

UD Photo by Kim Hitchcock

## Presidential Retreat

Tech president Grover Murray shakes hands with Air Force ROTC cadet Jimmy Snowden at yesterday's Presidential Retreat. The retreat, held in Murray's honor, included cadets from all campus Air Force and Army ROTC units.

## U.S. bombers attack targets

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. fighter-bombers pounded enemy targets in three areas of Indochina Thursday, including surface to air missile positions inside North Vietnam.

The missions dominated the war scene, as little significant ground action was reported.

Operation Lam Son 720, code name for the latest U.S.-South Vietnamese drive to smash enemy infiltration and supplies in the A Chau Valley bordering Laos, also produced few results.

Nearly 30 B52 bombers hammered at enemy supply and troop infiltration routes and storage areas in the upper panhandle of Laos bordering North Vietnam, in eastern Cambodia, and along and beyond the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams.

The attacks against the missile sites marked the 27th time this year and the sixth this week that U.S. bombers have flown missions over North Vietnamese territory.

The U.S. Command terms such raids "protective reaction" and "an inherent right of self-defense."

The strikes were called for after pilots reported their flights were being tracked by radar, an action the command considers preparatory to firing.

The results of the air raids remained unknown.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from La Vang there had been no major results thus far in Operation Lam Son 720.

Brig. Gen. VuVan Giai, commander of the South Vietnamese task force, said the purpose of the operation is to block an

enemy buildup during the dry season in the northern region.

Although termed a combined operation, it was not clear to what extent American forces were involved.

A dispatch from Phnom Penh reported that Cambodian troops claimed they killed about 50 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers Wednesday during an operation 11 miles northwest of Svay Rieng. Cambodian casualties were given as 17 killed and 16 wounded.

No significant ground action was reported in Laos.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command, in its weekly casualty report, said 56 Americans were killed in action last week, an increase of 14 over the previous week. The report also listed 195 Americans wounded in action during the week ending at midnight last Saturday, a drop of 123 from the previous week.

The report brought to 44,974 the number of Americans listed as killed in Indochina since Jan. 1, 1961. During the same period, 297,771 U.S. troops have been wounded and 9,459 have died from nonhostile causes.

## 'Peace Day' proclaimed Saturday, April 24th

"With the hope that peace will come in our time," Lubbock mayor Jim Granberry has proclaimed Saturday, April 24th as A Day of Peace.

The Lubbock Day of Peace coincides with the marches on Washington, D. C. and San Francisco, Cal., but the similarity ends there.

The mass parades in those two cities are in demand of the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Vietnam. Peace Day in Lubbock is planned to be of an educational-informative nature.

"We want all students and all Lubbock residents who, as concerned citizens of the United States, are committed to the country's welfare both here and abroad, to participate in the program," said Rob Kellenbeck, chairman of Peace Day activities.

The Peace Day program will take place in the Science and Social Science Buildings. At 9:30 a.m. in the Science Auditorium, Jim Wilson will present entertainment on the guitar. Then, at 10 a.m., attendees will break up into various classrooms for workshops concerning different facets of the war.

These workshops will deal with the ecological aspects of war, headed by Dr. Richard Keslin, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, and David Hill, Tech student and member of the Earth Day Committee; the economic aspects, headed by John Duncan, economics professor; legal aspects headed by a lawyer from the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union.

Moral and religious aspects, headed by Father Tito, Rev. Don Coleman and Rev. Dan Higgins; a history of the war, headed by Dr. Metin Tamkoc, govern-

ment professor, and Paul Carlson, history instructor; the draft, by the counselors at the draft information center, and sociology, headed by sociology instructor, Perry McWilliams.

The workshop leaders will not deliver speeches, said Kellenbeck. They will be there to stimulate discussion and answer specific questions.

After a lunch break, Wilson will entertain with more folk singing. At 1:30 p.m. the workshop leaders will conduct a panel discussion, with interchange of ideas open to any and all issues.

Working in conjunction with the Free Speech Committee, members of the Peace Day committee have been selling buttons, leaflets and arm bands at a table in the University Center to raise money for publicity purposes.

Kellenbeck said, "The purpose of this day is to workshop communication and a better understanding of our involvement in Vietnam. It is not a protest or demonstration; it is rather an educational opportunity. If you are of military age, or if your son is of military age, you should not let this opportunity pass by unnoticed. If you are interested in your country and its policy in Southeast Asia, be there."

Jimmy Jones, another committee member, said, "We are offering the Lubbock and Tech communities a chance to interact with other concerned committed citizens, whatever their feelings about the war."

Jones also said the day's activities will be run rather informally and everyone should feel free to come and go as he pleases.

The Lubbock Civil Liberties Union and the Student Senate gave their support to the Day of Peace.

## Oil exec asks for uniform pollution laws

HOUSTON (AP)—Dr. Charles F. Jones, vice chairman of the board for Humble Oil & Refining Co., said Wednesday a lack of uniform governmental standards has been a major problem for industry in controlling pollution.

Jones told the Downtown Kiwanis Club industry must be joined by government at all levels in controlling industrial emissions. He said the scientific community and private citizens also must help in determining levels of air and

water quality which will be socially acceptable.

"Industry cannot act alone," he said. "Standards are needed that are both realistic in terms of recognizing the benefits and the costs, and attainable in terms of recognizing the benefits and the costs, and attainable in terms of technology. Further, industry needs standards which are uniform for all companies competing in the same market. Only when standards are harmonized in this way can all companies within an industry bear the same costs of pollution control."

## Vets arrested; defy ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police arrested 108 in an antiwar veterans demonstration Thursday on the Supreme Court steps while other vets stuck to their Capitol Mall bivouac in defiance of a court ban that was not enforced.

The camp itself, a few hundred yards from the Capitol, thrived with visiting congressmen, speeches, a military-style chow line, tents, some vets toting toy M16s, "seemingly well rested after sleeping where the court said they couldn't."

## Summer dorm rates lowered

Despite false information in the summer school catalog and other recently issued bulletins, dormitory housing for Tech summer school students will be less expensive this year than last.

Double room contracts for each six-week term will be only \$156 this year, compared with \$180 last year.

Single room contracts will go for \$180 per six-week term. The same accommodations cost \$191.25 last summer.

"The reductions will hopefully make it easier for Tech students to go to summer school and that is the purpose of the reductions," said Housing Director Clifford Yoder.

Female summer school students will live in Hulien Hall while the men will occupy adjoining Clement.

Students may begin reserving rooms on April 26. They will pay their room and board bills on the first day of summer school registration, May 31.

tacit approval, despite the court injunction against it. But at the Supreme Court city police moved in on the demonstrators after an hour and a half.

The veterans at the court were protesting the Supreme Court action upholding the injunction against their sleeping, pitching a tent or building a fire on the Mall, where they have been staying all week as a preliminary to Saturday's major antiwar protest.

The veterans arrived at the court singing and chanting "bring our boys home, now," and "all we are saying is give peace a chance." There were some obscenities, but the tone was generally passive.

Police Capt. V. W. Coble announced to the protestors they were violating federal law.

When the police moved in many of the veterans walked to the police vans in prisoner style, hands clasped over their heads.

Bill Wiman, 23, Boston, had his friends take his wheel chair to the door of a police van, but the police carefully went around him, refusing to arrest him. Then he left his chair to sit on the steps, still no arrest. He lost both legs to a land mine last August in Vietnam.

At city jails the 108, two were women, were charged with disorderly conduct, rather than the more serious charge cited at the scene: obstructing and impeding justice, which carries a possible maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Individual bonds of \$10 were set and the free veterans — their total strength is around 1,000 — set out to raise the money by panhandling and selling blood to blood banks at \$25 a pint.

The veterans voted 480 to 400 to stay at

their campsite Wednesday night after hearing their chief lawyer, former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, advise them to comply with the strict interpretation of the injunction.

However, some vets crawled into their bed rolls and their several tents stood through the night.

## Permit distribution to begin Monday

Distribution of first summer session registration permits and fall address cards to students currently enrolled in Texas Tech University will begin Monday (April 26), Registrar D. N. Peterson has announced.

Distribution of these materials will continue through Friday (April 30) in the second floor conference room at West Hall where the university's registration offices were relocated recently.

Hours of distribution will be from 9 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and from 1 to 4:50 p.m. during the remainder of the week.

Students who plan to return for the 1971 fall semester should fill in their August address so that registration materials can be mailed to them. Fall packets are scheduled for mailing during the week beginning Aug. 9.

Those who plan to attend the first summer session should pick up a permit to register, data verification sheet, Form B, Deans Instructions and a housing card.

No pick-up times are assigned and students are urged "to pick up their materials as soon as possible in order to avoid a last minute rush."

## Fashion designers show the 'bare facts'



LONDON (AP)—Grin and bare it. That's the message from eight of London's top ready-to-wear designers who gave a capsule showing of their autumn fashions Tuesday.

Prancing, dancing models with more curls than curves capered through one of London's smartest hotels in microshorts which showed almost as much bottom as leg, and in plunge-neck evening dresses which left precious little to the imagination.

Star of the show, the apertif of London's fashion fair week, was Mary Quant—the granny of the King's Road Clan. The pioneer of the mini voted strongly for shorts, worn high on the bottom with frilly braces and bright orange stockings, or creeping down the leg with sandy, smoke-type tops.

Most revealing was a green and purple outfit teeming with shimmering stripes, combining a hooded monk's cloak with

skimpy shorts and a miniscule sweater-top whose arm wholes all but came to grips over the bust.

Equally sporty were the trousers and tops featured by Rosalind Yehuda.

Her message: Get knitted. Trousers were squarer and shorter than ever before, teamed with layers of sweaters splashed with color.

A new member of the group was Mr. Freedom, the fashion joker who put Chelsea's chicks in hot pants years ago. Designer Tommy Roberts dazzled spectators with wildly contrasting satins and shorts, worn with mob caps, dotty blouses and sailor collars.

Ossie Clark, the King's Road designer who launched his first Paris collection Monday, cold-shouldered shorts for knee-length trousers. He concentrated on soft fabrics, sprinkled with fragile flower prints by his wife, Celia Birtwell, and gently ruffled into dark frills at the edges.



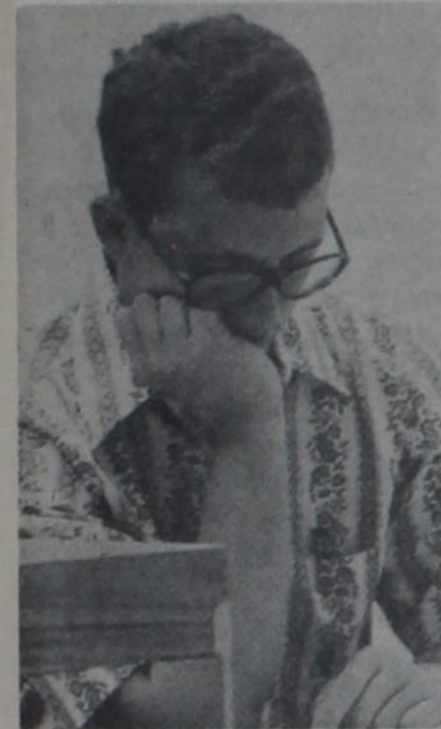


News

# UD observes National Collegiate Press Day



BOB BREWSTER



Sports  
MILLER BONNER

President Richard Nixon, acting on a House and Senate joint resolution, has declared Saturday as National Collegiate Press Day.

Edwin B. Forsythe of New Jersey introduced the resolution saying, "It is my feeling, and the feeling of many of my colleagues, that the newspapers published on our college campuses play an important role in our higher education system."

"They offer students a legitimate voice in educational affairs," Forsythe said. "They provide a method for the student body to make itself felt, effectively, and constructively."

The National Council of College Publications and Advisors, the only national professional association of advisors to all college and university student publications, organizes National Collegiate Press Days in April when students and professional

journalists meet in learning workshops.

The University Daily is observing National Collegiate Press Day with pictures of its major staff members in the paper.



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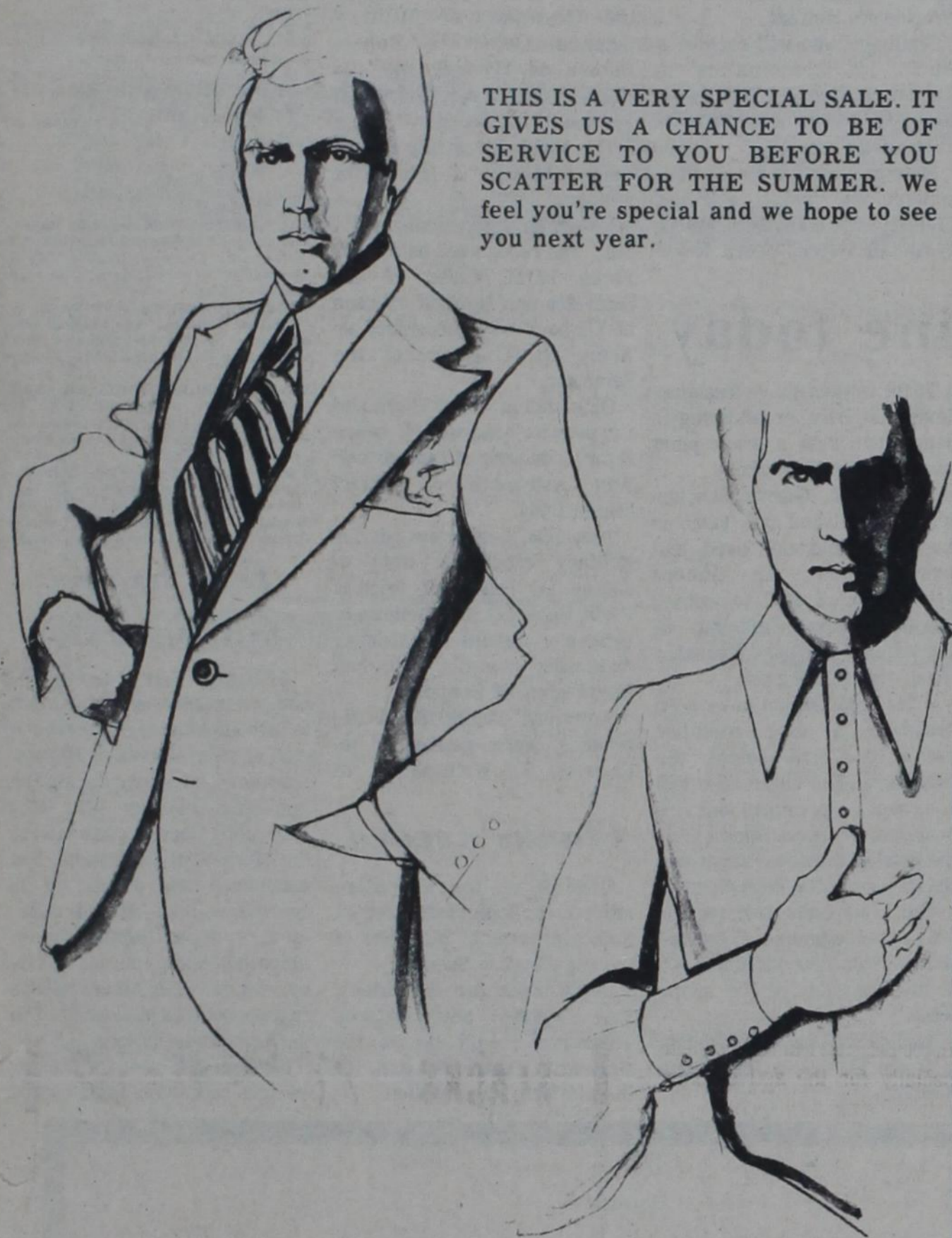
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## Lockney senior gets agronomy fellowship

Grant valued at \$3,000



**Boss of the Year**

Dean John R. Bradford is congratulated as Boss of the Year by Mrs. Rita Melton, left, and Mrs. Joy Condrey. Mrs. Condrey, Dean Bradford's secretary, nominated him for the honor.

### Bradford named Boss of Year

In observance of National Secretaries Week, the Caprock Chapter of the National Secretaries Association held its annual "Boss Night Banquet" this week at the Lubbock Club.

Dr. John R. Bradford, Dean of the College of Engineering, was named "Boss of the Year" and

presented with a plaque by Mr. Bill Blackwell. Bradford's secretary, Mrs. Charles Condrey, nominated him for the honor.

Mrs. Charles Bray was named "Secretary of the Year" and was presented a plaque by Mrs. "Bo" Melton, President of

Caprock Chapter. Mrs. Bray is secretary to Jim Weston, Assistant to the Director of Public Works for the City of Lubbock.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Mrs. Max White and Mrs. Jean Jennings, Secretaries Week Chairman, presided.

### Tornado patterns undefined

Following the May 11, 1970, tornado in Lubbock, a disaster study team composed of five Tech researchers began investigation cities hit by natural disasters to design disaster-proof elements for urban areas.

From studies conducted after the Lubbock tornado and Hurricane Celia, which struck

Corpus Christi last summer, John Wittman, professor of economics said that no satisfactory patterns have been established to deal with long-range problems relating to all kinds of disaster.

"We are looking at the pre-disaster posture of cities," he said, "and we're finding that

pre-planning to date is always less than satisfactory."

Working with Wittman are Roland E. Smith, professor of government; Carlton J. Whitehead, professor of management; Brian K. Lambert, professor of industrial engineering and Joseph E. Minor, professor of civil engineering. Each professor investigates an area of the disaster region related to his own field of interest.

Minor, coordinator for the campus-wide research, said that sociologists, economists, engineers, political scientists and faculty and graduate students in other fields have also contributed to the research.

"As the country's urban population grows," Minor said, "a thorough understanding of natural disasters becomes more important."

Tornadoes once swept almost unnoticed across open prairies, he said, and the nation's most violent earthquake hit mid-America in 1811 when comparatively little urban damage was done.

"It's a different story now," he said, "and it is increasingly important for large urban areas to develop 'pre-disaster postures' which will work effectively under the worst of conditions."

### First Lady feels qualified for job

NEW YORK (AP) - Not only does she like being First Lady, Mrs. Richard Nixon feels she has a better background for the job than any of her predecessors.

In an interview in the current issue of McCall's magazine, Mrs. Nixon said that years as a political wife, extensive travel and her numerous "open pals" make her "positive" that her background is better.

### Rocky to challenge decision on welfare

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York says he plans to challenge the U.S. Supreme Court's decision barring welfare residency requirements, and hopes to restore the "work ethic" to welfare philosophy.

"I think we'll win this. The emergency is so serious and so great we cannot continue," Rockefeller said at the annual Associated Press luncheon held in the Waldorf Astoria Monday.

Soaring state costs, lack of housing, health problems and crowded schools provide a "compelling reason" for establishing a one-year residency requirement for welfare recipients, Rockefeller told an audience of newspaper publishers and broadcasting executives.

Earlier, the AP members heard reports by radio hookup from six AP correspondents around the world, including John Roderick, first American news service man to visit mainland China in 22 years.

Roderick said the Peking government admitted a few newsmen and the American table tennis team because, he

believed, they had their "eye on the United Nations."

The Red Chinese leaders to whom he spoke, Premier Chou En-lai among them, appeared to him "more confident," Roderick said from Canton, and "they are weary of their long isolation."

The AP board of directors reported on strides made last year in enterprise reporting, computerized regional news transmission and expansion of overseas operations.

A film was shown depicting the first computerized regional hub in Atlanta. A second has been opened in Chicago and others will be added this year in Kansas City, Boston, Seattle and Columbus, Ohio. The system will be completed in 1972 with hubs in Los Angeles, Dallas and Philadelphia.

Rockefeller, speaking rapidly from notes, said that since his first election in 1958, New York's education costs had quintupled to \$5 billion a year, and welfare expenses had risen to \$4 billion from \$700 million. The governor provoke laughter and wisecracks when he mistakenly gave the latter figure as \$700,000.

"You combine these two, and the simple fact is we cannot meet these costs."

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A Phi Kappa Phi Sparks Memorial Graduate Fellowship of \$3,000 has been presented to Jerry M. Bigham, Tech agronomy senior from Lockney.

Bigham is one of 16 persons selected to receive a Phi Kappa Phi fellowship from a group of more than 70 of the nation's most outstanding college seniors.

Dr. B. L. Allen, Bigham's advisor in the Agronomy Department said, "Jerry is the most outstanding undergraduate I have advised in my 11 years with Tech."

The \$3,000 fellowship will be used by Bigham when he begins his graduate work at Tech in the spring semester of 1972, majoring in soil science.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine to recognize superior scholarships in all fields of study and to take into membership the highest ranking students from any branch of learning.

The national scholastic organization has headquarters in Los Angeles and chapters at 124 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Since establishing a fellowship fund in 1932, Phi Kappa Phi has awarded more than \$250,000 in fellowships and has honored more than 225,000 scholars.

A member of the Tech Crops Team and Soil Team, Bigham has been awarded the Sears Roebuck Scholarship in Argiculture, the American State Bank - Alpha Zeta Scholarship and the Gildea National Soil Conservation Society of America Scholarship.

### Up withholding

### IRS gives out 'tip'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service recommended that millions of Americans increase the sums withheld from their 1971 paychecks for income taxes. If they don't, the IRS said, they may have to pay large additional amounts to meet their tax bills next April.

The IRS said many taxpayers are not having enough federal tax withheld from their 1971 paychecks because of changes, effective this year, made by the 1969 Tax Reform Act.

THE WAY TO escape a big tax bill next year is to "arrange for additional withholding with your employer, who has been furnished information necessary for that purpose," IRS said.

Otherwise, noted one official, "it could be a real wild situation next year."

The IRS said taxpayers most likely to need extra withholding include:

-Employees who expect to earn more than \$11,500 in 1971 and intend to claim the \$1,500 standard deduction or itemize deductions totalling less than 13 per cent of their salaries.

-Single employees who expect to earn \$15,000 or more.

-Married employees who expect to earn \$25,000 or more and whose spouses are not working.

-All working couples.

WHAT HAPPENED, the IRS said, was that Congress increased the standard deduction from 10 per cent to 13 per cent. The withholding system allows a 13 per cent deduction for all wage earners who don't get the low-income allowance.

But the standard deduction is limited to \$1,500 on the tax return.

"The withholding tables assume that a single taxpayer with a \$15,000 income will have 13 per cent, or \$1,950 in deductions," the IRS said.

"But when the taxpayer fills out his return and takes the \$1,500 standard deduction, or \$450 less than the deductions allowed for withholding, he will generally wind up owing tax." The same holds true for the taxpayer whose itemized deductions fail to add up to 13 per cent of his income, the IRS said.

### Reds orbit portion of complex program

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has orbited the first phase of what informed sources said would be a complex space spectacular involving several cosmonauts and at least two more spacecraft.

Details were kept secret, as usual in the Soviet space program, but the semi-official sources said the mission would be part of the long-range Soviet aim of building an orbiting space station.

Monday's launching initiated a new type of unmanned craft, the Salute, possibly the first of a series. It was described officially only as an "orbital scientific station." The shape of its orbit, however, put it in a path to receive more craft for joint maneuvers.

The government newspaper Izvestia featured the brief launching announcement in bold type on the front page, in effect telling the Soviet people to pay attention and watch for more to come.

West German space scientists, monitoring Salute

progress from their observatory in Bochum, reported that a manned launch is the "logical" followup to expect.

The Salute craft was put into an orbit with an inclination of 51.6 degrees to the equator. This is the type of orbit normally used by manned Soviet spacecraft or the dummy ships they maneuver with.

A progress report on the Salute craft said it had completed nine orbits by 6 p.m. Moscow time.

"According to radio information," an official announcement said, "the systems and research instruments aboard the craft are functioning normally."

Details were kept secret.

The Soviet Union lacks the worldwide tracking system that the United States uses in manned shots, but two Soviet ships in the Atlantic have been deployed to supplement their existing network.

### Tech Prof. Coleman relates future of rainfall and planting

"The recent rain wasn't exactly the answer to a farmer's prayers, but perhaps a promise of something better to come," commented Eugene A. Coleman, associate professor of agronomy.

Coleman said that farmers were planting on the rain. "It is really too early to plant but the area may not get any more rain in the near future," he stated.

The Lubbock area averages 18 inches of rainfall a year. Coleman said that approximately 15 inches over the 180-day growing season was necessary for dry farming, or farming without irrigation.

Eight to 10 inches of surface rain is needed for irrigation farming.

To date, the area has received 1.3 inches. Coleman said that

the irrigation in this area is inadequate, but the rain will help conditions considerably and will stretch the use of this type of farming.

Farmers are also at another disadvantage this year. They are going into the year with little moisture resource in the soil. Without this water in reserve, crops can't go without rain, Coleman said.





ICASALS visitors

Dale Yost, left, and Trigg Twichell, right, both of Austin, visit with Dr. William Miller of Tech.

ICASALS in Key role

Valley region discussed

The role of Tech and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) as one of two "lead universities" in a long-range environmental study of the middle Rio Grande Valley region was discussed for representatives from all academic disciplines at Tech Wednesday.

Approximately 50 persons, including speakers, panelists and interested persons from the colleges and departments at Texas Tech, attended the detailed briefing session.

The proposed study, according to ICASALS Director Frank B. Conselman, is a long-range one with an "overriding goal" to maintain and expand an acceptable and dignified way of life for the people who will live in the area in the decades to come.

Speakers were: Tech President Grover E. Murray, who welcomed panelists, speakers and guests; and Dr. Orlo E. Childs, Tech vice president for research and special programs, who discussed the purpose of the conference and background of Tech's involvement in the study;

Hon. Jesse B. Gilmer, Texas Commissioner, Rio Grande Compact Commission, El Paso, "Regional Environmental Study, Rio Grande Valley, San Marcial, N.M., to Fort Quitman, Texas."

Harry P. Burleigh, executive director, Texas Water

Development Board, Texas, "History of the Rio Grande Project Planning;"

Leon W. Hill, director, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Region 5, Amarillo, "The Role of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, in the Rio Grande Valley Project;"

Trigg Twichell, district chief, U.S. Geological Survey, Austin, "The Role of the Geological Survey in the Rio Grande Valley Studies;"

George B. Mosely, manager, El Paso County Water Improvement District No. 1, El Paso, "Operations in the El Paso County Water Improvement District No. 1;"

Wayne Cunningham, manager, Elephant Butte Irrigation District, Las Cruces, N.M., on operations in the

Elephant Butte Irrigation District;

Hon. Steve Reynolds, New Mexico State Engineer and Rio Grande Compact Commissioner, Santa Fe, "Current Activities of the State of New Mexico in Rio Grande Planning;" and

James W. Kirby, project superintendent, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, El Paso, "The Need for a Comprehensive, Multidisciplinary Program in the Rio Grande Valley."

Participating in a panel discussion were Burleigh, Cunningham, Gilmer, Hill, Kirby, Moseley, Reynolds and Twichell, with Dr. Conselman as moderator.

The other "lead university" will be New Mexico State University at Las Cruces.

The study is outgrowth of efforts initiated by the Rio Grande Compact Commission, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the El Paso County Water Improvement District No. 1, the Elephant Butte Irrigation District and others.

Dr. Conselman said the study has the support of governors of both Texas and New Mexico, the U.S. Department of the Interior, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Texas Water Development Board, congressional and legislative representatives from the areas involved, and the presidents of New Mexico State and Texas Tech universities.

Women's lib gets boost from professor

NEW YORK (Special—Dr. Harold I. Kaplan, professor psychiatry at New York Medical College, said in a magazine article that the prejudice which exists against women in medicine is without foundation.

Give women an equal chance in the medical profession and they will "match men on every professional level," Dr. Kaplan states in the current issue of Redbook magazine.

"In general, women have been treated in medical schools like second-rate citizens," he charged. "Yes, some women drop out of medicine, but many men drop out too... There is a significant number of physicians in industry and business, and no one seems excited about that. I think the difference in male and female performance among medical students and doctors is illusory."

Dr. Kaplan revealed in the Redbook article, written by award-winning journalist Fern Marja Eckman, that he has been under heavy fire from male colleagues since publication of his seven-year study on the recruitment and utilization of women doctors.

Citing the success of reforms already instituted at New York Medical College to aid female students who are also wives and mothers, Dr. Kaplan called for similar changes in other schools.

A&M gets new research vessel

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Texas A&M University, the state's only sea-going institution, had acquired a third oceanographic research craft.

The newest addition to the Texas A&M fleet is the R V Leprechaun, an 88-foot vessel donated by Emmet Vaughney of Jackson, Miss.

The Leprechaun is berthed at A&M's new Mitchell Campus on Pelican Island in Galveston.

In addition to being used for instructional purposes, the craft will be used for research in shallow offshore waters, as well as in bays and estuaries.

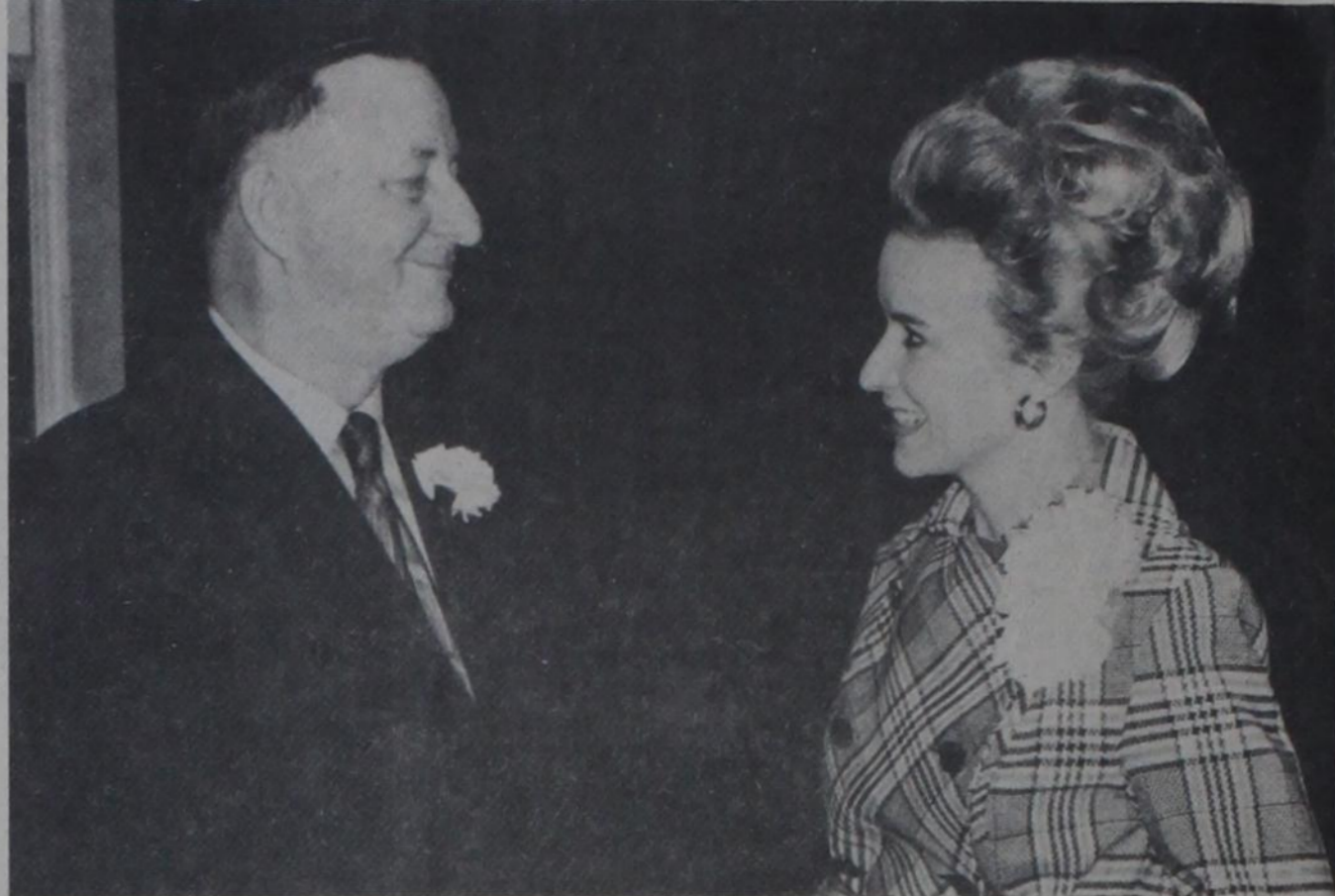
Dr. Richard Geyer, head of the Oceanography Department, said the boat will be the department's second to be used primarily in programs associated with coastal zone, ecological baseline and environmental problems.

The department's third craft, the 186-foot R V Alaminos, is used almost exclusively for cruises of long duration and deep-water operations.

Dr. Geyer said the Leprechaun will accommodate 15 persons, including the scientific party and crew.

"Provide them (women students) with day-care centers, give them tax deductions for nurseries and household help, modify programs to integrate them more practically into the exigencies of family life," he urged. "For American medical educators to resist such changes and then accuse medical women of being part-time doctors is nothing but male chauvinism. I will put it even more plainly. It's bigotry".

The Redbook article emphasized that although the United States is faced with a serious shortage of doctors, it ranks a dismal 26th among 29 countries in the percentage of its doctors who are women, with only South Vietnam, Madagascar and Spain rated below.



Dr. Rushing honored

Dr. Regional Rushing, chairman of accounting dept., is greeted by C. L. Boggs of Lubbock at a reception in his honor. He will retire following the summer, 1971, sessions.

Reporter's ideas on China flow

By JOHN RODERICK

CANTON (AP)—The orange sun set in a purplish mist over the Pearl River estuary. It set over a "world of innocence, the home of the pure religion." It is called the Peoples Republic of China.

Over the past 21 years, the 720 million people of mainland China have doggedly followed the unblemished faith called Marxism-Leninism. Its prophet is Mao Tse-tung, the Hunan peasant's son who has spent a lifetime as a revolutionary and now exerts more power, is better known and is more widely admired than any of China's ancient emperors.

These are my thoughts on the last night of my 10-day glimpse of China, 23 years after I left it.

What I have seen here is like nothing else I have witnessed in 26 years of reporting overseas from many countries.

It is a world without advertising. No billboards extoll the refreshing coolness of Tsintao beer. The television runs its intaoed and often dull course without interruptions from the purveyors of Butterfly sewing machines.

Instead, there is Mao.

He is everywhere—beaming down from enormous billboards, chastely white in heroic size plaster statues adorning hotel lobbies, in bas relief on mountainsides, peering from brilliantly hued paintings at the Canton Trade Fair.

Mao could be described as a demigod. In fact, he is the Chinese answer to the human craving for a hero. In him, are collected all the virtues of a superior human being.

The ancient Chinese revered Confucius in much the same way. His aim was to maintain

the status quo, to stave off unrest by assigning each person his class.

Mao's objective is to wipe away classes all together, and to a remarkable extent Mao seems to have succeeded.

The phrase about "the world of innocence, the home of the pure religion" is that of a Canadian businessman who has been coming here for years. What he means is that the

Chinese today believe in Mao and the Maoist bible—the little red book of Mao's quotations.

The Chinese will retort that Maoism is unlike any religion because it does not seek to exploit the masses nor does it demand blind faith. Perhaps. The important thing is that for 21 years, countless millions in China have followed Mao's ideas without question. And, as

in all religions, there have been heretics.

Mao's doctrine has been a combination of toughness and resiliency: Fight for peace! Stand on your own feet! Don't seek fame! Sacrifice yourself for the masses! Oppose U.S. imperialism and its running dogs! Down with Soviet revisionism! Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun! All men are brothers!

Ag students will invade Tech

More than 1,600 West Texas vocational agriculture students will be on the Texas Tech University campus Saturday (April 24) for the 44th annual Texas Tech Vocational Agriculture Judging contest, Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of agricultural sciences, said Monday.

Coordinated by Tech's Department of Agriculture Education, the event will serve as the elimination contest for Areas I and II in five of the state Future Farmers of America contests—livestock, dairy cattle, dairy products, poultry and meat. Winners will earn the rights to enter the state contest.

Texas Tech contests in cotton, wool, crops, land, and range and pasture plant will be held also, because of the importance of these products to the economy of the South Plains area.

Ten contests will be held in the departments of Animal Sciences, Agronomy and Food Technology. The Animal Science Department under the direction of Dr. Dale Zinn, will be in charge of the contests in livestock, dairy cattle, wool, poultry and meat. The Agronomy Department under the chairmanship of Dr. Harold

Dregne will sponsor the cotton, crops and land contests.

Dr. Joseph Schuster of the Department of Range and Wildlife Management will direct the range and pasture plants contest. Dr. J. J. Willingham of the Food Technology Department will conduct the dairy products contest, assisted by Dr. Milton Peoples.

Contestants will be at their places at 7:30 a.m. A meeting for team coaches will be held in the Ballroom of the University Center at 9:15 a.m.

Refreshments will be served courtesy of the National Farm Life Insurance Company and the Texas Agricultural Workers Insurance Company of Fort Worth, said Dr. Bertrand. William C. Young, president of both companies, is a 1935

graduate of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech.

Contest results will be announced at 2:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Walter Labay, supervisor Area I, and Hulan Harris, supervisor Area II, will certify the teams from their area who qualify to attend the state contest.

T. L. Leach is chairman of the Agriculture Education Department and L. M. Hargrave is general superintendent of the contest.

Guests will include Billy Conner, state executive secretary of the Texas Association of Future Farmers, and Wilbert M. Meischen, executive secretary of the Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, both of Austin.

Blackeyed peas

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—Les Hamilton of Palestine, contributing editor for the "Trinity Valley Progress" magazine and a director of the Trinity Improvement Association, recalls that some years ago, Leon County was the blackeyed pea capital of the Trinity Basin, if not the whole country.

Each year the folks down at Centerville held a Blackeyed Pea Festival which attracted large crowds.

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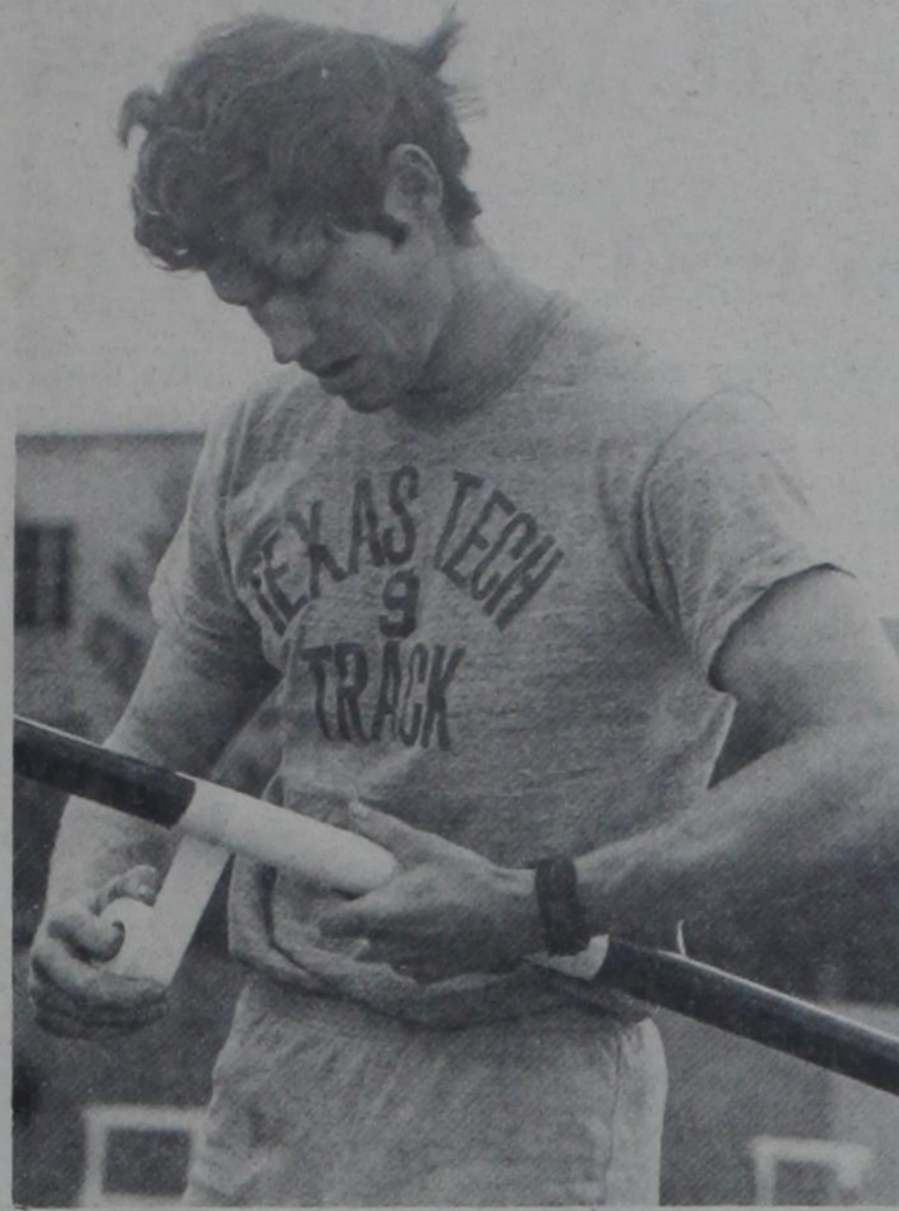
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Ken Ford, left, and Bob Corgan prepare for the Wayland Invitational Track Meet, Saturday in Plainview. Ford is a long jumper, and Corgan pole vaults.

**Top Tech tracksters set for Wayland Invitational**

**Kennedy announces new steps toward pro basketball merger**

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Kennedy, the National Basketball Association commissioner, disclosed Thursday night that four NBA owners have been holding private talks with a group of owners from the rival American Basketball Association to discuss merger possibilities.

Kennedy's disclosure came after a five-hour NBA meeting here. He said the four owners met with the ABA group without his knowledge.

"The NBA owners voted to

have the four continue the meetings with the ABA," the commissioner said at an early evening news conference.

The ABA is also meeting here and earlier in the day Kennedy denied that the concurrent meetings were signs that a merger between the warring leagues was imminent.

After disclosing that the league's owners had been talking, Kennedy said: "This is definitely a step forward but there still a great many details to be ironed out."

The commissioner identified the four NBA owners as Abe Pollin of Baltimore, Ned Irish of the New York Knicks, Herman Sarkowsky of Portland and Sam Schulman of Seattle.

The members of the ABA committee, Kennedy said are Wendell Cherry of Kentucky, Richard Tinkham of Indiana, Robert Folsom of Dallas, Bill Daniels of Utah and Robert Carlson, an attorney for the New York Nets.

"If all goes well," Kennedy said, "I think some proposal might be made to Congress before the end of the 1971 calendar year, but in my opinion the possibility of a merger is sometime beyond that, assuming, of course, that Congress passes the necessary legislation."

Earlier in the day, Kennedy did not deny that owners of the rival leagues had been talking, but said the ABA would have to make some first steps. Our

owners would be receptive to further overtures from the ABA."

**Milwaukee after second game against Baltimore in play-offs**

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Milwaukee Bucks, if they can win game No. 2, will have the Baltimore Bullets just where they want them-back in Milwaukee with a 2-0 lead in the National Basketball Association championship series.

"If we can win in Baltimore, we'll be in great shape," said the Bucks' Fred Smith. "We've lost only two home games in Milwaukee all season."

If the Bucks can accomplish the triumph Sunday, they will

return to friendly Milwaukee Wednesday night with a hard-to-overcome two-game lead in the best-of-7 series after their 98-88 triumph in Milwaukee in Wednesday night's opener.

The Bucks have lost at home this year only to the New York Knicks and Atlanta Hawks.

Sunday's contest will be nationally-televised.

The Bullets this time will have three days to gear themselves for Milwaukee, whereas they had only one day for the opener after eliminating last year's champion Knicks Monday night in an exhausting series.

"Baltimore had to be down, beating New York the way they did," Milwaukee center Lew Alcindor said. "I don't think we will be able to beat them as easily, and if we do it's going to be a much better game."

Coach Jim Carlen's spring gridders will hold their final Saturday scrimmage prior to the annual Red-White game, Saturday at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Carlen will probably go with his number one offensive unit against the number one defensive unit to begin the afternoon's affairs. Then the number two units and number three units are scheduled to face each other.

The scrimmage is expected to be held along the same lines as previous scrimmages with the first units putting in less time so Carlen can spend more time working with the younger players.

Carlen will probably go with his number one offensive unit against the number one defensive unit to begin the afternoon's affairs. Then the number two units and number three units are scheduled to face each other.

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**Final pre-conference meet**

**Raiders prepare for Wayland Invitational**

By JOHN RAWLINGS Sports Writer

Ken Ford and Ken McCabe will lead the Texas Tech cindermen into the Wayland Invitational Track Meet, Friday in Plainview.

Tech will join West Texas State, Southeast Oklahoma, Southwest Oklahoma, Eastern New Mexico, New Mexico State, Wayland, and Lubbock

Christian College in competing for the meet crown.

Ford will be entered in his specialty, the long jump, along with David Davis. Currently Ford ranks second in Southwest Conference competition with a jump of 25-6 behind Baylor's Danny Brabham, 26-7. Last week at Canyon, Ford recorded his best jump, 24-3 since suffering a pulled muscle on March 20.

MCCabe cut loose with a 47.2

in the open quarter finishing first in the Canyon meet.

Previously McCabe's best time had been 48.8. The 47.2 is the third best time following A&M's Curtis Mills with a 45.9 and Chip Grandjean of Rice with a 46.6.

The Raiders should also get a good performance from pole vaulter Bob Corgan. Corgan recorded his best jump of the season, 15-0 1/2, and was the Conference's second best vaulter two years ago with a

jump of 15-0.

Weightmen Rod Bowman and Ron Mercer should also figure in the Raider scoring. Bowman has thrown the javelin 216-0, fourth in conference, and Mercer has heaved the shot 55-0 1/2, ranking sixth in conference.

The Wayland meet will be the final tune-up for Coach Vernon Hilliard's tracksters before the conference meet which will be held next weekend in College Station.

**Raider footballers Heavyweight fight slate scrimmage with Chamberlain and Clay possible**

Coach Jim Carlen's spring gridders will hold their final Saturday scrimmage prior to the annual Red-White game, Saturday at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Carlen will probably go with his number one offensive unit against the number one defensive unit to begin the afternoon's affairs. Then the number two units and number three units are scheduled to face each other.

The scrimmage is expected to be held along the same lines as previous scrimmages with the first units putting in less time so Carlen can spend more time working with the younger players.

HOUSTON (AP)—A fight between Muhammad Ali and pro basketball star Wilt Chamberlain was announced by Ali Thursday and then less than an hour later called off by an AstroDome official.

"We do not have a fight to announce at this time," Jack O'Connell, senior vice president of the AstroDomain Corp. told a news conference at the AstroDome.

Earlier Ali had told newsmen while awaiting Chamberlain's arrival that he would fight the 7-foot-2 basketball great July 26 in the AstroDome.

"This ain't no joke, we are going to fight," Ali said. But then O'Connell arrived and shot down the fight, saying it was being blocked by Chamberlain's tax structure.

O'Connell said Chamberlain had agreed to fight and that Ali was prepared to sign but that problems arose during a con-

ference with Chamberlain and an attorney and tax consultant who accompanied him to Houston.

Chamberlain did not appear at the AstroDome news conference.

Chamberlain is in a high tax bracket as one of the best-paid athletes in the world.

"The hangup at the last minute resulted from Wilt's desire for a \$500,000 tax free guarantee, said O'Connell. This raised more complications than we could figure out during the time of this news conference."

O'Connell said, "There is a 50-50 chance a fight could be worked out later."

He also said the 34-year-old Chamberlain had signed an agreement last February that he would fight Ali but that that agreement was based on the assumption Ali beat world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. Frazier won a unanimous decision last March.

**Nicklaus, Barber share golf lead**

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, making his first start since the Masters, and veteran Miller Barber matched three-under-par 69s and shared the first-round lead in the \$165,000 Tournament of Champions Thursday.

Defending champion Frank Beard, South African Gary Player and Canadian George

Knudson were one stroke back at 70 in this tournament that brings together regular tour event winners from the last 12 months.

But even that elite field had massive troubles with the extremely tough, 7,114 yard, par 72 La Costa Country Club course. Almost half the field of 35 was

at 76 or higher after problems with the ponds and extremely deep rough that is 5-6 inches in most places and up to a foot deep in others.

"If you get off the fairways, you've had it," said pre-tourney favorite Arnold Palmer, who bogeyed the final hole and finished with a 71, two strokes off the pace.

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and when (or if) you make through them - you will probably be getting ready to head home (or somewhere) for the summer (or if you're graduating) somewhere to start work. The way I see things you'll either need to store your belongings til next fall or you'll need someone to move you. In either case, if you want the best storage facilities and price, or the highest quality and most competitive moving rates, the business - you need to get in touch with a company that will say it like it is and bend over backwards to serve you. And that company is . . .

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Segrist's man behind the plate David Hazzard, a Ranger Junior College transfer, will handle Tech's catching chores against the Bears.

# Raider baseball team travels to Waco for Southwest Conference series

By MILLER BONNER  
Sports Editor

Following a disappointment series against Texas A&M, Tech's baseball squad travels to Waco for a three game series with Baylor that begins today at 1 p.m.

Coach Kal Segrist's ballclub must now aim for second place in the Southwest Conference race after the league leading Aggies handed the Raiders three defeats. The losses dropped Tech's league record to 7-5 and the season's standings to 22-12. Baylor is 4-7 in SWC wars but began the season by beating the heavily favored Texas nine two games in the three tilt series. For the year, the Bears stand 14-9.

Segrist will send sophomore Ruben Garcia to the mound in today's opener. The southpaw is 6-2 for the year and 2-1 in conference play, supporting one of the league's best ERA's, a stingy 0.75. Garcia, the freshman of the year in the SWC last season, has been the victim of two "hard-luck" games in league play.

Garcia pitched thirteen innings against Texas before giving up a 1-0 decision to the defending champion Longhorns and Burt Hooten, the UT two-time All-American hurler. Against the Aggies last weekend, Garcia left the game tied at the end of regular play and watched the cadets push across a run on a highly contested ruling by the umpire in the eleventh stanza and claim a 3-2 win. Garcia has also fanned a 95 batters this year in 69 2-3 innings.

Junior Larry Knight will hurl in the second game against the Bears. Knight, a junior college transfer from Ranger, is also 2-1 in league play. The righthander's loss was a 1-0 squeaker to the Aggies. Either lefties Doug Hamm or Doug Ault will pitch in Saturday's finale in Waco.

Leading the Tech hitting corps is centerfielder Randy Walker and six other Raiders swinging the bat above .300 for the season. As a team, Segrist's nine is averaging a commendable .295.

Walker is supporting a .390 norm in SWC play despite a one-for-twelve series at the plate against A&M. For the season, however, Walker's .330 trails third baseman Johnnie Owens

(.359), first baseman-pitcher Doug Ault (.364), shortstop Barry Hoffpaur (.356) and outfielder Bobby Lewis (.339).

Rounding out the seven Techs above .300 are second baseman Bobby Martindale (.313) and left fielder Cecil Norris (.303).

Segrist's base-stealing twosome of Walker and Hoffpaur is currently tied for the team lead with 19 thefts each. Tech finishes the 1971 diamond campaign in Lubbock on April 30 and May 1 with a three game SWC series against TCU.

## A&M, Rice to vie in Drake Relays

The Southwest Conference will be seeking five grand slams this weekend as the Drake Relays ends the Big Three relay carnivals for the season.

Three relays teams and two individuals added Kansas Relays titles last weekend to the championships they annexed at the Texas Relays.

Two of the most prodigious leapers in collegiate track and field circles attempt to remain unbeaten for the season as they seek the third leg on the relays slam at Des. Moines.

Rice vaulter Dave Roberts cleared 16-9 at the Kansas meet for his seventh straight victory of the outdoor season, while Baylor's Danny Brabham was winning his ninth consecutive long jump competition with a mark of 26-2. It was the third straight meet in which Brabham has soared past 26 feet.

Texas A&M's world-record 880 relay unit of Donny Rogers, Rockie Woods and Marvin and Curtis Mills joins the Aggie 440 relay in attempting to accomplish the sweep of the three big relay meets this weekend. The Aggie 440 quartet of Woods, the Mills brothers and Steve Barre won at Kansas in 39.9 seconds, undefeated A&M's ninth straight sprint relay victory.

The Aggies appear in good shape to challenge the world 880 record they set last year in this same meet. Their record time was 1:21.7 and they had a 1:22.1 in their Kansas victory last week.

And Rice's mile relay dipped to a new season low of 3:07.0 after winning the Texas Relays in 3:07.6.

One of the biggest shootouts at the Drake Relays should be the 440-yard intermediate hurdles where Rice sophomore Mike Cronholm and Oklahoma State's Jim Bowling complete their best-of-three duel. Bowling won by inches in the Texas Relays and Cronholm returned the compliment at the Kansas Relay's both winning in the nation's top time of 50.5 seconds.

Cronholm's loss in the Texas Relays, by inches as both were also timed in 50.5, is his only defeat in eight tries at his specialty this season.

In all last weekend, two season marks were bettered by SWC athletes and two more were tied. The Aggies' 39.9 sprint relay and Rice's 3:07.0 were bests, while Cronholm tried his own mark and Texas high jumper William Oates won at Lawrence at 6-10, a height achieved by A&M's Marvin Taylor a week earlier.

A&M's Marc Black scored a near miss, heaving the javelin 236-0, ten inches under the mark achieved by Texas' Walt Chamberlain last month.

Another outstanding performance was turned in at Canyon where Texas Tech junior Ken McCabe won the open quarter in 47.2. Only Curtis Mills and Rice's Chip Grandjean have fashioned speedier 440's this season.

### SWC baseball standings

Team	SEASON			CONFERENCE		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	29	3	.906	12	0	1.000
Texas	25	9	.735	9	3	.750
Tech	22	12	.647	7	5	.583
TCU	17	16	.515	4	5	.444
SMU	13	16	.448	4	7	.364
Baylor	14	19	.424	3	11	.214
Rice	13	20	.394	2	10	.167

## Intramural baseball beginning final round

By BROOKS TINSLEY  
Sports Writer

Tech's intramural softball program for men is coming to a close this week as only six teams remain in contention for a division title. Four teams are still seeking the title in the slow pitch division and only two remain in the fast-pitch group. The two finalists in each division earn the right to meet in the championship games to be played Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. on fields 10 and 11.

In the slow-pitch division, the Club league champs Delta Sigs meet the Fraternity league champs Phi Psi. The Phi Psi nine came from behind Thursday to defeat Kappa Alpha 11-9. In the other semi-final game, the Hockers, winners of the Open III division, play the Gaston "A" bunch, winners of the Open II title. Gaston defeated the Alpha Tau Omega "B" team to reach this semi-final game. Both games will be played this afternoon at five o'clock with the Delta Sigs - Phi Psi game on field 9 and the Hockers-Gaston game on field 8. The two winners will meet Sunday on field 10.

The fast-pitch teams have been reduced to two. The

Thompson crew, winners of the Residence hall division, will meet the Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" team. Thompson defeated Chi Rho, Club league champs, by a score of 5-1 Thursday while at the same time SAE "B" was whipping Phi Delta Theta, 5-2. Thompson and SAE "B" will vie Sunday on field 11.

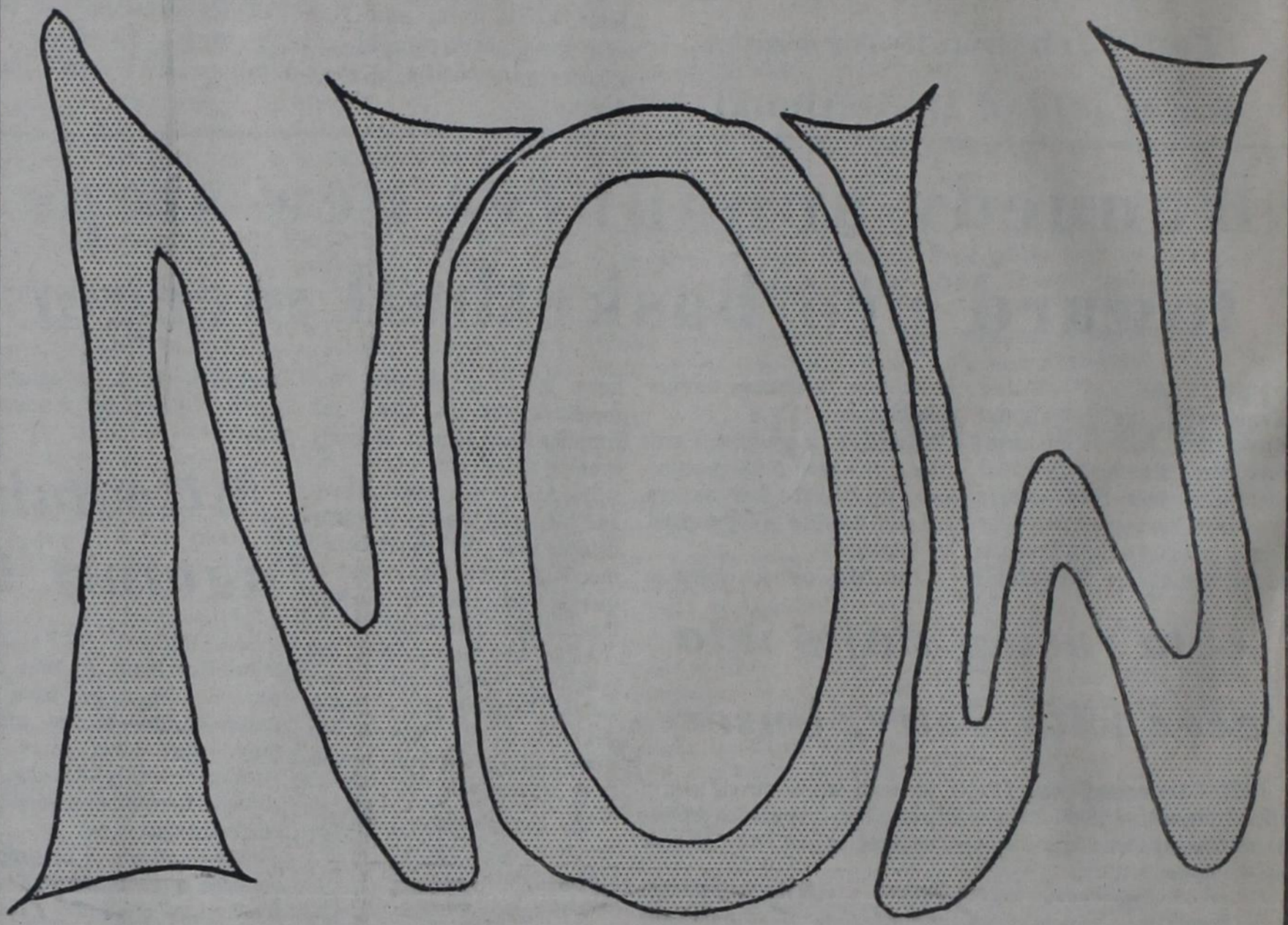
## Tech tennis battles Froggies

Tech's tennis team goes against Texas Christian today at 2 p.m. in Fort Worth. The Red Raiders will match with Southern Methodist Saturday in Dallas before the Southwest Conference Meet begins next weekend in College Station.

Tech netters slipped by Baylor 4-3 in their last outing and stand 5-23 in conference competition.

Coach George Philbrick will go with single entries Robbie Sargent, Walter Hammerick, Joe Ben Whittenburg, James Chisholm, and Jerry Smith. Sargent and Chisholm will play number one doubles and Whittenburg and Hammerick will make up the number two doubles unit against TCU and SMU.

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Plan now to live, really live, at The College Inn! Enjoy the freedom and privacy of mature college living. You'll have a selection of FOUR room types, furnished, with wall-to-wall carpeting.

The Inn will be open 24 hours daily for men and women residents and their guests.

Delicious food will be served in The College Inn's private dining room.

You'll enjoy watching color television, or playing pool and ping-pong in the recreation rooms. Food and lodging is reasonably priced for student budgets. Stop by today, just a short walk from the main campus, and make your reservation.

There'll be maid service, convenient laundry facilities, private off-street parking.

<b>STANDARD DOUBLE</b>	<b>\$450</b>
Payable in lump sum or 4 equal installments of \$112.50	per semester
<b>STANDARD SINGLE</b>	<b>\$550</b>
Payable in lump sum or 4 equal installments of \$137.50	per semester
<b>LARGE DOUBLE</b>	<b>\$475</b>
Payable in lump sum or 4 equal installments of \$118.75	per semester
<b>DOUBLE SUITE</b>	<b>\$525</b>
Payable in lump sum or 4 equal installments of \$131.25	per semester

Quality Food and Lodging for University Men and Women



1001 UNIVERSITY

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YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY — SO GET UP AND GET AWAY TO

19TH & X 50TH & T