

## Haynsworth nomination secure despite rumors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some congressional sources said yesterday Judge Clement F. Haynsworth was asking President Nixon to withdraw his nomination to the Supreme Court, but the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee denied it.

The White House press office said its latest information "indicates that this report is absolutely untrue."

And Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the Judiciary Committee chairman, told a reporter: "The man's had no idea of coming down. He has had no idea of doing such a thing. He's never had such an idea."

EASTLAND SAID he had spoken with Haynsworth briefly after the judge conferred at the Justice Department with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. The

department itself said there would be no comment about their confirmation.

Efforts to reach Haynsworth himself were unsuccessful. However, a secretary in his South Carolina law office said she talked with him by telephone about the withdrawal report and that he told her: "There's not a word of truth in it."

The congressional sources who spoke of a proposed withdrawal said the White House had taken an informal poll of the Senate and found at least 40 members prepared at this point to vote against confirmation.

At the Senate, Republican Charles E. Goodell of New York and Democrat Walter Mondale of Minnesota called on Nixon to withdraw the nomination. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., announced he would vote against Haynsworth.

EARLIER IN THE DAY Nixon relayed word through White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler that he was standing behind the nomination.

Zeigler said Republican Senator Robert P. Griffin of Michigan "did express various concerns of his colleagues" in a meeting of congressional leaders with the President Tuesday morning.

But Ziegler said Griffin, the new assistant GOP leader, did not urge Nixon to withdraw the nomination of the 56-year-old federal appeals court judge.

Griffin, describing the meeting, reported: "The President said he was going ahead with Haynsworth, that he was all go."

Griffin, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was instrumental in forcing the resignation of Abe Fortas from the Supreme Court in an ethics flap last May.

THE NOMINATION IS NOW in the hands of the Judiciary Committee, which completed seven days of hearings last Friday. Nixon nominated him Aug. 18 to succeed Fortas.

Labor, liberal and civil rights organizations have attacked Haynsworth's decisions at the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., and have suggested, additionally, that his ethical behavior is questionable.

Spokesmen for these organizations have testified the Greenville, S.C., native has an antilabor voting record and has tried to slow the process of desegregating public schools in the South.

They have said he ran afoul of judicial ethics by participating in cases that at least indirectly involved companies in which he held a financial interest.

The committee Wednesday delayed further consideration of the nomination for one week.

## Meany blasts Nixon 'tight money' policy

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany accused President Nixon yesterday of trying to fight inflation at the expense of the workers' jobs. Nixon replied he is trying to stop price hikes from eating away the purchasing power of the nation's wage earners.

MEANY SAID Nixon's policies of tight money, high interest and federal budget cuts, "When you strip away the pious platitudes and blatant baloney," are aimed at driving prices down while pushing unemployment up.

More than 200,000 Americans have been added to jobless roles since Nixon took office last January, and the nation's sharpest climb in living costs in 18 years still continues at an annual rate of nearly 6

per cent. Meany told the AFL-CIO's eighth biennial convention.

NIXON, IN A message to Meany, responded that "we are endeavoring to curb the treadmill of inflation which robs working men and women and frustrates our collective bargaining process."

"But we are doing so with a keen eye on jobs and the whole employment picture,"

Nixon and Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, who delivered the White House message, said the administration is working to increase job opportunities.

Meany also criticized Nixon's proposals to amend a tax reform bill in Congress, saying amendments would wipe out \$2 billion in tax cuts for middle-income Americans while giving \$1.6 billion in tax cuts to corporations.

## Cause of explosion still unknown to Tramps

The cause of the explosion which burned Bill Abernathy, Tech Cheerleader, is still unknown, said Mike Robbins, Saddle Tramp, Wednesday.

The cheerleader was burned when the victory bonfire, which he lit for the Sept. 25th pep rally, blew up.

Abernathy said the explosion blew him back about five feet from the fire. "All I could see were flames surrounding me. As soon as the explosion occurred, I knew I was burned but didn't know how badly. The only thing I could do was to crawl out of the flames as fast as possible," said the cheerleader.

"For a few seconds I thought I was on

fire, but once out of the flames I realized I wasn't. Hot paint used in one of the pep skits was also splattered on me," said the cheerleader.

Abernathy suffered first and second degree burns on his face and right hand. He was taken to Methodist Hospital where he received medical attention and spent the night.

"About two gallons of gas and two gallons of kerosene were poured on the bonfire," said Robbins, chairman of the Pep Rally Committee of the Saddle Tramps. Robbins said that that amount of gas and kerosene on the bonfire shouldn't have caused an explosion.

## Court says vagrancy law invalid

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A three-judge federal court in San Antonio ruled yesterday that all but five paragraphs of Texas' vagrancy law is unconstitutional either wholly or in part.

The judgment is a result of a class action filed by American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Dan Straue, who told the court last June that he would gather together in a class action the cases of "whores, pimps, dope addicts, hippies, etc."

Straue claimed under present law that undesirable elements of society are habitually arrested under a blanket charge of vagrancy in Texas.

STRUAE INCLUDED IN his case a test of vagrancy laws originally filed in U.S. District Court in Amarillo. The case was heard Aug. 18, 1969.

Conclusion of the case found the same sections of the law to be unconstitutional and therefore unenforceable.

Yesterday's conclusion said plaintiffs are entitled to injunctive relief as asked, and the injunction was granted.

Judges Jack Roberts, Homer Thornberry and Adrian A. Spears ordered an injunction issued against parts of the law judged unconstitutional.

The vote was two to one, with Judge Spears dissenting.

## Derby Day begins today

The 14th annual Derby Day festivities, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, will begin today and continue through tomorrow afternoon.

Today's activities will include a Derby Scramble and an All-Greek dance at Youngblood's from 8-midnight, with music by the Traveling Salesmen.

The Derby Scramble involves capturing the derby hats which members of Sigma Chi will be wearing. The sorority with the most hats tomorrow will win the event.

The Derby Day games will begin tomorrow at 10 a.m. in front of Drane Hall, and all sororities are eligible to participate.

Events will include a branding, tricycle race, musical wash tubs, and the Derby A-Go-Go.

The Derby A-Go-Go, a new event, requires that contestants use a yard of material, make a costume in which to dance. Judging will be by presidents of the campus social fraternities, and the winner will be selected on the basis of appearance in the costume and dancing ability.

Each sorority will also enter a pledge in the Derby Doll contest. Each girl will be judged on poise, beauty, and personality.



BEAT OSU PEP RALLY—Raider fans boost the team at last night's pep rally at the Southwest Conference Circle. Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Chi

Omega sorority were the winners of the spirit stick. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Apollo 8 commander to speak in Lubbock

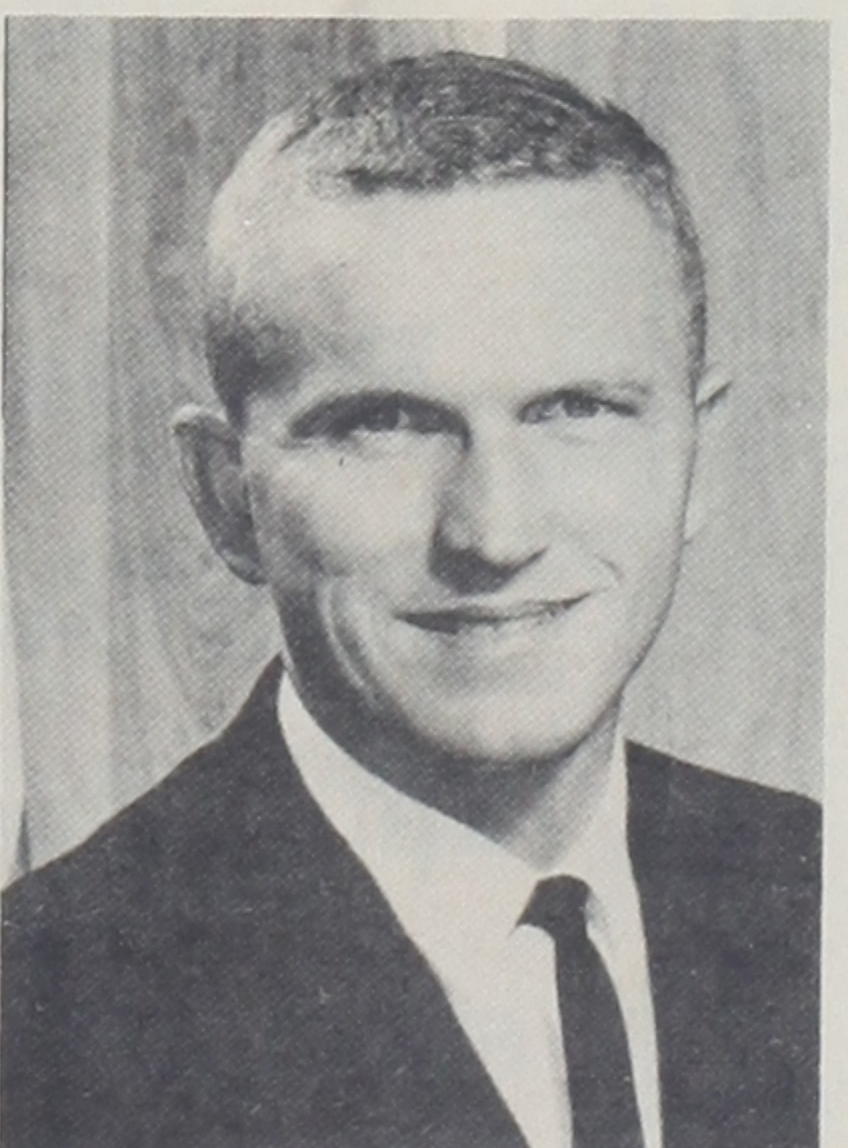
Astronaut Frank Borman will arrive at Reese AFB Oct. 30th at 9 a.m. to head a panel of speakers who will be addressing the International Textile Symposium at Tech Oct. 30th and 31st.

Col. Borman, astronaut and commander of Apollo 8, will speak to the symposium at a luncheon meeting on "Apollo and Space Stations."

Director of the Textile Research Center and Dean of the College of Engineering, Dr. John R. Bradford said, "The success of the historic flight last Christmas, and the diplomatic assignments that have followed, have provided Col. Borman with an excellent background for speaking to this international audience."

THE KEYNOTE SPEECH Oct. 30th will be by Julius H. Goldberg of New York City. His subject will be "Ceiling Zero—Visibility Unlimited." Goldberg has a background in textile and chemical engineering and has served as consultant to fiber producers and textile mills since 1953.

J. Phil Campbell, appointed Under



FRANK BORMAN

## Forms due for Senate seats

Applications to run for the 22 senatorial places are due no later than today at 6 p.m. in the Student Association Office in the Tech Union.

Senator elections will be held October 15 in both the academic buildings and the dorms.

The number of vacancies from each school are: Arts and Sciences, six; Education, three; Engineering, two; Agricultural Sciences, one; Business, five; Home Economics, two; Graduate, two, and Law, one.

Election booths will be set up from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, the Administration Building, the English Building, C&ME, FL&M and the Tech Union. Booths will also be in the Law Library from noon to 1 p.m.

Polls will be open in the dormitories from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Candidate qualifications include a 2.0 overall, presentation of a grade slip and a dollar filing fee.

Secretary of Agriculture by President Nixon in January, will address the symposium Oct. 31st. His topic will be "Fiber Opportunities of Today and Tomorrow." Campbell is also on the board of the Commodity Credit Corporation, which approves and finances specific price support programs.

During the two day symposium, the newly expanded Textile Research Center will be formally dedicated. The new center will study textile operations from fiber production through dyeing and finishing.

"The International Aspects of the Cotton Industry" is the subject title of Roy B. Davis' speech. From Lubbock, Davis is chairman of the Board of the National Cotton Council. He is a past president of the National Cottonseed Products Association and is now serving on the Regional Export Expansion Council for the United States Department of Commerce.

FELIX COLANGELO, president of the Wool Bureau, Inc., will be one of the afternoon speakers. His topic will be

"International Aspects of the Wool Industry."

Jerry A. Cogan, Jr. will discuss "Opportunities in Apparel Manufacture with New Fabrics." He is president of Deering Milliken Research Corp., Spartanburg, S.C.

Master of ceremonies for a banquet at Lubbock Country Club will be Dr. Willa V. Tinsley, dean of home economics at Tech. The after dinner speaker, Dr. Milton Harris, will discuss the subject of "Textile Science as Part of the Changing Science Scene." Fashion Coordinator, Kim Dawson, of The Apparel Mart, Dallas, will coordinate and narrate a fashion show entitled "The Fashion World of Tomorrow."

"This is the first International Textile Symposium that includes all segments of the complex textile industry. We are very pleased to be sponsoring such an important event in Lubbock and on the campus of Texas Tech University," Dean Bradford said.

## Hanton to cite problems plaguing urban growth

Dr. Edward W. Hanton will discuss "The Urban Dilemma and Prospects for the Future" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room.

"I will be discussing the lack of involvement of the academic world in seeking solutions to what is probably our most pressing problem," said Hanton.

Hanton, urban studies department chairman at the University of Akron, plans to consider given sets of urban conditions and their possible outcome.

"My presentation will be directed towards identifying the major problems and their causes and relating these to academia, particularly the specific disciplines," said Hanton.

The presentation will be informal and open for questions.

Hanton has over 25 publications on urban development. In 1963 he served as Housing and Urban Development consultant for Ohio.

As a senior research associate for the Pennsylvania Economy League, he worked with community development programs for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago.

Hanton obtained his doctorate in urban geography and his masters in economics from the University of Pittsburgh. He has also studied at Pennsylvania State University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Indiana and Earlham College.

The Union Ideas and Issues Committee is sponsoring the program.

## Murdough petitions Guy Moore

Residents of Murdough Hall will present a petition to Guy Moore, director of residents halls, today 1:30 p.m. requesting prompt repair of the dorm air conditioning and a refund for the period the air conditioning is out.

Ben Florey, public relations chairman for Murdough, said the recent flood in the basement caused the electricity to be off for two days.

"The air conditioning went off Sept. 18 when we had a flood in the basement. It is still off and as far as we can see nothing is being done about it," Florey said.

The petition reads: "We, the residents of Murdough Hall were inconvenienced by the flood in the basement Sept. 18. The flood caused a blackout for two days and the air conditioning still is not working. Since the misfortune was through no fault of ours, we demand to have the air conditioning fixed promptly and a refund from the Housing Office for the time the air conditioning is not working."

"So far the petition has been signed by about 75 per cent of the dorm residents," Florey said. "I expect that 90 per cent in all will have signed by the time we deliver the petition to Moore."

## Injury dealt Tech student

Danny Emery, Idalou senior is reported in serious condition after undergoing surgery for injuries suffered in a fall on the steps of the West Texas Museum yesterday morning.

He is presently in the intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital.

Emery, an anthropology major, was buying a book that was not available in the bookstore.



BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL — Bill Abernathy, Tech cheerleader, leads cheers at last night's pep rally with hand bandaged due to burns received at last week's pep rally. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Editorial Solicitations Committee faces test

The Solicitations Committee meets Tuesday to consider one of its most significant cases.

The Catalyst will seek an interpretation of the Code of Student Affairs. Apparently, the staffers will not challenge the validity of the Code in so much as it works to shield students from outside solicitations by insurance companies or other groups who might want only to take advantage of the campus market.

The staffers hope to gain a ruling on this phrase: "special altruistic projects which have as their purpose the direct and longrange benefit of all or a large part of the student body." At present, the phrase is said by the Code to be an exception for needing Solicitation Committee approval for on-campus "soliciting."

Therefore, anything deemed to be an altruistic project would be able to work freely without prior approval.

Several considerations arise. First,

what is a "special altruistic project?" Second, can such a project be defined well enough that a decision will not have to be rendered in every case? If not, when will the decision be made?

If the decision is made prior to the project's appearance on campus, why have the exception? The committee would have to rule on it just like any other solicitation.

THE CATALYST will have a fairly solid case when it appears before the committee because an informational media could be defined as a special project for the direct and long-range benefit of the student body.

At this point, we do not know exactly what decision would be best. We do know, however, that the Solicitations Committee would be well advised to begin studying the problem, being aware of the innumerable implications of whatever decision they make.

## New program instituted for junior college teaching

By JANET WOSSUM  
Campus Editor

The College of Education has started a new program this fall to prepare graduate students for teaching at the junior college level.

This program is in answer to a previous commitment by Tech administrators to develop a program for junior college teachers within the existing graduate structure.

It will be adaptable to the needs of individual candidates working toward masters degree in one of six Arts and Science areas, said Dr. Ken Freeman, professor of education and head of the program.

A thesis in specific research experience and a paid one-semester internship in junior college will be included in the voluntary program.

The masters degree candidates will take two courses of junior college teaching and do internship, in addition to taking the regular 21 hours for a major subject and nine hours for a minor subject.

These two courses include a seminar and directed self-evaluation.

Only six A&S departments are now working with the college of Education on this program: English, history, government, math, biology and speech.

According to Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, the new program involves putting together courses in junior college administration and teaching, and doing a better job in preparing

teachers with right attitudes for teaching at that level.

"The junior college is not just a stepping stone to a senior college," said Kennedy.

"There are many facets of today's junior colleges." "Not only are courses offered which inable a student to continue in a four-year college, but also courses that are related to business, engineering, industry, medicine, health and public service."

Freeman also considers junior college a main instrument in ghetto and adult education.

One-third of those entering college begin at the junior college level, said Freeman, and by the end of this year, two million students will be enrolled in two year schools.

There are about 960 junior colleges in the United States. Texas has the second highest number exceeded only by California.

Of the students who attend these colleges, about one-third enter four year colleges and another third complete job training programs.

Freeman also said Tech has applied for a government grant which will allow fellowships to be given for graduate students in the junior college teacher training program. He hopes to know by December whether or not the grant will be available.

The program was devised under the direction of Kennedy; Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president; Dr. Lorrin Kenamer, Dean of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Gordon Lee, Dean of the Education College; and Dr.

Berlie Fallon, Education chairman.

Before coming to Tech, Freeman served as president at two Missouri junior colleges — Metropolitan Junior College in Kansas City, and at Christian College in Columbia.

## UD forum hits snag

This week, a new forum was established by The University Daily. However, by deadline time yesterday, no response to the forum was received by this office. For this reason, no forum appears in today's issue.

Perhaps The University Daily did not give enough advance notice to students about the forum. We doubt that the negative response was a result of pure apathy.

Therefore, The University Daily will again present a forum topic in Monday's issue. Depending upon the response to next week's forum, the paper will determine whether or not the program should be continued. Any student or faculty opinion about the forum would be greatly appreciated.

BUY TECH ADS

## Letters Discusses arrests of homosexuals

In reference to the letter of Patrick Diamond in the Friday edition concerning arrests of homosexuals:

The first and most important error of Mr. Diamond's letter is the justification of the arrests. Mr. Diamond is implying that the police should refrain from the enforcement of such laws.

Would the people not be justly outraged if the police suddenly

decided to take it upon themselves to choose which laws to enforce and which not to enforce?

The matter of homosexuality was at first considered an ecclesiastical crime; however, at the present time, homosexuality is not only covered by city ordinances and state statutes, but is also a common law crime.

## 'Tech out to get you'

Greetings all you homosexuals out there.

Tech is out to get you. There will soon be two way mirrors in all the restrooms, so you cannot hide there. Your fate is sealed.

Now, let's turn to all the terrible drug addicts on campus.

Tech will get you too. Phones are easily tapped and rooms are never safe from search these days. Moral: Don't hold in the dorms.

You boozers are not safe either. With stronger laws, punishment will soon catch up with you too.

Yes, this campus will soon be rid of all the filth it holds.

Don't be looking for me. I am cutting out for a college, not a reformatory thats already in the year of 1984.

Kyle Caffey  
153 Carpenter Hall

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The proper channel of criticism is not the enforcement branch of the government, but the institution which created the law.

A policeman has a sworn duty to enforce the law. This duty covers all the laws, and not just those that a particular individual believes to be just and correct.

Mr. Diamond feels that it is immoral for people to be peeking into men's restrooms in order to see what two consenting adults are doing. Let us analyze this statement.

For a fact, not all of the people arrested were adults. Some of the arrests were made on adults molesting minors.

Now we have the question of consenting minors.

The school as acting in loco parentis has the just power, legally and morally, to protect its minor charges against such incidents.

The fact that all of these arrests were made in a public room should negate the argument of invasion of personal privacy.

The public has a right to feel secure when entering a public room and protected against molestations of any sort. A public restroom is for the convenience of the public for normal needs of the body, and is not meant to be a "Lonely Hearts Club."

The school and its enforcement branch has a legal duty to protect the people from such conditions.

Heterosexual activities are not allowed in public when to a degree that it shocks the public standards of decency and morality, therefore, why should homosexual activities be given special privileges?

Judye Hall  
2317 10th St.

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

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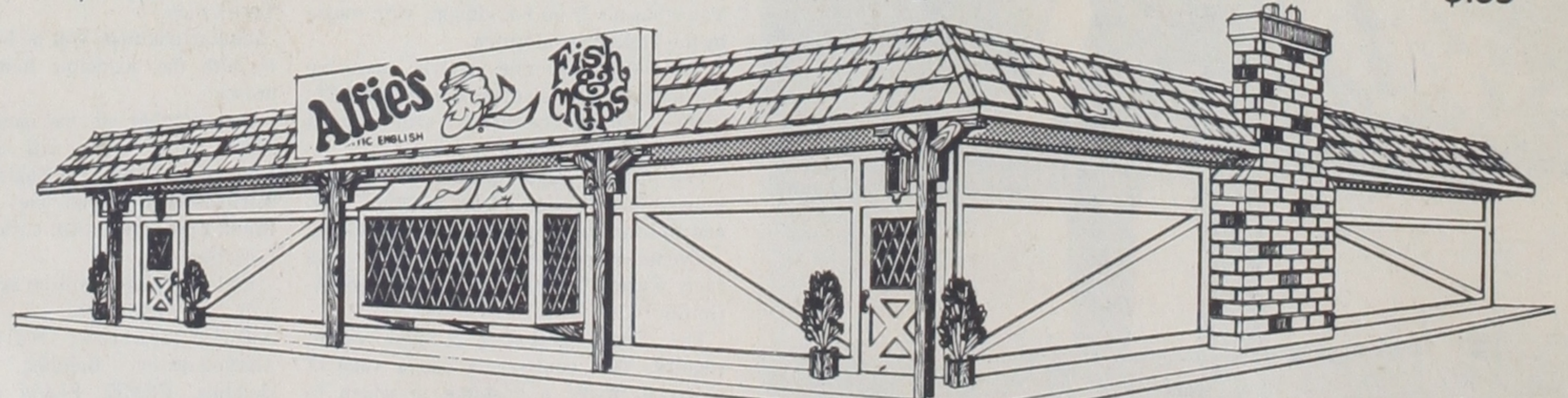
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**CORPSDETTE PLEDGES**—New CorpsDette pledges Bette Supina, left, and Becky Schmidt, center, admire the uniform worn by CorpsDette Christy Chapman. The green and gold uniforms are worn by the CorpsDettes, a girls' drill team sponsored by Army ROTC, every Thursday. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## CorpsDettes tap 12 fall pledges

CorpsDettes, a girls' drill team and social organization sponsored by Army ROTC, has tapped 12 pledges and announced sweethearts of AROTC.

The new pledges include Cathy Crutchfield, Abilene sophomore, Janeen Kalina, Euless sophomore, Karen Chandler, San Antonio junior, Nancy Craig, Houston junior, Vicki Cavin, Odessa freshman, Toya Ohlrich, New Braunfels junior, Becky Schmidt, Mineral Wells sophomore.

Sandra Smithee, Ralls freshman, Ann Strawhorn, Stephenville junior, Bette Supina, Pampa sophomore, Margie Torn, Houston junior.

Chosen by the Army ROTC to serve as sweethearts are Buffy Moser, Menard senior, Sandy Korona, Dallas junior, Susan Hancock, Tahoka senior, Bonnie Craddick, Midland junior, Dinah Doty, Dallas junior.

Christy Chapman, Washington, D.C., senior, Ann Ashworth, Houston junior, Barbara Reynolds, Austin junior.

Nell Parker, Odessa senior, is sweetheart of Counter Guerrillas.

CorpsDettes is designed to promote activities and interest in the Army ROTC program at Tech and to increase the educational experience of the members through off-campus events.

## Little International slated for Saturday

The Block and Bridle Club is sponsoring "Little International," a livestock showmanship contest beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Aggie Pavilion.

The showmanship contests are divided into five categories: horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, and swine. All animals shown will be furnished by the school. There is a \$1 entry fee in all classes and anyone may enter.

Showing in all categories will start approximately at the times indicated: swine, 9 a.m.; sheep, 9:30 a.m.; horses, 10 a.m.; dairy cattle, 1 p.m.; and beef cattle, 2 p.m.

Three specialty events will be featured. There will be a greased pig chase at 11 a.m. and another at 3 p.m. The Milk Maid contest,

whose winner is featured in the yearbook, will begin at 2:30 p.m. And then the calf dressing contest will begin at 3:15 p.m.

There will also be a ham sale, the only money-making project of the Block and Bridle Club. Fifteen Tech-cured hams will be auctioned off to local businessmen beginning at 11:15 a.m.

There will be a lunch consisting of barbeque beef, cole slaw, beans, dessert, and iced tea prepared by the club. It will be served at noon and will cost \$1.50.

The competition is open to the public.

**BUY TECH ADS**

# Raider Roundup

**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA**  
**GAMMA ALPHA CHI**  
Any student unable to attend the ADS or GAX rush parties and smokers and still wants to pledge should contact Sheila Looney, 799-4789 or Bob Fly, 782-5203.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
The Freshman Council will meet to elect officers in the Mesa Room of the Union at 8 p.m. Sunday.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board members will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnett, 4606 19th St.

**AFROTC**  
Field day will be held Saturday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at MacKenzie Park. The cadet bulletin board will have instructions. Field day is open to all cadets.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board applications are available in room 171 of the Ad Building for undergraduates with at least 96 hours and a 3-point overall. Completed applications must be turned in by Oct. 25 in room 171 or Lynn Cox, room 111, Wells Hall.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will have a hayride today at 7 p.m. Members should meet at 2420 15th St. Destination will be the Wesley Lodge at Buffalo Lakes. Members should bring 25 cents to get into the lake area.

**ASAE**  
Dr. Thadis Box of ICASALS will present a program on "Australian Agriculture" for the next ASAE and Mechanical Agriculture meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium Alpha Epsilon will meet following the ASAE meeting.

**LIEDERKRANZ**  
The first meeting of the Liederkranz is Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Qualla Room of FL&M. A Luthans representative from Dallas will show a film and describe the Luthans Work-Travel Program for the summer of 1970.

**IEEE**  
The student chapter of the Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Architectural Auditorium. Charles Burkhalter, junior electrical engineering student will talk about his summer job for Tsuruga Nuclear Power Generating Station.

**ITALIAN CLUB**  
The Tech Italian Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. Slides

of Italy will be presented and refreshments will be served. Tickets will also be collected. Any student who thinks they are eligible for ALL and have not been contacted please call Gay Nell McGinnis, Amy Hammer or Jean Hargrave through Oct. 8.

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### National contest

## Music Festival seeks college folk performers

The search is on for the nation's most talented collegiate pop and folk performers.

The Intercollegiate Music Festival swings into its fourth year of national competition with emphasis on pop and folk music and a new lineup of regional competitions.

Six universities will host the regional competitions that lead to the Intercollegiate Music Festival's national championship.

The Festival is open to vocalists, vocal groups and instrumental groups from the

nation's colleges and universities.

Taped performances are judged to select finalists to compete at six regional events.

The Texas Intercollegiate Music Festival will be held on April 10-11 at the University of Texas at Austin.

Regional winners will fly to the Intercollegiate Music Festival finals on Aug. 6, 7, and 8 to battle for the national finals.

The winners of the Festival will compete against Canadian national champions for the North

American College Music Championships.

Entries for the Festival close on Jan. 15. Entry forms may be secured by writing: IMF, P.O. Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida, 32748.

## Nude dancers given clean shirt by jury

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Defense attorney Ronald Sypnicki asked the jury: "Is it really a no-no to take off a bikini and dance? Should we be that uptight?"

The 10-man, 2-women jury then acquitted red-haired Suzanne Haines and blonde Sheila Brendenson yesterday of lewd conduct in dancing nude at a bar.

UNDER THE guidance of Municipal Court Judge Earl Warren Jr., the jury had traveled to the bar to watch Miss Haines do her bottomless performance, gone to a night club to see a topless dancer and to a theater to see a Swedish film which has explicit sex scenes.

After the verdict, Sheila announced her retirement from dancing to write a book entitled "Naked Justice."

"There's nothing wrong with it," the 36-23-36 Miss Brendenson said of nude dancing. "But I don't think I'd ever try it again."

Suzanne said she would resume bottomless performances immediately. "Suzanne, she's the star of the show," said Leonard Glancy, 59, owner of the bar, the Pink Pussy Kat.

Dancers at his suburban beer

bar have been wearing bikini bottoms during the five-week trial.

Judge Warren, son of the former U.S. chief justice, called the bottomless trial a test case, but said it could not be considered precedent-setting for the state.

Sheila and Suzanne were acquitted on two counts each of lewd and dissolute conduct and indecent exposure. The jury deliberated 12 hours.

ALSO ACQUITTED was Glancy, who had been charged with soliciting the girls for lewd conduct and indecent exposure.

Conviction would have brought jail terms of up to six months and a fine of \$600 on each count.

Sypnicki had suggested the jury see the various performances to prove that the girls' nude dancing was not "conduct substantially beyond community standards," one of the three basic tests of obscenity in California.

The others are that the dance or conduct must be "utterly without redeeming social importance" and "appeal predominantly to a shameful or morbid interest in sex or nudity."

Warren told the jury the girls' dance had to meet all three tests for them to be convicted.

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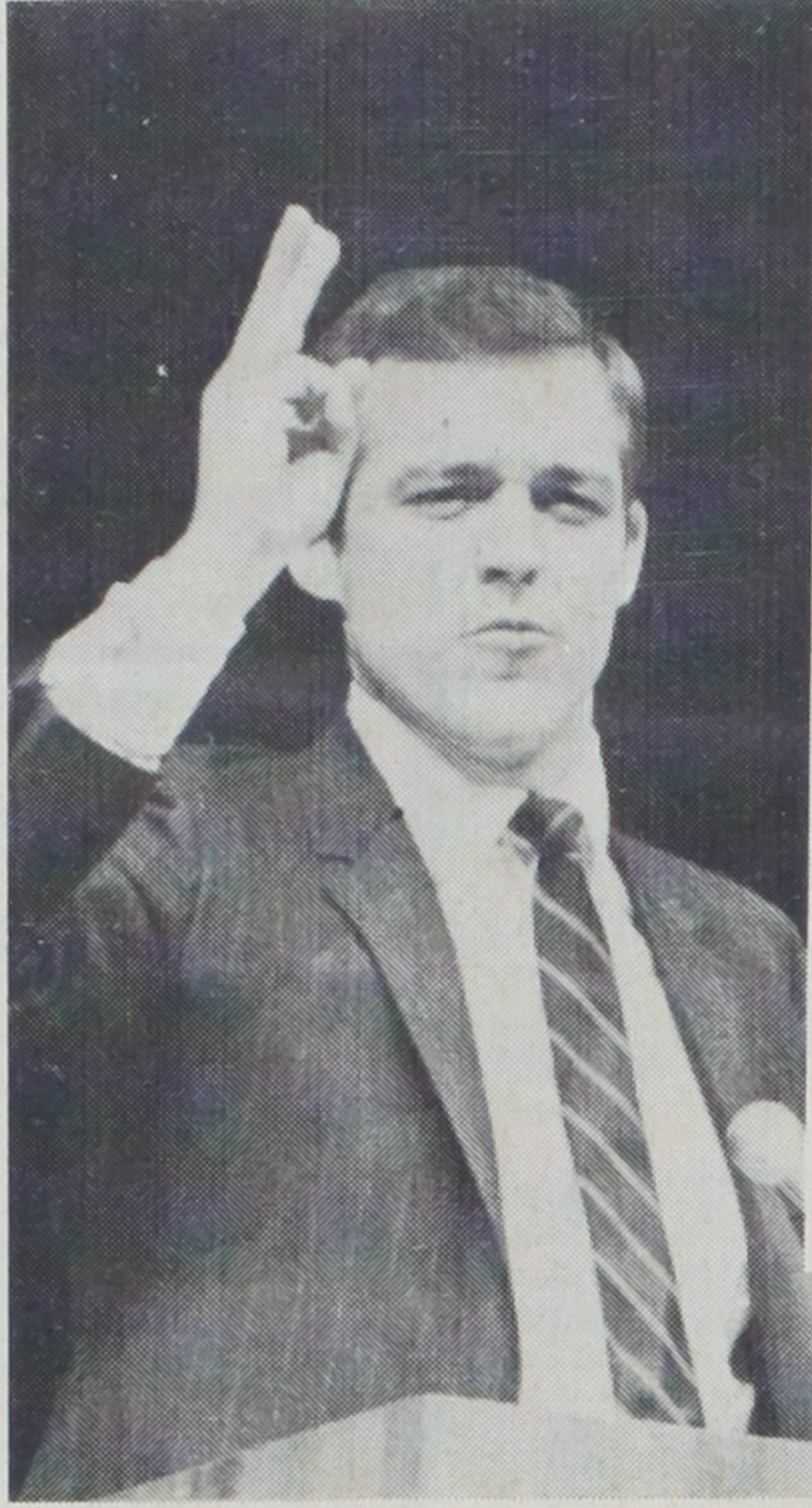
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8:00 to 1:00 Saturdays  
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**Geralds** OF LUBBOCK

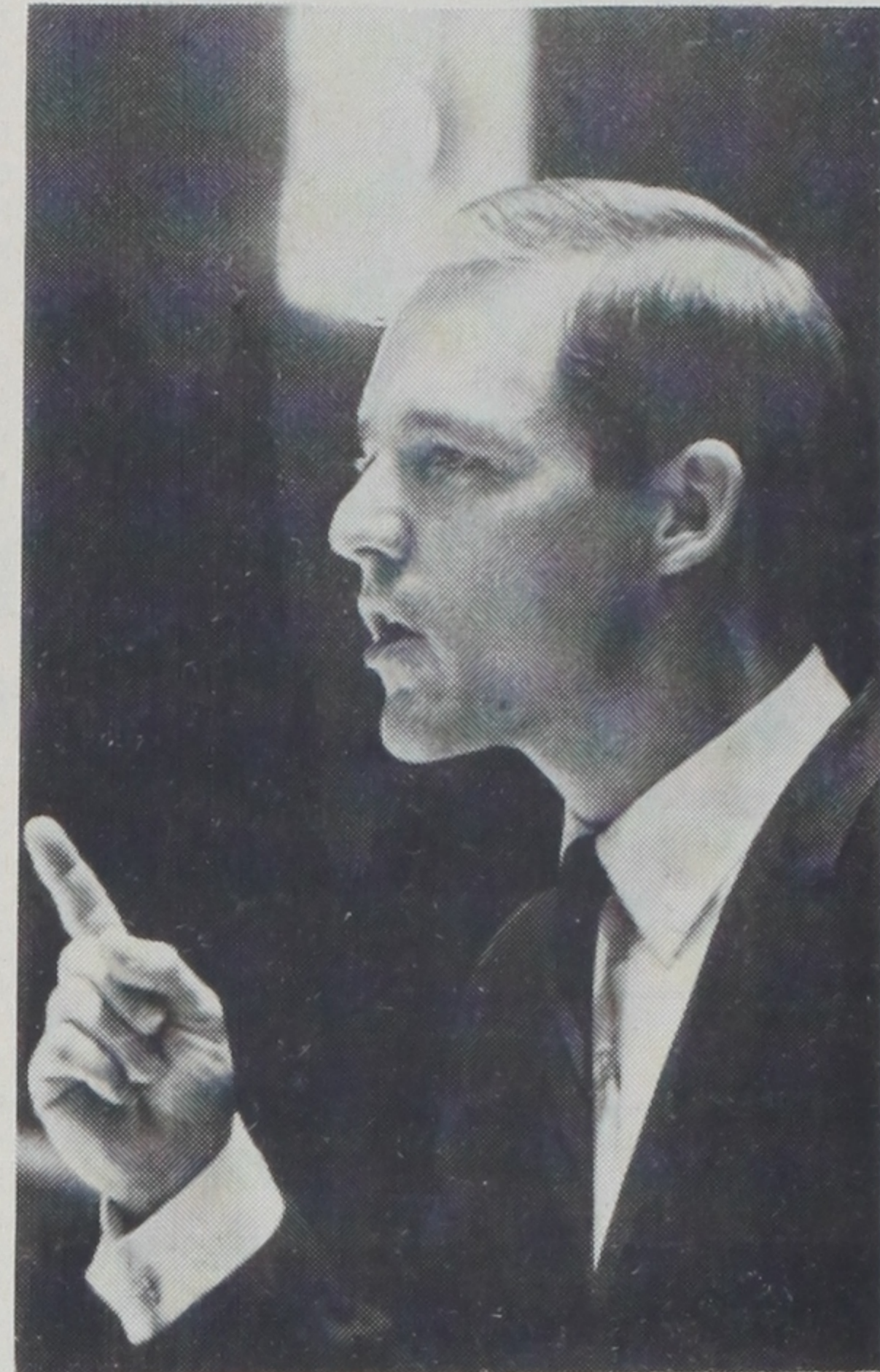
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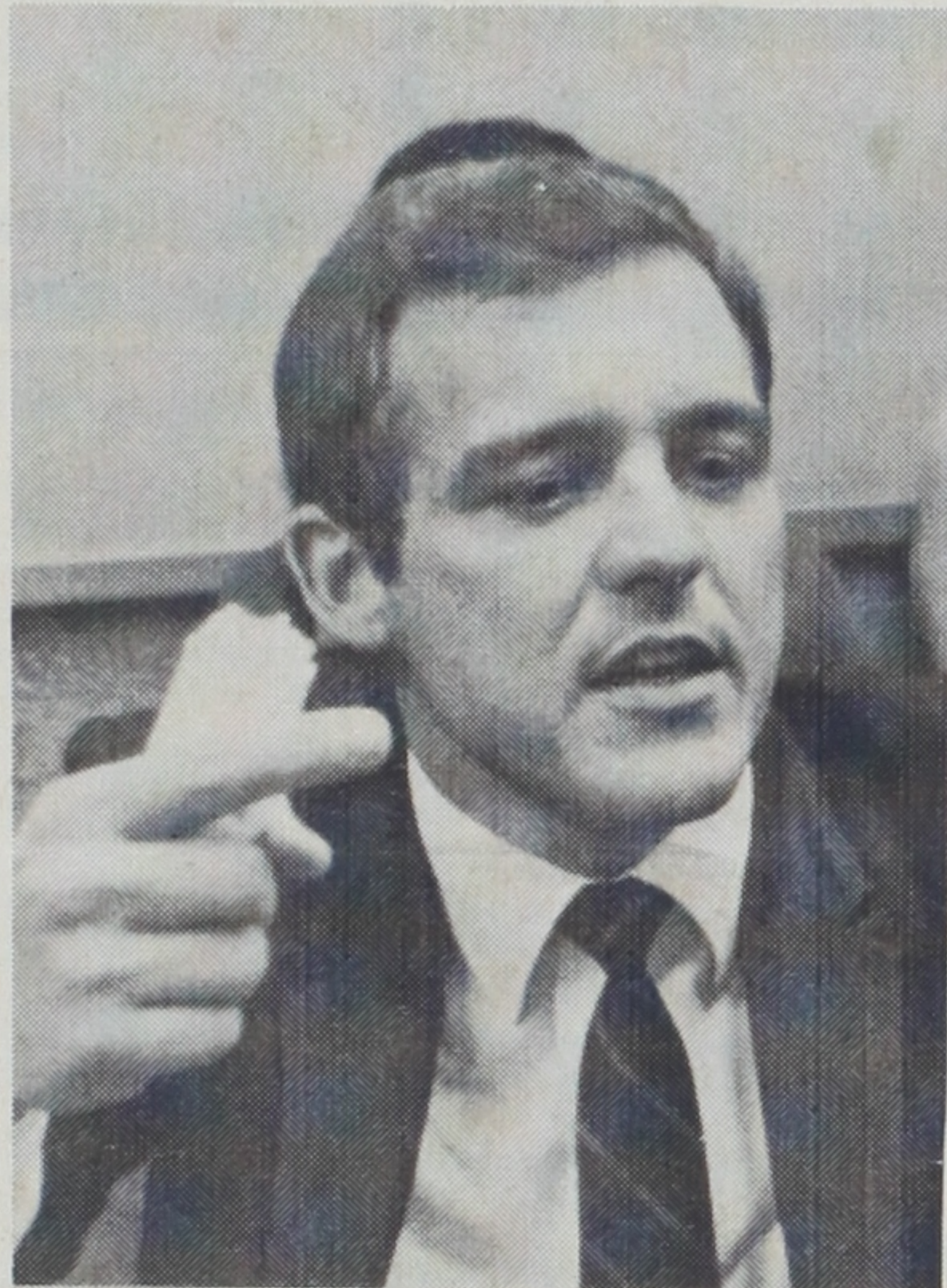


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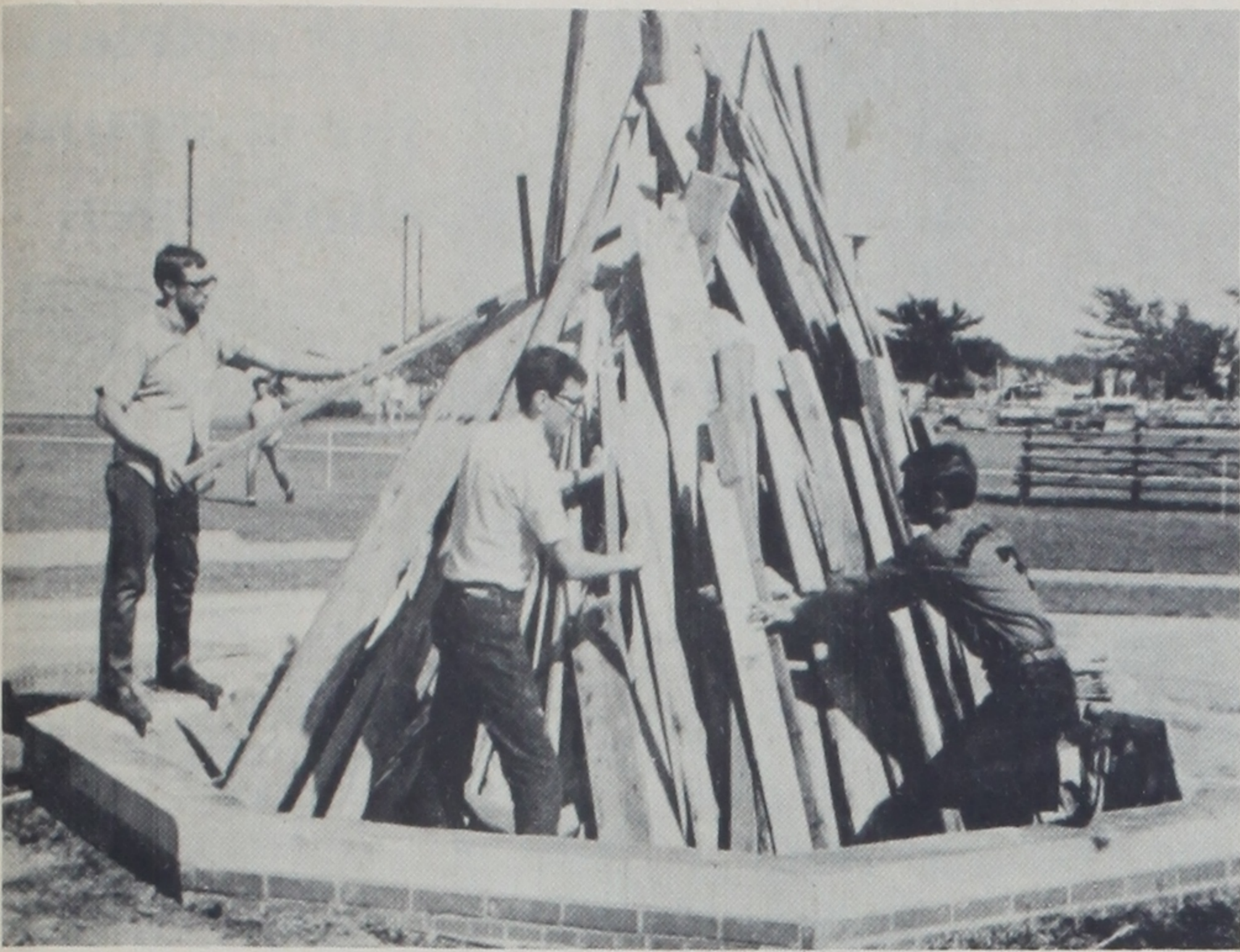
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# A VERY WARM WELCOME TO ALL STUDENTS



**TRAMPS GETTING READY** — Saddle Tramps (from left to right) Richard White, Larry Foerster and Steve Myers put the final touches on the bonfire wood for yesterday's Pep Rally for the

Oklahoma State - Tech football game. The Saddle Tramps sponsor the rallies before each game during the season. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

**Taxes blamed**

# Apartment rents rise in Lubbock

By PATSY LOKEY  
Staff Writer

Apartment rent in Lubbock is on an uptrend as available apartments become scarce and property taxes increase. Many Tech students, who moved off campus this semester after the relaxing of university housing policy, had difficulties finding apartments.

IN A RECENT Senate meeting Billy Windsor, B.A. senator, suggested that the Senate investigate the soaring apartment rates to see if the owners were taking advantage of the increased number of Tech students who had moved off campus.

Mrs. Marilyn Reddig of Investment Property Management, Inc., an apartment locator service said, "most apartment complexes were filled as early as last January."

She added that the increase in rents is in step with rental rates throughout the United States and was not due to the new Tech policy.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Dan Gryder Apartment Selector Service said that they had a difficult time finding apartments for Tech students because of the shortage and because about half of the apartments would not rent to single Tech students.

Of the approximately 15 apartments, contacted most apartments managers attributed the rate increases to the higher property taxes which had gone into effect in the last year and a half.

Miss Jean James, clerk in the office of the county tax assessor, said that in 1968 county and state taxes increased 40 cents per \$100 ad valorem tax evaluation. The increase was due primarily to the passage of hospital bonds for the Tech medical school.

MISS MARLENE Long of the city and school tax office said, "Two to three months ago the school taxes were increased 10 cents per \$100 ad valorem tax evaluation. This is a sizable increase and could easily cause the rent to go up."

The apartments which have made the most sizable increases in rent—that is rent increases of \$20 per month or more—usually do not rent to Tech students. These apartments are primarily in South Lubbock, in new housing areas.

The manager of three apartment complexes in South Lubbock said the two main reasons that they increased the rent last June, \$20 on a one

bedroom apartment and \$95 on a three bedroom apartment, were the tax increases and the high costs for completely remodeling each apartment when a tenant moved out.

THIS SAME apartment manager said that they rented to a few Tech seniors.

Of the complexes contacted only one—located in West Lubbock and renting primarily to Reese AFB personnel—had any vacancies. One complex, near the campus, which rests on a roommate system did have vacancies for three women, but no vacant apartments.

All of the apartments contacted require deposits which vary from \$15 to \$50 per person. Most apartments charged \$25 for Tech women and \$50 for Tech men. Some charged \$45 for couples, and in one case \$25 per couple and \$15 per student.

If pets were allowed an additional \$50 deposit is usually required.

TWO APARTMENT complexes would not rent to unmarried Tech students—one of these is a housing unit specifically for married students.

Most of the apartments had increased the rent either last June or last month. The increases were usually \$5 or \$10 per month. Only one of the complexes contacted increased more than \$10 and two complexes did not raise the rent.

## Junior Council taps member

Jimmie Hall, Lubbock junior, was tapped for Junior Council Tuesday at a kidnap breakfast.

Junior Council is an honorary organization for junior women. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, service and leadership.

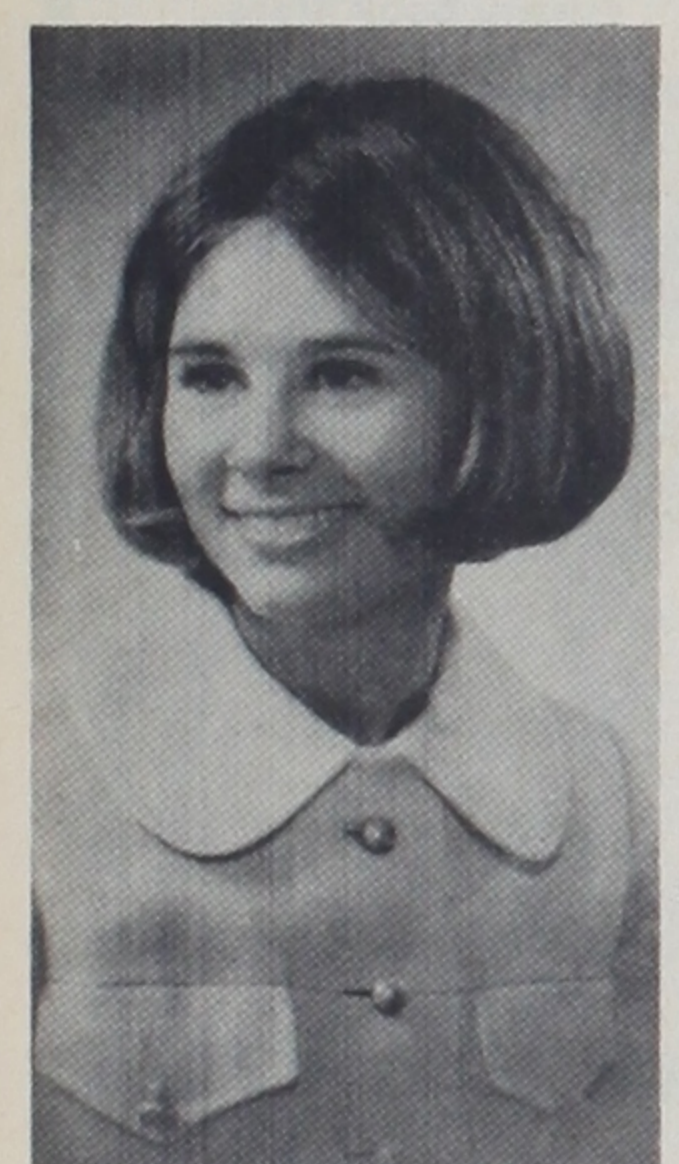
## Cris Crisis of environment

# Senator wants teach-in

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A national teach-in on the Crisis of the Environment to be held on every university campus across the country has been proposed by Sen. Gaylor Nelson (Dem., Wis.).

Speaking at the annual symposium of the Washington Environmental Council in Seattle, the Wisconsin Democrat said he would be leading a movement to set aside the same day this Spring for scientists, public leaders, students and faculty to discuss the threat to the ecology of the world.

SEN. NELSON, who has been one of the leading voices in the Senate for conservation and protection of the environment, said it may be too late to convince the current established leadership how serious the environmental crisis is.



**ROSE PRINCESS**—Kappa Kappa Gamma JoAnne Wagner, sophomore from Plainview, has been chosen Sigma Nu White Rose Princess for the month of September.

"I am convinced that the same concern the youth of this nation took in changing this nation's priorities on the war in Vietnam and on Civil Rights can be shown for the problems of the environment," Nelson explained. "That is why I plan to see to it that a national teach-in is held."

HE SAID the teach-in could take whatever form the students at a particular university decided — symposiums, convocations, or panel discussions.

Nelson, who is beginning a national speaking tour discussing

the quality of the environment, said the range of teach-in topics that could be examined is virtually endless.

He pointed out that "responsible scientists are predicting that, unless something is done immediately, the environment may be beyond saving. One scientist has predicted that the vast oceans could be virtually lifeless within 10 years."

THE FORMER Wisconsin governor argued that the youth of this nation offer the hope of

## Recording gives new hope of life

ALLOWAY, N.J. (AP)—The hope that Maj. Joseph S. Abbott is still alive is a thin thread of magnetic tape containing a recording which Joan Abbott and her seven children believe is his voice from a North Vietnamese prison camp.

There is no other proof that Maj. Abbott is still alive, but Mrs. Abbott has a tape of a prisoner of war's voice which she believes is her husband. He was shot down in his F105 over North Vietnam.

Mrs. Abbott has gone 30 months without word from him. The 33-year-old woman is rearing her children alone on their five-acre farm in Alloway in Salem County. The youngest Matthew, 3, was just one week old when his father left for Southeast Asia in August, 1966.

About midnight on April 30, 1967, a sergeant and a major knocked on the farmhouse door to tell Mrs. Abbott her husband had been shot down over North Vietnam.

"Nobody needs to tell me Joe's alive. At the door I asked them, 'I know he's not dead. What happened to him?'"

She was told that he had been shot down and Hanoi was following its usual policy of giving no word of his fate. She was given an address to which she could address mail, but none of the letters were ever answered. She still writes once a month.

Eight months ago an Air Force sergeant appeared at the Abbott home with a tape recording of an unidentified prisoner-of-war's broadcast.

Could Mrs. Abbott tell if the speaker was her husband? Mrs. Abbott quickly assembled her husband's family, who live nearby. To the wife and a sister, there was no doubt. Instantly they said it was the major's voice. The mother and a brother agreed there was a strong resemblance.

The Air Force sergeant took some tapes Abbott had sent to his wife which were sent off to be compared with the POW tape. Word came back that the government said the voices were the same. The major's status was officially changed from missing in action to prisoner of war.

Hanoi remained mute.

taking leadership away from the present "indifferent, venal men who are concerned with progress and profit for the sake of progress and profit alone and consider the environment the problem of the birdwatchers and butterfly chasers."

In reality, he said, the attitude of the present established leadership refuses to face the fact that the air is poisonous and that the "lifeblood waters" are disastrously polluted.

"Hopefully the youth of this nation can climax the teach-in by creating support for quality of life in the final third of the 20th Century that gives the same priority and money to the crisis facing the environment as has been given to national defense."

"IT WILL take the same kind of commitment that put men on the moon and built one of the most massive defense machines ever seen on earth to solve the environmental crisis," Nelson said, "if it isn't already too late."

He argued that there is a mistaken notion that the only real problems of the environment are in the crowded metropolitan areas and that in reality there are still extensive space and resources to support the growing population.

"That is simply not true," Nelson added. "There are very few places in the world where a water crisis is not very close to reality and where the air and waters are not poisoned by sewage and reckless use of poisonous, persistent pesticides."

"MAN IS APPARENTLY attempting to breed himself to extinction and is so impatiently pushing his species to the brink that he is helping rush the end by poisoning the life-giving vital air and water," Nelson charged.

In concluding his speech, Nelson described man as "an arrogant creature who sets himself above nature's scheme of things. He feels he has the right to spoil the environment for all other creatures but forgets that in doing so he is spelling his own doom."



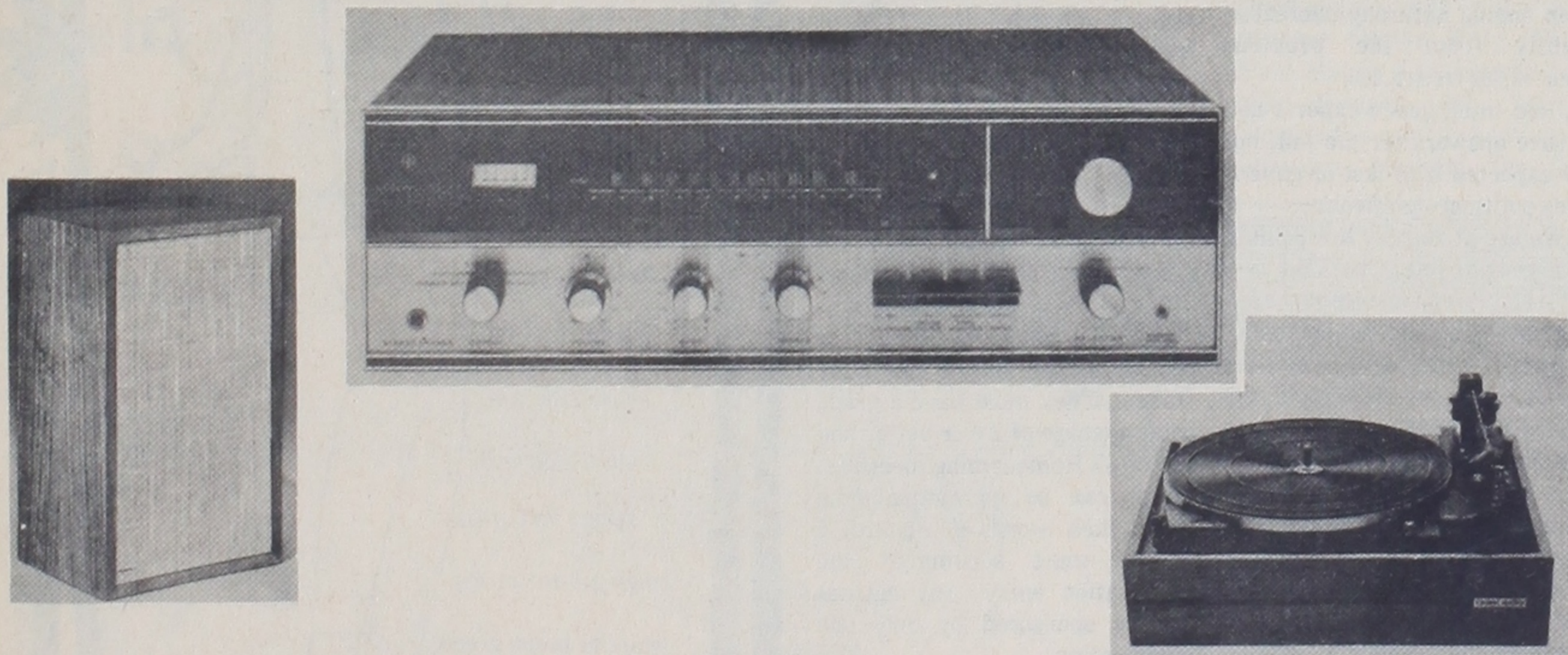
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# Student from India comments on nation

By **MARTHA NASH**  
Staff Writer

Bobby Palit, junior chemical engineering major from India, is intrigued with the different ways Tech students speak.

"They all speak English, but with different accents. In India we speak over 17 different languages and 900 dialects," Palit said.

The son of a research scientist in India, Palit is being sponsored by his uncle who is a research scientist in Borger. The Indian student spent two years attending Borger's Frank Phillips College before coming to Tech.

Palit contrasts the American school system with that in India. "In India, school is not compulsory, and there are only 11 grades. Students begin their education any age, and most good students come to the United States to study."

He attended English-speaking schools in India and studied in

Germany for a short period of time.

Palit is a sports enthusiast and calls himself the "table tennis champion of the Southwest." This year he placed fourth in the Southwest Open Table Tennis meet. He also plays on the Tech soccer team.

When questioned on the validity of the caste system, Palit said, "I think it is more or less gradually dying out. Frankly, I don't know too much about the system, but it is more prevalent in the country than in the city."

Palit commented on two aspects of Indian domestic life—housing and marriage.

"In India the housing is pretty good in the cities, but it is not planned. Some parts of New Delhi are as beautiful as any of the cities in the United States, but a few hundred yards away will be slums," he said.

Palit explained that "most of the marriages in India are arranged, but in some cases if a man and woman fall in love and want to get married, their parents will not object. Arranged marriages are really good and they work. There are no divorces in India. No one ever considers getting a divorce."

Palit contrasted the working conditions in America to those existing in India. "The American people are more hard-working than the Indian people. This is due to the Indian population explosion which has caused a shortage of jobs.

"Even if I had my bachelors degree, I would have trouble finding a good job in India, but over here I expect to find one. The standard of living is definitely much higher in the United States," he said.

"I think the United States is a great country, but the American

teenagers do not appreciate it because they were born into it and never have known another country," said Palit about the United States.

## Demonstration closes school

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP)—A demonstration staged by some 125 of Texas High School's 400 Negro pupils Thursday forced school officials to close the school until Monday.

School Supt. Bill Ford said the pupils were Texas High School pupils who were "really just milling around on school grounds, singing and chanting."

School vice principal, John Moore said classes were dismissed to avoid any trouble.

Texarkana police said the students dispersed when told to.

# Mexico attempts boycott

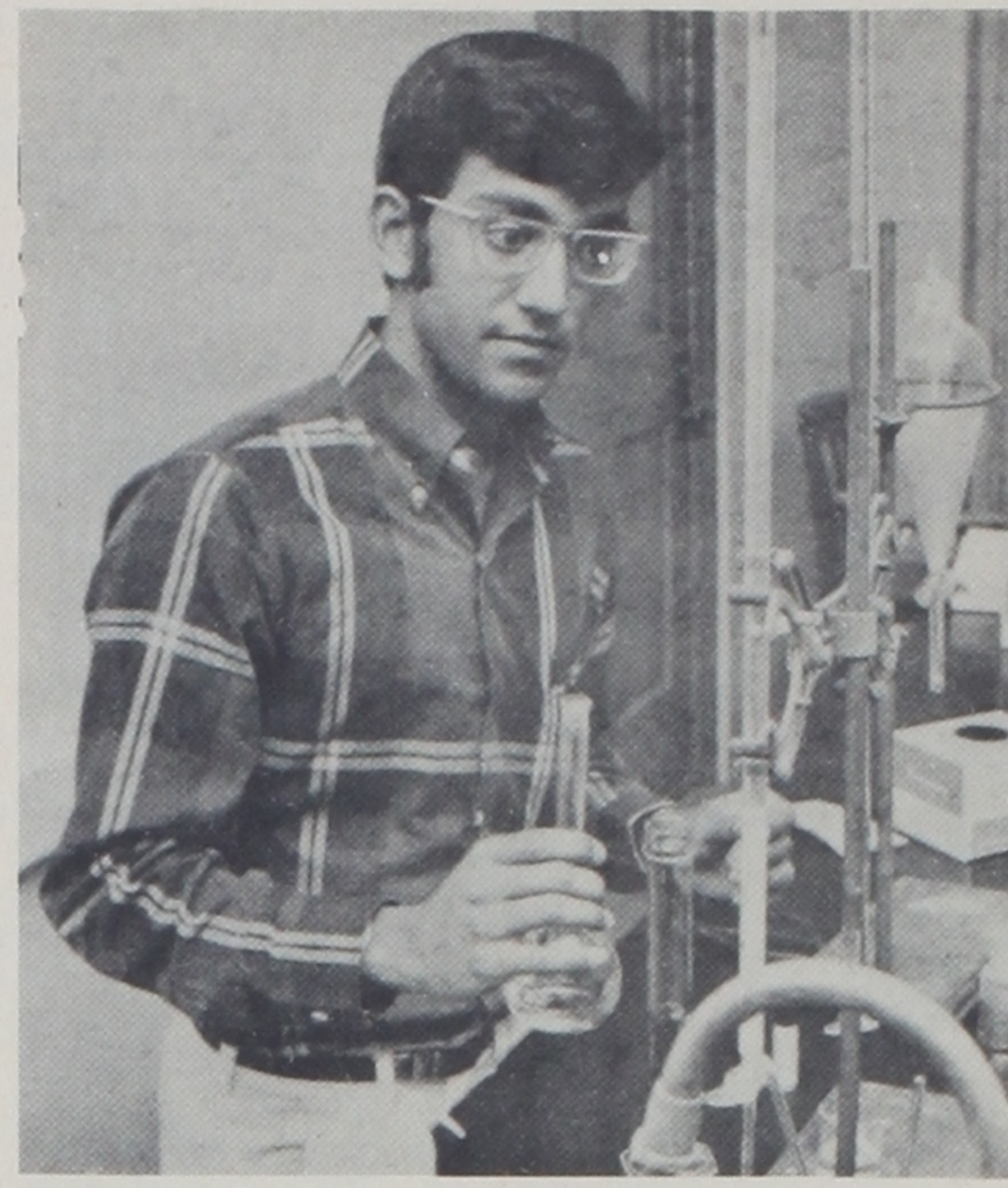
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mexicans began Operation Dignity in U.S. border towns Thursday, seeking to counter the U.S. slowdown of tourists in Operation Intercept. But there was little effect noticeable immediately.

Searches made of automobiles of persons entering the United States have caused long delays and sharply reduced tourist business on the Mexican side.

Operation Dignity is an attempt to boycott, in effect, the United States side of the border.

Across from El Paso, merchants in Juarez passed out flyers to tourists explaining why they were attempting to keep their citizens from going into El Paso.



**STUDENT FROM INDIA** — Bobby Palit a chemical engineering student from India watches an experiment develop. He has attended schools in Europe, India and the United States. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

# Art entries for museum show open

Entries for "Colorprint U.S.A.," an exhibition of original prints sponsored by the Art Department at Tech, to be on display Nov. 2-23 in the museum on the Tech campus, are being received from coast-to-coast.

According to Lynwood Kreneck, assistant professor of art, who is coordinating the show, the national print exhibition is attracting such well-known printmakers as: Gabor Peterdi, Robert A. Nelson, David Driesbach, and Albert Christ Janer.

Entry cards are available at the museum. Hand-delivered entries will be accepted Oct. 12, 13, and 14 only. Entry cards will be available at the museum for hand-delivered entries on those dates.

The competition, which offers \$1,000 for purchase awards, is open to all artists residing in the United States. Entry fee is \$3, entitling the artist to either one or two entries.

More information is available at the museum. Deadline for work to arrive at the museum is Oct. 14, according to Kreneck.

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# Viet war action at year's lowest

SAIGON (AP)—Battle action has dropped to the lowest level of the year with American units fighting only four significant skirmishes in the past 24 hours, the U.S. Command said Thursday.

"Certainly this is the lowest level of enemy activity this year, and it is as low as any period in the past 12 months," a U.S. spokesman said.

The four clashes involving U.S. infantrymen ranged from the demilitarized zone to old battlefields north of Saigon and

cost the Americans two killed and 25 wounded.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen also reported little action. A communique listed only three scattered contacts Wednesday—two in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon and one in Quang Tri Province near the DMZ. They said 12 enemy soldiers were killed and 16 were captured. Government troops had light casualties in one of the fights and none in the other two.

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CASUALTY figures for the week ending Saturday reflected the deepening battle lull.

The U.S. Command reported 95 combat deaths, the lowest weekly toll since Aug. 12, 1967, when 82 Americans lost their lives on the battlefield.

Another 1,315 Americans were wounded during the past week, the command said. In the previous week, U.S. tolls were 135 killed and 1,114 wounded.

South Vietnamese casualties were reported as 308 killed and 896 wounded in the past week compared to 297 and 883 the preceding week. Three weeks ago government troops suffered 529 killed and 976 wounded.

THE NUMBER of enemy soldiers reported slain in the week ending Saturday decreased slightly from the previous week—2,382 from 2,696.

Allied intelligence experts had no sure answers for the lull, but few expected it to last or gave it much political significance.

"We are at another low point in the enemy's cycle," one said.

"All of the raw material—captured documents, prisoner interrogations and agents' reports—lead us to believe that the Communists are planning more 'high points' in the current campaign but they are not in position now for any major assaults. November still appears to be the target of his the enemy's next big move, and he's probably preparing for that now."

# Missing: four campus groups

Lost: Four Tech organization presidents and their faculty sponsors.

Well, at least the committee on Student Organizations cannot locate them for a list of campus organizations being compiled for Dean of Student Programs William H. Duvall.

"We are requesting that either the president or faculty sponsor of the Deseret Club, Omicron Delta Kappa, Psi Chi and Texas Tech Finance Assn., call 742-4164 or come by room 171 in the Ad Building to give us their names and addresses," Duvall said.

# Deadline for Queen entries set

Deadline for entries in the Homecoming Queen elections has been set for October 15, at 5 p.m. Entries must turn in applications at the Ex-Students office before this time as the deadline will not be extended.

The first election will be on October 22, and 10 semifinalists will be chosen. Five finalists from the second election will be chosen with the Homecoming queen being announced at the Homecoming game.

There have been 194 entry blanks sent out to Tech organizations. Additional entry blanks are in the Ex-Students office.

Entrants must be a junior or senior, single and a full time student. They must have a grade point average of 2.0 or better and attend all Homecoming meetings. There can be no campaigning other than word of mouth. A picture must accompany the registration entry. Any entrant can be sponsored by only one organization.

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**NAPPER TO EVANS PASS** — Charles Napper, sophomore quarterback for the Raiders, follows through on a pass to Charles Evans, tight end in the Texas game. Napper has completed 11 of 24 passes for 156 yards so far this season.

## Napper provides depth

Experience plays an important part in any sport. An excellent example of this is last week's game with sophomore quarterback Charles Napper calling the signals against the Texas Longhorns.

It was Napper's first regular appearance in a Red Raider uniform and nearly anyone who follows football could tell it. He made mistakes but that comes with being a sophomore. It didn't help him any by playing the nation's number four ranked football team either.

A newspaper columnist for the Fort Worth Star Telegram said, "Texas Saturday night was capable of beating anybody." It was simple; Texas got all the good breaks—Tech all of the bad. Two weeks ago with Kansas it started that way also, but quarterback Joe Matulich came into the game and changed the

game completely. Coach J T King put Napper in the Texas game for the same reason, to get something going.

Quarterback Coach Tom Wilson said of Napper, "It was a pretty good game for a sophomore. With experience he should turn into a fine quarterback." Coach King replied, "He has the quickest release of anyone I have ever seen. He has the ability to spot receivers without letting the defense know who he is going to throw to." Dubbed "Chicken Hawk" by his teammates because of his facial expression, Napper kinds of shrugs the name off every time he hears it. "Actually Dale Rebold, my roommate gave me the name," Napper said. I guess it doesn't bother me too much. Napper is one of the youngest players on the squad at 19 and he has improved steadily since last year.

In his freshman year Napper did not look very exceptional. It was in spring training last year when he really came along, and this year in practice has improved over the summer.

When asked about the Texas game, Napper replied, "It was a bad game to lose. The whole team was up for it, but we just got the bad breaks. We'll get over the loss; we'll have to. OSU is coming up, and we'll have to be ready for them."

Two games down and eight to go. It should be interesting to see how Napper comes along in that time.

### TODAY'S SPORTS

## Pro sports costs rising

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Spokesmen for America's three leading pro sports expressed serious concern Wednesday over spiraling costs in their operations and admitted concessions had been made to television to insure peak revenue from that source.

### Mets made underdogs

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the Atlanta Braves are listed 11-10 favorites over the New York Mets in the Las Vegas odds, the season figures show an 8-4 edge for the Mets in their head-to-head competition. The margin was 4-2 in both Shea Stadium and Atlanta Stadium.

Tom Seaver, the Mets' 25-game winner, who faces Phil Niekro, the Braves' 23-game winning knuckleball ace, in Saturday's playoff opener, is 3-0 against the Braves. Niekro is 0-3 against the Mets.

"The biggest problem in sports today is increased costs," said Pete Rozelle, the commissioner of pro football. "If the year by year escalation that we have been witnessing continues for a few more years it could become a serious problem."

That opinion was echoed by two of the other sport leaders at The Associated Press Managing Editors Convention — Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, and Lee McPhail of the New York Yankees, representing baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"One of the biggest problems we have in baseball is the constantly rising costs in our operations," said MacPhail. "From the point of view of making money, particularly in cities whose teams fall out of the running, it's becoming a serious problem to break even."

"We too must look for ways of generating more income," said Kennedy. "And, in a broad sense, without considering pay-TV or other similar sources of revenue,

I think we've nearly reached the saturation point as far as income from television as we know it."

In emphasizing the problem, both Rozelle and MacPhail noted sharply increasing player payrolls, the pro football commissioner specifying a 25 to 30 per cent increase in payrolls since the merger of the American and National Football Leagues three years ago.

"It's just like it is throughout the whole country," said MacPhail, "Inflation is forcing things upward. We used to gear our operations to drawing 800,000 people and now we need 900,000 or 1,000,000 to break even."

The answer, in part, has been provided by television income.

Rozelle, MacPhail and Kennedy all agreed that ways would have to be found of either generating more income or controlling costs. MacPhail suggested baseball might switch from individual scouting to control scouting as one method of cutting costs.

## Basketballer undergoes second knee operation

Call it hard luck, a jinx, or plain misfortune, but David Johnson, junior forward has yet to play basketball on the Red Raider varsity team.

Johnson underwent his second knee operation Tuesday and will be out of action for at least six weeks according to Head Basketball Coach Bob Bass.

As a freshman, Johnson was injured during his fourth game and has been out of action ever since. He underwent an operation later in the year and was red-shirted during his sophomore year.

### New manager in at Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Eddie Kasko, a 10-year veteran infielder in the major leagues, was named manager of the Boston Red Sox Thursday, promising to be "firm, fair and to treat ballplayers like men."

Kasko, 38, who finished his playing career with the Red Sox in 1966, was signed to a two-year contract to succeed Dick Williams, who was fired for "lack of communications" with the players on Sept. 23.

No terms were announced by the Red Sox. Kasko's salary was believed to be slightly less than the \$50,000 per year Williams received the past two seasons.

During the summer Johnson was testing his knee when he discovered it had not completely healed. He only discovered last week that he would have to undergo another operation. He should be released from Methodist Hospital Saturday.

During Johnson's four games as a freshman he averaged 13 points a game along with 13 rebounds per tilt.

Coach Bass expressed hope for Johnson as he did show good promise as a freshman. Johnson played high school ball at Austin McCallum in Austin, where he made all-district as a senior.

Johnson has taken the thing in good spirit though. "I've got to keep hoping," he said. "I'll probably be able to play this year, I'll miss the first few games, but I'll be ready by the time conference play starts."

### El Paso station bans drug discs

EL PASO (AP)—An El Paso radio station spokesman said yesterday that all phonograph records referring to marijuana and drugs have been banned from its programs.

The spokesman said the action was taken in connection with Operation Intercept, the government's plan seeking to eliminate drug smuggling into the United States from Mexico.

## Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games	Dean (.833)	Morgan (.762)	Snowden (.732)	Love (.690)	Eames (.803)	Teague (.500)	McMahan (.619)
Tech-OSU	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Baylor-LSU	LSU	Baylor	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Rice-California	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.
A&M-Army	Army	A&M	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Arkansas-TCU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas-Navy	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas

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