



## Agriculture editor named to Tech Regents place

Charles G. Scruggs, vice president and editor of the Progressive Farmer, Thursday was named by Gov. Preston Smith as successor to the spot on the Tech Board of Regents vacated Jan. 7 by James Ling.



C. G. SCRUGGS

The appointment still needs the confirmation of the Senate before it is official.

The Regents are slated to meet Friday, Feb. 5, but three of the Regents terms expire Sunday and Gov. Smith has done nothing about filling the upcoming vacancies.

AN AIDE TO SMITH said "a half-dozen or so" names are being considered for seats now held by Retha Martin and Roy Furr of Lubbock and Marshall Formby of Plainview. Ling, who resigned Jan. 7, was named to the board in 1969 when a legislative act enlarged and renamed the Tech governors. A spokesman for Gov. Smith said Ling resigned before news broke of an investigation which made note of stock transactions by the governor through a Dallas brokerage firm headed by Ling's brother, Michael.

Michael Ling and Waggoner Carr, who was named to the Tech board at the same time as James Ling, are defendants in a civil suit filed by the Securities and

Exchange Commission. Carr's appointment has never been confirmed by the Senate but he has said he will ignore critics' demands that he resign.

James Ling, an electronics tycoon who began suffering a series of financial difficulties soon after his appointment, found it impossible to attend any of the meetings of the Board of Regents. Ling said he had offered to resign once before but was asked to stay on.

Scruggs, a native of McGregor, is a 1947 graduate of Texas A&M with a degree in agricultural economics.

Scruggs is a former member of the Coordinating Board for state colleges and universities. He has also served as a member of the board of Christian College of the Southwest and on the board of governors for the National Agricultural Hall of Fame.

A WELL-KNOWN agricultural editor and speaker, Scruggs is past president of the American Agricultural Editors' Association—the first Texan to hold this office.

He is chairman of the Joint Committee on Natural Fibers and Textile Development. The recent enlargement of the Textile Research Center at Tech came about largely through the efforts of the committee.

Terms of both Scruggs and Carr will expire Jan. 31, 1975. The three appointees expected to be named soon by Smith, will serve through Jan. 31, 1977.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Whoa Boy!!

Jack Shirley, Tech engineering student, wonders what happens to horses which kept all four on the ground when he runs out of climbing room and his bike allows only one on the ground.

## Black speaker talks of campus segregation

By LAYLAN COPELIN  
Special Reporter

"The beautiful thing about Tom Calhoun is, he doesn't know he is black," said one sociology professor when introducing the Mississippian graduate student to the class.

Then Calhoun, a promoter of non-violence and assimilation of ethnic groups through association of all kinds of people, told what it is like to be a Negro. Later Calhoun expounded on some of his ideas.

"Tech has no groups or organizations that are breaking the ice against voluntary segregation," said Calhoun.

One can see "soul corner" where the blacks meet. Another spot is used by the "freaks or long-hairs". "Chicanos and cowboys" and other groups have their own gatherings, said Calhoun.

The main cause for voluntary segregation is fear.

"Blacks do not want to be called Uncle Toms. White students fear their peers will call them 'nigger-lovers', or that the black students will look down on them as 'do-gooders,'" said Calhoun.

Calhoun, who associates mainly with his white colleagues because he does not know that many Negroes on campus yet, said he realized he was criticized by some Negroes for "trying to be white."

Calhoun believes a person can be a member of a group and yet remain aloof, to be an individual.

Since he arrived at Tech only in August, Calhoun said he hoped to meet more campus blacks.

Calhoun compared Tech to his alma mater, University of Texas at El Paso.

"Fraternities and sororities actively recruit blacks at UTEP. If some Tech group would do this, they would first be criticized but then later become the in-group on campus," predicted Calhoun.

He stressed he was not calling for a lowering of qualifications for entrance into an organization. "But there are many blacks who could qualify for any position," he said.

If the white, middle-class Americans wanted integration, then it would happen overnight, said Calhoun. "But assimilation will take at least two generations," as the situation is now.

He cited middle-American attitudes and values as a barrier to progress in assimilation.

Middle American attitudes and values, as explained by Calhoun, include:

1. Work hard, be thrifty, and save.
  2. Any man can pull himself up by his boot straps.
  3. The need to succeed monetarily.
- "Unlike many people believe, the

blacks in the ghetto do work. The blacks want the middle class values but cannot achieve it for lack of education and training," said Calhoun.

He said the welfare program, as it stands now, does not do an efficient job, but it is necessary.

There will always be different classes of people, but the wealth must be redistributed to guarantee every person the basic essentials (food, good shelter, clothing) of life, he continued.

Calhoun believes this could be the purpose of welfare.

Acceptance of assimilation is hardest for the low-income white family, claimed Calhoun, "because they feel failure monetarily and the black served once as someone to look down on."

Many middle class Americans fear reverse segregation, the idea that Negroes in power would discriminate against the whites, said Calhoun.

He then asked "Why should 180 million people fear a 20 million black minority?"

Calhoun blamed black militants for causing a "white backlash" and hindering the assimilation.

Martin King was the "focal point" of the black movement and made the most progress because he had gained the sympathy of the dominant group — the white, middle class of America, concluded Calhoun.

## Tech senate to reconsider optional service fees bill

The referendum on the optional activities fees will not be Wednesday as originally scheduled and the senate will reconsider the bill Thursday night.

According to the bill passed Jan. 21, there would be two student service fees, one required and the other optional.

The required fee of \$18 would be divided between the health center, counseling service, campus transportation and campus communications.

THE OPTIONAL fee as presently written of \$21.25 would go to pay for entrance to athletic events, cultural events, recreational facilities, campus organizations and music, including band, choir and orchestra.

The mandatory student services fee has in the past been \$27. This money was divided between all the above organizations and activities.

Business Manager Sam Stennis said,

"We have gotten more information about the optional fees system and I think it will alter the senators' opinions."

Student Association President Mike Anderson said the students will be presented with a referendum on an optional fees system, though.

Although the bill has not yet been written, Stennis and Anderson said they suspect campus organizations, cultural events and music will be moved back to the required fees category. This would leave recreational facilities and athletic events in the optional category.

THE WAY THE BILL was originally passed, it was estimated 60 per cent of the students would pay the optional fee. Anderson said only 50 per cent would have to pay to give those organizations under the optional system the same amount of money they received this year.

The bill, once passed by the senate, has to be approved by the students in a referendum and then by the Board of Regents.

The board is scheduled to meet Friday. The next scheduled meeting for the Board of Regents is April 2.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich

## Ecology writer speaks

The birth rate must be brought into balance with the death rate or mankind will breed itself into oblivion, is one opinion of tonight's University Speaker Series guest.

Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, professor of biology at Stanford University and author of "The Population Bomb", will open the 1971 series. He will warn the audience of the problems of over-

population and ecology of the world. He will speak at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium tonight at 8:00.

Dr. Ehrlich has said every organism, human and nonhuman, on the face of the Earth has been influenced by the explosion of homo sapiens. As a result of this explosion some organisms, such as the passenger pigeon, are now extinct.

The population now appears to double every 37 years, Ehrlich said. At this rate there will be approximately 60 million, billion people on Earth. This will allow 100 persons for each square yard of land and sea.

The population explosion is causing a great concern for food. Dr. Ehrlich has said the world is rapidly running out of food and the battle to feed humanity is already lost. Approximately 3.5 million people will starve to death this year. But this is a mere handful compared to the numbers that will be starving in a decade or so. He said this will continue and result with a logical conclusion—mass starvation.

As one of the nation's leading experts of the environment of population, Ehrlich aided in founding the ecologically active group called Zero Population Growth. ZPG advocates such measures as legalized abortions, government supported birth control, tax incentives for smaller families and the support of political candidates dedicated to environment reform.

Ehrlich will speak tonight from authority of extensive study and worldwide research. The author of more than 70 scientific papers and numerous articles, Ehrlich has written "How to Know the Butterflies" and "The Population Bomb."

A 1957 graduate of the University of Kansas, Ehrlich is director of graduate study for the department of biological sciences at Stanford.

## Apollo mission blastoff set for Sunday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 14 launch crew, hoping for a flawless mission, moved smoothly ahead Thursday in a near-perfect countdown toward Sunday's blastoff to the moon. "It's one of the cleanest Apollo count-downs we've ever enjoyed," said Walter Kapryan, directing his third straight launch of the Saturn 5 booster rocket.

After the oxygen tank explosion of Apollo 13 that imperiled its crew and forced cancellation of its moon landing, Kapryan added, "It has got to be a perfect mission."

While the three astronauts worked in trainers, the launch team made final adjustments to the command module Kitty Hawk and the lunar module Antares, placing them in readiness for Sunday's 3:23 p.m. liftoff on the Journey to the craggy highlands of the moon.

Adding to the optimism surrounding the flight preparations was a forecast of good weather at launch time — partly cloudy skies, cool temperatures and easterly 10-knot breezes.



A-Ten-Hut

What if they had an Army and nobody came? That wasn't the problem Thursday, though the casual observer might think so. Tech's Tyrian Rifles just shucked their coats in favor of short sleeves and sun.

## Stop those students

Long awaited, long expected and now it's here — the state's answer to student unrest.

What is it? Generally, it is the first step in making it more difficult for students to attend Texas state colleges and universities. Historically, it is the beginning of physical manifestation of a belief, once voiced by the state coordinating board, that the only radicals in Texas higher education are those from out-of-state.

Precisely, the Texas legislature's House Appropriations committee approved Wednesday a bill which will raise out-of-state tuition from \$200 to \$700 per semester — a 350 per cent increase.

In all honesty we must admit that there is more behind this bill than just an attack on student unrest. For example, the tax payers are getting tired of paying more and more for higher education. For this reason the legislators want to drop the costs on the people who take advantage of the system — the students in some cases their parents in others. However, this tax payer revolt is in itself connected to dissatisfaction over campus unrest.

Another reason is that this state is hard pressed for money in all areas. Combine the dissatisfaction with increased priorities on such things as welfare and pollution control then apply the whole mess to the lack of money and higher education just doesn't make it as high on the list as it used to.

Regardless of the reasoning, this bill — a 350 per cent increase — is easily the most asinine piece of anti-student legislation in our memory.

Because this Appropriations Committee approval is a long way from making law, we suggest the following.

First, all Tech students and any friends they can enlist into the cause address vehement letters to their respective legislators. In this letter tell the man what you think of this bill and any others like which would do the same thing the Texas residents.

Second, tell the man that, if the legislature is determined to do this thing to college students, it should be done in a way that will not penalize the students who came to Texas with the understanding that tuition would be low. That is, the increased tuition would be paid by those students entering Texas universities after the effective date of the increase, but not by those who are already enrolled.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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## Lets keep it that way

This is an appeal to all financially burdened students from an equally burdened one, I'm sure—burdened by the rising costs of a college education and the various activities included in the university program.

The recent editorial supporting the optional student activities fee proposal attempted to appeal to the reader through mere speculation on the part of the editor. It was speculated that the present student activities fee of \$27 might increase to a maximum of \$30, the legal limit. It was further speculated that this legal ceiling might be heightened in a few years. When and if this does in fact occur, I suggest, that would be the proper time to introduce a fee option, but not now.

Now may we consider the facts, the cold, hard facts as related to our pocket books. Presently we pay a fee of \$27, which finances a great number of activities and privileges which some of us enjoy and some of us do not—as a matter of choice, of course. Under the new proposal, the mandatory student services fee will be \$18, but it will offer only: the health center, the counseling service, the bus system, KTXT, The University Daily, and the student association.

Thus, most of the services now available to us will be excluded under the proposed mandatory \$18 fee. These activities include: athletics, intramurals, Artists... Course-Speakers series, the University Theater, band, choir, orchestra, special events, and campus organizations. If a student desires these services, he will be required to pay an optional fee of \$21.25 in addition to the mandatory fee of \$18, or a total of \$39.25.

For instance, then, if a student desires to attend the football and basketball games, he will have to pay \$12.25 more, under the proposed system, to do so.

Now let us look at the overall picture. Perhaps a student sees that he will not be using the services available to him (such as football and basketball games) under the optional fee. He would elect, then, to pay only the mandatory \$18 fee.

This is a cut of \$9 off the present fee of \$27. I suspect, however, that this is a very rare animal indeed. Could the overwhelming seating problems at the football and basketball games—due to the vast number of attending students—attest to an obvious

situation? That is that the great majority of students would not

be the slightest bit interested in the optional fee proposal.

I rather think this would be the case, and thus I feel confident that the proposal will be defeated as it comes before the student body for ratification. After all, considering the savings of only \$9, there is very little to be gained, and a hell of a lot to lose. Let's not raise costs any higher than we have to, please!

One huge complication, which does not outwardly show in the proposed system, would bind up the male students of Texas Tech in expensive fashion. If, under the new system, you desire to go to the athletic events, you would pay the \$39.25. Now suppose you want to take a date. Well, if she paid her \$39.25 fee you'd be in good shape.

But if not, you'd have to buy her a ticket at the regular admission price (\$6.00 for a football game). And Texas Tech coeds aren't so stupid. If a young lady can get some sucker to take her to the games, why should she want to pay the extra \$21.25.

As it is, it's so nice to be able to get in on your I.D. by paying the present fee. Let's keep it that way, for a while longer at least.

Andy Morris  
 Box 842—Weymouth Hall

## Campus satire

## Rioters need love

Charles  
 B.  
 Moore



According to Dr. Ben Crock, famous American child specialist, the only solution to America's militant youth riots is love.

"The only way to solve a problem," said Dr. Crock, "is to go to its root cause. Now, why do you think thousands of young students are rioting against the war in Vietnam and Cambodia?"

"We've been too permissive?" I offered. "Hah!" said Dr. Crock. "A typical middle-age, middle-class reply. The reason our youth today are violent is because they are against violence."

"I should've thought of that." "What our young people need more than bayonets and tear gas is pure and simple love. Their reaction against the war, the government and society clearly reflects a deep underlying need they obviously did not get as children. That need is love and their actions today are just an expression of that need."

"Oh, I get it! You mean everytime they throw a Molotov cocktail into a crowded classroom, they're just asking for love?"

"Exactly," answered Dr. Crock. "And everytime a raging mob of young people assault a university leader or government official it's just an expression of tenderness and affection."

He pointed out the window to a group of students who were getting ready to hang the local police chief.

"They're not hanging him for issuing

disturbing the peace citations. They are just saying 'We love you!'"

"The chief of police looks pretty worried." "He should be ... but I'm afraid it's too late for him," Dr. Crock said. "Now if only he had smiled as they hung him maybe these students would just main the next policeman they see."

A rock crashed through the window narrowly missing Dr. Crock's head. "If that student's mother and father had tucked him in each night when he was younger, that would never have happened."

"What can parents do to stop all this?" I asked as a bomb exploded tearing down the east wing of the library. "We've tried everything: sending them to schools, giving them liberal allowances. You'd think they would at least take time off from rioting to take their mid-term exams."

Dr. Crock looked at me with tears in his eyes. "Love must infect all us adults, beginning with the President, the Secretary of Defense, school officials and right on down to mothers and fathers. When these young people destroy ROTC buildings, burn down churches, smash car windows and close down universities, we should all smile and say, 'We love you and understand why you are doing this. Come, let us kiss you!'"

"Pardon me sir, but isn't that your Cadillac out front that just blew up?"

"What?.....Why those dirty, stinking little punks. Where's the police, the National Guard? They're never around when you need them."

## Attend and see for themselves About letters

It seems there has been some discontent at Tech recently over the various aspects of dormitory living. I, for one, was unhappy with the forced living situation from the first day, but thought there was little to be done.

Since then a group of the more concerned students have held several rallies, appointed committees and therefore made the first small step toward better living conditions. Obviously many students feel this does not concern them and manage weak excuses for not helping.

Since this movement involves not only off-campus living, but better food, maintenance, rules, etc., it concerns every on-campus student whether he wishes to acknowledge it or not.

Sure it's easier to stay in your room and read or listen to music, but you are only hurting yourself by ignoring this effort to improve the dormitories. It seems, from the numerous complaints around campus, that more students would take an active interest and at least attend the next meeting to see for themselves.

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

Nancy Hatchett  
 Leslie Norfleet  
 Beverly White  
 Judy Bonefield  
 Kathy Hurst  
 Kathie Norfleet  
 Patti Crosby  
 Suzanne Beique  
 Debbi McKay  
 Bettianne Tims.  
 1st and 2nd floor Clement

## See logic

Do you want to attend Tech football and basketball games or hear speakers of the Speakers Series? Do you want adequate intramural facilities? If so, you will be paying the optional fee proposed in the new Senate bill coming up for election soon. According to the editorial in the January 25th U.D. your fees would total \$39.25. Why vote FOR this bill? If it doesn't pass, you'll be paying only \$27.00. Vote against this bill.

Hopefully enough people will see the logic in what I say, and we won't have to pay the extra \$12.25!

## Your responsibility

It is a public responsibility of all citizens to vote in local, state, and national elections. To be granted this privilege, one must first register his name and residence with the County Tax Office.

As a service to all students, the Student Association is furnishing registration forms in the S.A. office at the University Center. Persons under age 21 may also register, and their response may have influence on the pending legislation on the 18 year old vote.

The deadline for registration is January 31, so please come by today for the application.

Barbee Anderson  
 A&S Senator

Lyn Cooper  
 Gates 432

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 Speaking to the  
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 on  
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 of the Mind Control Phenomena  
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# The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

Ragged. That's the word one has to use to describe GOOD-BYE GEMINI. It's actually a film in two parts: the first half being nothing but trash, while the second half is a halfway-decent, psychological drama. Judy Geeson and Marvin Potter play a pair of twins who live only for each other, taking life as a fantasy rather than a serious matter. With the help of a teddy bear named Agamemnon (who is the only "person" the twins can communicate with), the two kill their elderly housekeeper. From here the audience is introduced to a host of foul characters: an abundance of homosexuals in drag, a fellow by the name of Clyde who swings both ways when it comes to sex—and finally, the audience learns that Potter feels a little bit more than "brotherly" love for his sister.

The most insulting sequence occurs when Potter does get a little too fresh with his sister and she pushes him away. Already "hot and bothered", he goes off with Alexis Kanner to smoke a little dope. Afterwards, Potter rushes into a hotel room (Kanner following with his camera) and proceeds to have sex with a blonde with thick red lips...and a moustache. You guessed it!

But, believe it or not, from this point on the film becomes extremely interesting. Kanner uses the photographs to frame Potter—which only inspires Potter and Miss Geeson in their plotting of his demise.

Judy Geeson (who got her start in "To Sir, With Love"), but is probably best remembered for her performance in "Three Into Two Won't Go" is adequate during the first half of the picture, but really starts to excel after Kanner's murder...despite the utterly ridiculous and gross lines she is required to utter. Suffice it to say that dialogue such as, "If you touch me, I think I'll be sick all over you" isn't really characteristic of award-winning screenplays.

Marvin Potter (who, by the way, has had previous experience working with strange scripts, his last starring role being in "Fellini Satyricon") overacts throughout, his only consolation being that Kanner doesn't really even bother to act. Michael Redgrave somehow got himself suckered into the film, and turns out a much appreciated performance in the bit role of a well-to-do man who helps Miss Geeson when she loses her memory—but refuses to save her life for fear of his reputation.

The photography is really no better than average, with a few close-ups of the teddy bear; Christopher Gunning's music score is worthwhile only during the murder scene. Alan Givson's directing of the "gay" parties and bars leave an effect on the audience, though it's probably not the effect he was seeking; however, his directing of the murder scene was, though a bit gory (I'm getting a little tired of these slow motion stabbings), extremely well done. The murder victim seeing his reflection in the dagger was both an imaginative and a suspenseful shot; it was really what made the scene successful.

"Goodbye Gemini" had all the makings of a thrilling murder mystery, the mystery being the psychological backgrounds of the murderers. But Gibson has unfortunately not realized the film's potential. There are a couple well filmed sequences, but they are vastly overshadowed by the trashy opening and the fact that the audience cannot really grasp an understanding of the characters until the final scene.

"Goodbye Gemini" is currently playing at the Lindsey Theatre. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "Goodbye Gemini" Stars Judy Geeson, Michael Redgrave, Marvin Potter, and Alexis Kanner. Screenplay by Edmund Ward.

Based on the novel "Ask Agamemnon." Produced by Peter Snell. Directed by Alan Gibson. Photography by Geoffrey Unsworth. Edited by Ernest Hosler. Music by Christopher Gunning.

## Quantity of heat workshop topic

Ergonomics is the study of work measured in terms of the quantity of heat to which it is equivalent.

Dr. M. M. Ayoub, professor of industrial engineering and statistics, and Dr. Jerry D. Ramsey, associate professor in industrial engineering at Tech will be holding a two-day Ergonomics Conference and Workshop Feb. 2-3 in Greensboro, N.C.

From Greensboro, they will travel to Quebec to attend the Brouha International Conference on Work Physiology from Feb. 4 through 6.

Ayoub then will go to Detroit, Mich., to present a seminar at the University of Detroit and Dr. Ramsey will travel to Boston, Mass., to visit the Mutual Liberty Laboratories.

## Movie Scene

Arnett-Benson: "This Man Must Die" Chapparral Twin No. 1: "Lo Chapparral Twin No. 2: "That's The Way It Is" and "Viva Las Vegas" Circle Drive-In: "The Owl and The Pussycat" Circle Drive-In: "WUSA" and "Norwood" Continental Cinema: "Love Story" Flick: "Bonnie and Clyde" Fox Twin No. 1: "Tora! Tora! Tora!" Fox Twin No. 2: "There Was A Crooked Man" Golden Horseshoe Drive-In: Front Screen: "Rio Lobo" and "With Six You Get Eggo!" Golden Horseshoe Drive-In: Back Screen: "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" and "A Walk In The Spring Rain" Lindsey: "Goodbye Gemini" Red Raider Drive-In: Front Screen: "I Walk The Line" and "Johnny Cash" Red Raider Drive-In: Back Screen: "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" and "The Only Game In Town" State: "Secret Agent Super Dragon" and "The One-Eyed Soldiers" Village: "Cry Blood, Apache" Winchester: "Ben-Hur"

## KTXT-TV Schedule

TODAY  
4:30 SESAME STREET 190  
5:30 MISTEROGERS — Going away presents for Officer & Mrs. Clemmons.  
6:00 WHAT'S NEW — "Negro Poetry" ... works of 5 American negro poets are studied.  
6:30 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE — Repeat from Sun.  
7:00 YOGA FOR EVERYONE — Last of series  
7:30 THE WAY IT IS — "New & Used Cars" ... informative consumer education series.  
8:00 THE ADVOCATES — Repeat from Tuesday  
9:00 THE QUEST FOR ADVENTURE  
9:30 EXPLORING CRAFTS: Weaving — "Basic Techniques" are described by weaver Lily Hoffman.

## Yearbook seeks pictures

Life section of the La Ventana now is seeking photography entries for Gallery. Any student or faculty member may submit photographs.

All entries must be unmounted, 8 x 10, black and white prints. Subject matter is not restricted; however, some emphasis will be placed on photos dealing with Tech or Lubbock. There is a limit of ten pictures per person.

Deadline for entries is March 15. Pictures must be submitted in an 11 x 14 envelope addressed to Life editor, La Ventana, Journalism Building. They may be mailed in or brought to rm. 102, Journalism Building.

Photographs not used may be picked up at a later date. Selected pictures will be published with credit in the Gallery section of La Ventana's Life magazine.

## Junior Council to have rush tea

The Junior Council will have a get-acquainted tea for all girls who are eligible for membership 2 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

To be eligible, a girl must have at least a 3.00 overall average, and have accumulated 64 hours by fall of 1971.

Girls are chosen for Junior Council on the basis of

character, scholarship and leadership.

Both an honorary and service organization, Junior Council sponsors Junior Techsan day and serves as hostess for other functions.

## To appear Thursday Noted pianists in concert

Pianists Ferrante and Tiecher, "The Movie Theme Team" who made "Exodus" famous, will appear Thursday in the "Piano Portraits" at the Municipal Auditorium on the Tech campus. The program is sponsored by the Civic Lubbock Inc.

The twosome have such hits as "Ebb Tide," "Near You" and "Misty" and have played on the Broadway stage in "On A Clear Day," "Mame," "Hello Dolly," "No Business

Like Show Business" and "Fiddler On The Roof."

Their first big hit was "Theme From The Apartment" which not only sold millions, but brought them fame. They have appeared on every television network. The Ed Sullivan Show, The Dean Martin Show, the Hollywood Palace and the Bell Telephone Hour a few of the programs. "At last year's concert there was almost a full house. I hope the attendance this year will be as good," said

Mrs Dottie Townsend, manager of the Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale for \$3 - \$6 at the Auditorium Box Office from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Tech students with ID's may purchase tickets for \$2.50.

## No more quickies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Judges who grant "quickie divorces" to foreigners will be fined and fired from their jobs according to the specifications of a federal law approved by Mexican congressmen.

The bill now goes to the Senate for discussion and approval. The federal law was submitted to Congress by former President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz last year.

## Fashionscope says Femininity accented with spring clothes

Spring always brings a new freshness after a cold winter; and Spring clothes do too. This year there will be a few slight changes in the evening costumes.

The fabrics are light and flouncy; organza, organdy, satin, chiffon, and lace are predicted to be very popular. The slinky materials of last year will still be stylish, but they will begin to die off after this spring.

The new styles are totally feminine. And to carry out the feminine look evening pants will start going out of style. Ruffled dresses in midi and maxi lengths will take the place of formal pants.

The new dresses will be tapered at the waist and have either a-line or gathered skirts. Some of the new dresses are sleeveless, while others have wrist length sleeves. Most of these dresses will have ruffles somewhere on the dress. And these ruffles may be from an inch wide to six inches wide. But no matter how wide they are, ruffles are slated to be one of the most popular costumes accents of 1971.

Below is a list of things which are supposed to go out of style for '71, according to New York buyers. This is only their opinion; individualism is still very much in style, so wear the things that make you feel most comfortable.

- Any length above the knees
  - ties on girls
  - blouses which are tailored and have cuffs (instead of cuffs—there should be ruffles)
  - shoes with straps
  - felt hats
  - long chains and-or beads
- And to this list I would like to add: it is very out of style to copy an outfit which you may see, just to be fashionable. People who "do their own thing" usually look more fashionable than a clothes horse.

Extra for couture experts: Oscar de la Renta's signature for spring will be a heart added to the belts of his designs.

Dear Fashionscope, What do you think of the new warm-up pants? Are they necessary for a skiing trip?

Andrea Lowe

## Raider Roundup

SLOVO Slovo, the Slavic club, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 271 of the BA Building. Max J. Volcansek III, graduate student in government and advisor for Student Life, will speak on "Slovenia: An Island in a Cultural Crossroads" at the regular monthly meeting.

SCUBA DIVING The scuba diving club will meet 6:30 p.m. today in room 204 of the men's gym. Anyone interested in this no-cost, no-credit, co-educational group may call 762-1789.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Phi Upsilon Omicron will have a business meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of the Home Economics Building. A coke party for possible new members will follow at 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR COUNCIL Applications for Junior Council may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad Building or in any girls' dorm. To be eligible, applicants must have 64 hours by the beginning of the fall '71 semester, and a 3.00 overall average. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 15 at room 171 of the Ad Building.

APHIO All men interested in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity should contact Gerald Nixon at 762-5321. The first smoker is Monday.

OUTING CLUB The Tech Outing Club will meet 7:30

p.m. Tuesday in room 44 of the Science Building.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Great Catherine" will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

AGRONOMY CLUB The Agronomy Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 209 of the Plant Sciences Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION The Wesley Foundation will have as its guest at the weekly Wednesday luncheon, Gus Guzman. Cost is 50 cents per person.

CORPS DETTES All interested coeds are invited to orientation and drill practice with the Corps Dettes 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Alpha Kappa Psi invites all male business majors and their dates to a rush party 8 p.m. Saturday at 2606 Boston. Dress is casual; prizes will be awarded for the most appropriate mini skirt.

LA VENTANA The Life section of La Ventana announces the March 15 deadline for its photography contest. Entries are to be turned in at room 102 of the Journalism Building addressed to Life Editor, La Ventana, in 11 x 14 envelopes. Selected prints will be featured in the Gallery with credit.

## Placement Service

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)

THE TRANE COMPANY—Wednesday and Thursday. Bachelors' Degrees: CE, EE, IE, ME. Manufacture and distribute air conditioning, heating, ventilating, and heat transfer equipment.

THURSDAY, FEB. ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY—Thursday. Bachelors' and Masters' Degrees: Acct. An international firm of certified public accountants which in addition to auditing, provides management and tax services to its clients.

GETTY OIL COMPANY—Thursday. Bachelors' Degrees: CHE, ME, PetE. Exploration, production, transportation, refining of petroleum; interests in uranium exploration.

HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER COMPANY—Thursday and Friday. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: EE, ME, Acct.,

BusAd, BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt. An investor-owned utility company serving the Greater Houston area.

TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT—Thursday. Bachelors' Degrees: CE. Design and construction of highways.

NATIONAL FARM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Bachelors' Degrees: AgEco, AgEd, AgroInd, BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Other Majors interested in agency management. An old line, legal reserve, capital stock life insurance company which offers its agents a profit-sharing program.

THE WESTERN UNION CORPORATION—Friday. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: EE, Eco., IE, EA&D, Math., Mkt., Mgt., Acct., Fin.

SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES—Friday. Bachelors' Degrees: EE, ME, PetE, Geophys. Firm provides scientific measurements and other technical services to the oil industry. Manufactures electronica and data processing equipment, also telemetry systems.

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY—Date to be set. Bachelors' Degrees: Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., AgEco. Operations in rubber, metals, plastics, synthetics and textiles and their distribution.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY—Friday, Jr. or Sr.: CE, ME. A petroleum energy company, and associated with it, developing activity in petrochemicals and in nuclear energy. Exploration, production, manufacturing, development, research, distribution and marketing.

## STEREO SALE



HITACHI STEREO SYSTEM

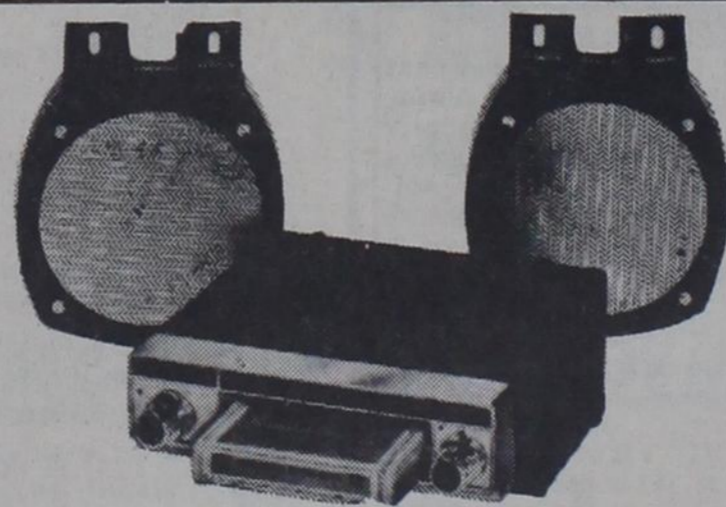
HITACHI Stereo System

Reg. \$229.25

- 1—AM-FM Stereo Receiver
- 2—20 Watt Amplifier
- 3—Two Acoustic Suspension Speakers
- 4—Built in 8-Track Cartridge Player

\$189.95

EDWARDS PRICE



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# Skydiving—after first jump —okay



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 4 DAYS ..... \$3.00  
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DEADLINE IS NOON TWO DAYS IN

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

ADVANCE.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 742-4274.

### FOR RENT

Apts. for married Students. Tech Village. 2902 3rd Place. 1 Bedroom furnished, Utilities Paid, Laundry, pool. \$97.50, \$105. 762-2233.

Bedroom for Rent. Kitchen privileges, large closet. Adjoining bath. Carpeted. Near Tech, 2306 Main. 763-3714. Ladies Only. \$30 monthly.

Female roommate needed IMMEDIATELY. Nice Apt. 2 1/2 Blocks from campus. Call 765-5006.

Need roommates for large clean House. 3 Blocks from Tech. Call 792-6539.

Two Bedroom, two baths, studio type, built-in, furnished, pool. \$225. Call 795-8305 or 744-1411.

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS.**  
 405 University  
 Across from Jones Stadium. Catering to Tech Students and Tech personnel.  
 Mrs. Brunette-PO2-4359

Duplex, Clean 3 rooms, bath. Plenty storage, Bills paid. Married Couples only. 2303 A 15th. Show after 5 PM. 799-8266.

### TYPING

**THEMES - Theses - Dissertations.** Professional typing on IBM Selectric. Editing. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Joyce Rowe. 792-8458. 5418 4th.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL APPROVED.** Themes, Theses, Dissertations. New IBM - math, engineering symbols, Rubynelle Powe. 2808 22nd. 792-1313.

**I WANT TO DO YOUR TYPING.** IBM Selectric. Experience: Physics book. Dissertations, Theses, General typing. Penny. 795-7896 or 762-8219.

**TYPING:** Themes - Theses - Dissertations. IBM selectric. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229.

**TYPING - Themes & Term papers.** IBM Selectric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Brenda Underwood. 3009 45th. 792-5096.

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**TYPING:** Experienced. Term papers, theses, etc. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Richard Welch, 3004 30th. 795-7265.

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### FOR SALE

Aquarium-ten gallon, filter, hood, gravel, heater, pump, stand, books, fish, medications, vacuum, plus. PO2-3852.

Double - reinforced Boxes, 13x19x9. Excellent for shipping or storage. 30 cents each or 4 for \$1. Journalism Bldg. Room 102.

For Sale: Motorola 23 inch B&W TV. \$50 or best offer. Call 747-4260 weekdays.

Sewing Machine for Sale. Portable, green, with case. Straight stitch. 799-2911.

Borg-Warner Cartable 8-track car tape player. Two 5 inch speakers. Excellent condition. Call 742-4964.

**IQ TEST.** Self-scoring psychological examination. Certified psychometrist. Send \$1, check or money order, Psychological Testers of America, Box 372-UD, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

1 P.A. System Consisting of Kustom 200 Watt Amplifier, 2 Electra Voice Horns, 2 Fender speaker cabinets with 8 speakers. 4 Shure Microphones with Stands. Kustom 200 Watt base amplifier. Consisting of 5, 15" speakers. Also EB-2 Gibson Base Guitar. 795-4716.

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Boys & Girls English Racers Bicycles. Best Offer. 795-2012.

**RECORDS+TAPES+WIGS** Pop, Soul, Spiritual, Country, 45's 25 cents. Albums \$1.50. UP. 1514 E. Broadway.

### HELP WANTED

Wanted Organ Player to play in well-established Rock Group. Experienced and have own equipment. 747-4895

**JOBS Available** for campus Sales representatives. Spare time, Male or female. Product appeals to students, sells itself. Write Modtraid, Box 4645 Tech Station.

### TUTORING

Accounting got you out of Balance? Seniors tutoring in Accounting. Call 763-3677.

### AUTOMOTIVE

1968 MGB Roadster. Blue Convertible with Tonneau Cover. Wire Wheels. FM-AM Radio. Good Condition. 795-3222.

'66 Mustang 289 - automatic, power, air-low mileage; below NADA book--\$1195. 763-8840 after 6 PM.

### FLYING

Fly Cherokee 140 \$8.50 hour. For information on new flying Club Call Ray Daniel 762-3426.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Will Babysit for faculty, staff. Am 16, high school junior. Experienced. Call 799-5551.

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

### PUBLIC NOTICE

United Freight Sales now has brand new 1971 zig-zag sewing machines, \$35. Nationally advertised stereo component sets with Garrard changer, AM-FM-FM stereo radio, \$89.95. And walnut stereo consoles with AM-FM radio, \$69.95. Electrolux vacuum cleaners, \$49.95. Also refrigerators and freezers from \$79 up. All merchandise guaranteed and monthly payments are available. **UNITED FREIGHT SALES** 2120 Ave. Q Lubbock Open 9 am to 6 pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1 pm.

**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?** Many alternatives are available to you. Seek professional, confidential counseling for yourself. The quickest solution may not be the best plan for you. CONTACT: The Volunteers of America. P.O. Box 3470 Fort Worth, Texas 76105 (A.C. 817) 536-2855.

Babysitting wanted, also will do ironing and alterations in my home. Mrs. Davis. Call: 795-5401.

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 Spanish Rice, Re-fried Beans **NOW \$ .90**  
 OTHER MEXICAN DISHES AVAILABLE  
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**BIG, SOUL-SATISFYIN' BARBECUED BEEF & BUN**  
**Pinkie's MINI-MART**  
 FOOD & BEVERAGE STORES  
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 TAMOKA HWY. STORE: 1.3 mi. south of city limits on US 87, SH 4-4386  
 CANYON RD. STORE: 1/4 mi. south of Acuff Rd. on FM 1729, PO 2-2091

# The landing--ah, there's the rub

By MARSHA NASH  
Feature Editor

As the light plane climbs to a height of 3,000 or more feet, an individual crawls towards the open door and on the command of jump becomes an active participant in a sport that has an excess of 30,000 members—sky diving.

When the plane began to taxi down the runway of the Brownfield airport, the pilot switched his radio from a local pop station to the control station. For the most part his passengers were relaxed, though they were slightly overcome with anxiety and anticipation.

The Confederate Skydivers is a non-campus organization although the majority of its members are Tech students. The local chapter has 28 members.

All members of the Confederate Skydivers are required to be a member of the United States Parachute Association (USPA), a non-profit governing organization listing safety requirements for procedure, technique, and participation.

USPA also establishes rules for competition and sends a team to compete internationally each year.

Skydiving is a sport of increasing interest. On the West Coast the sport is taught as a

credited physical education course in some colleges. And in Texas, West Texas State, Rice, and A&M universities compete collegiately and are supported by their respective universities.

"We would like to be able to compete collegiately, but without campus support, the cost forbids us to do so," said David McClendon, president.

To be eligible to join the Confederate Skydivers, a prospective member must be a member of USPA or enroll in a ground school.

McClendon and Horace Burnett are qualified ground schools instructors, who teach a program consisting of five basic lessons. The first lesson concerns the basic safety regulations. Lesson two comprises parachuting nomenclature and the students are taught the parts of the canopy, harness, and container. Emergency procedures, lesson three, includes canopy, aircraft and landing emergencies. Students are taught canopy control, spotting and basic free-fall techniques in lesson four. The last lesson involves packing the parachute and landing procedures.

After the student completes the five lessons, he is given both a written and an oral test over the material covered before he is allowed to jump.

The fee for enrolling in the ground school is \$30. "This is a one time cost because after our course a student should be able to pass a similar test anywhere in the United States," said McClendon.

After passing the ground school, the student is required to join USPA at an annual cost of \$15.00

After ground school, the second phase is the static line jump. A static line jump is one in which the rip cord is pulled for the jumper almost simultaneously as he exits the plane. Students must make five static line jumps before they are allowed to pull their own rip cords. For a static line jump there is a jump master fee of \$1.00 per jump.

For those students who do not have their own equipment, a main and a reserve parachute may be rented from the club for a \$1.50. This fee is for equipment maintenance only.

Each jumper always pays for his share of the gas, which varies from \$2.50 - to \$3.50 per jump.

Including the cost of ground school, USPA fee, parachute rental fee, jump master fee, and gas fee, the first jump costs a skydiver \$55.00. The second through fifth jumps cost a skydiver \$5.50 each, and the succeeding jumps are \$4.50 each.

The longer a jumper remains active in the sport, the cheaper the sport becomes for him. Usually the jumper acquires his own equipment, and after enough experience he can earn money jump-mastering and instructing.

Mark Glade, Houston freshman civil engineering major, said, "It was just something that fascinated me. I never really thought about it until I read a notice."

"After my first jump I was ready to go up again, and I did. I jumped twice that day. You have no sensation whatsoever of falling."

Linda Hutchinson, Houston freshman art major said, "Your first jump, you don't know what to think. The second jump is more frightening because you know what to expect. Jumping is not that dangerous, but it is scary. I'm really more afraid of landing than jumping."

Confederate Skydivers have their new, inexperienced members work in a progressive jump pattern. A new skydiver's first five jumps are static line jumps. On the last three of these jumps, he pulls a dummy rip cord.

After five jumps, if both the jumper and his jump master feel he is ready the jumper proceeds to pull his own rip cord for a series of jumps.

Then the jumper enters a

progression of two, five, and ten seconds delay in pulling his rip cord.

Any jumper can go up and refuse to jump. However once a jumper takes position in the door, he is pushed out if he refuses to jump. This is a safety precaution because there is a danger of his chute opening as he removes himself from that position. If the chute opened, the impact would force the opposite side of the plane to be knocked out.

Since Jan. 1969, members of the Confederate Skydivers have made an excess of 2,500 jumps.

"Within the last three years, we've trained 150 first jump students," said McClendon.

Today there are over 30,000 sport jumpers in the United States who make in excess of 4,000,000 jumps per year. Of these jumps there were 28 accidents last year.

"Skydiving is a very forgiving sport," McClendon said. "The main cause of most accidents is stupidity."

Both McClendon and Burnett have their jump master ratings and expert ratings. Burnett is area safety officer for the Southwest Conference Area 14 of the USPA system.

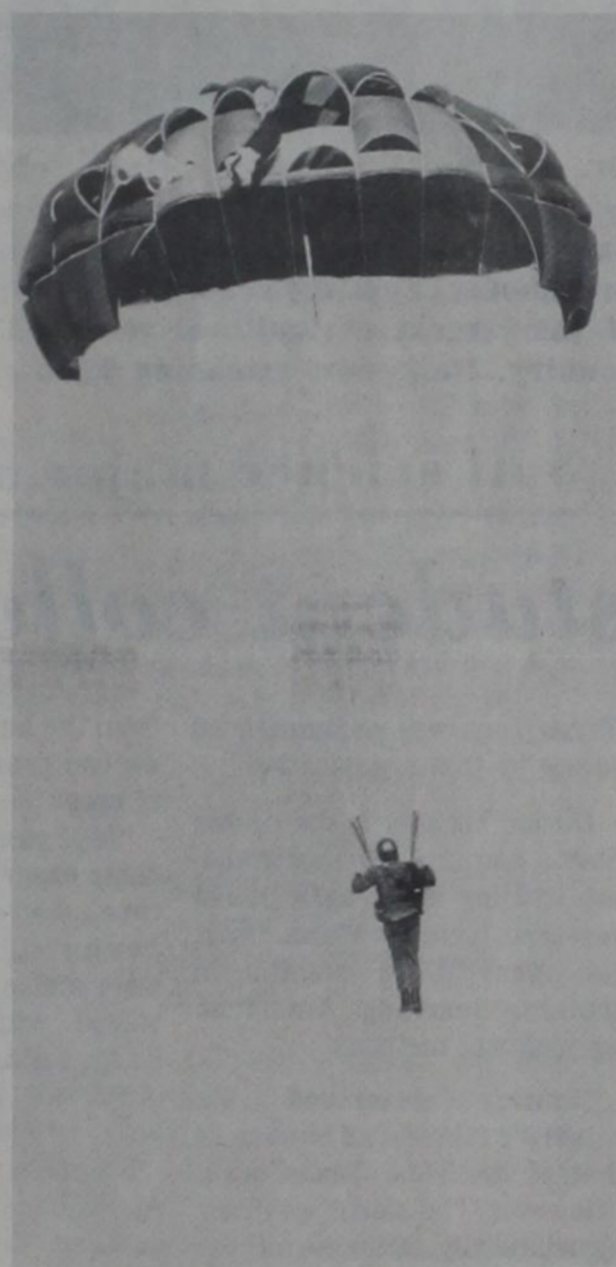
Anyone wishing further information should contact either Burnett or McClendon at PO-2085 or room 524A of the College Inn.



Jump or be pushed



too late...



Safe for awhile



Good ol' Earth



Ker-plunk



Any broken bones? No!

UD photos by PAT BROYLES

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ORIGINAL STUDY TOUR in the PACIFIC  
Earn college credits while enjoying summer in beautiful Hawaii with the nationally famous Howard Tours. 22nd annual year. Enroll at University of Hawaii Manoa Campus or in the San Francisco State College classes at Waikiki where you choose pass/fail or alphabetical grades. With us you "live" in Hawaii, not just see it—you personally enjoy the very best of Island fun, not just read about it. Price includes jet roundtrip from West Coast, Waikiki hotel-apartment with daily maid service, and most diversified schedule of dinners, parties, shows, sightseeing, cruises, beach activities, cultural events, etc.  
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**FERRANTE & TEICHER**  
THURS., FEB. 4th 8:15 p.m.  
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
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| <br><b>Barrel</b><br>with Coupon<br>Only \$4.19<br>WORTH \$1.00<br>21 PIECES OF FINGER LICKIN CHICKEN<br>COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE<br><b>Kentucky Fried Chicken.</b> | <br><b>Bucket</b><br>With Coupon<br>Only \$3.13<br>WORTH 75¢<br>15 PIECES OF CHICKEN AND HOT ROLLS<br>COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE<br><b>Kentucky Fried Chicken.</b>          | <br><b>Thrift Box</b><br>10 Pieces of finger lickin chicken<br>Only \$1.95<br>WORTH 50¢<br>COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE<br><b>Kentucky Fried Chicken.</b>                   | <br><b>Dinner</b><br>3 Pieces of chicken, slaw, potatoes, gravy & rolls.<br>WITH COUPON ONLY \$1.00<br>WORTH 25¢<br>COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE<br><b>Kentucky Fried Chicken.</b> |
| <b>So Tender Livers or Gizzards</b><br>With Coupon ONLY 55¢<br>No Limit<br>WORTH 34¢<br>COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE<br><b>Kentucky Fried Chicken.</b>                  | <b>Side Orders</b><br>Cole Slaw—Baked Beans—Potatoes Salad<br>with Coupon ONLY 39¢<br>No Limit<br>WORTH 20¢<br>COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE<br><b>Kentucky Fried Chicken.</b> | <b>Snack Box Special Lunch</b><br>2 Pieces Chicken French Fries Roll<br>with Coupon ONLY 88¢<br>WORTH 10¢<br>COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE<br><b>Kentucky Fried Chicken.</b> | <b>French Fries</b><br>With Coupon ONLY 15¢<br>No Limit<br>WORTH 5¢<br>COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE<br><b>Kentucky Fried Chicken.</b>  |

## Prof honored with biography

Dr. David Rodnick, professor of sociology and anthropology at Tech has been named to the "Dictionary of International Biography" published in England.

His biography will appear in the eighth edition of the dictionary to be published in October, 1971.

This dictionary includes biographies of prominent scholars and leaders the world over.

Rodnick is a widely known sociological author. He released a new book last August entitled "The Strangled Democracy: Czechoslovakia, 1948-69". The book received good reviews from such newspapers as the London Times and is partially responsible for his being selected for inclusion in the dictionary.



DR. PAUL R. EHRLICH

Feb. 8-12  
**MONDAY, FEB. 8**  
**DEKALB AGRICULTURE, INC.**—Monday. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: AgEco, AgEd, Crops, Hort., RangeMgt, Other Majors in Ag. (Person must be interested in either sales or production). Applied genetic research to augment the world's food supply through improved crop plants, reliable seeds, and poultry and the marketing of these products.  
**LTV AEROSPACE CORPORATION**—Monday and Tuesday. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: CE, IE, ME, EE, EngPhys, Phys. Design and manufacture of military and commercial aircraft, missiles and space equipment.  
**TYLER PIPE INDUSTRIES**—Monday. Bachelors' Degrees: IndMgt, PersMgt, TrafMgt. The firm manufactures cast iron soil pipe fittings and operates its own fleet of ninety over-the-road diesel trucks for nationwide distribution.

## Placement Service Interviews

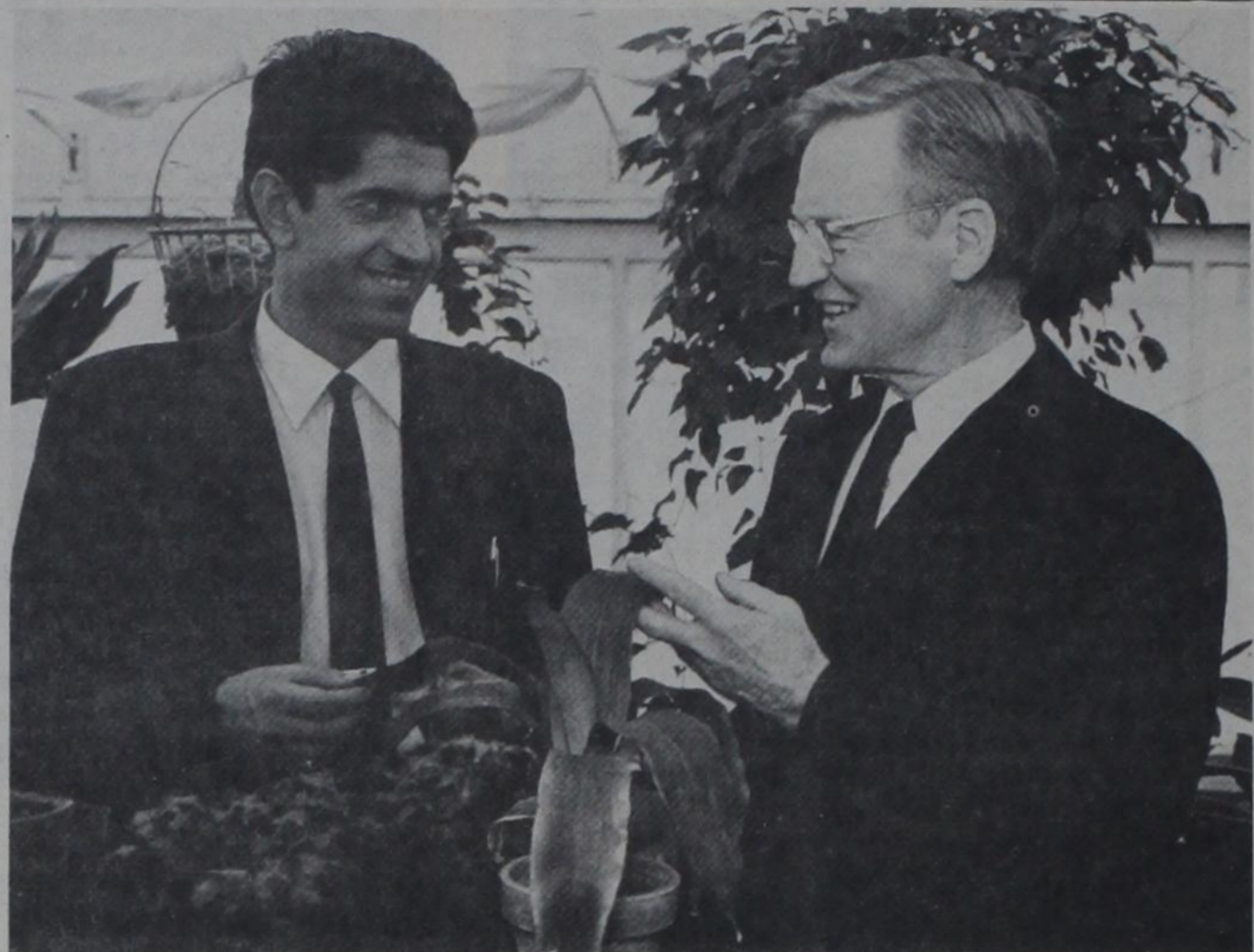
**TUESDAY, FEB. 9**  
**DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE**—Tuesday and Wednesday, February 9 and 10, 1971. Bachelors' Degrees: All Majors.  
**AUSTIN PRESBYTERIAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**—Tuesday. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees: All Majors.  
**CITIES SERVICE GAS COMPANY**—Tuesday. Bachelors' Degrees: CE, EE, IE, ME. Exploration, production, extraction, and transportation of natural gas.  
**DEL MONTE SALES COMPANY**—Tuesday and Wednesday, February 9 and 10, 1971. Bachelors' Degrees: BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., AgEco, AgEd, Engl., Govt.,

Hist., Psych., Other Majors if interested in sales of food products. Process, distribute, and market food products.  
**J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.**—Tuesday and Wednesday. Bachelors' Degrees: Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., C&T, Other Majors interested in a retail career. With operations in 49 states, the Penney Company is a general merchandise retailer selling through stores and catalogs.  
**JOHNS-MANNVILLE PRODUCTS CORPORATION**—Tuesday. Bachelors' Degrees: IE. Mine the minerals, manufacture and market materials used in construction, in water distribution systems, and furnish raw materials to industrial users.

**THE KROGER COMPANY**—Tuesday. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: FDT, Mgt., Engl., Govt., Hist., Psych., GenBus. A retail food and drug distributor which processes and manufactures food.  
**TOUCHE ROSS & COMPANY**—Tuesday and Wednesday. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: Acct. Company provides integrated accounting services. Includes auditing, tax accounting, and managerial services.  
**UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA**—Tuesday. Fr., Soph., or Jr.: ChE, ME, PetE. For drilling, oil and gas production, engineering, and natural gas extraction.  
**U.S. ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND**—Tuesday.

Bachelors', Masters' or Doctors' Degrees: EE, IE, ME. The U.S. Army Materiel Command is a technical organization of some 160,000 civilians, plus 20,000 military, located at laboratories and installations throughout the United States.  
**WEST TEXAS EDUCATION CENTER**—Tuesday. Bachelors' Degrees: Acct. The Center is an educational cooperative which furnishes data processing, media, special education and curricular services to 38 school districts in a 19-county, West Texas area.  
**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10**  
**ANDERSON CLAYTON FOODS**—Wednesday and Thursday. Bachelors' Degrees: Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Chem., ChE, IE, ME. Processing and distribution of food products, seeds, animal and poultry feeds, also a division for warehousing and distribution of merchandise.  
**ASHLAND OIL, INC.**—Wednesday. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: ChE, EE, ME. An integrated petroleum company; a manufacturer of chemicals.  
**BURROUGHS WELLCOME & COMPANY, INC.**—Wednesday. Bachelors' Degrees: BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., AgEco, AgEd, Bot., Chem., Microbiol., Zoo., Engl., Govt., Hist., Journ., Psych., PhysEd, Other Majors if person is interested in assignment indicated. Research, manufacture, and distribution of ethical pharmaceuticals.  
**MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY**—Wednesday. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: Fin., Mgt., Mkt. Markets merchandise through retail and catalog stores, agencies, and plants.  
**SAN ANTONIO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**—Wednesday. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: ElemEd, SecEd, SpecEd.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



Visitors to greenhouse

Dr. Harold E. Dregne, right, chairman of the agronomy department, escorts Noor Mohammed Samimy of Afghanistan on a tour of the Tech greenhouse. Samimy serves as superintendent of one of the largest agricultural research centers in his country. He is now attending Tech.

## Dr. Ehrlich speaks tonight on ecology

To become fully aware of the dangers inherent in the nation's junk heaps, an American need only to keep account of the "disposable" objects that come his way almost daily—the cans, bags, bottles and cartons, obsolete appliances and other clutter.

Stanford University scientist Paul R. Ehrlich will address himself to these dangers—and the monumental problems they pose—in his lecture at 8 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium under auspices of the Tech University Speakers Series. His

topic will be "The Population-Environment Crisis: Where We Stand Now."

The lecture will be open to the public at no charge. It also fulfills a class requirement for students enrolled in "Current Problems of American Society," a new graduate course offered at Tech.

Dr. Ehrlich, who shares with other Americans a deep concern for environmental quality, speaks from the authority of

extensive study and research. He is particularly noted for his research involving density effects in human populations, his experimental studies involving natural and laboratory populations and the theoretical aspects of population biology.

Problems are more urgent in the U.S., Ehrlich has suggested, because each American child is 50 times more of a burden on the environment than each Indian child. Although the U.S. contains only 5.7 per cent of the world's population, it consumes 40 per cent of the world's production of natural resources.

A professor of biology at Stanford, Ehrlich earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Pennsylvania and his master's and doctorate at the University of Kansas. Field work associated with his research has taken him from the Canadian Arctic to Australia and from New Britain to East Africa.

In addition to scientific papers and articles for the public press, he is the author of several books, notably "The Population Bomb," and "Process of Evolution." He is co-author of the nine-volume "Principles of Modern Biology" and a 1969 publication "Papers on Evolution."

Dr. Ehrlich will be available to meet with representatives of the news media in Municipal Auditorium immediately following his lecture.

Every year Americans junk seven million cars, 100 million tires, 20 million tons of paper, 28 billion bottles and 48 billion cans. The result of massive production is massive garbage dumps according to Ehrlich.

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## Soil science major at Tech Afghan student collates countries

Texans may think they have the biggest of everything in the world but Afghanistan has gone them one better, according to Noor Mohammed Samimy, undergraduate majoring in soil science at Tech.

"As an example," said Samimy, "the watermelons we grow in my country average 60 pounds or better." Samimy is attending Tech sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Agency for International Development.

Samimy has spent the last 12 years working for the Afghanistan Helmand Valley Authority—the equivalent of our Department of Agriculture. "In my country," he said, "we have one main agricultural research station in the city of Lashkargah. From this station I am in charge of a number of minor substations throughout the country."

After taking a few courses in agricultural research in Afghanistan at the University of Kabul, Samimy attended the University of Texas, Utah State University and took a number of agricultural engineering courses at Fort Belvar, Va. "My educational program here in the United States," said Samimy, "is set up by AID.

Texas Tech was recommended to me by that organization."

During his stay in the United States, Samimy also had on-the-job training at an agricultural research farm in Yuma, Ariz. He spent three months in training learning American agricultural methods.

Samimy described his country's climate as similar to that of the West Texas area. "However," he said, "we differ agriculturally. Because of the readily available water supply

from the large Helmand River, we can grow a greater variety of crops.

"My research station conducts experiments with wheat, corn, cotton, rice, barley, peanuts, cabbage—and watermelons. We are also involved with irrigation tests, forage tests, seeding tests, plant population tests and fertilizer tests, to mention just a few."

Samimy described Afghanistan as slightly larger in area than Texas with a population of 16 million—

compared to the Texas population of 11 million plus.

"One convenient thing about our monarchist government in Afghanistan," said Samimy, "is that we have no problems obtaining all the funds we need to carry on our research."

Samimy will stay at Tech until this fall. "At that time," he said, "I may visit agricultural research farms in Southern California for two to three months, if my advisor thinks it is necessary."

Samimy lives at 2105 Main St.

## Wade joins panel of geologists

F. Alton Wade, Horn Professor of geosciences at Tech, will participate Sunday on a 10-man panel on Geology and Solid Earth Geophysics of the Polar Research Committee of the National Academy of Sciences.

The panel will meet prior to the Feb. 14 Symposium on Arctic Geology sponsored by the North Pacific Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Both meetings will be held in San Francisco. The panel has been called to

plan and submit recommendations to the National Science Foundation (NSF) for future work in both polar regions.

Wade said the panel will review what has been done, where the gaps in knowledge are the broadest and what future research will be of the greatest value.

Earlier this month Wade conferred in Washington, D.C., with NSF officials in the Office of Polar Programs, discussing Antarctic research grants through 1973. He said work through 1972 probably will emphasize the reduction of data already gathered while 1972-73 grants will be requested for additional field work in Ellsworth Land and Marie Byrd Land.

While in Washington, he also worked on acquisitions for Tech's outstanding collection of rocks from Antarctica. Most of these have been collected by Wade and graduate students working under his direction. Wade has made seven research journeys to Antarctica.

## Recital slated

Tech's department of music will present Judson Maynard, organist, in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m., Monday at First United Methodist Church.

The program will include works by Max Reger, Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart, Franck and Gyorgy Ligeti.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

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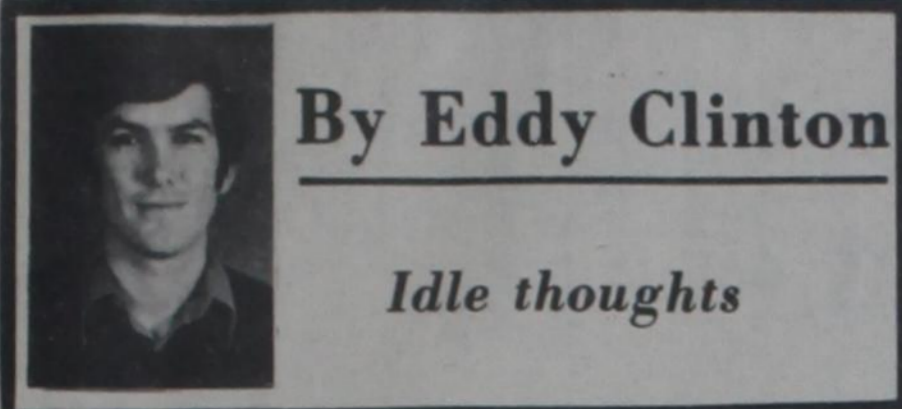
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By Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts



Gene Knolle Tech's leading scorer.

Idle thoughts while wondering how many of you enjoyed part two of "mad, mad, travels?"

WATCHING GENE Knolle stroll from the dressing room and over toward this writer one couldn't help but notice the relaxed, and carefree, world he seemed surrounded by. Following him to his room for an interview he never showed a change in attitude.

Give the man a basketball, a court, and a few thousand leather-lunged fans, and watch out. Knolle turns from a relaxed individual to a driving, swirling, ball of energy. Rebounding and shooting more often than not, Knolle is the man that leads the Raiders.

But his skills did not become spectacular overnight. It started on the courts of New York City. Most youngsters that grow up in the city have fine basketball skills.

"IT (BASKETBALL) was the only thing to do, explained Knolle. There sure wasn't any grass to play football, just concrete, so everybody in New York plays basketball."

After a few years spent polishing his tools, Knolle entered Brandeis High, one of the many basketball institutions in Manhattan. Although not winning any city championships, the team only lost about three contests a year.

After his high school career, Knolle tried to make up his mind about entering college. "Some of the high school team went to Loyola of Chicago, and some went to Ranger Junior College, said Knolle. I decided to go to Loyola, but after some personal problems was back in New York by Thanksgiving."

INSTEAD OF polishing up on basketball, Knolle spent the rest of the school year working. After turning 19, Knolle was met by another recruiter of talent, only this one was called Uncle Sam.

"The army was beginning to worry about me, so I decided I had better find someplace to go to school, related Knolle. Some friends of mine had talked to me about Ranger, so off I went."

THERE WERE some experiences waiting for Knolle at Ranger. First, the town can hardly be compared to Reno or Los Angeles. Second, Knolle sat out a year, practicing and retaining his eligibility, while his old high school teammates comprised a good squad.

Finally Knolle was ready to take an active part in the basketball fortunes of Ranger. "We really didn't have a good team, explained Knolle. To show what it was like, we had a football player playing center, a baseball player at guard, and a few other people of the like on the team."

Although the team wasn't up to superior caliber, Knolle was. He averaged 25 points and 19 rebounds a game, making all-region, and honorable mention all-America.

NOW IT was time for Knolle to decide where to take his skills again.

"Throughout the year Coach (Corky) Oglesby had been to some of our games and had talked to me about coming to Tech, said Knolle. But when school was out I thought I wanted to go to Drake."

But the program at Drake pulled in prospects from all parts of the country and Knolle figured that he might end up splitting time at the Missouri Valley School.

Long Island University came into the picture next, but Knolle withdrew it from consideration, not wishing to go back to New York to play ball.

SO THANKS to the persistent recruiting of Oglesby, Tech came back into the picture. "When Coach Oglesby starts to work on a prospect, it's hard to turn him down," said Knolle.

Last year Knolle averaged 21 points and 8.5 rebounds a game, good enough for a selection to the all SWC team and a birth on the region 6 team.

"Last year we were so small, said Knolle. You can see that by us using a 6-3 center in major college ball. But we had a crack at the title until the end, because we all worked hard to make up for our lack of size."

AFTER SEVERAL events this season, Knolle sees another race to the wire for the conference title. He also sees an improvement in the Southwest Conference in basketball circles around the country.

"If the conference keeps recruiting as well as they have for the past couple of seasons, the league will become known for it's basketball too, said Knolle. Right now there are some players that can play, Chatmon of Baylor, Kennedy of TCU, are good examples."

As far as Tech's own fortunes, Knolle feels that once again the Raiders will have to give their best each game. "We need to outthrust the other people if we want to win, said Knolle. All the fellas want to win. If we can get continued good play out of our postmen, we will continue to win."

AFTER the round-about way he finally arrived on the Tech campus, Knolle admits he has "no regrets." The people are really friendly here, and I can dig it," he admits.

After Tech Knolle hopefully will play pro basketball. "No, I don't particularly wish to go back to New York to play, he says. I would be glad to play wherever I could."

Wherever that spot might be, it's bound to be a long way from Ranger, in more ways than one.

SWC blanked in first round picks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The University of Houston's All-America flanker — Elmo Wright — was the first Texan picked Thursday in the National Football League's draft of collegiate football stars.

Kansas City, picked 16th, took Wright in the first round, which passed without a single player from the Southwest Conference being selected.

"I had been just rocking and rocking and waiting and waiting and then I heard the an-

ouncement on the radio," said Wright.

"I was really surprised because they have so many good receivers. I'll be in very good company, in fact very select company."

Other Texans going in the first round included wide receiver Ralph "Rocky" Thompson of West Texas State to the New York Giants, defensive end Tody Smith of Beaumont, Tex., and Southern California to the Dallas Cowboys, and defensive back

Leonard Dunlap of North Texas State to the Baltimore Colts.

Thompson, in Carbondale, Ill., said "I don't know what to say. I'm happy. I didn't expect the Giants to draft me. They need an outside man with speed, but I don't really care where I play. I just want to play."

Thompson has 9.2 speed in the 100-yard dash.

Cotton Speyrer, the game-breaking wide receiver from the University of Texas, was the first SWC player selected.

Washington chose him in the second round.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said there were a limited number of top quality athletes this year.

"There were a lot of good football players available but all the athletes were picked off the board early," he said. "Once you got away from the very top people then everybody began to pick all over the place."

Cowboys draft Tody Smith

DALLAS (AP)—Lawrence Tody Smith, defensive end from Southern California and a younger brother of Baltimore's giant end Bubba Smith, was drafted in the first round Thursday by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

"I was a little surprised," said Tody Smith. "I didn't think 24 other teams would pass me up. I'm very happy to be with the Cowboys. I guess my main goal next year will be to prove that those 24 other teams were wrong."

Smith played high school

football at Beaumont Charlton-Pollard.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said "Smith is a blue chip type athlete. If he had had a good senior year we would not have had a chance. He missed a number of games with a sprained ankle."

Smith is 6-foot-4 and weighs 250.

Landry said Smith has similar characteristics to Bubba.

"Tody has outstanding size and excellent speed and quickness," said Landry. "We had him near our top 10."

Smith was a five-year man at

Player to sign with Raiders

Joe Featherston, a two-year all-district performer from Tomball, Tex., has announced he will attend Tech next fall. Featherston is a quarterback-defensive back who threw for more than 1800 yards passing in 1970.

Also an all-district selection in track, Featherston will only play football at Tech. He hit 121 of 231 passes for 31 touchdowns the past football season. Featherston runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6.

The Tomball (near Houston) native made his oral commitment to Tech offensive backfield coach Art Baker, who scouts the Houston area. He is the fifth player to commit to Tech so far.

Badgers slink past Picadors, 117-92

By LESLIE MOORHEAD Sports Writer

Tech's rollin' Picadors and Coach Allen Eaker worked without the services of guard Don Moore in Amarillo Wednesday and were beaten by the nationally-ranked Amarillo JC Badgers, 117-92.

Amarillo Collage, ranked twelfth by the NJCA engineered a rugged full-court zone press the entire contest together with 6-9 Larry Kenon's 53 points to halt a late Picador surge.

Tech's Frosh, who slipped to 4-3 for the campaign performed without 6-3½ Don Moore who was sidelined with the flu and did not make the trip. Moore averages 20 per game and is relied on in opposing press situations.

COACH EAKER explained that Amarillo's 1-2-1 zone press caused 23 Tech turnovers that all but put the Badgers in the winning circle.

Picador Richard Little led Tech's attack with 32 points while Randy Prince hit 28. Mike Davis tossed in 18 besides 15 carems. Little meshed 14 of 20 from the field while Prince pulled down 8 rebounds.

Eaker said, "Though we did lose the game I felt like we gained valuable experience in that we played a fine team." Eaker commented that, "I was not disappointed in our team because we played better than what the score indicated."

Eaker played Bruce Brockman, Coy Johnson and Mickey Stuckey who performed well despite their relatively short playing time. All three were

tried in the absence of Moore at guard.

TECH TRAILED 31-30 early in the first half and slipped to six with three minutes to go. Four straight turnovers gave Amarillo a 13-point command at halftime, 53-40.

Kenon, a freshman from Birmingham, Ala. tallied 18 points in the late minutes of the game as Tech tried desperately to close the gap by pressing. Kenon hit 26 field goals and grabbed 23 carems.

Oddly enough, Tech hit a good 51.5 norm from the floor and netted 72 per cent from the charity stripe but could not cash in effectively off the Badger press.

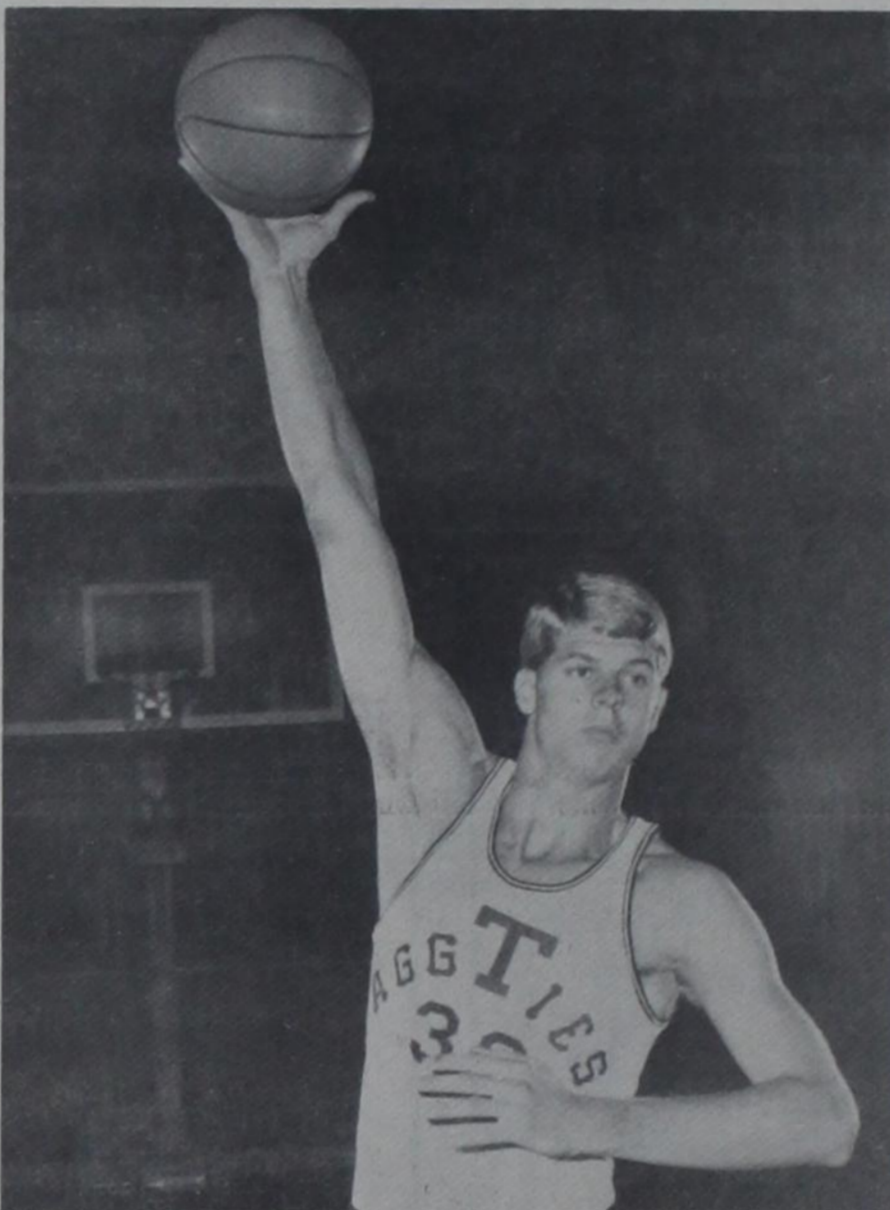
The Badgers increased their record to 12-2. Amarillo was undefeated prior to the end of the semester. They dropped two in succession following the Christmas break with the loss of a pair of performers.

The Picadors will return to action next Tuesday, hosting Abilene Christian College junior varsity in the Coliseum.

NY Stadium needs changes

NEW YORK (AP) - It is difficult to think of major league baseball without Yankee Stadium, but the New York Yankees have been giving it a lot of thought.

"We've been in the stadium for 48 years, and we can't stay another 48 without some dramatic changes," Mike Burke, the president of the Yankees, said Wednesday.



Another big Aggie

Ricky Duplantis, a 6-8 forward for Texas A&M, is one of the three Aggie big men under the basket. The junior letterman will join 6-7 Jeff Overhouse and 7-0 Steve Niles to aid the A&M cause against Tech Saturday night.

Tankers host Texas in Saturday meet

Tech's swimmers will entertain Texas and Denver University Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Red Raider pool. Coach Jim McNally's tankers are coming off dual meets with Rice and Air Force where Tech defeated the Owls 81-31 and lost to the Falcons 73-40 last week end.

Tech was picked to finish third in a toss-up with the Longhorns and A&M. SMU was voted to finish on top in the conference while Arkansas second. TCU and Rice were

picked sixth and seventh, respectively.

The 1969-70 Tech swimmers dropped team decisions to Denver and Texas. The horns took a 69-44 victory and Denver triumphed by a 67-46 count last spring.

Tech will travel to Dallas Friday, Feb. 5 to contest SMU at 7:30 p.m. McNally's tankers will resume their road rendezvous with a dual meet with Oklahoma State Univ. Saturday at 2 p.m. in Stillwater.

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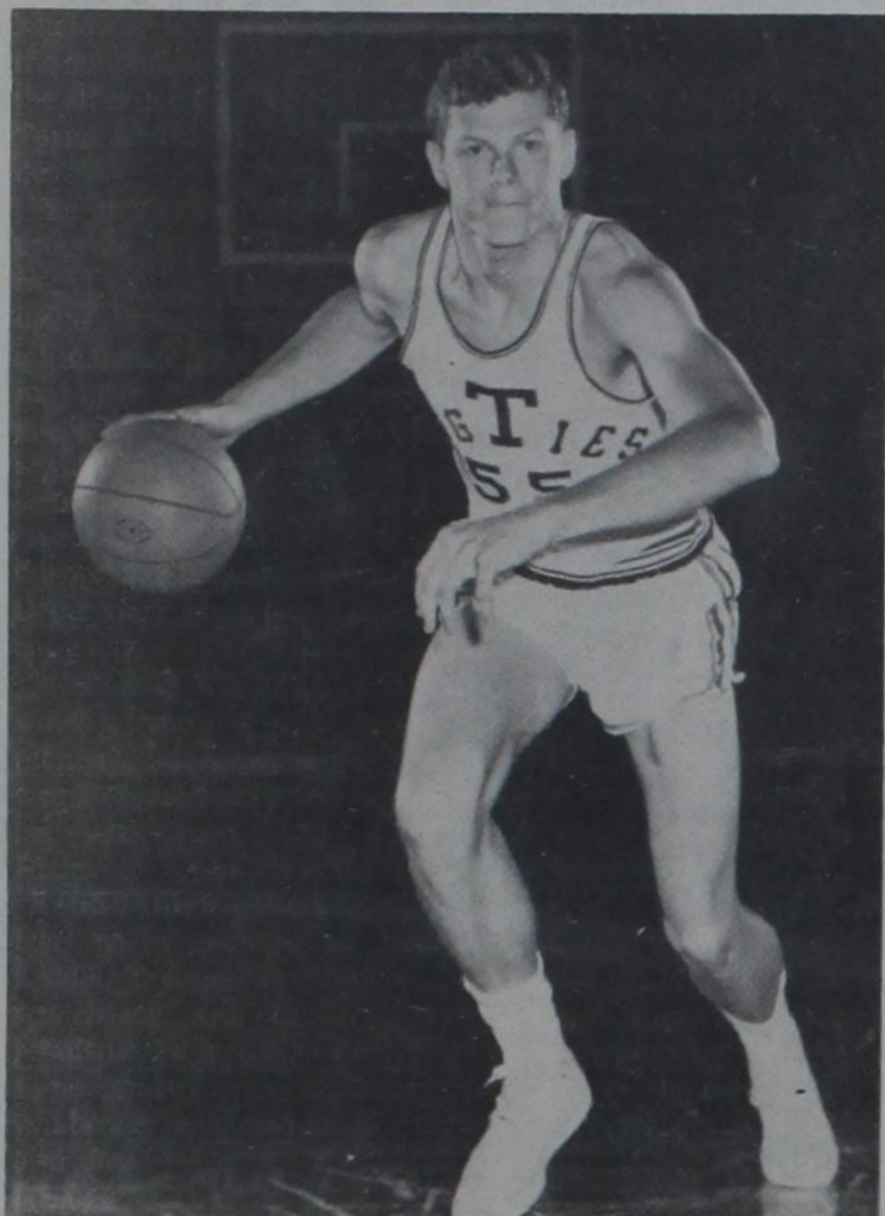
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# Raiders meet Aggies Saturday

## Myers, Metcalf lead teams into all-important SWC tilt



Big soph for Aggies

by Eddy Clinton  
Sports Writer

The Tech Red Raiders journey to College Station Saturday, in a game that is no joke, as they try to raise their Southwest Conference title hopes at the expense of the Aggies.

The Raiders, 9-6 for the year, 2-1 in conference action, need a win from the taller Aggies, 1-2 in conference play, if they are to maintain their second place standing behind TCU.

A&M, much taller than the Raiders, worry Tech coach Gerald Myers with their rebounding and outside shooting. "Their outside shooting against Rice was as good as I have seen this year," commented Myers. "The press that Rice used barely slowed them down, and they can get the easy basket because of the quickness they possess outside."

Jeff Overhouse, a 6-7 sophomore center for A&M, will be a big factor under the boards Saturday night in College Station, when the Raiders meet the Aggies in a big SWC battle.

The outside play for the Aggies is displayed by Bill Cooksey, Bill O'Brien, and Pat Krunah.

Cooksey, a 6-3 Houston native, is the man that usually is called upon to direct the Aggie attack. A two year letterman, he averaged 12.2 points a contest last year, and again is hitting in double figures for the current campaign.

The strong points for the Aggies come in the form of several big, strong, inside men.

In one of the major upsets thus far in conference action, A&M over the Rice Owls; Steve Niles, the 7-0 post man, paced the winners with 17 points, despite fouling out with nearly 11 minutes left in the contest.

NILES, the largest player in the conference for the past three years, has finally become the player that Metcalf expected the San Antonio native to be when he was recruited.

As a second team All-SWC



Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf

selection last season, the big man averaged 11.6 rebounds and 14.7 points per outing.

An example of the excellent depth the Aggies enjoy at the post position is the play of Jeff Overhouse, a 6-7 sophomore from Clear Creek, Texas. In the Rice game Overhouse canned 13 points and pulled down 7 rebounds.

Another important man the Aggie attack is Ric Duplanits, a 6-8 junior, who averaged 5.1 points and 4 rebounds a contest last year.

The statistics in height show a definite advantage to the taller Aggies, whose 7-0, 6-7, and 6-8, all overshadow the tallest starter for the Raiders, Ron Douglas, a 6-6 sophomore.

DOUGLAS is currently second on the Raider squad in rebounds with 10.7 carems per contest, while tossing in 5.5 points per game.

The scoring and rebounding leader of the Raiders is Gene Knolle, the 6-4 senior from New York. In his last outing, against the Texas Longhorns, Knolle canned 15 points, although sitting out much of the second half with four fouls. For the conference action, Knolle is hitting 19.0 points per contest, and hauling in 9.3 rebounds per game.

The third member of the

Raider front line that hopes to check the larger Aggies, is Larry Wood. "Woody" is averaging 4.0 rebounds and 5.0 points a game, despite being in foul trouble much of the conference action.

The guard duo of Greg Lowery and Steve Williams will hold much of the success of the Raiders as they set up and run the plays.

Lowery, second on the club in scoring with an 18.7 norm, will try to retain his national free throw percentage after an off night at the charity stripe against the Longhorns.

WILLIAMS, the club leader in assists, carries a 10.7 average for the conference campaign, after hitting 16 last week against the Horns.

One of the strong points of the Raiders thus far in the conference campaign has been the help from the bench. Dave Johnson, Gene Kaberline, and Steve Miller have done an outstanding job of pumping life into the ballclub.

Johnson is averaging 8.7 points and 6. rebounds in conference action, after a good game against Texas last Saturday.

Miller is chipping in 6.0 points per contest, while Kaberline is pulling down 4.0 rebounds a contest.

Hoyle Inx and the West Texas Cowboys

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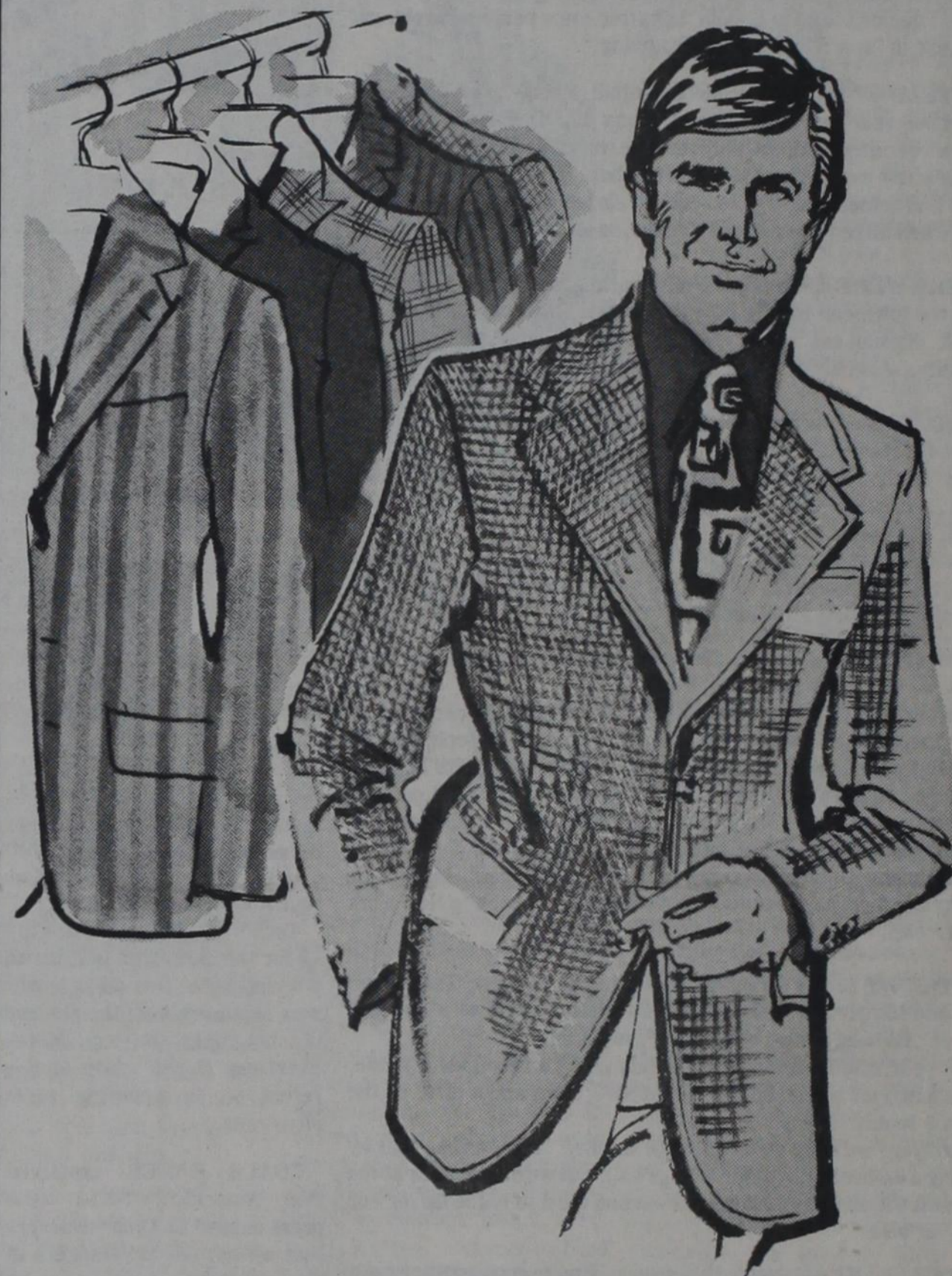
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A few short bombshells scattered lightly among the trivia:  
THE ATHLETIC Department seems a bit concerned over the optional fee proposed by the Student Senate. Word has it that the whole idea was rejected by the athletic side of the campus, for fear the optional fee would make things sticky financially. That side of the situation can certainly be seen, but a similar setup is used at Texas, and 85 per cent of the UT students buy the seasonal football ducats.

The only drawback to the optional fee would be a poor athletic program, which Tech does not have. It seems the students here would buy the season tickets, especially since it would cost six dollars to see one game if they didn't. There might be a small drop-off in the spring, but probably not enough to hurt. The optional fee may never come to pass, however, because many other roadblocks are in the way, such as a possible Board of Regents shake-up that would delay final approval. The student referendum is still scheduled for next Wednesday.

A SMALLER Athletic Department, Intramurals, also tried to stop the optional fee, but it seems confusing as to why. The Intramural Department is obviously hurting financially, but the optional fee is not going to affect them much at all. It certainly can't hurt them.

THERE IS NO LATEST WORD on Jones Stadium's Astro turf, which is in need of some repair. Negotiations must be stalled at the moment, but it seems the Monsanto people want to iron out the wrinkles, but Tech wants to go for a whole new rug. If the stalemate isn't settled soon, the spring football game may have to be played in Plainview again while the repairs are being made.

BASEBALL WORKOUTS begin Monday, after the players spent a busy winter building an outfield fence and a scoreboard. The Saddle Tramps are hopeful of decorating the back of the scoreboard with Raider spirit signs, if the funds can be requisitioned for the project. The baseball team is in dire need of some kind of nice facilities, whether they be hand-made or whatever. The players should certainly appreciate playing in their own park.

Oui! Yes!

WE are looking forward to seeing you soon.

Si! Yes! SEE the beautiful menu: steaks, hamburgers, sandwiches, salads along with the world's best pancakes.

Aye! Yes! And I promise you that the prices are very reasonable like the big specials below.

Yup!

**No matter how the world says "yes"...**  
**...it's a big vote for the**  
**INTERNATIONAL**  
**HOUSE of PANCAKES.**

1629 University Avenue

Just clip these coupons for big specials Mon.-Fri.

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>Yup</b> I want the Big Texas-size Breakfast Special...two pancakes, an egg and bacon or sausage...for only <b>89¢</b></p> <p>Good from 6 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.</p> | <p><b>Yup</b> I want the Big Texas-size hamburger, french fries and coke... for only <b>76¢</b></p> <p>Good from 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> |
|--|--|