

Notorious Nader astounds, horrifies audience

With facts, figures and gruesome details

By JAMES BOYETT
Staff Writer

Ralph Nader, relentless crusader for the welfare of the consumer, packed Municipal Coliseum like it has never been packed before for a University Speaker Series attraction.

Both the ground floor and the balcony of the rejuvenated structure were filled and many persons had to stand along the back and some in the aisles.

Nader's sermon Thursday night dealt with the controls necessary to protect the consumer from the misdealings of big industry and government.

The crusader attempted to horrify the audience with astounding facts centered around the number of highway deaths caused by the Detroit-deathtraps, and the high fat content of some meat products.

DURING THE COURSE of his speech he hinted of forthcoming investigations and exposes of the citrus fruit juice companies.

Nader, who slouched over the podium during his speech, first told the audience of insurance company dealings of a most scandalous nature.

He said after the insurance companies persuaded the federal government into setting up an insurance pool to protect them from losses, the companies starting cancelling policies of persons they had had as customers up to 30 years—thus forcing them into the pool where higher profits can be realized by the insurance companies.

Then he went into the dealings and misdealings of autocompanies—the exposure which catapulted Nader to national fame. He stated that the consumer was being misdealt with mainly on small claims—those of under \$100.

He said, "The consumer doesn't have the legal help at hand to pursue the matter to courts, thus industry has a small safeguard."

THE FEDERAL Trade Commission — which Nader exemplified as a "toothless opponent which gums its opponents into the ground" — came under great fire from Nader.

He used the example of a furnace company whose salesmen passed themselves as government furnace inspectors.

"They, of course, condemned every furnace inspected. A \$35 million profit, and 20 years later, the FTC finally completed its case against the company, and a cease and desist order was issued."

Nader spiced his speech with puns and obvious jokes, and applause from the audience came at quite regular intervals...

He, however, brought a murmur that

lasted about two minutes—during which he tried to restore order—with another of successful attempts to horrify the audience.

HE TOLD OF A recent outbreak in cancer in poultry and that millions of chickens had been taken from the market due to the outbreak.

He then told of a U.S. Department of Agriculture official who said when cancer tumors were present on the wings of a chicken, it would be alright to grind up the meat for use in sausage and other meat products of this nature.

Following the uncontrollable outbreak of gasping and murmuring, Nader went on to tell of the quality of this type of meat.

He said the frankfurters, sausage products, and cold cut products being put out by the meat industry serve mainly as a dumping ground for sub-standard meats.

He said the USDA recently stated that frankfurters could contain no more than 30 per cent animal fat, but a few months later a memorandum was uncovered in which a department official said no hasty enforcement of the rule was to be made.

SUCCESSFUL AGAIN in astounding the audience, Nader said that more persons had been killed in auto accidents in the space between Jan. 1, 1969 through Oct. 15, 1969, than servicemen had been killed in Vietnam since 1961.

He said more money had been spent by the federal government in past years on the safety of migratory birds than on safety programs or studies on automobiles.

He expounded many facts and figures while delving into the auto industry, but hit the Detroit-designers hardest.

He said self-respecting engineers have not been placing the ornaments on the Detroit vehicles—it has been the styler who has added the deathly ornaments on the vehicles.

Nader said he could see no reason for putting the ornaments on the cars other than protecting the vehicles from pedestrians.

HE ALSO HIT the major automobile manufacturers for water and air pollution. He said Ford Motor Company contributes 20 per cent of the pollutants which are dumped into Lake Erie, and General Motors contributes 35 per cent of the air pollutants in our atmosphere.

Nader concluded his speech saying that many of the youths of today are doing exactly what they are condemning their parents and the older generation of doing—apathy.

He said youth talks of how they are ready to help, but when the work begins their ranks thin out and when the real work starts they scatter even more.



LECTURER ON CAMPUS — Ralph Nader, author of "Unsafe at Any Speed," conducted a press conference and gave a lecture yesterday as part of Tech's University Speaker Series. In the center picture Justin

Smith, associate dean of the law school, escorts Nader from Municipal Airport. (Staff photos by Bruce Ott)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Borman resigns

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Frank Borman, who commanded man's first trip around the moon, said Thursday he is resigning from the Air Force and space agency to become vice president of a computer company.

His duties will be to work with Dallas computer billionaire Ross Perot in organizing town hall meetings—described earlier by Perot as national discussions using television networks.

Perot is president of Electronic Data Systems of Dallas. He made international news by trying to take food and supplies at Christmas to Americans and their allies held prisoner by the North Vietnamese. He also spent an estimated \$1 million in advertisements asking support of the administration's Vietnam War policies.

Borman said he and Perot would establish an organization called American Horizons Foundations.

"It is our hope that through the use of mass media, particularly television, fully to inform the American people about our most pressing national problem and opportunities and to get the American people to actively participate in solving these problems," said Borman.

Pentagon makes request

WASHINGTON—Worried about light security on National Guard arsenals, the Pentagon will ask Congress to pay for a multimillion-dollar program to install burglar alarms in the gun rooms of all 2,774 guard armories.

Pentagon officials reported this Thursday when asked what is being done to protect the 408,290 rifles and pistols, plus an undisclosed number of machine guns, bazookas and artillery pieces, kept at National Guard armories.

The question was raised when National Guard generals contacted in an Associated Press survey voiced concern about light security on their arsenals, but said they don't have funds to provide proper guards for the guns.

The Pentagon confirmed it had turned down requests for money to pay civilian guards, saying armories are state buildings and must be maintained by the state.

Laird gives warning

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird warned Thursday that shifting to a draft-free military force will require a slash to about two million men, lowest since before the Korean War.

Laird also said such a limited force — about 1.3 million below current levels — will be possible only if Congress vetoes more money to meet "the tremendous expense" of strengthening the National Guard and Reserve.

His remarks suggested that abandonment of the draft for an all-volunteer force is still a long way off — if it ever happens.

"I personally believe that you have to get down to a level for an all-volunteer service ... near the two million mark," the defense secretary told a youth group.

G.E. ends strike

NEW YORK — General Electric Co. was reported putting the finishing touches Thursday to a new contract proposal designed to end a 95-day strike of 130,000 production workers.

Terms were said to include an hourly wage boost of more than 80 cents over a 40-month period.

Joint peace talks continued under the supervision of J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and the word from labor sources in Washington was that "They don't have an agreement yet, but they're down to the minutiae."

Three indicted

CLEVELAND, Ohio — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted three men on a charge of conspiring to kill Joseph Yablonski, United Mine Workers Union insurgent leader.

The jury said Yablonski's death was plotted for six months and that one of the three had a fund from which he paid the other two for their part in the slaying.

The indictment said Paul Eugene Gilly, 36; Augran Wayne Martin, 21, and Claude Edward Vealey, 26, all in custody here, shot Yablonski to death on or about Dec. 31, 1969.

It made no mention of the deaths of Yablonski's wife, Margaret, 57, or daughter, Charlotte, 25, who were killed at the same time in their home near Clarksville, Pa. The three defendants are all charged with murder in Pennsylvania.

District Atty. Jess Costa of Washington County, Pa., said Thursday night the three men will be extradited to Pennsylvania — "probably early next week."

'legendary crusader'

Nader hits Lubbock

By DAN STELLMAKER
Staff Writer

Author, lecturer and crusader Ralph Nader arrived in Lubbock yesterday as one of the University Speaker Series lecturers.

Nader is the author of "Unsafe at Any Speed," which is a critical review of the auto industry. The book is also responsible for stopping the production of a Chevrolet car called the Corvair.

Nader's major interest is in the auto safety field. However he has since branched out into many other consumer fields.

MOST RECENTLY on Nader's list of crusades is the pollution problem. Nader said he was most definitely involved in this problem and his agency will have a report later this month.

It is significant that a man who is so up on auto safety "practiced what he preached." Nader carefully clipped on his safety belt and harness in the 1970 Chevrolet that took him from the airport to the Law Building.

Upon arriving he experienced a small problem with removing the key from the ignition until a reporter opened the door and remedied the situation. It seems a safety feature in the new Chevrolets requires that the driver put the car in park and them pull out the key.

NADER SAID HE thought a lawyer's first obligation was really to the welfare of the people and not to his client. He also said too often the determining factor is money.

Newsweek magazine branded Nader with the eloquent title of "legendary crusader."

Hippie clan arrested for murder

FORT WORTH (AP)—Officers charged five members of a hippie family Thursday with murdering a little boy, his father and the boy's uncle.

A district attorney's assistant said anger over a bad lot of heroin led to the slayings.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John Brady said the family had a leader and members who followed him slavishly in the manner of the Charles M. Manson hippie family accused of slaying actress Sharon Tate and six others in California.

Brady named the hippie leader as Michael Joseph Papskar Jr., 28, operator of a motorcycle shop.

About 40 officers surrounded the shop about dawn and arrested the leader and his followers asleep.

Charged with murder were Papskar, his wife, Bonnie Fay Papskar, 26; and three persons listed on the charges only as Limpy, 21; Harold, 18; and Daniel 20.

Limpy was not in the shop. Officers identified him later as Edward Glenn Miller. Harold was identified as Harrell Anderson and Daniel as Donny Ray Anderson, brother of Harrell Anderson.

Killed 10 days ago were Daniel Ramirez Sr., 23; Samuel Ramirez, 26, Daniel's brother; and Daniel Ramirez Jr., 4.

Their bodies were found in an automobile on an otherwise vacant parking lot. The men's bodies were stuffed in the trunk, while the boy's body was on the floorboards.

Brady said the anger arose when Daniel Ramirez sold Papskar material purporting to be heroin which made Papskar ill.

Nader felt this a rather flamboyant expression. "Corporations have many lawyers and lobbyists, the people have none. I represent the people," he said.

Nader received his law degree from Harvard. He has since lectured all over the United States. He also was selected as one of the 10 outstanding young men in the United States by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

HE FIRST WROTE on the auto safety problem in the Harvard newspaper (of which he was editor). Later continuing his research and writing a book on his findings, he is personally responsible for much legislation in protecting the consumer.

Among those laws he has influenced the legislature to pass are the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Act of 1966 and the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967. Nader personally feels more should be done on the state level and hopes to initiate new programs soon.

State Department view

Diplomacy study set

By JULIE MCCABE
Staff Writer

Topics will range from "Careers in the U.S. Diplomatic Service" to "Is Disarmament Possible?" when five speakers from the Department of State visit the Tech campus Feb. 11.

The program is part of a State Department series in which speakers travel to various campuses. Dr. Idris R. Traylor, Jr., assistant professor of history, arranged for their appearance at Tech, and local sponsors are the Ideas and Issues Committee, ICASALS, Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Nu Epsilon, the League of Women Voters and the International Relations Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

THE SPEAKERS will address various classes at the request of the professor. "It is hoped," said Traylor, "that the classroom visits will be more along the lines of a debate, with students participating."

From 3:30-5 p.m. Feb. 11, the visiting speakers will be in the Coronado Room of the Union for coffee and informal conversation. All students, faculty and local townspeople are invited to the coffee.

At 7 p.m. Ambassador Clare Timberlake, one of the speakers on the program, will

Group to use speech area

Students interested in being on the Free Speech Committee that will plan use of the Free Speech Area should apply tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Student Government Office in the Tech Union.

A Free Speech Committee bill, which allows the committee to sue the Free Speech Area to bring topics of interest to Tech students, was passed by the Student Senate Nov. 18, 1969.

The Free Speech Committee will have 12 members who represent a variety of opinions on campus. The members will come from the following areas: radio - 1, newspaper - 1, fraternity - 1, sorority - 1, dorms - 2, minority groups - 2, agriculture - 1, miscellaneous - 3, and a chairman.

speaking on "Who Makes and Executes U.S. Foreign Policy?" The public is invited to attend the speech, and discussion will be held afterward.

Immediately following Timberlake, Delta Phi Epsilon and Phi Nu Epsilon, foreign service fraternity and sorority, will have an open meeting consisting of discussion with the five speakers.

In the classrooms, Timberlake will speak on "Myths and Realities in Latin America," "The Role of a U.S. Ambassador," "Who Makes and Executes U.S. Foreign Policy?" and "Is Disarmament Possible?"

FREDERICK W. FLOTT's topics will

Catalyst editor predicts future action via court

It is just a matter of time before the issues of the censorship and distribution limitation placed on The Catalyst are taken to court, John Fletcher, editor, said yesterday.

"We will be very interested in hearing what the Solicitations Committee has to say in their meeting today, but I think it is just a matter of time before it gets to court," Fletcher said.

"Our lawyer is working on the case and we really won't know anything else until about Monday of next week."

THE SOLICITATIONS Committee will meet today at 1:30 p.m. to discuss a letter submitted by the Channing Club, sponsor of The Catalyst.

In the letter Fletcher asked the committee to allow the paper to sell The Catalyst "hand to hand" on campus. "Harsh selling restrictions" were cited in the letter as the reason for the request.

Fletcher wrote in the letter that many of their papers were lost due to theft and that they could not afford expensive selling racks to prevent the papers from being stolen.

DR. DALE ZINN, chairman of the Solicitations Committee would make no comment on the letter. He did say there was a policy to restrict the sale of the paper on the streets. The policy is contained in a

include "East Asia: Progress and Prospects" and "Current Goals of U.S. Foreign Policy in East Asia." Robert H. Munn will speak about "The Arab-Israeli Dispute: America's Interests" and "Soviet Inroads in the Middle East."

John B. Thompson will address the classes on the topics of "The Soviet Influence on European Security," "U.S.—Soviet Relations: An Era of Negotiation," "Dissent Within the Soviet Union" and "Crisis Management in the Department of State."

Mary Ann Parsons will speak on "Careers in the U.S. Diplomatic Service," in conjunction with the placement service.

Murray OK's O'Hair invite

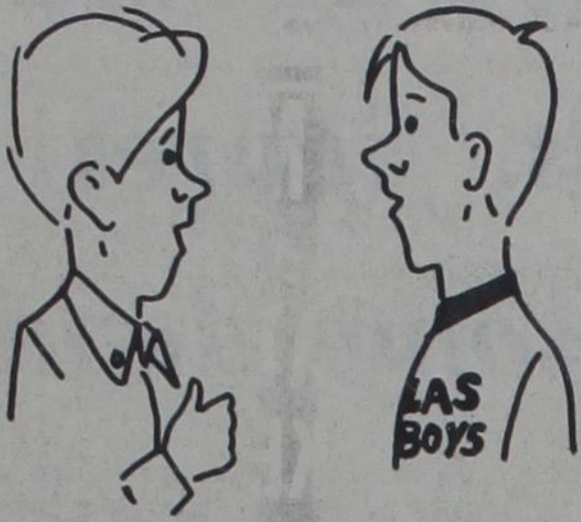
Approval was given yesterday by Tech President Grover E. Murray to extend an invitation to Madalyn Murray O'Hair, self-proclaimed atheist, to speak on campus.

The invitation has not been sent to Mrs. O'Hair yet, Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, Union program director, said yesterday.

"It is still unknown whether a date can be worked out convenient to both the Union and Mrs. O'Hair."

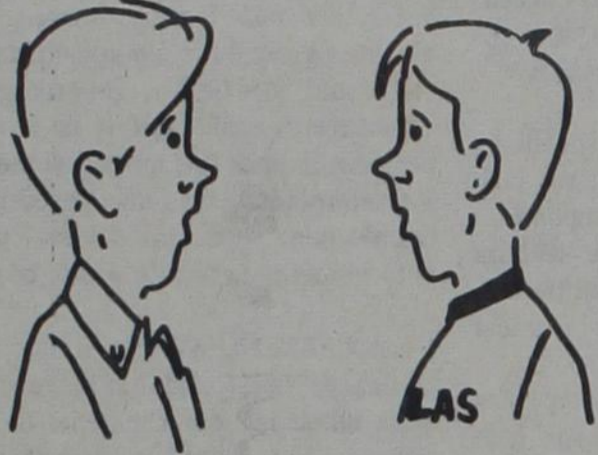
The invitation is being extended by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Student Union.

The war ended today!--



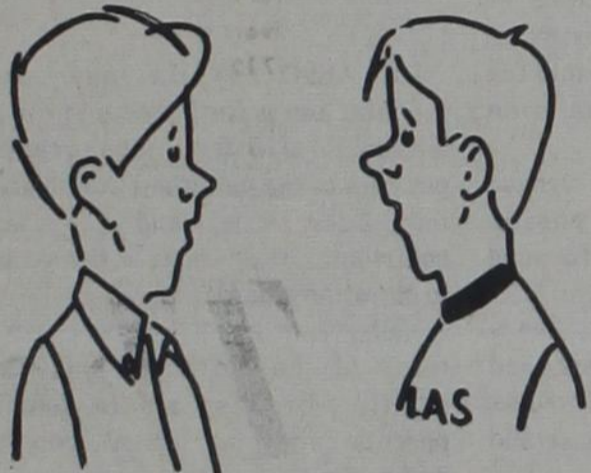
Really, that's great. Where did you hear it?--

Nixon came onto the television during the last minute of the AFL playoffs and announced it. How come you didn't hear it?--



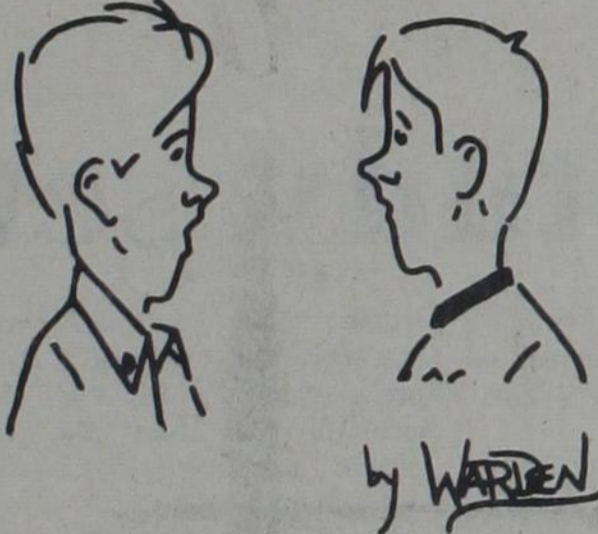
—Oh, when the Jets had the ball on their own ten yard line trailing by 10 with only a minute to play, and someone interrupted the program, I thought they were only going to show "Heidi" again and I left.

Oh yeah? It's a shame you missed it.--



By the way, since you stayed, who won?

They did.



Burket's Comment:

Vietnam—U.S. sacrifice?

Most civilized societies abandoned human sacrifice long ago, but the "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave" still manages to cling stubbornly to the custom.

It's a shocking realization, but putting all my inbred capitalist prejudices aside, I finally have to admit that property and prestige are more highly valued in America than human life.

Europeans have been claiming for years that America is an uncivilized, barbaric country. They really shouldn't be talking, considering the European propensity toward war and colonialism, but they do have a point. Only in the U. S. of A., where violence is a cult, could political leaders continue to send thousands of young men marching to their deaths in the futile pursuit of an "honorable peace."

I do not question for a minute

the sincerity of the President, but why can't he and the other men in power see that the Vietnam war is senseless slaughter? This is a war that can never be won. It can't even be tied. Yet the fighting and the flag waving go on.

What is this war being fought for? Hell, it started so long ago I doubt that anyone can remember why we are there. What it amounts to now is a delaying action to preserve American prestige and interests in the Far East, an offering of soldiers so it won't go down in the history books that the U. S. finally lost a war.

Mr. Nixon, Mr. Silent Majority and Mr. America First, you are all nuts! We could stay in that lousy jungle for the next 25 years waiting for the South Vietnamese to take over the fighting, and as soon as we turned our backs on it the whole place would be

Communist.

There is nothing we can ever do to salvage the situation in Southeast Asia, short of annihilating the people and colonizing it ourselves. If only you would realize that, public! You are sacrificing my generation to a false god. Don't tell me to die for my country, when what you really mean is "go die so the U.S. won't look bad!"

The Vietnam war is being treated like a game, a chess tournament living, breathing 20-year-old pawns. We better pack up our troops and haul, because it is not going to get any better. There is no reason to stay there and throw men away when the end result is going to be the same, and there is nothing we can do to change that fact.

What America needs most right now is to swallow her pride and have the courage to say "We screwed up!" The government is

rapidly losing the respect of its youth by asking, or should I say making us die for a lost cause.

We must get out now, or our country is going to be ripped by dissention of even greater proportions than before. Please listen, Mr. President! Tomorrow's America is dying for nothing!

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Letters To The Editor
Industry, pollution march on

In the end man polluted the heavens and the earth.

He sterilized the waters and over-populated the lands. He held the throat of nature and squeezed it until it choked with noxious fumes.

But man, unlike God, did not rest after seven days - not even after 25 years.

He destroyed the fishing industries of Lake Erie and converted it into a magnificent sewer. He filled the air with chemicals and ashes. He flooded the rivers with untreated intestinal wastes from slaughter houses. He dusted his crops and animals and himself with DDT and other pesticides.

Then he stood back and said, "This is good." And it was good for industry.

It was good for cotton gins, chemical plants, slaughter houses, oil industry, pesticide manufacturers and too many others. It was good for politicians supported by industrial funds. It was good for ecological disaster.

What is ecology, and what does it have to do with you?

In simple terms it is the various associations of

living organisms, both plant and animal, in your environment. For instance, DDT can impede the production of oxygen in marine plankton. And these plankton produce over half of the world's oxygen. Yet agriculture and the chemical industry insist on using it, and it runs off into rivers and into the ocean.

If you don't think it's happening, go down to Houston some day and look at the ship channel and take a deep breath. Drink the water from almost any major river in the state. Look at "Clear Creek" in Houston. Smell the air of Dallas.

Go southwest of Lubbock to the oil fields and smell the hydrogen sulfide gas (it's that stuff that smells like the Chicago stockyards). And when you've done all this, if you're still alive, think that in 10 years it could easily be twice as bad.

And there you sit, as innocent as an apple, while industry marches on. You may just die that way.

R. M. Burton
3102 4th St.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Seminars begin the week of February 1 and conclude the week of April 19; encounter groups begin the week of February 8. Registration fee is \$5.00.

University Seminars are offered by the United Campus Ministries. For information, or to register, contact one of the following: Ecumenical Ministries Building, 2412 - 13th, PO3-4391; Lutheran Student Center, 2615 - 19th, SH7-1553; or Methodist Student Center, 2420 - 15th, PO2-8749.

Special Education has grown rapidly

By JOAN LEVRS
Staff Writer

The department of Special Education, headed by Dr. Bruce D. Mattson, is designed to prepare teachers for various kinds of exceptional children, including the mentally retarded, the physically handicapped, those with learning disabilities, speech problems, and deaf children.

Special education was started at Tech in 1965 when two courses were offered. Today 54 courses are offered. "One of the reasons why the department's work increased so rapidly is because the public is realizing, with increasing concern, that the needs of the children must be met," said Mattson.

The department offers work at the undergraduate level as well as a master's degree and doctorate degree in education with a specialization in special education.

Tech's department receives federal support from the Bureau of Education. This support takes the form of undergraduate traineeships for juniors and seniors preparing to teach retarded children and master's degree fellowships in mental retardation.

"It is planned that by March 1, the department will announce the availability of junior and senior traineeships and a number of master's fellowships," said Mattson. Interested students may inquire about applications in room 201 of the Administration Building.

There is also evolving in Texas a new state plan in special education which will make available additional services and personnel to meet the needs of exceptional children in Texas schools. This should be implemented by Sept. 1, 1971.

The current staff includes five full time professors and seven

part time faculty members. Enrollment has shown an increase each semester. Currently there are seven students working toward their doctorate degree and 67 working toward their master's degree. Undergraduate enrollment is approximately 150 students. There are also some 300 teachers pursuing graduate work leading to certification to teach four types of exceptional children. A number of graduate students with majors in other departments also seek minors in special education.

Two programs in special education are joint endeavors with the department of speech — the preparation of teachers of deaf children and speech therapists for public schools. Much work is done with the children in the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The Lubbock State School is one of the sites used by the department for student teaching experiences. Other sites used are the Lubbock public schools.

Mattson said, "In the state and the nation it is estimated that under 25 per cent of all exceptional children are receiving appropriate service. It is hoped that with new legislation

this figure will be greatly increased."

In addition to preparation of teachers the department has offered services to handicapped students on the campus. These services include issuance of permits for early registration which eliminates long lines, closed sections, and crowded conditions.

The department is also willing to interpret the needs of a given handicapped student to his instructors to modify class participation and testint procedure," said Mattson. Help is also offered in obtaining special aids and materials.

The department works closely with Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, in taping projects for the blind students.

Dr. Corrine Kass, coordinator of the Program in Learning Disabilities at the University of Arizona, was on campus recently serving as a consultant to the special education department.

Dr. Kass made recommendations which are being considered by personnel and which will include writing proposals for federal funding and expansion of curriculum and staff in the area of learning disabilities.



AID FOR BLIND — Alpha Phi Omega member Jim Phillips tapes a "living book" for one of his blind brothers, Bob Wiley. Wiley tapes on the braille typewriter, another service furnished by A Phi O's. These are just two phases of a program set up to aid blind students at Tech.

Alpha Phi Omega offers services to assist blind

By MARSHA NASH
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has established the Blind Student Tape Project to aid visually-handicapped students at Tech.

The project was originally designed to help the blind brothers of the local Beta Sigma Chapter. This aid is now available to all blind students.

The A Phi O's are trying to enroll the required number of blind students so Tech will be eligible for a permanent advisor from the State Commission for the Blind.

Since the project began, Alpha Phi Omega has secured several other services. They have opened a Blind Student Service Center in Barrack X-81 consisting of reading rooms, storage space and recording rooms.

Volunteer tutors and readers have been made available also through the cooperation of Delta

Gamma sorority and various other volunteer groups, several from Lubbock.

The Special Education Department, the State Commission for the Blind and other civic organizations have donated a large supply of tapes, recording equipment, a braille typewriter and other materials.

Blind students may also have required books and materials ordered for them through Recordings for the Blind, Inc., a nonprofit organization in New York City. This is handled through the office of Dean Lewis N. Jones.

Alpha Phi Omega does not have enough facilities at present to assist everyone. They urge individuals and organizations to help them expand the existing facilities.

"All the money we are given for this project, goes to the project. There are no middle costs that need covering," said

Dale Buckner, Publicity chairman. "We do need all the money we can get."

The Alpha Phi Omegas have completed one \$10,000 endowment fund which pays the tuition of the handicapped at Tech.

They have another \$1,500 fund to purchase necessary equipment, should it become readily available.

Room X-81 is not a permanent service center. The A Phi O's are planning to transfer to Drane Hall as soon as it is renovated.

The service organization is hoping to have a full-time secretarial staff to assist the blind.

"We want to prove our willingness to work with the blind and to help them," said Buckner.

In conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega, the American Institute of Architects is going to construct a texturized scale map of the campus with audio directions.

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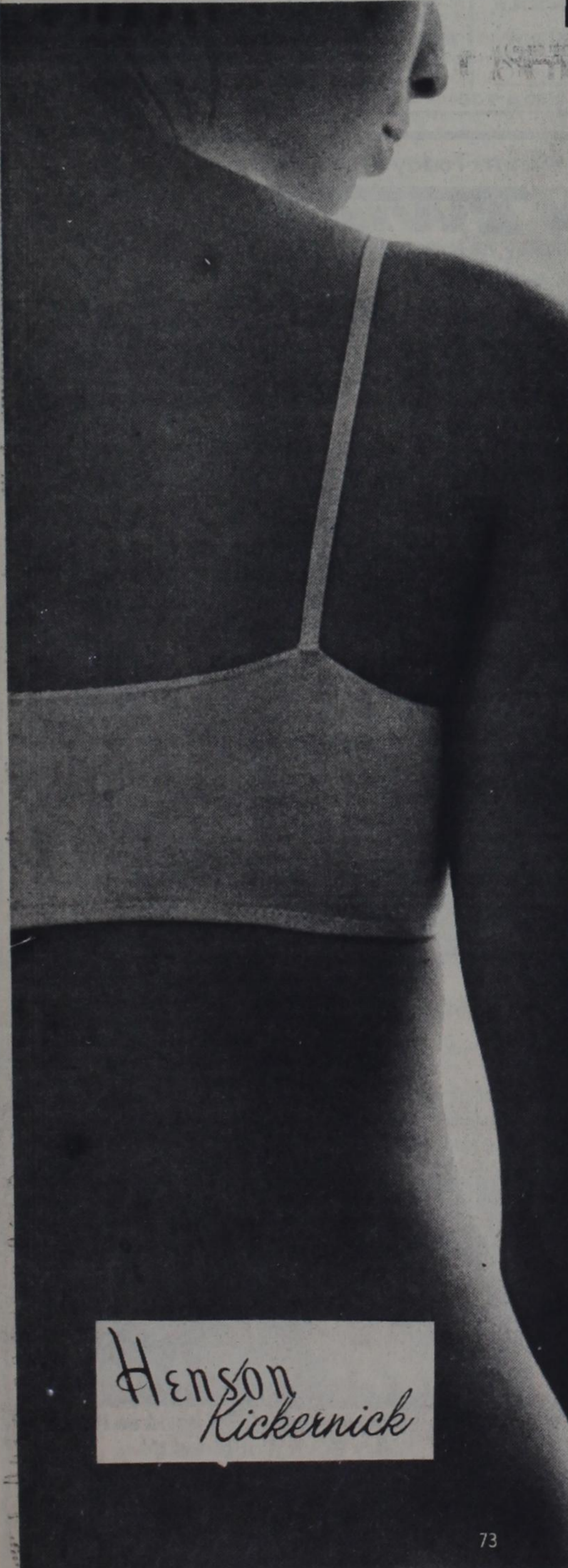
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Mr. Howard W. Amick, Director of Personnel, 910 West 8th Avenue, Amarillo, Texas 79101
Thurs., March 19

ARLINGTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Mr. J. W. Counts, Assistant Superintendent, 1203 Pioneer Parkway, Arlington, Texas 76010
Thurs., March 12

AUSTIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Mr. J. G. Perkins, Assistant Director of Personnel, 6100 Guadalupe, Austin, Texas 78752
Thurs., Feb. 12

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Mrs. Marguerite Halcombe, Director of Personnel, Education Center, 1300 Baker Street, Bakersfield, California 93305
Tues., March 3

BRAWLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Mr. Bill Cupp, 264 D Street, Brawley, California 92227
No Date Set

COLORADO SPRINGS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Mr. Ronald G. Newson, Administrative Assistant-Personnel Services, 1115 North El Paso Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903
Tues. & Wed., Feb. 10 & 11

CORPUS CHRISTI INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Mr. D. G. Parrish, Assistant Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 110, Corpus Christi, Texas 78403
Mon., Feb. 23

DALLAS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Mr. H. W. Munroe, Personnel Assistant, 270 Ross Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75204
Wed. & Thurs., March 11 & 12

DENVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Mr. Donald Genera, Principal, Baker Junior High School, 574 West Sixth Avenue, Denver, Colorado 80204
Mon. & Tues., Feb. 23 & 24

THE DUVAL COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD
Mr. J. James Aderhold, Coordinator of Elementary Staffing, Duval County Courthouse, 330 East Bay Street, Jacksonville, Florida 32202
No Date Set

EL PASO PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Mr. Elmer Russel, Assistant Director of Personnel, 100 West Rio Grande, El Paso, Texas 79999
Fri., Feb. 27

FORT WORTH INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Mr. Richard M. Burnett, Director of Personnel, 3210 West Lancaster, Fort Worth, Texas 76107
Mon. & Tues., Feb. 23 & 24

Ag Eco prof new president of farm society
Tech Agricultural Economics Professor Rex P. Kennedy is the new president-elect of the Texas Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Appraisers.
Kennedy moved up from the vice-presidential post, and he is scheduled to take over the duties of president in January 1971. The election took place at the annual meeting of the society in Austin, Jan. 23-24.
The Texas Society accounts for between 200 and 250 members of the American Society's 2,000 membership.

Yang presents protein paper at food meet
Dr. S. P. Yang, chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition in Tech's College of Home Economics, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, Monday through Wednesday, in Memphis, Tenn.
Yang's subject, "Protein Quality of Cellulomons and Pseudomonas," will deal with his research on producing proteins from agricultural by-products.
ASAW is composed of representatives from government, education, research and the agriculture industry.

Pilots pitcher shot to death
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Miguel Fuentes, 22-year-old pitcher for the Seattle Pilots, died Thursday of gunshot wounds received in a bar at Loiza Aldea, his home town 20 miles east of San Juan.
Police said Fuentes was shot three times Wednesday night—in the abdomen, right hand and left thigh. He had been in the bar with a group of teen-agers, police said.
Fuentes was a right-hander for the Pilots, a new addition to the American League last season.



COFFEE HOUSE—Dave Bradstreet sings and plays again tonight and Saturday for the Tech Coffee House, a Union-sponsored event. Bradstreet is brought through the Coffee House

Circuit, an organization allowing colleges to mass book entertainers at low rates. The Coffee House will be open from 8-11:30 p.m. both nights.

David Bradstreet performs Coffee House opens

Dave Bradstreet, 22-year-old folksinger, is the performer for the Tech Union's Coffee House from Jan. 29-31. The program will be in the Ballroom from 8-11:30 today and Saturday nights.

parents. At nineteen he left home to go to Toronto. Bradstreet has a recording contract with RCA Victor and his first single, "Madame Monterrey," "Maritime Migrant" will be released in a few days.

Bradstreet, who comes via the national Coffee House Circuit, has been a professional for one year. He learned to play the guitar four years ago. He was born in London, but at nine went to Oakville, Canada with his

months, enjoys it very much, and would like to continue that work. Tech students may be admitted to the Coffee House with their ID and fifty cents.

Symposium ends two day meeting

Tech's Third Annual Comparative Literature Symposium continues with lectures by Dr. Jan Kott, Dr. Harley Oberhelman, Dr. Antonio Illiano and Dr. Norma Lorre Goodrich.
The symposium begins at 9:00 a.m. with Kott's lecture on the "Absurd in Greek Tragedy." Kott is a professor of Polish Literature at the University of Warsaw, Poland.

Channel 5 schedules local series
"The Poor People of Lubbock" — the people and their problems — receive the emphasis in the third program in KTX-TV's local series, "People and Problems," at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Channel 5's guests for the program will be Sister Regina, coordinator of Social Action Service for the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo; Mrs. Hester Moore, public health nurse and superintendent of the City-County Health Department, Lubbock; T. J. Patterson, executive director of the Community Action Agency, Lubbock County, Inc.; and Frank Carrillo, area coordinator for L.E.A.R.N.

TECH'S CHAIRMAN of the department of Classical and Romance Languages, Oberhelman, will speak at 10:15 on "The Absurd in Three Representative Spanish American Novelists." He will discuss the works of contemporary authors Julio Cortazar, Juan Rulfo and Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

The afternoon lectures begin at 2:30 with an address by Illiano. He will speak on "The Body Rejected: A View of Italian Absurd from Pirandello to Eduardo de Filippo."
THE SYMPOSIUM'S concluding address will be given by Dr. Goodrich, associate professor of French and Comparative Literature at the University of California. Her topic is "Mulloy's Musa Mater."
Filmed works of Ionesco and other absurdist authors will be shown in the Tech Union.
THE SYMPOSIUM is sponsored by the Department of English, Classical and Romance Languages and Germanic and Slavonic Languages, in cooperation with the departments of art, music and speech, the Tech Library and the Tech Union.

Raider Roundup

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB
The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in room 209 of the Tech Union.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will present the film "The Incident" today at 7:30 p.m. at 2420 15th St. Admission is free.

STUDENT SENATE ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE
Tom Walsh, chairman of the Senate allocations committee, is requesting allocations for campus organizations in the Senate Office. Applications may be obtained in the Senate Office in the Union. Closing date is Wednesday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Alumni of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet in the home of Mrs. Alice Sparks, 4602 15th St., at 7 p.m. Monday. Any undergraduate or alumnus may attend.

KARAGE CLUB
The Karate Club will hold its first workout in the intramural gym today at 3:30 p.m. ID's and gym clothes are required.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The "Modern Theology" classes at the Catholic Student Center, 2504 Broadway, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. The center may be contacted at PO2-1909.

OUTING CLUB
The Tech Outing Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 44 of the Science Building to discuss a ski trip to Taos, N.M., Feb. 7-8. Interested persons are welcome.

WORLD AFFAIRS CONFERENCE
Registration is underway for the third annual World Affairs Conference. "Australia, A Modern Happening," to be held in the Union, Feb. 5-6. Tech students may register at the Union, Library, B.A. Building or Social Science Building for their choice of seminars headed by eminent Australian authorities.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi, fraternity for women in communications, is hosting a coke party for prospective pledges, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building. Prospective pledges must be at least second semester sophomores with a 2.0 overall grade point average. They must be majoring in some field of communication — either Journalism, advertising, advertising art or telecommunications.

Opening Monday, Feb. 2

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Our Specialties:
98¢ steak & biscuits
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Open til 2 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
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Applications available

Board to cite honors

Nominations are currently being accepted for candidates to the College Awards Board, a collection of outstanding teams, organizations and individual students whose performances have brought distinction to Tech during the spring and fall semesters of 1969.
Nomination blanks, available to anyone, may be obtained in the Student Life Office, room 171 of the Administration Building. Only those candidates whose nomination blanks have been returned to the Student Life Office by Wednesday will be considered.

of college activity in a way that has brought honor to the college and distinction to himself or to itself.
2) The achievement must have demonstrated superior performance by students in an area rarely characterized by such excellence, in a degree rarely attained, or by a consistency rarely achieved.
3) By example the student or student group must have set a standard of performance which will serve as an inspiration to others to perform on a comparable level.

4) The achievement must have complements the qualities of good scholarship and citizenship.
5) Such recognition must be in keeping with the others made at the Recognition Service and must not be duplicated therein.

CRITERIA FOR selection to the College Awards Board are as follows:
1) The student or student group must have performed in an area

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PERFORMANCES: 2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20 Adm. \$1.50

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Fine Arts Page

Owl and cat romp in hay

By CASEY CHARNESS
Fine Arts Editor

A two-week run remains on this month's Hayloft entry, "The Owl and the Pussycat," a recent Broadway comedy making its local debut at the Lubbock dinner theater.

This fresh and winning comedy stars husband-and-wife team Jamil Zakkai and Margaret Winn as the unlikely lovers.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" is hip theater in-the-square and audiences should flock to see it before a high-priced New York revival capitalizes on the

upcoming Streisand film version of the play. It is a comedy that relies not so much on writing as it does on performance. It is silly, flippant and enjoyably flimsy.

Since this two-character play is based only on acting, the players must be strong and capable of holding their own. Miss Winn and Zakkai more than meet this demand.

Though Miss Winn starts slowly, overplaying the dumb-blonde stereotype so familiar in American comedy, she warms to the role as the play progresses.

She plays the prostitute with a heart-of-gold who influences a homo mediocrus into humanity. The object of her forced affections, played by Zakkai, is "a dirty, rotten son-of-a-cockroach fink" who appoints himself the moral guardian of a Brooklyn apartment house. Zakkai and Miss Winn play to each other fast and knowingly.

No director is listed for this show, and that's an interesting aspect. Miss Winn and Zakkai, having done the show before, blocked and directed themselves for the Lubbock production.

The way they play it the comedy becomes more than a grab bag of lines like "You're an intelligent girl and you'd know if you weren't so stupid."

Their timing is good, their delivery better and their staging interesting. Costuming changes break up Act II very peculiarly and instead of an act we have six episodes. This, however, is due to the electrically-lowered stage and the difficulties it presents in scene changes.

The Hayloft, which was the first dinner theater in Texas, is open Tuesday through Saturday, with buffet dinner from 7 to 8 p.m. and show curtain at 8:30 p.m.



BECKETT'S ENDGAME is being performed, beginning today, in connection with the Comparative Literature Symposium. Starring in Lab Theatre production are Perry Langenstein and John Aydelotte.

Angel Flight sets tryouts, orientation

Angel Flight is beginning orientation and tryouts for those interested in joining the women's auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC.

Orientation will be in the Union Ballroom Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m.

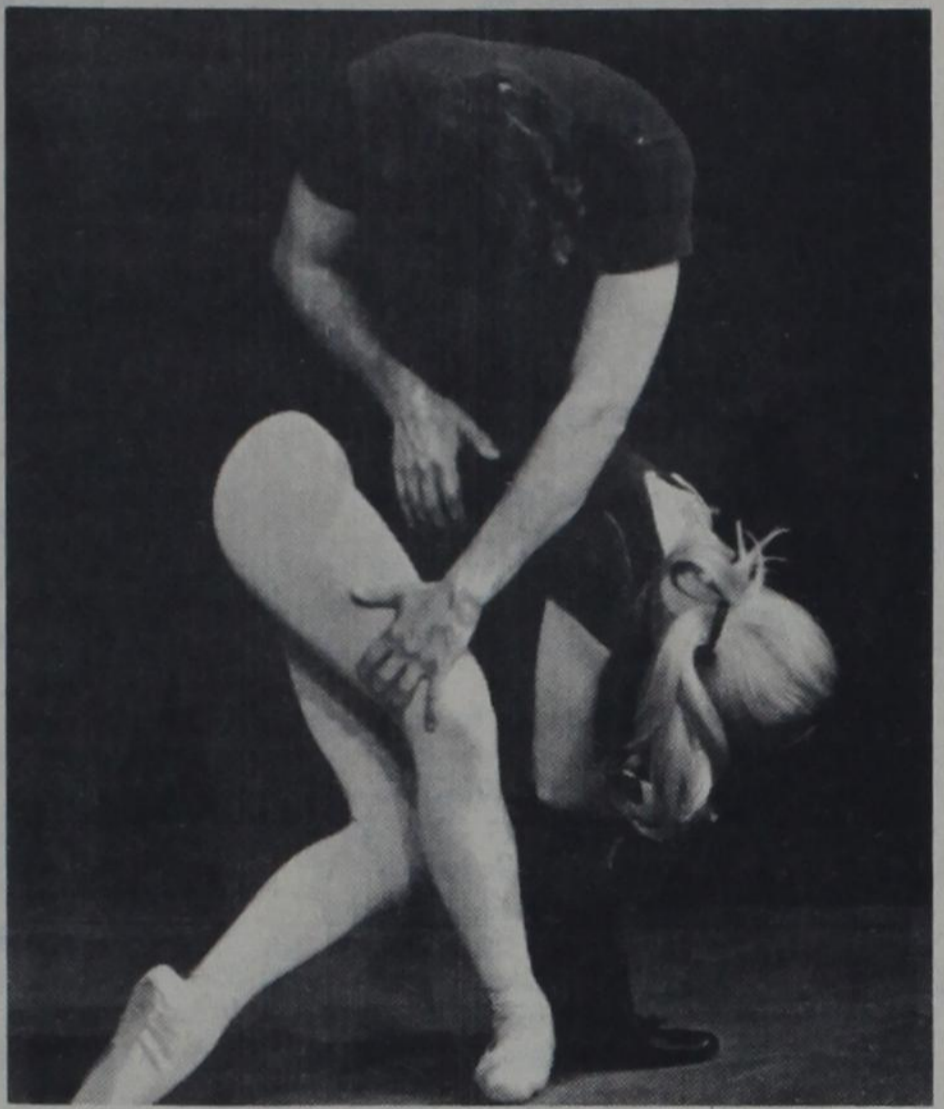
Marching practice will be Thursday and Friday with marching tryouts scheduled for Feb. 10 and 12.

Marilyn Davies of Angel Flight said that a coke party would be held Feb. 14 and the interviews would be Feb. 15.

"We want to urge all interested girls to tryout. They need not have any marching experience. We will teach them all we want them to know."

Requirements for membership include a 2.25 gpa and at least a second semester in standing.

Further information is available by calling Marilyn Davies at 742-2330.



"KLEECOSMIC" DANCE COMPOSITION begins today at the University Lab Theatre. Troy West and Beckie Horst are shown performing one of the dances from the production.

From Brahms to Beatles- Triskelion Trio plays it all

By LAURIE NIPPER
Feature Writer

From the Beatles to Brahms—it's still music to the Triskelion Trio.

A product of the Tech music department, the Trio has performed throughout the state of Texas as well as toured Northeastern United States since its formation in 1968.

Trio members, Dr. Thomas Redcay, piano; Dr. James Barber, violin and Arthur Follows, violoncello, will present their second campus concert of the season with the additional help of two string players.

Last year the group was awarded a grant by the National Foundation for Arts and Humanities. The grant was used to further operation MADD, one in which area high schools are introduced to various types of music, art, drama and dance.

Before accepting his present position as professor of violin and chairman of the string division, Barber served as a faculty member at Furman University in South Carolina and Baylor University. He was, at one time, concertmaster with the Eastman Philharmonic and the United States Marine Band Orchestra.

Some of Barber's most memorable experiences occurred when he was associated with a small group of instrumentalists who played at frequent White House gatherings.

"During the time Eisenhower was President," Barber reflected, "I can remember the Eisenhower grandchildren, David and Ann, riding their tricycles across the downstairs hall and curiously peeking at our rehearsals."

Barber recalled that on one occasion, the group played for "what seemed to be a get-together of the late Winston Churchill's WW II cronies, General George Marshall, President Eisenhower and Sir Anthony Eden."

Band, Redcay, served as concert pianist presenting two recitals for Eisenhower and his guests at the White House.

Redcay remarked that Eisenhower "expressed a genuine interest in student exchanges and people-to-people exchange programs." One such program in which Redcay participated as a result of his Fulbright Scholarship was a lecture-recital tour of England and Scotland, sponsored by the American Embassy.

Presently a professor of piano, Redcay is also a member of the adjudication board for the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

In 1962, Redcay and Barber presented their Carnegie Hall debut.

Celloist for the trio, Follows is a former faculty member of Washington State University where he initiated and produced a half-hour series called "Recital" for the college station and an educational television channel. Performers on the show were chosen by Follows from the Pacific Northwest area.

Earlier in his career, Follows toured NATO countries as principal cellist with the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra.

Aside from his teaching duties, Follows is an avid Beatles fan, explaining that, "they are extremely gifted as performers

Enrollment decreases

The unofficial enrollment for Tech this spring stands at 18,376.

According to the Division of Information Services, the final figure has not been affirmed, but the figure should not total more than 50 above the given number.

The enrollment now is 75 more than last spring's enrollment which was 18,299.

Enrollment for the fall semester was 19,490.

and creators with a great deal to say to people."

Commenting on the upcoming recital program, Follows said, "the trio has wanted for some time to give an all Brahms program but for touring purposes needed more variety."

Appearing as guest artists on the program will be Virginia Kellogg, assistant professor of music and George Robinson, orchestra director at Coronado High School.

The Trio plus two will present the Brahms Quartet in C Minor and Quintet in F Minor this Sunday and Monday nights at 8:15 in Seaman Hall, St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Productions run four weeks, and the first three nights of a new show are designated as preview nights at a reduced rate for patrons. These three performances are succeeded by a champagne premiere, which then opens into the month-long run.

Tech students may attend the theater at a discount rate of \$5.75 per person. General admission during the week is \$6.50 with \$7.50 on weekends.

More information about the current attraction or upcoming shows is available at 866-4213. Reservations are available at 866-4213.



Personalized Shirts

In for Spring, shirts with monogrammed ties the grooviest feminine shirt this season. Easy care polyester/cotton, 10.00.

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At LTC O'Neill drama to open

Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," the film version of which made Greta Garbo famous, has been set by director G. W. Bailey as the Lubbock Theater Center's fourth production of the year.

summer's University Theater "Night of the Iguana."

McCarter. The longshoreman is Hill Baggett, and a lady is Jane Ratliff.

THE DRAMA, opening Feb. 6, has a nine-member cast filling roles in what Bailey calls "the most important and strongest drama of the 1969-70 season."

Mat Burke is played by Chuck Stalleup, a familiar face at LTC, having played in "Hay Fever," and most recently, "The Mouse That Roared" and "The Deadly Game."

THE CAST is completed by LTC veteran Ralph Clement in the role of Johnny-the-priest. Clement has appeared in "The Odd Couple," "Annie Get Your Gun" and "The Mouse That Roared" at the Center.

Sharon Langenstein is cast in the lead title role. She trained at TCU, and has done extensive theater work in Dallas and Fort Worth.

SYLVIA ASHBY, wife of speech professor Dr. Clifford Ashby, will portray Marthy Owen. Mrs. Ashby is another familiar face, with appearances in "Night of the Iguana," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Blithe Spirit" and "Lullaby" among her credits.

Performances will be given Feb. 6-8 and 13-14. Reservations will be taken starting Monday, by calling the playhouse at 744-3681, or by mail or in person to 2508 Ave. P.

SHE NOW lives in Lubbock with her husband, Perry, who is an instructor in the Tech theater arts department.

Mrs. Ashby's son Johnathan will play Larry in "Anna Christie." The postman will be played by newcomer Darryl

BEAT ARKANSAS

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LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

Inner Ear topics set

Roger Settler and Mark Smith will be on the "Hot Seat" of the Inner Ear Coffeehouse today and tomorrow.

Settler of the University Young Republicans will be on the "Hot Seat" at 9 p.m. His topic will be "Politics on Campus". Smith, a local lawyer, will be on the "Hot Seat" at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Tom O'Hara will provide entertainment tonight and Larry Cheek will play tomorrow night. The Inner Ear, 2408 13th St. opens at 8 p.m.

Tech Ads

Classified Advertising Rates

1 Day	\$1.25
2 Days	\$1.75
3 Days	\$2.25
4 Days	\$2.75
5 Days	\$3.25

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TYPING
TYPING: Professional. Theses, dissertations, any other. Formerly legal secretary. Mrs. Johnson, 5209 41st. 795-5859.

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THESES -- THESES -- DISSERTATIONS. Professional typing on IBM Selectric. Editing. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Joyce Rowe, SW2-8458, 5238 42nd. J. Bearden, SW2-7032.

FOR RENT

1-bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid, married couples. \$105. PO2-1256.

1-bedroom furnished, utilities paid, married couples, \$90.00. PO2-2233.

1-bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. Married couples--\$97.50. PO3-8822.

T.V. RENTALS--\$10. mo., color \$20. mo. No deposit, rent applies on purchase. Edwards Electronics. 1320 19th. 762-8759.

Marlborough Apts.--1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Refrigerated air, central heat, dishwashers, heated pool, laundry facilities. 762-5508.

FOR SALE

1967 Honda 50cc, black. Good condition. \$125. Includes helmet. 4703 45th after 5 p.m. SW9-5411.

1966 Dodge Charger, 383 engine, positraction, power, air, new tires, clean, red with white interior. SW5-6212.

Poodles: Beautiful little black mini toys. Champion bloodlines. Registered and Pedigreed. See at 2812 21st. 795-8128.

8-TRACK STEREO TAPES--\$3.00--\$4.50. Also 8-track cartridge home unit and Miranda Reel-to-Reel stereo tape recorder. 742-4633.

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR SLOW READERS--training in basic learning skills and speed reading. READING-STUDY SKILLS INSTITUTE, INC. 3102 50th St. (Monterey Prof. Building). Phone SW9-4809.

M.E. students save you money on auto service. Electrics, tuneups, valves, etc. Call 744-1553, 744-5050.

HAVE: 300 lb. go-go girl. Trade for three 100 lb. girls. Tommy Hancock. Cotton Club.

WANTED: Roommate. Call Dave. 763-3660 or 742-4252.

Fly with Red Baron Flying Club. Cessna's, Cherokee's, Comanche's. Flight Training, Inc. Municipal Airport. 762-3426.

Valentine Special--two 8X10 color portraits \$15. Placement service pictures \$3. Also specialize in weddings and dorm pictures. PO3-2793.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Girl to share luxurious apartment at Simpatco. Call Helen at 742-1177. Weekend 4314 16th, No. 19.

* 1/2 Chicken \$1.25
* LOIN STEAK or "T" Bone STEAK WITH SALAD AND FRENCH FRIES. \$2.00

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The Penney graduate course

Success! far and as fast as your ability and ambition will take you. The thousands of "success" graduates now active in Penney's management came into the program with degrees ranging from business and liberal arts to the sciences.

Success! This is a choice time to get things started. J. C. Penney Co., Inc. (College Relations 41) 1301 Avenue of the Americas New York, New York 10019

Campus Interviews
February 10-11
equal opportunity employer

Advertising growth cited

Advertising education is on the grow. With 2,473 students graduating from 71 colleges and universities offering advertising education last year, the field showed a 23 per cent jump over the previous year.

The figures were released with the announcement of publication of the 1970 edition of "Where Shall I Go to College to Study Advertising?" edited by Advertising Profs. Donald G. Hileman of the University of Tennessee and Billy I. Ross of Tech.

The increase in the number of

graduates was particularly interesting, Ross pointed out, because eight institutions were dropped from the listing this year as a result of new criteria required for listing.

Minimum requirements for listing ask that the school catalog state that an advertising program exists, that the school indicates a recommended sequence of courses for the advertising student and that the school requires at least three specifically titled advertising courses.

The requirements are met by schools in 31 states. Fifty of the 71

listed offer graduate work.

Faculty number 282 with the largest advertising faculties at the universities of Georgia, Missouri, Illinois and Michigan State.

Universities which enrolled more than 100 students in advertising last year included those of Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Michigan State and Youngstown State.

Texas lists six schools in the new directory, with Tech having the largest number of graduates, a total of 50.

The new edition indicates whether the program offers a major, advertising sequence, specialization, area, option, emphasis, concentration of advertising courses or an advertising program upon request.

It lists the degrees obtainable, the program's accreditation, the number of advertising graduates, the number of full time faculty, scholarships and other financial assistance available, entrance requirements, costs, affiliation with national professional fraternities, and the source of additional information.

"The directory presents a brief overview of advertising programs," Ross explained, "and students are expected to use it as the basis of 'first selection'—obtaining full information from the five or six they might choose from the information we provide."

The directories are available at 35 cents. Orders should be addressed to Advertising Education Publications, 3429 55th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79413.

Tech prof leads Billings seminar

A new type seminar for cattlemen, bankers and educators who are dealing with computerized farm accounting and other improved agricultural business practices, was initiated over the weekend in Billings, Mont., by three marketing experts.

PARTICIPATING were Chairman Willard F. Williams of Tech's department of agricultural economics, serving as an analyst, and two Chicagoans, Stanley C. Waldner, who is a broker and cattleman, and Lorenzo Dee Bevelve, who is a market technician and consulting economist.

Futures in the livestock industry were a prime topic of discussion for the seminar which will be repeated on succeeding weekends in Washington, D.C. and Chicago and later in Tucson, Ariz., Amarillo, Tex., Denver, Colo. and Omaha, Neb.; The Washington, D.C., meeting was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the National

Cattlemen's Association and the one in Chicago will be in connection with the National Cattle Feeders Association meeting. The Billings meeting served the cattle region surrounding that city.

Williams is most widely known for his economic analyses of the livestock and meat industry and has served agriculture in the United States and in foreign countries on assignment by the U.S. Agriculture and State Departments.

WALDNER is nationally known through his monthly "Beef Futures Comment" in "Feedlot" magazine and through his booklet on futures served as the first authoritative material by a practicing cattleman on this method of advanced pricing.

A study of Bevelve's "Commodity Trading Manual" is required for broker qualification for those handling public orders in commodities in both the Chicago Board of Trade and the New York Stock Exchange.

Legislators asked to reject crime bill

The Texas Civil Liberties Union Tuesday called upon all Texas congressmen to reject the Organized Crime Control Bill passed last week by the United States Senate.

In a letter to the Texas Congressmen, Wayne Oakes, Executive Director of the TCLU, joined Lawrence Speiser, Director of the Washington, D.C. Office of the ACLU, in pointing out provisions of the proposed act which are contrary to Constitutional guarantees.

"While the stated purpose of the bill is to wipe out organized crime—a noble goal and one with which we agree—to accomplish this at the expense of civil liberties is an unacceptable price to pay."

Pointed out as among the most dangerous provisions were:

—the power given to federal grand juries to publish criticism of public employees when there is insufficient evidence to support indictment.

—denial of the privilege against self-incrimination while permitting prosecution for crimes which the compelled testimony may reveal.

—use of all kinds of evidence in state and federal proceedings admittedly obtained by activities which violate the Constitution.

—power given to courts to imprison witnesses summarily who refuse to testify for up to 36 months without a jury trial.

—vaguely defined offenses which do not give adequate notice of conduct to be subject to criminal penalties.

—impairment of a defendant's right to cross-examine witnesses by permitting pre-trial depositions to be used in lieu of "live" testimony in criminal cases.

—"civil investigative demand" with which the Attorney General may demand production of documents from anyone he believes may have such material, without any requirements for a

court order, and without adequate safeguards against compulsory self-incrimination.

—special sentencing provisions permitting up to 30 years imprisonment for loosely-defined "dangerous special offender."

—the right given to the government to appeal a sentence and have it increased.

In closing the letter, Mr. Oakes asserted:

"We agree that organized crime is a serious problem which merits your special careful attention. It is appropriate that the Congress should attempt to find satisfactory remedies. However, a bill which conflicts with the letter and spirit of the Constitution, as this bill does in its present form, is not an acceptable solution. We, therefore, urge you to oppose the bill as drafted. A properly revised bill, in harmony with the Constitution, would command the support of all."

Tech orients foreign pupils

An orientation program for foreign students new to Tech and Lubbock will be presented Saturday in the Executive Room of the Union, according to Dr. Robert Burnett, director of Tech's international student service.

The program, scheduled to run from 9 a.m.-noon and from 2-4 p.m., will be opened by Dr. Burnett. After his discussion of immigration procedures, the new students will be welcomed on behalf of the Student Association by SA President Jay Thompson.

Also included in the orientation forum is an address by Mrs. Clarence Brazill, chairman of the Community Coordinating Board for International Student Projects, on community programs for foreign students.

Campus Bus Schedule

Auditorium Lot To/From Campus

TO CAMPUS	7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Green Bus Lv. Aud. Lot	Every 6 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 7:00 - 06 - 12 - 18 - 24 - 36 - 48 - 54 Green Bus Lv. Student Union	Every 12 minutes
TO CAMPUS	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Yellow Bus Lv. Aud. Lot	Every 5 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ Hr. - 05 - 10 - 15 - 20 - 25 - 30 - 35 - 40 - 45 - 50 - 55 Yellow Bus Lv. Student Union	Every 5 minutes
TO CAMPUS	4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Yellow Bus Lv. Aud. Lot	Every 12 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 09 - 21 - 33 - 45 - 57 Yellow Bus Lv. Student Union	Last Bus @ 5:31 p.m. Every 12 minutes
	@ 13 - 25 - 37 - 49 - 55	Last Bus @ 5:35 p.m.

Wiggins Complex To/From Campus

TO CAMPUS	7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Blue or Green Bus Lv. Wiggins	Every 6 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 7:00 - 7:05 - 7:11 - 7:15 - 7:21 - 7:27 - 7:33 - 7:39 - 7:45 - 7:51 Blue Bus Lv. Textile Building	Every 12 minutes
TO CAMPUS	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Yellow Bus Lv. Wiggins	Every 5 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ Hr. - 05 - 10 - 15 - 20 - 25 - 30 - 35 - 40 - 45 - 50 - 55 Yellow Bus	Every 5 minutes
TO CAMPUS	4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Yellow Bus Lv. Wiggins	Every 12 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 09 - 21 - 33 - 45 - 57 Yellow Bus Lv. Textile Building	Last Bus @ 5:33 p.m. Every 12 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 10 - 22 - 34 - 45 - 58 Green Bus Lv. Textile Building	Last Bus @ 7:34 p.m. Every 15 minutes
	@ 08 - 23 - 38 - 53	Last Bus @ 5:38 p.m.

NOTE: Green Bus after 4:00 p.m. continues to Thompson Hall and Auditorium Lot via Flint from Wiggins.

New Law School To/From Campus

TO CAMPUS	7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Blue Bus Lv. New Law School via 17th Street	Every 12 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 7:00 - 7:10 - 7:20 - 7:32 - 7:44 - 7:56 Blue Bus Lv. Textile Building via 17th Street	Every 12 minutes
TO CAMPUS	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Blue Bus Lv. C-3 Lot via 15th Street	Every 10 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 07 - 17 - 27 - 37 - 47 - 57 Blue Bus Lv. Textile Building via 15th Street	Every 10 minutes
TO CAMPUS	4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Yellow Bus Lv. New Law School Lot via 17th Street	Every 12 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 09 - 21 - 33 - 45 - 57 Yellow Bus Lv. Textile Building via 17th Street	Last Bus @ 5:31 p.m. Every 12 minutes
	@ 12 - 24 - 36 - 48 - 00	Last Bus @ 5:34 p.m.

East Stadium Lot To/From Campus

TO CAMPUS	7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Blue Bus Lv. East Stadium Lot	Every 12 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 7:00 - 7:10 - 7:20 - 7:32 - 7:44 - 7:56 Blue Bus Lv. Student Union	Every 12 minutes
TO CAMPUS	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Blue Bus Lv. East Stadium Lot via 15th Street	Every 10 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 07 - 17 - 27 - 37 - 47 - 57 Blue Bus Lv. Ag. Building on 15th Street	Every 10 minutes
TO CAMPUS	4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Red Bus Lv. East Stadium Lot	Every 20 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 02 - 22 - 42 Red Bus Lv. Student Union	Every 20 minutes
	@ 14 - 34 - 54	

Horn Hall To/From Campus

TO CAMPUS	7:12 a.m. to 5:32 p.m. Red Bus Lv. Horn Hall	Every 20 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 12 - 32 - 52 Red Bus Lv. Textile Building	Every 20 minutes
	@ 05 - 25 - 45	

NOTE: Red Bus to Aud. Lot before 3:50 p.m. to East Stadium Lot after 3:50 p.m.

Aud. Lot on 6th Street To/From Business Administration

TO BUS. AD.	7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Green Bus	Every 12 minutes
	@ 7:02 - 7:12 - 7:24 - 7:36 - 7:48	
TO BUS. AD.	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Green Bus Lv. Aud. Lot - 6th Street	Every 10 minutes
FROM BUS. AD.	@ 01 - 11 - 21 - 31 - 41 - 51 Green Bus Lv. Bus. Ad. to Textile and Aud. Lot	Every 10 minutes
	@ 04 - 14 - 24 - 34 - 44 - 54	

NOTE: Blue bus also serves from Bus. Ad. to Textile every 10 minutes.
@ 09 - 19 - 29 - 39 - 49 - 59

NOTE: Yellow bus serves from Textile to Bus. Ad every 5 minutes leaving Textile Building.
@ 03 - 08 - 13 - 18 - 23 - 28 - 33 - 38 - 43 - 48 - 53 - 58

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SWC officials to discuss 11 game schedule

A special meeting of Southwest Conference officials has been called for Sunday morning to discuss a proposed plan that will allow members to add a game to their football schedule.

Dr. J. William Davis, Tech's faculty representative for athletics and president of the Southwest Conference, will preside at the meeting.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association gave its

approval to an 11-game schedule earlier in the year and now it is up to each conference and school to decide for themselves whether an extra game should be scheduled.

TECH ATHLETIC DIRECTOR J.T. King said, "We will favor an 11-game schedule. The major reason for any school's decision to play an extra game next year will be financial; another game means more money for the athletic department."

King went on to say that the main objection to an 11-game schedule is for academic reasons. "Many people feel that it would take away too much time from the player's studies."

King is hopeful that a plan submitted to the SWC by Polk Robison, Athletic Administrator for Finance and Development, and himself will solve the solution to the 11-game schedule plus create more spectator interest.

King's plan would split the SWC into two divisions, a north and south zone.

THE NORTH ZONE would include Arkansas, SMU, TCU and Tech. The South Zone would be made up of Texas, A&M, Rice and Baylor.

Each team would still play their regular 10-game schedule but only conference games against teams in their own zone

would count toward deciding each division's champion.

For instance, Tech could lose to both the Longhorns and the Aggies in their season meeting with the clubs and still be able to represent their zone in the playoffs.

The plan should increase attendance since each team would have a better chance at a division crown and it would be near the end of the season before a club would be eliminated.

THE PROSPECT OF TECH getting a second chance at the University of Texas in the playoff after losing the earlier tilt would not hurt team morale any either. A Texas-Arkansas rematch would also be a big draw.

The playoff would be held at a neutral site agreed upon by both squads, with all SWC teams receiving a portion of the gate, just as they do in the Cotton Bowl.

The major drawback to the plan is that only two of the conference teams would play an 11 game schedule but the receipts from the playoff just offset this.

DR. DAVIS SAID he would mention King's plan at Sunday's conference but added, "I don't think it will be acted upon immediately even though it would stimulate more interest in the conference race."

"Our first order of business at the meeting will be to decide how many votes it will take to approve the 11-game schedule. My present interpretation of the SWC rules is that it will take only a three-fourths vote of the members to pass the plan," Davis said.

Speculation has it that two of the SWC teams, Texas and Rice, might oppose the resolution. All the other clubs are expected to okay the plan.

IF THE 11-GAME SCHEDULE is approved none of the clubs are obligated to schedule another

contest for next season, it just permits them to if they desire.

King will be in charge of lining up next season's opponent for Tech if the plan is approved. King said that he has already been in contact with several schools but would not release their names.

The Raider's non-conference opponents for next season are Kansas University, California of Santa Barbara and Mississippi State. The extra game would probably be played on Sept. 12, King said.

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Negro champion's lawyer hits African visa refusal

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—The South African government's refusal of a visa to American Negro star Arthur Ashe was an "act of discrimination based on only one factor—his color," said former U.S. Davis Cup captain Donald Dell Thursday.

Dell, who is Ashe's attorney, is competing in the Benson and Hedges Open tennis tournament here, and he and several other international players expressed anger at Ashe's treatment.

Dell said that for the past three years Britain, France, Australia and the United States had banded

together to resist attempts by the Eastern European bloc to outlaw South Africa from the Davis Cup.

"Because of the discriminatory act of the South African government, South Africa lost its last allies in tennis," said Dell. "It is a bitter disappointment for Ashe."

Dell said Ashe pledged last December that he would make no comment on South Africa, and he further pledged that if he were permitted to compete in the South African championships he would say nothing about politics during his visit and would withhold all

comment on South Africa for several weeks.

"But the South African government chose to break good faith, and what is worse to apply a ban against Ashe by an offhand remark at an election rally," Dell said.

"I can think of 35 sportsmen who have been admitted to South Africa, who have played there and who have made statements critical of the policy. Nothing happened to them. But here is a great player and one of the nicest sportsmen banned solely because of color."

Koufax honored

AP poll dubs top athlete

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax, who pitched with pain and precision during a career in which he fashioned a record four no-hitters, was named Baseball Athlete of the Decade yesterday in a special poll taken by The Associated Press.

The Dodger left-hander, winner of the 1966 season, was the clear winner over three slugging stars who made their imprint on the sport in the 1960s—Mickey

Mantle, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron.

Koufax received 225 1/2 votes from the sports writers and sportscasters participating in the AP poll. Mantle, the New York Yankees' outfielder who also retired during the decade, was second with 154 1/2. Mays finished third with 106 1/2 and Aaron was fourth with 51 1/2.

Koufax, who pitched the last several years with an arthritic condition that finally forced him to quit, received accolades from old and young in a career that

spanned 12 seasons and saw him pitching for the Dodgers on two coasts, in Brooklyn and Los Angeles.

The record book shows that, despite the fact he retired when he was still in his prime at the age of 30, he distinguished himself with the following achievements:

—Pitched four no-hitters, including a perfect game, at a one-a-year pace from 1962 through 1965, a feat unmatched in baseball history.

—Struck out a major league record 382 batters in 1965.

—Won 27 games in 1966, a modern National League record for a left-hander.

—Led the National League in earned run average a record five consecutive seasons from 1962 through 1966.

—Won the Cy Young Award in 1963, 1965 and 1966 and won the Most Valuable Player Award in addition in 1963.

—Averaged more than one strikeout per inning pitched, a feat never approached by any other pitcher.

However, the pain that first became serious in 1964 and meant more pain, pills and shots, became so difficult to live with that Koufax admitted he began to fear a permanent disabling injury. And so, at an emotional press conference on Nov. 18, 1966, Koufax bowed out.

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Sports Comments

By **BOB BREWSTER**
Sports Staff

Pity the poor Picadors. The triumphs and tragedies of the Tech freshman basketball team go relatively unnoticed by students and fans each year.

This year's version of the junior Raider roundballers is no exception. The Picadors have compiled a 3-3 record so far this season, and in the majority of their games the most noise was made by the thumping of the basketball on the hardwood court.

Compare this to the din of 7,000 people in Lubbock Coliseum at the Red Raider home games, and some sympathy must be aroused for the freshmen players.

An unusual situation exists on the Picador team this year in that all five players who are on scholarships are from outside the state of Texas. When head basketball coach Bob Bass went recruiting last year, he plucked five players from Kentucky, Colorado, and Arizona to give his allotment of scholarships.

Three of the five are from Kentucky. Everett Taylor and John Parker were high school teammates in Hartford, and Steve Smith hails from Franklin. Gene Kaberline, the leading Picador scorer, calls home Greeley, Colo., and Eddie Combs is from Tempe, Ariz.

Add Robble Knight from Dallas to this list and the Picadors shape

up as a well-traveled group of young men. Knight is the only non-scholarship player to crack the starting lineup.

It is a fact that the Picadors do not play any Southwest Conference freshmen teams but they have had some exciting games this year.

Two games have gone into overtime, and one, against Abilene Christian College, was decided on a free throw by Knight after the final buzzer.

It may be no coincidence that the two games that required overtime periods were played in Lubbock Coliseum, before a Raider game. In both games the Picadors came from 10 points deficits to tie the game and send it into an extra period. These comebacks took place as fans were taking their seats for the varsity game.

As cheers began coming from the stands, the Picadors seemed to be rejuvenated, and a charge ensued. In these games the Picadors beat McMurry and lost to Lubbock Christian, but the point is they played like a completely different team in the last half of the game.

Of course, this could be entirely a coincidence. But then no one will ever know, because no one cares about the Picadors. Or do they?

Hockey game end rested in decision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirteen minutes after the National Hockey League game ended, the Los Angeles Kings won it.

It took that long for a final decision on a goal by Ross Lonsberry which provided the Western cellar dwelling Kings a 5-4 victory Wednesday night over the New York Rangers, leaders of the East.

Even then the action didn't end. Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin angrily attacked referee Bob Sloan, threw a punch and shoved him before being restrained by New York general manager Emile Francis.

Final action comes from the

league president's office after a review of that altercation.

Even Kings owner Jack Kent Cooke appeared in the post-game act, saying he wanted Sloan to know "our electronic system was in good order."

For the crux of the disagreement was whether the game had ended before Lonsberry shoved the puck into the net.

Timing devices in the NHL are synchronized in such a manner that when the game is over, a green light goes on while at the same instant the red light back of the net ceases to operate.

Tech tankers put 6-3 record on line tonight

Tech tankers end their non-conference swimming schedule tonight at 7:30 when they host John Brown University.

This will be the first meeting ever between Tech and the Arkansas school and Raider swim coach Jim McNally is expecting a real good meet.

Tech, just off a big win last week over Oklahoma State University, enters the dual meet with a 6-3 season record.

"They have one of the best all-around swimmers in the area in Charlie Smith. He is a top notch medley swimmer and can swim any stroke good. In fact two years ago we tried to recruit Charlie; he was No. 1 on our list," McNally said.

The Raiders start conference competition Feb. 7, when they host a dual meet with Southern Methodist University.

Carlos predicts he'll win at track and field games

NEW YORK (AP)—John Carlos, never a winner in New York, says he'll break the ice in the 60-yard dash Friday at the 63rd annual Wanamaker-Millrose indoor track and field games.

"I GUARANTEE you I'm going to win this week," said the tall Olympian Thursday. "I'm gonna take it by a big margin."

CARLOS, however, won't be the whole show for this track extravaganza at Madison Square Garden, which includes five Olympic champions, world record holders and nine defending champions in the 12 featured events.

BUT CARLOS usually backs up his words with his flashing feet. He has gone unbeaten in five races this year, including tying the 60-yard dash world mark of 5.9.

THE WANAMAKER-Millrose Games would be the ideal spot to start for Carlos, a native New Yorker. As a novice in 1965-66 he never won and appearing in one meet here last winter, was also upset.

THE OLYMPIC champions and world record holders include the high hurdles, Willie Davenport; 400-meters, Lee Evans; 800 meters, Ralph Doubell; pole vault, Bob Seagren; and women's 880-meters, Madeline Manning.


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Techsans tackle winless Hogs

Tech returns to its home stomping grounds Saturday night to host Arkansas after playing three of their first four SWC basketball tilts on the road and dropping all three.

The Raiders carry a 7-7 season mark and a 1-3 loop record to the 8 p.m. encounter with the Razorbacks in Municipal Coliseum.

Tech has been the mystery club of the conference so far, after shellacking SMU, 90-60, and giving Baylor their roughest game of the young SWC race. Yet the Raiders are resigned to a seventh place standing in the conference by virtue of losses to Rice and TCU.

The Raiders are just off the one point loss to Baylor, the league leaders, last Tuesday night. That was the second one point loss the Raiders have suffered in conference play. The other one was the league opener, won by Rice.

Tech's leading scorer Gene Knolle was held under 10 points by Baylor for the first time this year. The 6-4 Knolle will be trying to better his 19.9 scoring average in the Arkansas contest.

Three other Raiders are also swishing the bucket in double figures for the year. Greg Lowery, 6-2 guard, owns a 13.3 mean, while his running mate, Steve Williams, is averaging 11 points per game. Lowery has been hot since conference play began, averaging 20.3 points in the four loop games.

The other Raider in double figures is 6-5 Steve Hardin, with a 10.1 average. Manning the post for the Raiders Saturday night will be 6-3 Jerry Turner, who is the team's leading rebounder.

Arkansas will counter with a starting lineup that will include 6-5 James Eldridge, 6-3 Robert McKenzie, 6-4 Ricky Tanneberger, 6-0 Almer Lee, and 6-1 Danny Keeter.

Eldridge, who tallied 27 points against TCU last week, will play center. McKenzie and Tanneberger will be at the forward positions, and Lee and Keeter will man the backcourt.

Last year's rivalry between Tech and Arkansas wound up in a compromise as the Raiders won the one in Lubbock, while Arkansas took the game in Fayetteville.

This is the 28th meeting

between the two schools in a rivalry that began in 1942. Tech has won 17 and lost ten of the contests and stand 16-8 against Arkansas since entering the Southwest Conference.

Arkansas enters the game Saturday night seeking their first

conference win. The Razorbacks stand 0-4 after losses to Texas A&M, Texas, Baylor, and TCU. Arkansas is alone in the conference cellar, and are tied with SMU with the worst season record in the SWC. The Razorbacks and Mustangs own 2-12 season records.

Picadors meet Buffs Saturday

The Tech Picadors square off against arch rival West Texas State Saturday at 5:45 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum. The freshman game precedes the Tech-Arkansas varsity tilt.

The Picadors will be trying to gain revenge after suffering an 89-69 drubbing at the hands of the West Texas freshmen earlier in the year. Tech stood 3-3 on the year going into last night's contest with South Plains Junior College.

Big Gene Kaberline, the Picador's 6-6 post man, will try to better his 19.5 point scoring average, tops on the Picador team. Kaberline tallied a season high of 25 points last Thursday as the Picadors edged Abilene Christian freshmen, 75-74. He is also the top rebounder for the Picadors,

West Texas Corvettes hold autocross Sunday

The first autocross of the year by West Texas Corvettes will be held Sunday, Feb. 1.

The event will be run on Security National Bank's parking lot through a marked driving course. Contestants will run against time with the best of three runs being counted. Entrants will be divided into classes according to sex and type car they are driving.

Cars have to pass a technical inspection and have safety belts to enter. Entrants may drive any size car and may enter in two cars of different classes. Members of auto club and Tech students will be entitled to a 50 cents discount off the \$3 entry

price. Trophies and dash plaques will be given in all classes. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the first car off at 1:30.

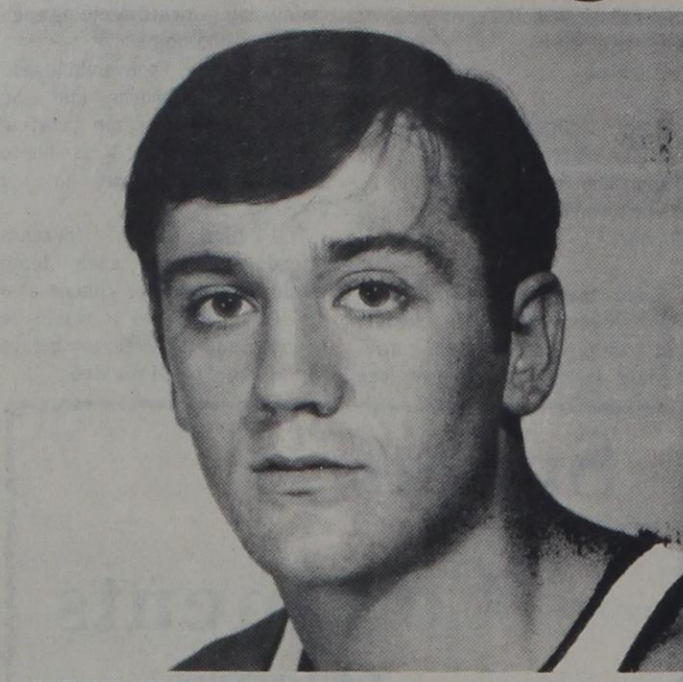
For more information contact Roger Thompson at 742-6601 or Steve Hames at PO3-2793.

West Texas Corvettes, Inc. is a non-profit organization.

averaging 10.8 caroms per game. Lending outside shooting strength will be 6-2 guard John Parker, who is not far behind Kaberline on the scoring charts. Parker is swishing the bucket for a 16.2 mean. The only other Picador averaging in double figures for the year is 6-0 playmaking guard Everett Taylor, who is hitting at 12.2 points per game.

Rounding out the Picador starting lineup are forwards Robbie Knight and Steve Smith. Smith and Knight are the team's top rebounders behind Kaberline, averaging 5.7 and 5.8 caroms a game, respectively. Smith stands 6-7 while Knight measures 6-2.

This will be the Picadors' eighth game of the year. They have four remaining to complete their 12 game slate.



JERRY TURNER—6-3, 200 pound center for the Raiders, leads the club in rebounding with a 9.3 average in Southwest Conference games. Turner grabbed 19 against SMU this season, high for the year. The Houston product is also averaging 5.8 points per contest.

Tech netters in preparation for first meet

Most people think of tennis as a spring sport, but preparations for the upcoming season have been going on at Tech for about two months.

The Raider tennis team is now in preparation for their first meet against West Texas State in Canyon on Feb. 7. Coach George Philbrick has a ladder system for determining his best players, and some changes may come before the meet with West Texas.

As of now the top five singles players are Joe Williams, Rusty Powell, Robbie Sargent, Warren Craig, and Mike Nye. The two doubles teams that will probably play against West Texas are composed of Williams and Powell on one, and James Chisholm and Sargent on the other. Steve Whittenburg is a possibility for one of the doubles teams.

Any player may challenge a player who is ahead of him in a match, thus making it possible for the top five players to change rapidly.

Today's Sports

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