at Corvallis; Susan Brogdon of Midland who was at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Kent University in Kent, Ohio and Gwen Flache of Brownfield who worked at Penn State University in University Park, Pa.

THIS IS THE fourth summer Tech has participated in this program. The first Tech participant in the ACUHO program, Mrs. Susan Barrow McCormick is now a dietitian in the Wiggins complex.

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Resemblance remarkable

Office worker looks like Lincoln

PLAINVILLE, Conn. (AP)—Erhardt Carl Abram has a mole on his right cheek. The mole is remarkable only because Abraham Lincoln also had a mole on his right cheek, and Abram looks almost exactly like Abraham.

The 60-year-old office worker decided to grow a Lincoln-esque beard for a centennial celebration in this quiet town in June. That decision has made life an unexpected adventure.

"We were nearly mobbed on our first day at Mt. Rushmore," relates Abram, who returned recently with his wife from a vacation trip across the northern states and into Canada.

"In New Salem, Ill., people spotted me even when I was driving the station wagon through town. They would shout: 'Hey, Abe! How're you doing today?' Then they followed me into shops, grocery stores, everywhere."

At Mt. Rushmore, where Lincoln's visage is cut into stone with those of four other presidents, college students gathered around the Plainville couple, taking photos and asking questions.

Abram's similarity to the lanky 16th president is not a new discovery. The town fathers chose him more than 50 years ago as an eighth-grader to read the Gettysburg Address at a

Memorial Day ceremony. But the heads really began to turn last March when friends at the ball-bearing plant office where he works talked him into growing a beard.

Abram is tall and slim, just two inches short of Lincoln's 6-foot-4 frame. His face is angular, not as dark as Lincoln's but heavily lined about the mouth in the same way. Thick eyebrows and a prominent forehead help fill out the image.

The beard completed the likeness—one so strong that Abram himself wonders.

"I don't believe in reincarnation. But there are so many similarities that

sometimes I'm not so sure," he says.

The resemblance of Abram to the traditional portraits of Lincoln give new acquaintances a strange feeling of being taken back 100 years. And the similarities continue beyond the visual aspect.

Take Mrs. Abram, for example. Her name is Marion; Mrs. Lincoln was Mary. Abram was born in 1909 and Lincoln in 1809. Both wore a size 7½ hat. Both men sired only sons—the Abrams have two and the Lincolns had two at the same stage in life, although two others died at young ages.

Abram has a standing invitation to live in Springfield, Ill., any time he wishes.

West Germans enroll at Tech

Two West German advertising specialists registered at Tech Friday as Carl Duisberg Society scholars in the Department of Marketing.

Gerhard Fuss, a junior account executive in Troost KG Advertising Agency in Dusseldorf, and Michael Rathschlag, a professional photographer in Germany and Switzerland, will study at Tech and then experience on-the-job training before returning to Germany.

Advertising professor Billy I. Ross, counselor for the students, said the Duisberg Society of Cologne aids outstanding West German students to obtain international study-work experiences.

Fuss and Rathschlag are the seventh and eighth students to study marketing and advertising at Tech under Duisberg Society sponsorship.

Rathschlag is the son of Dr. Hans Rathschlag, known throughout Europe for his commercial photography. With his wife, Inge, he is associated with a Cologne studio large enough to photograph several automobiles at one time.

Rathschlag worked with his father for more than a year before joining Kaufhof AG, a major department store in 1968. He later worked with Studio Schmutz, a leading fashion studio in Zurich, Switzerland.

He is particularly interested in sales promotion, product managing and advertising.

Fuss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuss of Rueningen, has experience as a consultant for the advertising of brand products, as a copywriter, media buyer, production manager and as account executive for industrial companies.

Rath has served as assistant advertising manager for Voigtlander Ag, Brunswick, and in the same post in Partner Advertising Agency, Dusseldorf.

His major interests in the U.S., he said, are new marketing ideas, methods for making preliminary evaluations of new marketing ideas and for gathering quantitative feedback on the success of marketing strategies.



ADVERTISING STUDENTS—New Duisberg Society scholars studying advertising at Texas Tech register for the fall semester. They are Michael Rathschlag, left, photographer from Germany and Switzerland, and Gerhard Fuss, account executive with a Dusseldorf advertising firm. Helping with registration are, left to right, Marketing Instructors Charles McCullough, John Clark and Douglas Howell.

Short-skirted girls pump gas for Detroit job

DETROIT (AP)—Ken Wall couldn't get reliable boys to staff his gas station, so he took on a crew of short-skirted girls.

"BUSINESS HAS PICKED UP 10 to 15 per cent," he says. "These girls are getting tips! It's unheard of!"

The girls, ranging in age from 17 to 24, were hired out of desperation, Wall said.

"EVERY BOY OVER the age of 12 has worked in a gas station. By the time they came to me, they just had too many bad habits," he said. "I couldn't find and keep reliable boys." With girls like Kathy Fair, 18, Wall doesn't worry. She says:

"I TOOK AUTO SHOP TWICE at Lakeview High School because I liked it so much."

Then smiling, she indicated there might be more to it than love of autos: "Sometimes I date customers, but they have to stop by six or seven times before I go out."

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 Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30 (section a)
 Wednesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30 (section b)

Seminars meet for 1½ hours per week for 12 weeks, require 1½ hours of preparation for each session, are led by campus ministers and are open to all interested students. Each section is limited to 15 students.

Seminars begin the week of September 14 and end the week of November 30. Registration closes September 13.

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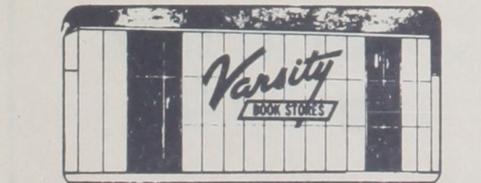
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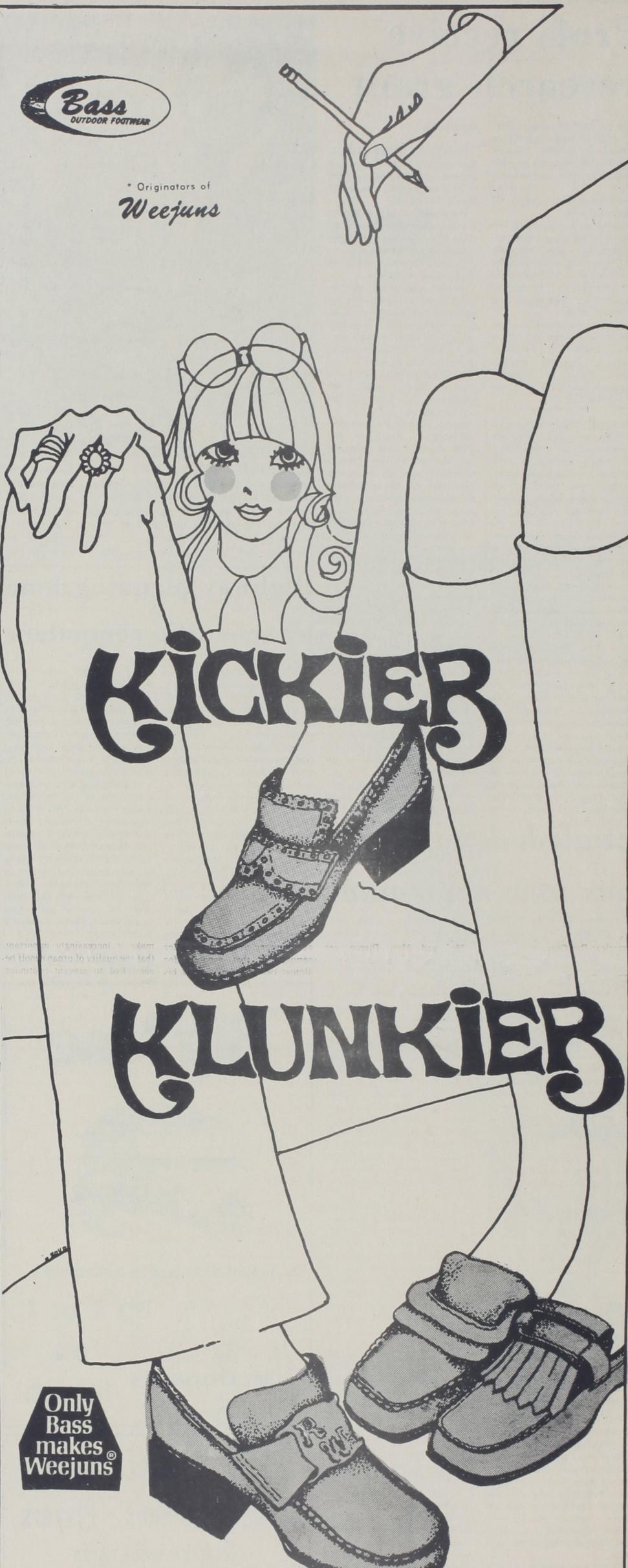


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Three down, four to go

Construction going well

Construction projects on campus are progressing well and very near to schedule according to reports issued from the office of Norman Igo, director of new construction.

Several projects have, in fact, been completed since the spring semester.

The new Biology Building, begun in June 1967, was accepted from the contractors last week with only very minor items left to be done.

Dr. Earl D. Camp, chairman of the biology department, said the department would be moving in this week, but that classes and labs would be held in the building beginning today.

The \$5.5 million building was completed on schedule for use this fall with only the roof-top greenhouses left to be finished. Igo estimates that the greenhouses will be finished Sept. 15.

The new athletic dressing rooms and Phase I of the Amon G. Carter Plaza are complete. They were accepted after final approval in July.

Four other major buildings are currently under construction and are apparently on their way for completion on schedule—the Law School Building, the West Texas Museum Building, the Chemistry

extension and the Architecture and Art Building.

Of the four, the Law School Building is nearest completion. It is approximately 80 per cent complete and on schedule for opening in November.

The \$4 million building situated at 19th Street and Indiana Ave. is beginning to take on its final appearance. Law School Dean Richard B. Amandes recently said the new building will be "the most attractive and most functional law school building in the United States."

The West Texas Museum Building is also well underway. Igo's office estimates that work is approximately 40 per cent complete on the \$2 million structure South of 4th Street on Indiana Ave.

Igo said construction was slightly behind schedule, but the delays can easily be made up for. The Museum is scheduled to open April 1970.

The Chemistry Building Addition is moving along slightly ahead of schedule, but has a long way to go. Progress in the work is evidenced in the mass of structural steel and concrete across Benton Ave. from the Administration Building.

Work on the addition is approximately 30 per cent

complete on the \$5.5 million structure scheduled to be finished at the end of August 1970. Much of future construction time will be devoted to installation of apparatus necessary for the Addition's extensive labs.

Last of the major projects is the \$5 million Architecture and Art Building which has been under construction for only eight months. Scheduled to open in August 1970, work on the building is currently approximately 20 per cent complete and is on schedule.

Work on the project is now reaching the ground level stage with utility and finishing work on the basement and sub-basement nearing completion.

Support grows for bill on 'clean water'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., reports growing support for his bill to give full funding to the \$1 billion Clean Water Restoration Act.

"What we are saying is that all Americans want their water supplies restored to decent purity and we believe that the country can afford the cost," Dingell said. He added that 140 Representatives have indicated they will vote for the \$1 billion amount.

The Clean Water Restoration Act was passed in 1969 with an authorized spending level of \$1 billion for 1970, but Congress last year appropriated \$214 million. The Budget Bureau now is asking \$214 million for next year.

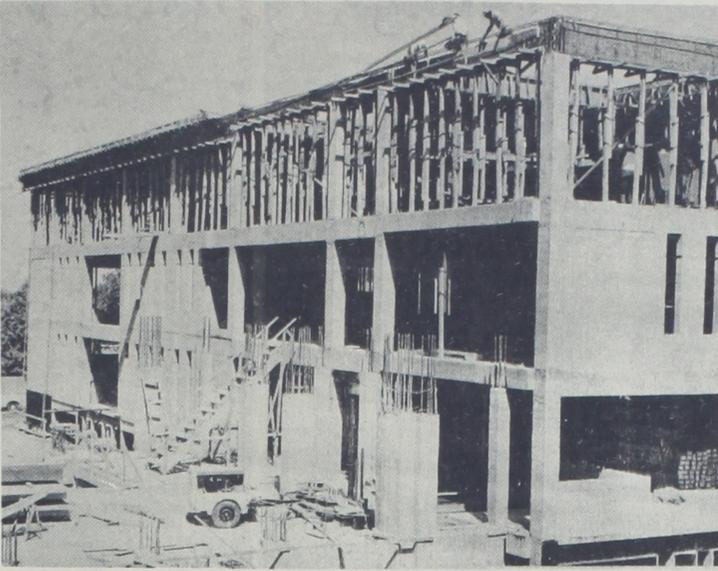
YAF leader urges policy of 'conservatism'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The new national chairman of a conservative youth group known as Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) Sunday night compared the philosophy of the now left to an "intellectual Frankenstein."

David Keene, a law student at the University of Wisconsin, said an uncontrollable "machine" has been built into the state, and that it was not capable of solving problems it was designed to remedy.

Keene said YAF would have to couple its resistance of the new left with a positive program.

Delegates applauded earlier when it was announced that a new rule forbids dual membership in YAF and the Students for a Democratic Society.



CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION—The new Chemistry Extension Building, pictured here, is one of four major buildings presently under construction on the Tech campus. 30 per cent of the work on the Chemistry Building is finished and completion date is scheduled for the end of August 1970. Other building under construction presently are the Law Building, the Architecture and Art Building, and the West Texas Museum Building.

James F. Byrnes ill

Former justice critical

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—James F. Byrnes, former U.S. secretary of state and Supreme Court justice, remained in critical condition at a hospital after apparently suffering a heart attack.

The 90-year-old statesman, who once was governor of South Carolina, has been in the intensive care unit at Baptist Hospital since he was stricken at his home here Friday night.

"He has lost ground," his physician said Sunday. "His condition has worsened."

It was the third time the one-time congressman and senator and World War II mobilizer had been hospitalized this year.

He made recoveries both times and was active and cheerful when he greeted President Nixon on the front porch of his home May 3. The President made the visit in connection with Byrnes' birthday the day before, a date on which he and Mrs. Byrnes observed their anniversary.

Byrnes moved into national prominence during the Franklin D. Roosevelt years. He was appointed to the Supreme Court from the Senate, then to the post of War Mobilizer, a job in which President Roosevelt referred to him as "assistant president." He was secretary of state under

President Truman in 1945-47. At 70, he returned to his home state to be elected governor in 1950. But in 1952 he turned from the Democratic party to support Republican presidential

candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1956 he ignored both major parties and supported independent presidential electors. He had been in virtual retirement since.

Drag race, bullet triggers violence

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A drag race and a stray bullet that hit a woman in the face triggered looting, rock-throwing and fire bombings Sunday night in a predominantly Negro neighborhood.

Hospitals said 13 persons were injured. Most were hurt by rocks or glass shards. Few required more than first aid. Maj. Thomas Atkinson of the Broward County Sheriff's department reported 15 to 20 arrests.

Atkinson said the violence erupted about 7:30 p.m. when sheriff's deputies broke up a drag race. A crowd gathered and a bullet in the face felled 43-year-old Millie Adams. Rumors circulated that the deputy had wounded Mrs. Adams, but authorities said a sniper fired the shot.

In two unrelated incidents, whites reported Negroes rescued them from unruly blacks.

Gertrude Bell said she was driving her 80-year-old husband, Frank, when their car was stopped with a barrage of rocks and bottles. Bell lost his right eye when he was struck by a thrown object.

Mrs. Bell, her blue print cotton dress drenched with blood from scalp cuts, said a Negro man "came out of the crowd and told

me to move over. He got in our car and drove us to the hospital." The man disappeared at the hospital.

Cynthia Klees and her mother were driving through the area when their car was surrounded. Miss Klees, who is 16, said two Negro men broke up the group, shouting: "Leave these ladies alone." Miss Klees was treated for a cut on the knee and released from the hospital. Her mother was not hurt.

American held in East Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—A young American recently discharged from the U.S. Air Force has been held incommunicado in East Germany since his arrest last Wednesday at the Polish border near Frankfurt-on-Oder.

A U.S. spokesman indicated that William Thomas Segredi, 22, Decatur, Ga., and three West German girls traveling with him had decided on the spur of the moment to drive across East Germany after crossing into East Berlin at Checkpoint Charlie, the allied crossing point through the Berlin Wall.

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SDS law student reports Cuban change of attitude

The concentration of the change in Cuba after the revolution has not been in material advantages, but in the changes of attitude and state of mind reported Phil Russell, University of Texas Law student. Russell, who just returned from a visit to Cuba sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society and the Cuban government, presented a slide show and discussion at the Wesley Foundation Sunday. Taking their two resources of man-power and fertile land, the regimes of Castro and Che have increased farming. Over one-third of the gross national income is put back into farming.

new surroundings. Many sold door knobs off the doors of their houses for the money. No slum areas surround the area of Havana as do the capitals of most South and Central American cities, he said. New schools have been built all over Cuba in an effort to raise the literacy rate. The schools begin as nursery schools where children can be left free after they are 45 days old. The day care schools remove the woman from there traditional home role and have added women to the work force. Enrollment in primary schools had doubled within two years of the revolution according to UN statistics. Education remains important and the colleges are graduating six times as many technicians as were being graduated before the revolution. The University of Arts and

Letters in Havana, now graduates far less journalists, historians, and philosophers than before the revolution, included Russell. All medical services are free. In the new housing areas clinics and playgrounds are provided. The government is also trying to make free as many services as possible, such as public telephones and baseball games. Despite the improvements, many are still escaping to the United States. According to Russell, these are the aristocrats who lost money or land or those whose values lie in material possessions. And according to Che Guevara, those who stay are those who are guided by "grandes Sentimientos se amor", the grand sentiment of love for their neighbor, their country, and the human race, not profit or dollars.

California three survive mountain plane wreck

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)—A California man and his two teenage sisters are alive today after the crash of their single-engine airplane Saturday night in the rugged Guadalupe Mountains. The pilot, Ben Bryant, 28, of Palmdale, Calif., and his sisters, Diane 16, and Peggy, 14, were taken to an El Paso, Tex., hospital. Bryant and Peggy were listed in serious condition. Diane in fair condition.

He said search parties, using the description given by Diane over the radio, went into the Queen area of the Guadalupe about 60 miles west of Carlsbad. "One of the small lights on the tail of the plane came on momentarily and one of our people saw the blinking light," Thorp said. "We were very, very lucky." The Bryants were reported enroute from California to Ft. Worth, Tex.

The Bryants were removed from the wreckage of their plane by a search party made up of men from the sheriff's office, Civil Defense, State Police, the Eddy County Search and Rescue Squad and the Carlsbad Spelunkers Club. "It must have been a miracle that no one was killed," said Sheriff's Deputy LeRoy Paine. "The airplane was scattered all over the mountainside." Eddy County Civil Defense director Bobby Thorp of Carlsbad

Tech Dames to sponsor 'Back to School' show

A "Back to School" style show is being sponsored by the Tech Dames Thursday at 7 p.m. on the Hemphill Well's patio in Monterey Shopping Center. The show will be free to any interested Tech wife. Most of the models are wives of the Tech students. They will be Mrs. William Terry, Mrs. Larry Johnson, Mrs. Dale Robertson, Mrs. Walter Berger and daughter Tracey, Mrs. Steve Peace, Mrs.

Kit Weaver, and Miss Jan Glenn. The style show will be the first meeting of the Dames, an organization of Tech wives. Most of the wives are working to put their husbands through school and will receive a PHT Degree (Putting Hubby Through) upon the graduation of their husbands. Not all members work however, and the only requirement of membership is that the husband be enrolled at Tech. Dues are five dollars annually.

Girl hayloader overcomes men

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP)—The fastest hayloader in the Antelope Valley is—to the chagrin of three husky men—Lori Johnson, a 15-year-old blonde. Running a five-ton rig, she gathered and stacked three tons of hay in 5 minutes, 7.2 seconds Saturday at the Rural Olympics Fair. She was faster than her three rivals but judges disqualified her because her father helped her lift two 50-pound bales she dropped.

The 3,600 spectators booed the judges' decision. "It doesn't really matter," said Lori. "I just wanted to show them I could do it." Lori, 5-foot-6 and 130 pounds, is the daughter of a farmer in this alfalfa center north of Los Angeles.

Raider Roundup

Tech Faculty Bowling League
The Tech Faculty Bowling League will have an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Dean's Conference Room of the BA Building.

WSO Active
Active members of the Women's Service Organization will gather in room 106 of the Home Economics Building for the first active meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. Members are urged to bring any summer bills.

WSO
A coke party will be given by WSO members for all Tech women students Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union. All Tech women willing to serve and who have at least a 2.25 grade point average or the high school equivalent are invited to consider membership.

Tech Rodeo Association
Tech Rodeo Association members will entertain present and prospective members with a free barbecue in the Ag Pavilion, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Barbecue will be provided by Luskey's Western Wear. Door prizes will be given. A business meeting will follow with the election of new officers and discussion of plans for the third annual All-School Rodeo on the agenda.

Gamma Alpha Chi
Gamma Alpha Chi will personalize yearbooks all this week from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the basement of the Journalism Building. Price is 50 cents.

AHEA Howdy Party
All home economic students are invited to attend the AHEA Howdy Party today at 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Home Economics Building.

Wesley Foundation
Friday at 6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation will have a hamburger supper and get-acquainted party. Cost for the meal is 35 cents and the program will last until 10:30.

Los Tertulianos
Los Tertulianos will hold its first meeting today, 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. All former members and all interested in joining are invited to attend.

Town & Country Shopping Center Parking is Reserved for Customer's while Shopping

STUDENT PARKING WHILE ATTENDING CLASSES NOT PERMITTED

Violators will be towed away at Owner's Expense

TOWN & COUNTRY MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Formation of new March of Dimes

The March of Dimes Northwest Texas field office, located in Lubbock, recently announced the formation of the Metropolitan Lubbock Chapter of the March of Dimes. The new Metro-Lubbock Chapter, headed by acting chairman Homer D. Henderson, covers an eleven-county area. What was formerly the Lubbock County Executive Board has been expanded to include representatives from the other ten participating counties and is now the Metro-Lubbock Executive Board. The board held its first organizational meeting August 18

at St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Lubbock. John Drawhorn, Northwest Texas Field Representative, said, "We anticipate a greater effectiveness in the National Foundation's fight against birth defects in this area due to this new merged chapter." Drawhorn continued, "This is something we are doing in all of our metropolitan areas, and we are finding it very successful." The counties included in the revamped system are: Lubbock, Hale, Hockley, Kent, Lamb, Lynn and Motley.

Chrysler to preview new subcompact entry

Dallas, Tex. (AP)—Chrysler Corp. announced Friday its intended entry into the field of subcompact automobiles, possibly as early as spring of 1971. The subcompact field had been a high interest point during Chrysler's four-day national now

car preview here. Chrysler's subcompact would have a 91-inch wheel base, a 166 inch length and a 71.6 inch width. Chrysler chairman Lynn Townsend said the code name for the car is "the 25 Car." He said the number carries no special significance.

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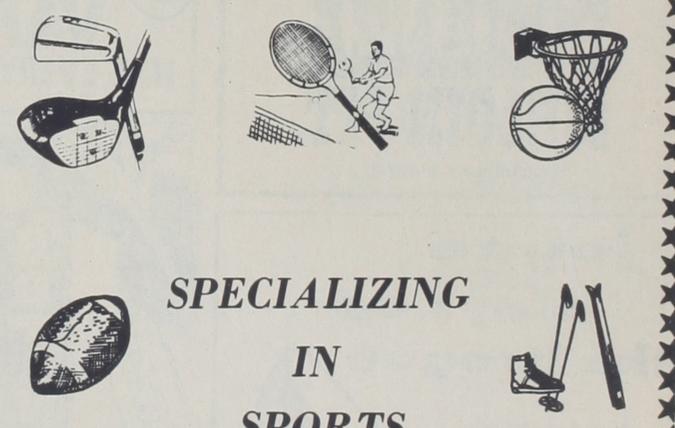
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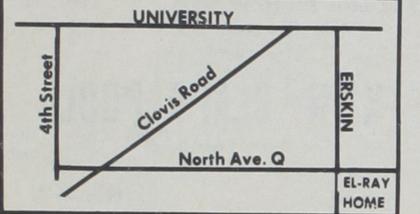
The battle of the bands to be held at Brittany this weekend between David and the Israelites and Goliath and the Philistines has unfortunately been cancelled. To ease your disappointment and also your thirst, Brittany will give you a free coke with this coupon. This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. You couldn't have danced anyway.

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Welcome Back University Students



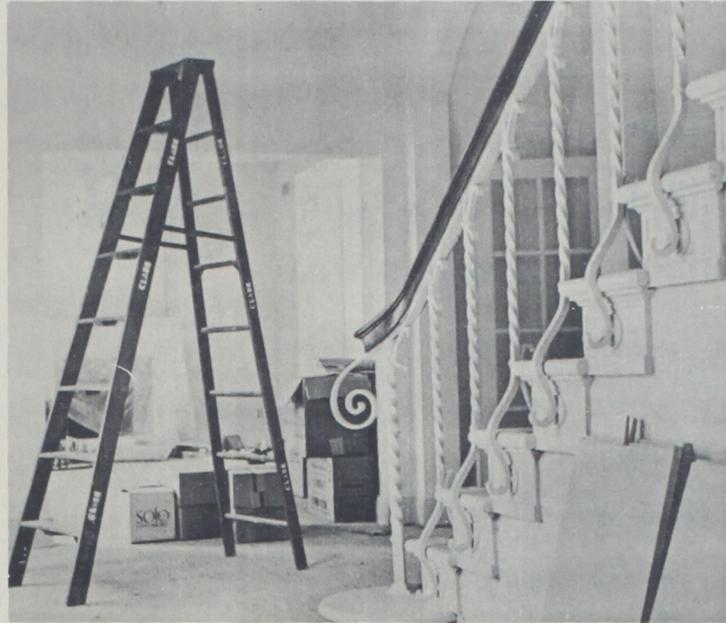
PRESIDENT'S HOME—The old President's Home, located on campus near Horn Hall will be the new headquarters for the Ex-Student Association. The home was last occupied by a Tech president in 1958. The Ex-Student Association will be moving in within the next few weeks. (Staff photo by Bruce O)

Old President's home restored

Ex-Students get new offices

The offices of the Ex-Student Association will be moving to a new location within the next few weeks after occupying offices in the Administration Building and Tech Union for 42 years. New headquarters for the Association will be the old President's Home located on campus near Horn Hall. PERSONNEL IN the Ex-Student office said they are

scheduled to move into the new offices around Sept. 10. The remodeling of the old home, which was to have cost approximately \$70,000, called for new furnishings, installation of air-conditioning, improvement of the heating and lighting systems and rewiring. The building, originally designed for family living has been altered to provide office space and reception rooms for the associations social and administrative functions.



NEW LOOK—The Ex-Student Association is moving its offices to a new location. They will occupy the old President's Home on campus. Remodeling work is nearing completion and should be complete within the next few weeks.

Civil Defense test slated

Lubbock will test the Civil Defense Warning System sirens at 10:00 a.m. today. RESIDENTS ARE asked in any actual emergency to not turn on their radios and televisions for emergency information being broadcast.

The test, held monthly, checks on the operation of warning devices, acquaints the public with the warning signals and the survival action associated with each, and allows citizens to differentiate between tests and actual emergencies.

THE TEST will be a one minute steady tone followed by one minute of silence and another minute of steady tone.

In an actual enemy attack, a three to five minute wavering sound would be heard. Natural disasters are signaled by a three to five minute steady sound.

Medical officer drops support for exhumation

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—The Dukes County medical examiner, who with Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis had urged the exhumation of the body of Mary Jo Kepechne, has withdrawn his support of the court petition filed in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "The sands of time have shifted," Dr. Robert Nevin said Sunday night, "and the relative value of forces have shifted. An autopsy could have provided a

Two robbers jinxed by bus; holdup driver

NEW YORK (AP)—The exact-fare system aimed at ending holdups on the city's 4,206 buses went into effect Sunday, but two robbers, not realizing the handicaps, robbed a driver anyway. THEY CLIMBED aboard a Brooklyn bus driven by Norman Simington, 41, and demanded money at gunpoint. Simington explained that the fares had been deposited by passengers in a strongbox belted to the floor of the bus and he could not open it. THEY TOOK \$6 of Simington's own money and fled.

Tech Union schedules week for interviewing

Union Week at the Tech Union for the choosing of new committee members is scheduled for Sept. 8-12. The week will be devoted to the choosing of members for the 10 Tech Union committees. These committees are to provide a program of events for both entertainment and education. Those wanting to serve on a union committee need to sign up at the Program Office on the second floor of the Tech Union for an interview time. Interviews begin Monday and will continue through Sept. 12. Interviews will be conducted by the chairman and assistant chairman of the committee. Applications may be filed for more than one committee, but only one may be served on. A 2.00 GPA or a "C" average in high school is necessary. The Art Dance committee, headed by Rudy Smith and Lou C. Wulfien sponsors the Homecoming and Spring dances. They also sponsor aftergame dances. The Fine Arts committee is responsible for bringing classical and modern cultural events to Tech. Mona Reeves and Candace Rohr head the committee. Hospitality Committee is headed by Emily Morrill and Carol Ann Buchanan. It is responsible for greeting Tech and Union visitors. It also sponsors a Christmas party for the children of Tech faculty members and Ballenger school children. Coy Ballard and Bill Scott head the Ideas and Issues committee which is responsible for speakers on controversial subjects. It tries to view ideas from the past, as well as presenting present ideas. The International Interest Committee, headed by Eren Johnson and Cathy Dykes, is to promote awareness of other countries by featuring foreign films and internationally known speakers. The main event is the yearly International Fair where objects from around the world are sold. The special Events Committee is responsible for the weekly films at the Tech Union. It also helps sponsor speakers brought by other committees. It is headed by Kay Holmes and David Loutrel. The Art and Design Committee is in charge of visual props such as posters and decorations. It is headed by Angela Cunningham and Wally Saage. The Public Relations Committee, headed by Flower Pring and Amy Hammer is in charge of all publicity for the Tech Union. Mike Anderson and Trey Harbet head the Leadership Board chosen by a committee of Tech students, faculty and administrators. The board is selected in the spring and is in charge of freshman orientation sessions and the transfer student party. The World Affairs Conference Committee is also chosen in the spring and is responsible for the World Affairs Conference in March. Gary Ashcroft and Linda Logan head the committee.

Tech Ads

FOR SALE
8'x47' mobile home. Two bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned. Very clean and ideal for college living. \$1,895. Don Davis, 894-6813, 208 N. College, Levelland.

New bass guitar, Epiphone \$175. Call Ricky, PO3-7224, before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., call 799-4944.

HELP WANTED
Need immediately. Part-time salesmen or women. Salary plus bonus. Call Jim Brown, SW2-4401. Come Sell Cable TV. It's Fun!

Part-time announcer wanted. Experienced needed, third phone required. Inquire at KCAS in Slaton. 762-2323.

Man, woman - need part-time workers - service Fuller Brush customers. \$25-\$50 weekly. SW3-0514 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT
Room for girl with kitchen privileges. 2211 14th.

Furnished, 2-bedroom house, carpeted. PO3-9642.

TYPING
LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES—Thames, theses, IBM Selectric typewriters, notary service, mimeographing, work guaranteed. 3040 34th, SW2-2201.

Typing of all kinds, theses, term papers, dissertations. Guaranteed. Electric typewriter, fast service. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd. SW2-2229.

MISCELLANEOUS
Need a roommate. 3 blocks from Tech. \$50 a month. Call Dave, PO3-3660.

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PLUS free balloons for the kids. So why prepare fish at home when you can order the most delicious, nutritious seafood you can eat, priced right for the whole family to enjoy. Don't miss the opening week.



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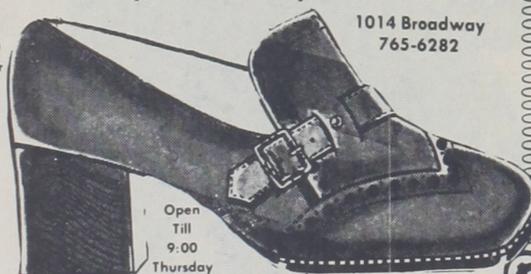
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Clyde Campbell Says

Texas Tech Men Are Conscious of Clothing Styles

Flashy clothing fads may come and go, but knowledgeable styles endure and grow deeper. Wherever Tech men gather it is always noted that good taste and correctness of dress are one of the outstanding features of the group.

Natural shoulder clothing is simply men's clothing done in the tradition of good taste. Each season there is something new in the men's "high fashion" clothing circles, and in some instances, it grows a little more ridiculous each year.

There was the "Continental look," which was the high point of men's fashions a few years

back, then came the Mod look and now men are faced with the Edwardian look. Continental is now passe. Mod is dead. None of these fashion flings play any part in the classic good looks and correctness of concept in the soft shoulder look.

Soft shoulder clothing for men follows certain styles and patterns that have been accepted as being sound and in good taste for a goodly number of years. This approach to men's clothing styles has long endured and the designer's continually go back to up date style trends that enjoyed acceptance a few years back. They come up with new styling flairs, new colors, new fabrics but it's

still basically soft shoulder and will not be outmoded next season. Soft Shoulder clothing is for the young college man who wants to dress well, dress in good taste, unostentaciously.

At Clyde Campbell's

Look For "Clyde's Pants" Famous for Campus Wear

Down through the years Clyde's pants have become synonymous with casual campus wear—in fact they are advertised that way and you can ask for them that way — "Clyde's Pants!"

There are many features about "Clyde's Pants" that are important to you. First, you will appreciate the look of the cloth and the patterns—they are great! This year the Clyde Campbell buyers assisted the manufacturers in actually selecting some of the colors in the plaids in order to bring you just the right shadings to coordinate your college wardrobe.

Also if you do not care for plaids, the new solid colors are just as important as ever.

Next, you will enjoy the fit and the feel—firm at the waist, trim at the seat and tapered through the legs. Each pair of "Clyde's Pants" are styled with exactness and precision to give you a proper, comfortable fit.

Last, but probably the most important, is the long wear and ease of keeping clean. Your laundry and dry cleaning bills are kept to a minimum.

Stock up on "Clyde's Pants" now that you're in Lubbock—you'll be so glad you did!



Clyde Campbell Says

Clyde Campbell Says

There's A Cole-Haan Shoe for Every Campus Occasion

From the time you first set foot on the Tech campus you will be caught up in the whirl of college life and activities.

And because you have chosen the right soft-shoulder clothing you will want to choose the right shoes—COLE-HAAN

of course! The entire line of Cole-Haan shoes to be found at Clyde Campbell's is styled and co-

Clyde Campbell Says

The Call For Fall -- Solid Color Blazers

Solid color blazers with a good solid shade this Fall because there will be nothing better to complement those patterned pants. Solid color blazers are fun to wear and can be just as striking as the plaids.

With a little guidance and imagination many combinations can be put together with the solid color blazer: interchanging the patterned or plaid pants with harmonious solid color pants, changing around of shirts and ties and all with the same coat.

Once again planning can help to build a good coordinated wardrobe.



At Clyde Campbell

Woolster Over-shirts Are Really "In" For This Year

Big on campus last year, destined to be bigger on many campuses this year, the wool overshirt is both fashionable and comfortable.

These woolster shirts will be seen in big plaids this year and can be worn as a jacket over a sweater, or with a solid color shirt on cool mornings or airy nights. When the weather gets really cold, it can be buttoned up and tucked in.

Several of these wool overshirts should be included in any man's wardrobe.

ordinated to go with your natural-shoulder look. Brown shoes, like the Monk strap shown here, are best for daylight hours, while black shoes will be important for after dark occasions when it's correct to be more formal.

The call for the ideal shoe to be worn with flair pants as well as regular trousers. The cap-toe and several other new and exciting shoes by Cole-Haan are being shown at Clyde Campbell's in depth, and here's good news—if by chance we don't have your size, it can be readily obtained from our warehouse in Fort Worth (often in less than 3 days). This is a service offered only by Clyde Campbell, once again proving that Clyde's has the best service in Lubbock. CLYDE CAMPBELL SERVES.



At Clyde Campbell's

Gant is The Big Name in Men's Shirts

There's more than fabric superiority in Gant. In addition, "needed into the ways and woof of every Gant shirt"—there's flair-fit-show—three vital in-herents that make all the difference when a man wears a Gant.

Clyde Campbell chose Gant because they take shirt making seriously. They're hard to please (like Clyde's) when it comes to fit of collar, its roll, its profile—how much it shows above the suit collar. They're fastidious about the way the body of the shirt drapes and folds. All must integrate to achieve that viable ingredient which gives comfort and aplomb.

In substance, Gant shirts are keyed to the discerning tastes of well groomed men who appreciate quality. Gant, more than any other shirt, accentuates the Traditional look.

Says Clyde Campbell

Suits Toned Down For Fall

Colors and patterns in suits for this fall are toned down and more conservative. Solid twills and subdued stripes are leading the way. This makes room for the extra bold approach taken in shirts and neckwear.

With the new conservative suit patterns at Clyde Campbell, bold striped and checked shirts can be easily coordinated. The whole personality of the suit can be changed from sporty to very dressy just by changing

shirts and ties. It just makes sense to treat your wardrobe in this manner. Clyde Campbell has been doing this for years.

Clyde Campbell still holds to the agreement that the man should command attention, not his clothes. While our clothes reflect the trends in fashion, we never follow the fads. We know there's simply no substitute for good taste. At Clyde Campbell the clothes never draw attention to themselves.

At Clyde Campbell's

Buyers and Managers Know Men's Clothing Markets

Clyde Campbell's sends their buyers as well as managers, to the New York men's clothing market three to four times a year. Why so many times? This is the only way to stay abreast of any changes and the latest concepts in Soft Shoulder clothing for men.



BLUE'S IN



Navy Blazer

By Raewin
Basic and Correct
\$55.

Vested Suit

By Raewin
Beautiful Blue Window Pane
\$95



Twill Sport Coat

With Patterned Pants
New and Great!
\$60
At Clydes



MAIN AT UNIVERSITY



LEWIS JONES

Tech administrator takes job as dean students

Lewis N. Jones, a student affairs administrator at Tech since 1947, has been named dean of students, according to an announcement by Dr. Owen Caskey, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Jones joined the Tech administrative staff in 1947 as assistant dean of men. In 1953 he became dean of men, the position he held until last fall when he was appointed assistant dean of students. He has served on numerous committees, both for the Division of Student Life and the University, and has been active in state and national student personnel professional

organizations for a number of years.

The dean received a bachelor's degree in education from Tech in 1938 and a master's in history in 1939. He first entered Tech as a student in 1932. Two years, 1936 and 1937, he was line captain for the Tech Red Raider football team.

After graduation from Tech, he served as coach at Mt. Pleasant and later as a member of the U.S. Navy Hospital Corps.

Naves has served as assistant dean of students for administration in the Division of Student Life since the fall of last year. As dean of students, he will

have broad responsibilities in administering rules, regulations, programs, and policies affecting student life.

"Dean Jones's long service in the field of student personnel qualifies him fully for this promotion, one which he richly deserves and one in which he can and will render a greater service to the University and its student body," Dr. Caskey said.

Dean and Mrs. Jones live at 4502 22nd Street. A daughter, Mrs. Frank Claunts, lives in Washington, D.C., and a son, a 1969 graduate of Tech is a graduate student at the University of Texas at Arlington.

La Ventana Pictures

Student pictures will be taken at Avalon Studio, 2414-A Broadway beginning Sept. 2.

FRESHMAN WEEK
Sept. 2nd to Sept. 9th

SENIOR WEEK
Sept. 10th to Sept. 17th

SOPHOMORE WEEK
Sept. 21st to Sept. 28th

JUNIOR WEEK
Oct. 1st to Oct. 8th

Monday through Friday
8:30 to 11:30-1:00 to 4:30

Officials set up disaster center

REESE AFB—The Department of Defense has set up a disaster information center to attempt to locate the relatives of military personnel who live in the area affected by hurricane "Camille".

Any military personnel who have not been able to contact their next of kin since the hurricane struck the Gulf Coast area should contact the personal affairs office at Reese AFB, phone: 885-4511, ext. 317 no later than Sept. 3.

Civilian personnel who have next of kin in the area hit by the hurricane and have not been able to contact them should call the Lubbock County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Ralph Nader reaches into core of government

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government was naderized this summer.

After three months of "reaching for the cobwebs" in federal agencies, Ralph Nader's raiders, crusaders, invaders, and graders have dispersed to their schools and regular jobs.

Now they will put it all down on paper and tell the public what they concluded about the agencies that are supposed to be serving the public.

What they did this summer is perhaps without precedent: 100 outsiders, private citizens rearing through the halls and offices of government, putting operations under the microscope, evaluating them for the public.

Last summer, Nader's raiders numbered but seven. But they managed to shake up the Federal Trade Commission with a report highly critical of that agency's role in protecting the consumer.

This year, the summer project expanded to scrutinize the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Food and Drug Administration, the Agriculture and Labor departments, and the air and water pollution-control agencies of the Departments of Interior and Health, Education and Welfare.

Their findings, Nader says, are

Graduate students study quality of runoff water

Rainfall may "wash a city clean" but what about the quality of runoff water flowing into lakes or streams?

This is the question which will be studied in a Lubbock residential area under a grant announced Thursday by the Tech Office of Research.

Taking measurements and analyzing the quality of the runoff will be graduate students working under the direction of Prof. Dan M. Wells, director of the

university's Water Resources Center (WRC).

The Office of Water Resources Research of the U.S. Department of the Interior made the grant of \$17,655 to Wells as principal investigator for the study of "The Variation of Urban Runoff Quality with the Duration and Intensity of Storms."

Results of the study are expected to be useful in evaluating water pollution problems caused by urban runoff.

WRC tests will be made in K.N. Clapp Park, and the pollution measurements taken from the playa lake in that park, Wells said.

"We will be able to measure the amount of pollution caused when the storm first hits and washes the greatest amount of pollutants into the lake," he said, "and the amounts a steady rain might continue to carry into the lake."

"It could be possible then," he said, "to devise means to separate the first runoff—which should carry the heaviest amounts of impurities—and treat it before it is turned into the lake."

The information gained in Lubbock could be applied, Wells pointed out, to almost any urban residential area.

In Texas, he said, practically all storm runoff from urban areas is discharged into the nearest watercourse without treatment.

"This problem will become more acute as the population increases," he said, "as a higher percentage of the population is concentrated in urban areas, and as increasing quantities of fertilizer, pesticides and herbicides are used by urban residents."

"The need for better treatment of city sewage in the future will make it increasingly important that the quality of urban runoff be controlled to prevent continued deterioration of stream quality."

In the more arid regions of the country, Wells explained, the possibility of using the runoff to supplement other water resources is becoming increasingly attractive.

Wells said the research project should indicate the magnitude of the pollution problem created by urban runoff, and this he described as the "starting point" for finding a solution.

Mrs. Pierce new Board secretary

Mrs. Freda Pierce, assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Lubbock, became secretary to the Tech Board of Regents yesterday.

A longtime resident of Lubbock, Mrs. Pierce has held positions at several other banks, including the First National Bank in Wichita Falls and the First National Bank in Waco.

She and her husband, Billy J. Pierce, assistant executive director of the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock, live at 5217 8th Street. They have a daughter, Libby, 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are

members of the First Baptist Church. She is a member of the National Association of Bank Women and the Lubbock Women's Club.

She will succeed J. Roy Wells who has served in the position at Tech 19 years. Wells will join the faculty of the College of Business Administration.

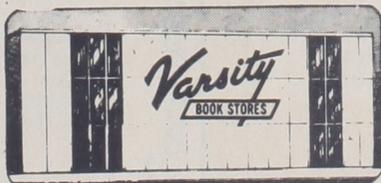
"We are happy to find a person with the qualifications of Mrs. Pierce to fill this important position with the Board of Regents," University President Grover E. Murray said. "We regret that Mr. Wells is retiring as secretary to the board after serving in that capacity for almost two decades. During his tenure at Texas Tech, the university has grown tremendously, and much of this development can be attributed to the outstanding work of Roy Wells."

"He has served during four administrations at the university, providing excellent continuity, coordination and support," Dr. Murray said. "His experience and expertise will add much to our faculty."

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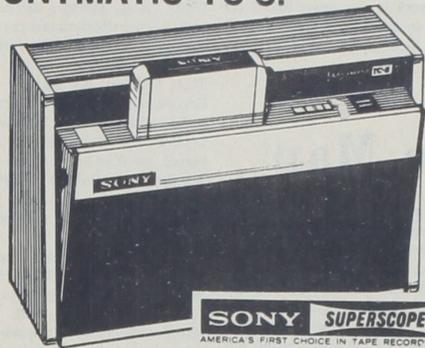


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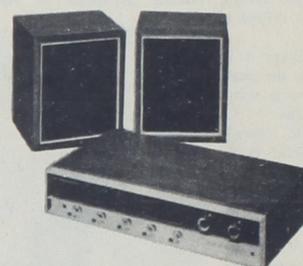


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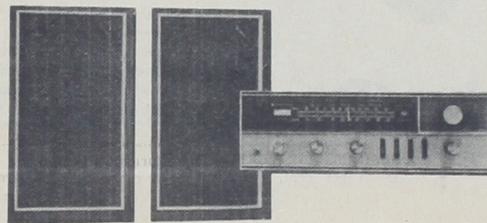
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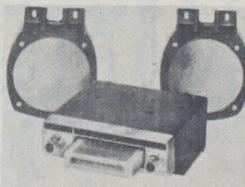
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Published By The Lubbock County Beverage Association



LARRY ALFORD—All Southwest Conference safety and leading punt returner for the past two years, poses in a Red Raider uniform that he will not be able to wear this year.

Alford ineligible

Tech's Larry Alford, the Southwest Conference's punt return leader for the past two years, has been declared scholastically ineligible to compete in this his final season.

Alford is one hour deficient in the accumulative hours required as set down by the SWC. He has 83 hours and needs 84.

According to Head Coach J T King, Clyde Prestwood, academic counselor for the athletic department, informed him in July that Alford was lacking an hour in needed credits.

Alford was told at this time and made arrangements to do make-up work in any Army ROTC 112 course in which he had received an incomplete grade as a

freshman. Alford was required to take two tests to satisfy the requirement and ade a B on both of them. The 180-pound two letter man from Houston Memorial then considered himself eligible for this year's competition.

The SWC however has a rule that requires all such make-ups to come within the following semester of the time of the incomplete grade. Thus Alford

still lacks one hour and is ineligible for the coming season.

Alford, who is still talking to a legal adviser about the possibility of returning to the Raider squad, plans to graduate in August.

Alford has already been contacted by the Midland Roughnecks, a professional football team in Texas, but is waiting to see if he can return to the Raider squad before signing a contract.

Grigg follows clan

Following his father's footsteps, or even his uncle's for that matter will be nothing new to Dicky Grigg, starting defensive tackle for the Raiders this year.

Grigg is the third of his family to come and play football for Tech, following his father, J. M. Grigg and his uncle, C. L. Storres. His father came to Tech from Lubbock High School in 1932 and played guard on both offense and defense for the Raiders until 1935. Those were the days when you played both ways or you didn't play at all.

C. L. Storres, Dicky's uncle played halfback for Tech from 1936-1939, ending his career in the Cotton Bowl game with St. Mary's College, which happens to be the only time in history that the Red Raiders have participated in the annual classic.

Storres was picked to play for the NFL Philadelphia Eagles, but he postponed his professional debut to fight in the War.

Dicky now has two good years behind him and he is looking forward to this season.

He graduated from Lubbock Monterey where he received all-state honorable mention and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Unusual for an athlete, Dicky is majoring in Math with a minor in Physics.

At first Dicky's father discouraged him from playing football, saying that it would take too much of his studying time, but Grigg has been able to carry the load, consistently making the Dean's List.

Another unusual fact is that all three in the family have had former Raider coach Berl Huffman at one time or another. Huffman coached Dicky's

father at Lubbock High School and then followed his protegee to Tech in 1935.

The next year Huffman coached Storres and thirty years later Dicky had him for a freshman coach.

When asked about the family, Huffman replied, "They've all been scrappers from the word go. They always gave 110 percent."

Dicky believes the team looks good this year and feels he is in topnotch shape for the season.

"It would be great if we could knock off Texas again," he said when asked what game he was most looking forward to, "but they will really be looking for us this year."

Grigg's best game last year, he thinks, was when the Raiders defeated Texas A & M, 21-16. He said that he particularly enjoyed throwing Aggie quarterback Ed Hargett for a big loss on the next-to-last play of the game.

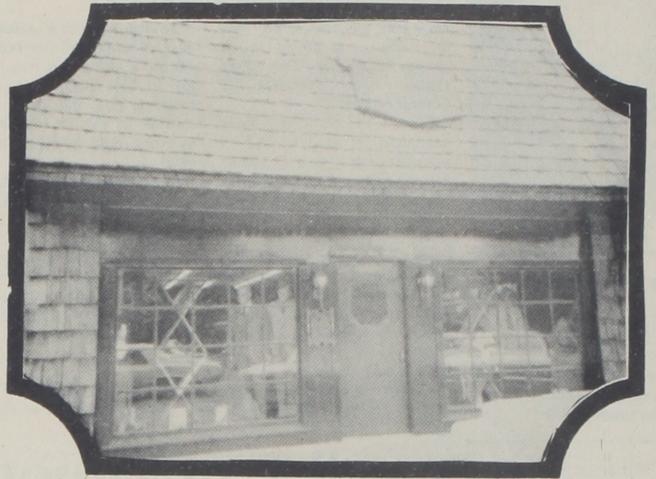
Concerning the carrying of the family tradition at Tech Grigg jokingly said, "They saved the best for the last."

Red Raider football

Sept. 20	Kansas*
Sept. 27	Texas (SWC)
Oct. 4	Okla. State
Oct. 11	Texas A&M (SWC)*
Oct. 18	Miss State*
Oct. 25	SMU (SWC) (TV)
Nov. 1	Rice (SWC)*
Nov. 8	TCU (SWC)
Nov. 15	Baylor (SWC)*
Nov. 27	Arkansas (SWC) (TV)

*Home Games

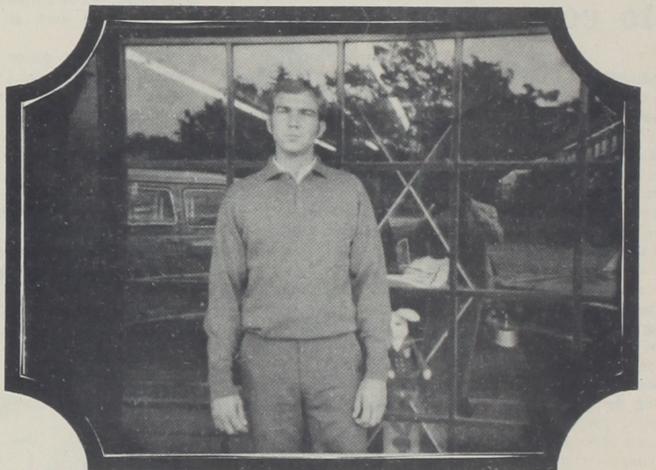
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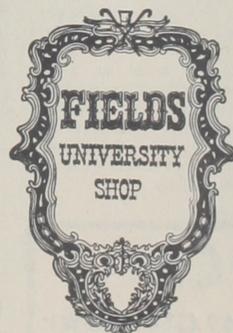
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Miracles at Baylor?

Bill Beall; Miracle Man

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Baylor has yet to win a football game under new coach Bill Beall, but he has already worked one miracle. No longer do the Bears feel like they are going to be automatic losers.

"Don't look back unless you are going in that direction," is Beall's Baylor motto.

And you better believe it if you're going to play for the tough former Louisiana State assistant. Losing ain't his cup of tea.

"We are going to change Baylor's image this fall," Beall says. "We may get outscored sometimes, but we'll be scratching and kicking all the way. The kids on this team have pride. You could see it in spring training. With the new facilities and everything they can see that people care about them. People will know they've been in a game after they've played us."

Beall is a no-nonsense type guy who reminds you of a Marine sergeant. He demands the fullest from his staff and himself. Beall feels hard work is eventually rewarded.

A writer made the mistake of mentioning to Beall that he might "upset" Texas or Arkansas this year.

He replied "I don't believe in such a thing as an 'upset'. When we've worked our cans off and the kids go all out in a game, I wouldn't want to classify any victory an upset."

Beall has changed everything at Baylor from the uniform to sprucing up the facilities.

Baylor decided to go first class with Beall. Poor facilities, detrimental to the Bears' recruiting program, were the first to go. New plumbing, paint, and wall-to-wall green carpet changed the wornout facilities from bad to excellent in three months.

The Bears will wear green jerseys with white numerals and gold pants with green strips this autumn. If you're going to have a new image—you need fresh threads to go with it. Beall figures.

Baylor also has a new decal for its Bear. It's a ferocious bruin, not of the Gentle Ben variety.

Beall also has found himself with a surprising amount of talent on hand—34 lettermen to be exact.

Returning is quarterback Steve Stuart who Beall says "is not the exceptional kid right now, but he has a lot of potential."

Another quarterback, Laney

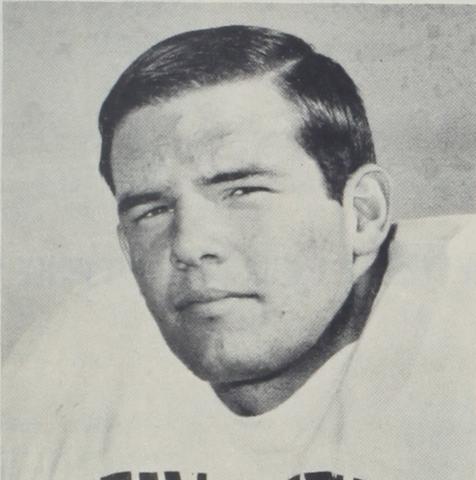
Cook, is an exceptional runner. Sophomore Si Southall has a strong arm.

Beall says "We're asking more of the quarterbacks than they've been asking here before. They run more than Baylor quarterbacks have been running."

The Bears have talent at the running backposts in Randy

Cooper, Gene Rogers, Gordon Utgard, Terry Jackson and Jerral Landers.

The offensive line of Lanus Readwell, Calvin Hunt, Richard Dennard, Bob Stephenson, John Kelly, Jesse Young and Jim Sartain will be anchored by All-American candidate Richard Stevens.



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