

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Rocky urged

WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was urged by his congressional supporters Monday to step up plans for speaking on political issues now that President Johnson has withdrawn from the presidential race.

The New York governor's backers stressed the need for a dialogue on issues and candidates within the Republican party, where Richard M. Nixon stands as the only announced major presidential candidate.

ONE ROCKEFELLER supporter, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, called on Rockefeller to "reconsider his decision not to be a candidate for president."

Scott told reporters he talked with Rockefeller on the telephone and that the New York governor feels "it is too early for the American people to reappraise the situation."

Truck convoy hit

SAIGON — U.S. planes pounded the southern panhandle of North Vietnam Monday, possibly a prelude to intensified attacks on enemy supply lines now that most of the North is off limits to air blows.

President Johnson's order to end the bombing of most of North Vietnam, including the heartland around Hanoi, the capital, and the chief port of Haiphong, could mean harder blows at supply lines.

BUT HE PERMITTED air raids in the southern panhandle of the North around the demilitarized zone.

Informed sources said most of the day's strikes were aimed at truck convoys, storage areas and weapons positions in the Dong Hoi area about 50 miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Johnson a prof?

AUSTIN — University of Texas officials have "the deep hope" that President Johnson will teach at the school named for him after he leaves the White House.

But that school, the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs, part of an \$11.8 million complex under construction at the Austin campus, will not be completed until December of 1969.

JOHNSON TOLD newsmen after his television speech Sunday night that he had no plans. Asked if he would return to Texas, he repeated: "I don't have any plans."

Previously, Johnson several times said he would like to teach.

Primary today

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin citizens log the first voter reaction to President Johnson's surprise decision not to run again in a primary today that might give Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., 57 votes toward the Democratic nomination.

The extent of a vote of confidence in a President who decelerated the U.S. military effort in Vietnam while announcing he plans to retire next year could affect not only McCarthy's standing but the fortunes of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

JOHNSON'S NAME remains on the ballot and Rep. Clement Zablocki, head of the President's campaign forces in Wisconsin, urged an "overwhelming" vote for Johnson to avoid the appearance of repudiation of the later's new course.

State Democratic Chairman Richard Cudahy, joining Zablocki in a news conference, asked the voters to show "we approve of the program the President proposed last night."

Reservists call planned

WASHINGTON — The administration plans to tap as many as 60,000 reservists to back the Vietnam war effort and bolster the readiness of uncommitted military forces watching the home front.

Defense officials disclosed the planned moves Monday while cautioning that the exact size of the reserve mobilization could vary up or down depending on Pentagon studies now under way.

THE FIRST impact will come Wednesday when the Pentagon is due to order up perhaps 15,000 reservists, mostly Army.

Several thousand are needed in Vietnam to provide support for combat units which were rushed to South Vietnam in February following the Communists' Tet holiday offensive.

In addition, Gen. William C. Westmoreland has asked that one of the units which was flown to Vietnam during the emergency buildup—the 27th Marine Regimental Landing Team—be replaced by Army troops.

Nixon reserves statement

NEW YORK — Richard M. Nixon told Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe Monday that "behind the scenes peace moves are being made" by President Johnson on Vietnam and therefore he would say nothing that might hurt them.

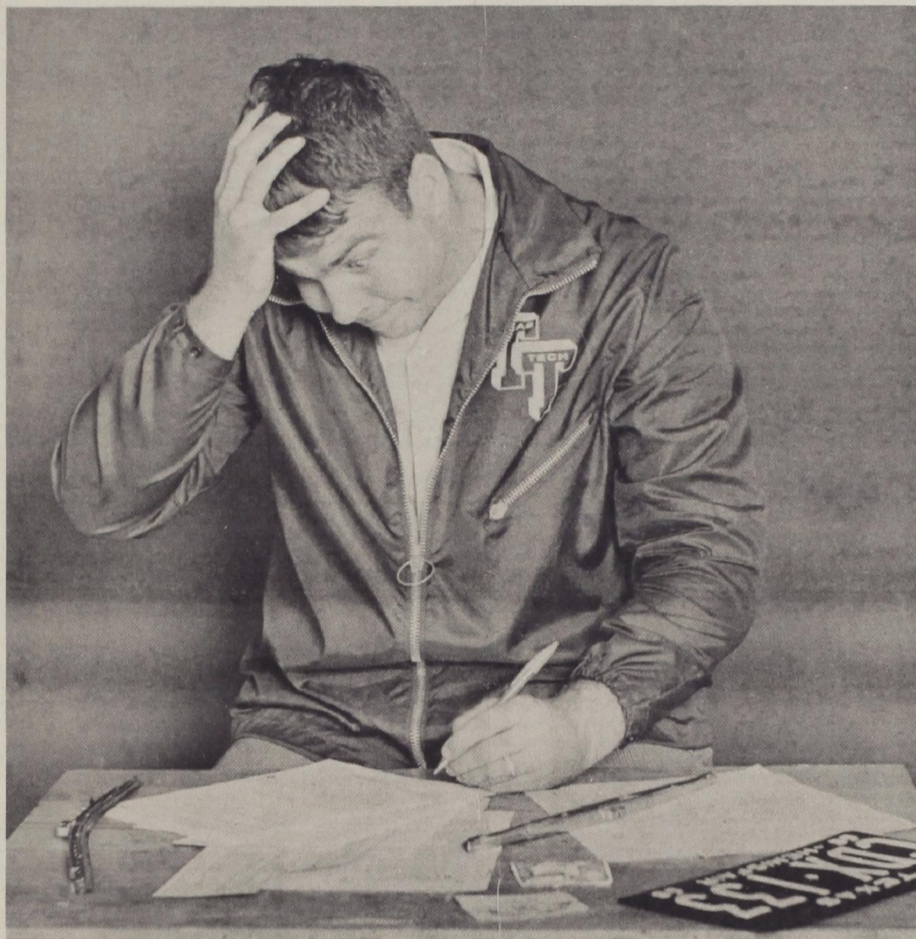
Volpe relayed Nixon's statement to reporters after a conference in the former vice president's apartment. He also said that Nixon is considering him for the second place on the Republican ticket.

NIXON CANCELLED a planned radio speech on Vietnam saying:

"I assume that the President would not have announced a bombing halt under present conditions unless his action was based on private diplomatic information available only to the government," said Nixon, who seeks the GOP presidential nomination.

LBJ withdraws from race

Johnson agrees to meet RFK



WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting on his pledge to pursue peace instead of politics, President Johnson announced Monday he hopes to meet soon with South Vietnam's president to "strengthen and improve our plans" for ending the war in Southeast Asia.

President Johnson also said Monday he will "surely" honor Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's request for a face-to-face meeting, and at a time "convenient for him."

Johnson made this statement in response to questions put to him by a group of reporters as he flew back to the capital from a speaking engagement in Chicago.

Kennedy, New York Democrat bidding for the presidency, said in New York City earlier today he hoped to talk with Johnson "to discuss how we might work together in the interest of national unity during the coming months."

Johnson had slipped quietly out of Washington while Kennedy the man now widely viewed as the new Democratic frontrunner, was predicting that "the Democrats can win in November."

Johnson turned up in Chicago, making to the National Association of Broadcasters his first speech since Sunday night's stunning announcement that he would not seek or accept renomination — and would halt the bombing of most of North Vietnam.

JOHNSON APPEALED in Chicago for reason and unity "amid all the frenzy and emotion" of an election year. Then—in another departure from his prepared text—he disclosed his plan to confer in the United States with President Nguyen Van Thieu "sometime in the weeks ahead."

This it was presumed, is seen by Johnson as a possible fore-runner of general peace talks with Thieu's foe, President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

Though this capital still was dizzy from the political block-buster he dropped into a nationally televised address Sunday, other free world capitals hailed the new bid for peace.

One of them—London—began sounding out the Soviet Union. But the immediate reaction from Moscow seemed negative. The Soviet news agency, Tass, described the call for a peace conference as a maneuver that ignored North Vietnam's demand for an unconditional halt to U.S. bombing.

AND CAUTIOUS U.S. officials foresaw much hard fighting immediately ahead in Vietnam before Hanoi responds clearly to Johnson's bid.

The world's financial markets reacted favorably. The New York Stock Exchange saw prices go sky-high in record early trading.

It was on the U.S. political scene that uncertainty and confusion reigned. Both of the Democratic senators who had challenged Johnson, Kennedy and McCarthy, were silent.

Monthly CD test scheduled today

The Tech Civil Defense system will conduct its monthly test of warning systems at 10 a.m. today.

The test will be canceled in event of threatening weather.

DEADLINE DILEMMA — Richard Campbell, Matarador junior, freaks out at all the approaching deadlines April offers. New automobile license plates are due on cars today. Work permits are due in the

dean of men's office Friday. Vehicle inspection stickers and income tax returns are due April 15. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Balloting due April 18

Coed rules referendum slated

On April 18, women dormitory residents will vote on a referendum resulting from the 20-point petition presented to the Association of Women Students four weeks ago, Pat Ramsey, Women's Residence Council president, said Monday.

In regard to the petition, Max Blakney, Student Association president, and Jay Carter, Student Senate president, sent a letter to The University Daily, saying that they would "encourage the Student Senate to authorize the president of the Student Association to conduct the referendum April 19, in the event the AWS does not respond positively."

BLAKNEY AND CARTER called on the AWS for action in the matter saying, "We have never supported a change just for change sake, but we do feel that students should at least have an opportunity to express how they feel concerning the rules governing them. In particular we are referring to a petition signed in one night by 30 per cent of the women living in dormitories, asking that they have an opportunity to express their views on some 20 different questions."

A committee to construct a questionnaire to be used in the referendum on

women's rules was not established until last Wednesday.

Referring to the delay, Blakney and Carter said, "As of tomorrow the petition will have been in the hands of

Construction workmen hurt

Two workmen were injured Monday morning in a 30-foot fall from scaffolding at the construction site of the new Business Administration building.

Ray Wortman, 70, of 3615 32nd St. is listed in critical condition with head injuries at Methodist Hospital. Joe G. Trujillo, 46, of 530 42nd St. is in satisfactory condition with possible back injuries.

Wortman underwent surgery Monday and remained under intensive care afterward.

The men were taken to Methodist Hospital by Henderson Ambulance about 8:45 Monday morning. The mishap occurred when 30-foot tall scaffolding on which the men were working collapsed.

The men are employees of J.J. Fritch Co., which has the construction contract for the new building.

the AWS four weeks, ample time for preliminary work to be done and a valid referendum held. Someone can always find a reason for postponing this referendum. The fact that it took three weeks for this referendum to even be sent to committee indicates an inefficient and apathetic organization."

SUZY CRAIN, AWS president, said Monday, "I think that their concern over the delay is well taken. The AWS recognized the petition when it was presented to us and we decided to act on it, sending it through regular channels."

"Regular channels in this case meant sending it to the Women's Residence Council because the petition was concerned with women residence rules. Although the delay was unfortunate, it was justifiable because the WRC acted on the petition at its next meeting."

"I would also like to point out that we are in favor of the referendum, and that this delay is not a result of our wanting to avoid the results of such a referendum."

Miss Ramsey, in reference to the delay, said, "The WRC members feel the petition should be acted on as soon as possible."

President's decision stuns campus, city

By LARRY CHEEK
Staff Writer

Reactions of Tech students, faculty and Lubbock politicians to President Johnson's announcement Sunday ranged from elation to nausea.

State Sen. H.J. "Doc" Blanchard said, "I'm sick. I look at Kennedy and McCarthy and I get sicker. This is bad for the country, the party and the world. We don't have anybody left in the party but a bunch of nuts."

Blanchard added, "Mr. Kennedy comes right after Ho Chi Minh in my opinion."

These opinions were voiced Monday following the President's television speech Sunday, in which he said he would not seek or accept nomination for the Presidency again. He also announced a deescalation of bombing in North Vietnam.

State Rep. Elmer Tarbox said he was looking toward Hubert Humphrey to emerge as the Democratic candidate.

"In his speech last night, Johnson advanced from a politician to a statesman," Tarbox said. "We'll see more statesmanship in the next nine months than we've ever seen."

"This election may be the year of the darkhorse like Rhodes (Ohio Gov. James A.) or somebody," said Dr. William E. Oden, professor of government.

Oden said he had no idea what the reaction in conservative circles would be to the withdrawal, but agreed that it might help Richard Nixon's chances.

Dr. Benjamin Newcomb, assistant professor of history, said the election could go into the House of Representatives if Alabama Gov. George Wallace stays in the race.

"It may have been a mistake for Johnson to withdraw, since it gives the opposition a greater chance," Newcomb said. "I'll go out on a limb and say that Nixon will likely pick up former Johnson support, plus he'll have the advantage of not having to face the incumbent."

Newcomb predicted a liberal Democratic ticket possibly combining Kennedy and McCarthy. This, then, might effect a conservative Nixon-Reagan ticket to battle the Democrats.

Roger Settler, president of University Young Republicans, issued a statement to the University Daily Monday saying Johnson's decision not to run was probably influenced by McCarthy's victory in the New Hampshire primary.

Dan Bidwell, member of Students for a Democratic Society, said he was glad Johnson would not be running. "I want Kennedy—no, I really want

McCarthy but don't see much chance for him," Bidwell said.

Commenting on the President's decision to deescalate the bombing in Vietnam, Blanchard said, "I'm for it if I'll stop the war. If not, I'm for blasting the whole damn country off the map."

Newcomb said the announcement would probably mean that Hanoi would wait and see how the November elections turn out before taking any action.

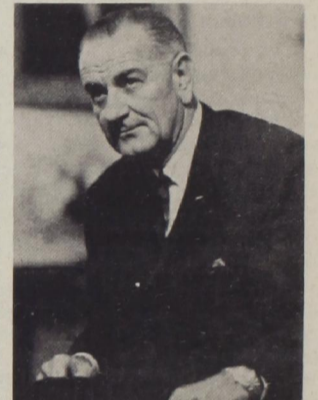
Oden said he thought it might be entirely possible to deescalate and disengage in the war.

"However, this may result in an 'isolation attitude' in foreign policy," he said. "We'll have less enthusiasm for foreign affairs."

Tarbox said the bombing pause was necessary to "test them one more time."

Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, praised his decision to bow out of 1968 politics.

MCCARTHY, A LEADER of the party's anti-war forces, lauded Johnson's "generous judgment," said it had "cleared the way for reconciliation of our people."



PRESIDENT JOHNSON ... bows out

Straw ballot set April 24

Tech students will have an opportunity to vote for President April 24 in Choice '68 the national collegiate presidential primary.

The Choice '68 balloting will give all students a chance to vote for their candidate and to vote on three national issues on the ballot.

Time magazine is sponsoring the election.

MORE THAN 200 MAJOR colleges and universities in all 50 states will participate in the election. These institutions represent more than 2 million students, 70 per cent of whom are under 21 years old. More than 2,400 campuses are expected to sign up by the election.

An attempt was made to contact Choice '68 national headquarters to determine whether the withdrawal of President Lyndon Johnson would alter the present ballot. No one was available for comment.

THE FIRST TWO of three questions on the ballot deals with U.S. military policy in Vietnam, and the third with urban crisis.

The questions are:
—What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam? (From immediate withdrawal of American forces to "All Out" American military effort.)

—What course of action should the United States pursue in Vietnam? (From immediate withdrawal of American permanent cessation of bombing to use of nuclear weapons.)

—In confronting the "urban crisis," which of the following should receive the highest priority in governmental spending? (Education, job training, housing, income subsidy or riot control and law enforcement.)

"If they (North Vietnam) don't reciprocate this time, then let's win it and get out of there," he said.

No one interviewed agreed with ABC newscaster Paul Harvey that "Johnson has not burned his draft card yet."

"Johnson is a dedicated and involved public servant with the welfare of the nation at heart, further illustrated by his decision," Settler said.

Newcomb said the withdrawal notice surprised him because with Kennedy in the race, he thought Johnson would feel it necessary to stay in and fight him "tooth and nail."

"He probably did it partly because he didn't want to risk defeat in the Wisconsin primary Tuesday."

Bidwell said his first reaction was that the withdrawal announcement was a political move, but now "I really don't believe Johnson wants the nomination."

Decision must be respected

President Johnson is stepping back and stepping down, and the decision is one which must be applauded for both motives and content.

The President is stepping back in Vietnam by greatly limiting United States bombing of North Vietnam, a decision which could well be the beginning of a major change in attitude toward the war. The "de-escalation," as Mr. Johnson himself has termed it, seems to acknowledge the growing feeling that total victory is impossible in Vietnam, and that something must be done to bring it to a halt as quickly as possible. The view is no longer restricted to a minority of college students, faculty members and Congressmen, as a recent state-wide survey by the Dallas Morning News indicated.

The second half of the President's aptly-labeled "bombshell" was that he is stepping down from office at the end of this term, which he announced by an unequivocal "I shall not seek and will not accept the Democratic Party nomination." He admirably stated that he believed the nation is in too critical a condition to subject the Presidency to open politics and campaigning, that under the circumstances the President had best "mind the store."

It appears obvious that Mr. Johnson, although it seems more and more doubtful he would have been re-elected, nevertheless stepped down with the hope of uniting the nation by showing that peace in Vietnam and solutions to other pressing problems are more important than the highest office in the nation. It was timed to give dramatic impetus to the partial halt in bombing and should, to hawk and dove alike, show a sincerity of effort.

The decision must also be applauded for its content, for history has proven that problems which originate and-or expand in a President's administration rarely are solved in that administration. Inflation, the war, racial unrest, international money, and others have magnified themselves—sometimes through no fault of the administration—to the point that re-direction is needed for the nation. This is the democratic process—when one combination doesn't work, try another.

What that new combination will be is totally unclear. Unquestionably, the Democratic Party will develop a new candidate to counteract liberals McCarthy and Kennedy. It is probably safe to say that this man will be picked by the President, and that he has already tabbed him. Regardless of Sunday night's announcement, Mr. Johnson still is the man in power.

The President's decision, regardless of opinion of it, is one which must be respected. The initial repercussions will be rough, but the long-range outcome should prove to be more than worth it.

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Southwestern Bell

Officials predict continuation of war

Caution evident concerning effect of bombing reduction

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. officials foresee more hard fighting ahead in Vietnam before a decisive answer can be expected from Hanoi on President Johnson's new bombing-halt bid to get peace talks started.

The initial reaction from North Vietnam is likely to be negative, officials said, but Johnson has put no time limit on his partial suspension of air attacks against North Vietnam. He is said to be prepared to wait for a reasonable time for President Ho Chi Minh to consider his proposal, announced Sunday night.

JOHNSON'S decision to halt all bombing except for major infiltration routes is attributed to a belief in the administration that the Vietnamese war may be in a climactic stage. If this view is correct, then after further hard fighting the North

Vietnamese may be prepared to go into negotiations and seek a compromise settlement of the conflict.

Several top officials checked by the Associated Press said privately that Johnson did not decide to make his move at this time because of any secret show of interest from Hanoi in making a deal now.

One official said he knew of no encouraging sign from the North Vietnamese capital. Another called the President's action "an honest step in the dark" in the hope that it would lead to talks.

Officials recognized, however, that the bid might very well fail. This view was expressed explicitly by former

Undersecretary of State George Ball, who continues in close touch with U.S. authorities on Vietnamese war issues.

BALL TOLD newsmen at a luncheon here Monday that he does not think "there will be any serious negotiations with the North Vietnamese" until after a new U.S. president has taken office next January.

In announcing Sunday night that he was stopping air strikes against most of North Vietnam, Johnson called on Britain and the Soviet Union to do everything within their power to arrange peace talks, and Monday the British government began sounding out Moscow on possible action.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart conferred with Soviet Ambassador Mikhail N. Smirnovsky on Johnson's proposal.

BUT A dispatch distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass called Johnson's peace move a maneuver that ignored North Vietnam's long standing demand for an unconditional end to all bombing attacks and other acts of war against its territory.

The administration view that the conflict has entered a climactic stage arises from the results of the Communist winter-spring offensive which was launched at the end of January against the cities and towns of South Vietnam.

Presidents question AWS delay

We have never supported a change just for change sake, but we do feel that students should at least have an opportunity to express how they feel concerning rules governing them. In particular we are referring to a petition signed in one night by 30 per cent of the women living in dormitories, asking that they have an opportunity to express their views on some 20 different questions. To our knowledge no one re-

fused to sign the petition except members of AWS and WRC. To us this indicates something.

ACCORDING TO the Code of Student Affairs this referendum must be held. As of tomorrow the petition will have been in the hands of AWS four weeks, ample time for preliminary work to be done and a valid referendum held. Someone can always find a reason for postponing this referendum. May be the fact that it took three weeks for this referendum to even be sent to committee indicates an inefficient and apathetic organization.

Perhaps AWS feels that women students are not capable of making intelligent decisions on matters which directly concern dormitory life and are afraid of the outcome of such a referendum.

We do not agree. We also do not feel that questions on the petition may be changed in any way without permission of all 1,200 women who signed the petition. The petition was signed with the understanding that the questions would not be changed. We feel this changing of questions would be a violation of the intent of the Code.

WE DO NOT feel that Student Government (as representative of all students) can stand by and see such a flagrant case of inadequate representation of women students. Because enough time has passed with no action forthcoming, we encourage the Student Senate to authorize the President of the Student Association to conduct the referendum on Friday, April 19, in the event that AWS does not respond positively to our call for proper and timely representation. At that time AWS will have had the petition for over six weeks.

Max Blakney
President, Student Association
Jay Carter
President, Student Senate

books/casey charness

In the public eye

THE PLAYER: Lillian and Helen Ross; Simon and Schuster; \$2.95.

The book of collected interviews is coming back into style, and rightfully so should, for it is the most truthful written form of discovering the private person behind the public personality. This volume concerns itself with the art of acting, profiling its theatrical exponents. Though it suffers from the expected over-abundance of "I" it still candidly explores the world of the musical comedy star (Robert Preston), the beautiful actress (Sophia Loren), the grand dame (Katharine Cornell), and the suddenly famous (Warren Beatty). There are 55 such interviews, some flattering, some not, but each fascinating.

PROTEST: PACIFISM AND POLITICS; Ed., James Finn; Vintage; \$2.45.

A quotation from interviewee Paul Deats sums up this collection's premise: "I think we are a very confused people, and the pacifists are as confused as anybody." There, in a nutshell, is the whole idea, that as passionate as the peace-

makers are, they simply don't have a workable, unified plan. But their separate philosophies are nevertheless interesting, at best thoughtful, and often evident of sober logic. Not always are pacifists long-haired, and neither are they draft-dodgers. They can also be intelligent, and passionately dedicated to their cause.

QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN LBJ: Ed., Shepherd and Wren; Simon and Schuster; \$2.

A little red volume, this, and it translates from English the weirds of wisdom from "Chairman" LBJ. Under headings of "Glorious Democratic Party," "Unworthy Other Party," "Humility and Self Criticism" (appropriately blank), and "Heroic Exhortations" our President shows his hilarious true colors. Of course, much is out of sensible context, but such quotes as "I'm not smart enough to make a President" will be taken by many people just as they're printed. Best line: (under "Ultimate Reflection") "I'm the only President you've got." For a while, anyway.

Books furnished by Pix Bookstore.



wild, wild/west

Appraisal can help



The teacher evaluation survey due the last week of this month has to be one of the best deals we've heard of in a long time. One of its aims is to help students pick the most effective instructors in all disciplines of this university system. It can, at the same time, give professors cause for reflection and re-evaluation of teaching methods.

In these days of rising costs of education—including a steady spiral in cost of textbooks and dormitory rates, city sales taxes and building use fees—there is nothing quite so disconcerting as to sign up blindly for a required course only to find out from friends there is not way of passing it because of unrealistic demands imposed by a professor whose name means nothing to you until it is too late.

DROP-ADD DAYS AFFORD some relief for students who find themselves in a situation like this, but drop-add requires further juggling of an already complicated class schedule. Besides that it costs \$3.

Sometimes the best idea is to turn in a class ticket and drop slip at the first class meeting.

"The word" on bad teachers has gotten around to upper classes, of course, and they avoid them like something "unclean." Juniors and seniors can do this as they accumulate hours and gain prime registration times.

Freshman and sophomores, on the other hand, take their chances in registration—and often take their lumps when they are stuck with poor teachers because choice sections have closed fast.

NORMALLY THE FOUR classifications do not compete for the same courses, but many students enter their senior year still lacking basic courses to satisfy broad academic requirements outside their major field.

It is in these required academic courses that students seem to be hurt most, for they are captives of the university system and many have little or no real interest in the broad spectrum of learning for learning's sake.

And it is in these same courses that the teacher evaluation will serve students best. By checking a teacher's rating, it should not take long to figure out which one lectures from notes yellowed with age to steadily dwindling classes and which one attracts visitors to night sessions.

SOME PROFESSORS ARE in for a shock when they check their rating—assuming, of course, the survey reveals a true evaluation of methods and effectiveness and not merely popularity.

Some of the "old guard" at Tech may figure they are effective as teachers simply because they have been on the faculty so long. This is not necessarily the case. Long residence here might simply mean the teacher has tenure and no one else has come along to demonstrate that new teaching methods and new approaches can lend vitality to all courses, required or not.

Wants to advance student rights

Riddle prepares for office

Student Association President-elect Mike Riddle intends to administer a student government that will adequately and honestly represent the Tech student body to the university administration and the general public, he said Monday.

The 21-year old Lubbock resident comes into the office with a history of numerous elected positions. He attended Concordia High School, a Lutheran prep school in Austin, where he was president of the student body.

Since coming to Tech in 1965 he has served as President Pro Tem of the Freshman class, 1965-66; was elected to the Student Senate in the spring, 1966, where he has served continuously since; and in 1967 he served as Legal Counsel for the Model United Nations. This year he is serving as President of Tech Union and the Board of Student Organizations.

Riddle is a senior pre-law major and plans to go immediately to law school upon graduation from Tech.

Riddle said he sought the pre-

sidential office because his previous experience in student government gave him some good examples to follow and some bad ones to avoid. He said, "I saw inefficiency, lack of organization and a lack of purpose concerning service to students. These are situations I want to try to correct."

Riddle said his main goal while in office will be to re-define student government in such a way as to advance the

integrity of student rights. Some specific areas he mentioned were the need for student representation on academic committees and the need for a student to have rights equal to other citizens his age who are not college or university students.

In his three years at Tech, Riddle said he can see ways in which the university has both progressed and regressed.

Concerning the downhill trend Riddle mentioned the detrimental effect of too rapid a growth, public relations problems across the state, the seemingly perennial name-change question and the recent housing dispute. Of it he said, "The housing question, while necessary, is to some extent regrettable in that the internal friction probably does not portray the best image of Tech."

Positive steps being made at the university include, according to Riddle, the new Code of Student Affairs, the general awakening of the administration, which Riddle said began with the arrival of Tech President Grover E. Murray, and the willingness and ability of people in the school to work out problems to make Tech a better school.

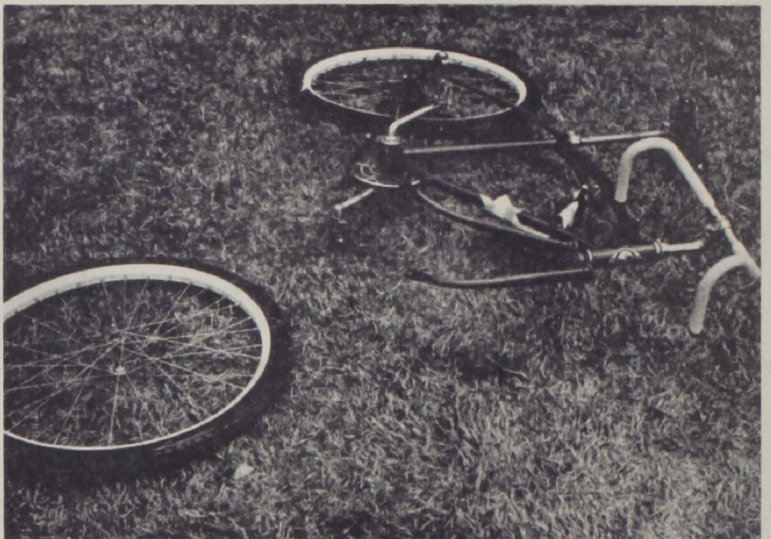


Riddle ... New President

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SAME OLD STORY - What appears to be the before and after of a crash is really just a sample of the action in Saturday's "Little 500" bicycle race. The race ran true to form, with Dolphins, Alpha Delta Pi and bad weather dominating the race. In the above action, two unidentified racers show their determination and the Carpenter Hall bike shows what a high-speed wreck can do. The race was shortened by a wind, dust and rain sequence that put previous bad weather to shame. Dolphins and Phi Kappa Psi tied for first place in the men's race. It was the Dolphins' third consecutive win, securing for them retirement of the travelling trophy. It was also the third consecutive victory for Alpha Delta Pi. They also get to keep the travelling trophy. (Staff photos by Darrell Thomas and Milton Adams)

of the travelling trophy. It was also the third consecutive victory for Alpha Delta Pi. They also get to keep the travelling trophy. (Staff photos by Darrell Thomas and Milton Adams)

Cheerleaders and senators to be named

Student elections will be held Wednesday for student senators and cheerleaders. Voting time is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Poll locations are: Administration Building, where all senate and cheerleader positions may be voted on; Business Administration Building, where only BA senators and cheerleaders will be on the ballot; Home Economics Building, HE senators and cheerleaders.

ELECTRICAL Engineering Building and Civil & Mechanical Engineering Building, engineering senators and cheerleaders; Foreign Language & Math Building, A&S, engineering and cheerleaders.

Agriculture Building, Ag senators and cheerleaders; Social Science Building, A&S, Law and cheerleaders; and the Library, all positions.

Those seeking the position of senator are:

School of Education: Loretta Albright, Becky Barlow, Penny Byerley, Ann Cargile, Kay Galbraith, Kitty Gray.

Randy Andrews, Leighton H. Bearden, Gary Bradley, John R. Burch, Sharon Cannon, Mary Lane Chapman, Judy Colaccino, Joe Crawford, William Douglas Dorsey, Jim Douglass, James Eady, Gaye Finney, Jim Gillbreath, Mel Harris, Gary Harrod, Donna R. Henderson.

Jack Journey, Andy Kerr, Robert Kizer, Pete Kyle, Lawrence Laffere, Bill Lowery, Steve Loyd, Hank McCreight, Tom Melton, Larry Meyers, Arne Ray, Mike Riek, Carol Roberts.

Robbie Sargent, Paula Scarbrough, Bob Simmons, John Simpson, Rickey Smith, Byron Snyder, Pam Starr, Jay Thompson, Bill Turner, Greg Vaughn, Steve Watt, Bucky Weatherby, David L. White, Billy Windsor.

JIMMIE HALL, Diane Hatcher, Chris Mills, Debbie Naylor, Carolyn Rieck, Rosemarie Salvato, Donna Snyder, Susan Weiner, Gayle Williams, Betty Witcher, Claudia Welch, Melissa Wilkinson.

Home Economics: Ginger Bion, Carol Ann Buchanan, Beverly Calhoun, Cathy Condre, Sydney Ann Garrett, Jancy Ginn, Barbara Kelly, Norma Larson, Leslie Liem, Marsha McCurry, Susan Medlock, Leslie Nash, Susan Schlasser, Linda Schwab, Carolee Snodgrass, Liz Tarvor, Mary Tucker.

A&S: Tommy Bearden, Steve Belt, Debbie Black, Betsy Bond, Susan Boone, Peter Bradley, A. D. Brownfield, Page Calhoun, Patsy Carter, Christy Chapman, Cathy Comer, Dennis J. Dodd, Brenda Drake, Susan Elrod, Mike Fox, Paul Gibbins.

AGRICULTURE: Mary Lou Kizer, Mile Ligon, Patty Owen, Marty Sikes, Keith Williamson.

Engineering: Mike Anderson, Dick Bowen, John Dick Carl, Terry Korona, Brant McGlothlin, Gregory Moorhead, Tom Parker, Glen R. Sirls, James B. Stinson, Ron Todd.

Law School: David H. Segrest, Billy Singleton.

Graduate School: John A. Bullock, Robert T. Mansker, Charles Phillips, Allan Soffar, and Victor W. Ward.

JAMES GROSSO, Salley Halley, Mark C. Hall, Lynn Hamilton, Susan Hancock, Linda Hayes, John Huckabay, Karen Johnson, Cameo Jones, John Loudermilk, David McDougal, Patsy McKinney, Martha Morgan, Evelyn Nesrsta, Cathy Obiotti, Mary Ann Pauken, Billy F. Payne, Karen Pettigrew, Dennis W. Rawls.

LuAnn Reeder, Barbara Reynolds, Mike Riddle, George H. Robertson, David Sanders, Sharron Schmidt, Roger Settler, Carol Story, Mark Stowe, Gary Strickland, Don Sweat, Sue Syler, Wesley Wallace, Rita Williams, Milton Wilson, Marsha Zinn.

CANDIDATES FOR cheerleader are: Sarah Stiles, Rinky Pierce, Kim Lawrence, Karen Foster, Mary Jean Legg, Jan Glenn and Rhonda Lewis.

Men candidates are: Weldon Mitchell, Pat Hale, Buz Siegler, George Ellis, Mitchell Sharp, Mike Fox and Nicky Sample.

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Miss Connally wed in Austin

Sharon Connally, the daughter of Gov. John Connally became the bride of Robert Conrad Ammann III, a Tech student, in a late afternoon wedding March 23.

The couple exchanged vows in the garden of the governor's mansion.

Techsan awarded for microbiology

Trace Ehrlich won the O. B. Williams award for the outstanding research paper at the Texas branch of the American Society for Microbiology (ASM) at College Station last weekend.

Ehrlich, a graduate microbiology student, presented his paper, "Regulation of Glucose Metabolism in Aspergillus Niger by Fatty Acids," before approximately 200 microbiologists from major colleges in Texas along with 23 other students presenting papers.

As a result of this award, Ehrlich will present his paper at the national meeting of the ASM in Detroit during the first week in May.

Ehrlich is the first student to win such an award since the establishment of the microbiology graduate program at Tech three years ago. Pending graduation in June, he will also be the first student to receive his master's degree in microbiology from Tech.

Theater to present 'The Knack' in May

"The Knack," the University Theater's closing production of the 1967-68 season, has been cast and production assignments have been made. The comedy of modern English morals, written by Ann Jellicoe, will run May 10-13.

The cast includes Renne Gagnon as Nancy Jones, Miss Gagnon is a freshman from Lubbock. A graduate of Lubbock Christian High School, she has had roles in "Babes in Toyland," "Beauty and the Beast," and "West Side Story."

Lutheran production of "J.B." and was active in Reader's Theater.

JACK HOMESLEY, a Tech junior from Dallas, plays Colin. He was last seen at Tech in the "Haunted House."

The comedy is being directed by speech Professor Ronald Schulz. Assistant director is Billy Huddleston.

MITCHELL WALKER, also a Lubbock freshman, plays Tom. A graduate of Monterey High School, he played Steve in the Theater's production earlier this year of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Walker has done considerable work in California, appearing in "Lullaby" at the Studio Theater Playhouse, in "Ladies in Retirement" with the Southgate Theater Guild, in "The Torch Bearers" at the Huntington Park Civic Theater, and in the "Taming of the Shrew" in Santa Monica Civic.

Luther Ballew, in his first role at Tech, has been cast as Tolon. The San Antonio sophomore appeared in the Texas

LBJ hinted at decision

AUSTIN (AP) - As far back as a year ago, President Johnson told his friend, Gov. John Connally, he was thinking about not seeking reelection, the governor said Monday.

He also said he thought Johnson had such a statement in his pocket when he delivered the State of the Union message in January but didn't use it.

"This matter was first discussed approximately a year ago," Connally told a news conference.

"I've forgotten what month—approximately April or May," Connally said Johnson brought up the subject again "for rather serious discussion" last fall and then again during a long conversation at the LBJ Ranch around Christmas.

Then Sunday afternoon, George Christian, Johnson's press secretary, called Connally to say the President was "strongly considering the position he ultimately took," the governor said.

in the best interest of the country to make it at the earliest possible time."

During the fall—Connally said the month was probably October—Johnson told him he "felt very strongly that the nation had many problems and many difficulties that required his complete dedication and time, that he was seriously considering the possibility of not seeking renomination but rather devoting his entire effort, his entire interest, undistracted by any political activities, toward the solution of both our domestic problems, specifically problems of civil disorder in this country and the solution of an honorable peace in Vietnam," Connally said.

"understand my desire to retire from active public service, for a while at least."

"In whatever discussions we had, both prior and later, with respect to his plays, I told him repeatedly I thought he could be renominated and reelected... that I thought it would be in the best interests of the American people and free people around the world," Connally said.

CONNALLY SAID he suggested to Johnson in December that if he had made his decision, the conclusion of the State of the Union message in January would be the best time to announce it.

"I was not there, but I believe at that time he had in his pocket a statement to that effect," Connally said.

scholarships are Robert L. Staab of San Gabriel, Calif. and Don K. Hancock of Houston. Staab is a sophomore history major with a special emphasis on the Middle East.

ICASALS gives two scholarships

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) at Tech has awarded two International Service Scholarships for next fall. The recipients of the \$100

scholarships are Robert L. Staab of San Gabriel, Calif. and Don K. Hancock of Houston. Staab is a sophomore history major with a special emphasis on the Middle East.

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Schedule-Study Skills

Monday - Wednesday Tuesday - Thursday

Sec. 21 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. Sec. 22 5:30 - 7:30 P.M.

Schedule - Reading Improvement

Monday - Wednesday Tuesday - Thursday

Sec. 1 9:30-11:30 A.M. Sec. 2 1:30-3:30 P.M. Sec. 3 3:30-5:30 P.M. Sec. 4 7:30-9:30 P.M.

Sec. 5 9:30-11:30 A.M. Sec. 6 1:00-3:00 P.M. Sec. 7 3:00-5:00 P.M. Sec. 8 5:30-7:30 P.M. Sec. 9 7:30-9:30 P.M.

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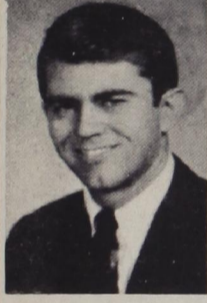
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Come fall with me ...

Techsans hit the silk

By GORDON ZEIGLER Staff Writer

Clad in white coveralls, high top boots, helmet, and wearing front and back pack parachute rigs, a Tech student crouches on the landing gear of an airplane more than a mile above Woodrow, south of Lubbock. A jumpmaster hollers "Cut." The plane's engine dies momentarily. The parachutist pushes away, falling rapidly below the aircraft.

FOR MANY SECONDS he falls earthward at more than 160 miles per hour, he glides right or left, summersaults, and circles, free from any means of restraint.

When the altimeter on his harness reads 2,500 feet, he reaches for a chrome ring and pulls it releasing a mass of silk and cords from his back pack. The silk billows with air and its orange and white panels rock him slowly to the ground like a giant umbrella.

The Student is a Confederate Skydiver, a group of Tech students and Reese AFB personnel who take time out on weekends to enjoy sport parachuting at their drop zone at Southwest Aviation south of Lubbock.

CLUB MEMBER Horace Burnett, Brownfield sophomore at Tech said, "As a result of the Ripcord program on television people think parachuting is a daredevil sport and something you have to be out of your mind to try."

"I think it's really safer than getting in your car and driving around."

But sport parachuting is not without its thrills.

"FREE FALL parachuting is absent of any sensation of speed. When you hit a stable position it feels like you are laying on an air mattress. All you hear is the roar of the wind," he said.

"You lay there, turn your



HITTING THE SILK - A Confederate Skydiver floats downward after free-falling for several thousand feet from a mile high airplane. The Confederate Skydivers are a group of Tech students and Reese AFB personnel who enjoy the sport on weekends. Two years ago the club placed 9th in the nation at the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships

head, look at the ground or look up. If you jump with others you can sail over to them, grin at 'em, and just fly around like a bird."

Sometimes you can lock hands with the others but at 3,500 feet we break off and get ready to open our chutes."

TECH COED Mary Snider,

freshman from Lubbock, is the only girl member of the group. Her first jump experience in November was also her first time to ride in an airplane.

After making her first four free fall jumps recently, Mary said, "I get the most satisfaction out of jumping when I have complete control of myself throughout the jump."

"My first few jumps were unstable and I tumbled a little bit. I was not aware of everything that was taking place. You have to get used to the sensation to know exactly what you are doing."

SEVERAL WHO entered the club when Mary did quit after the first jump. "They decided it wasn't for them," she said.

"I figured you can't really judge anything by doing it one time, I knew it would get better and I was anxious to try free falls. My first five jumps were with a static line. The line opens the chute as soon as you leave the plane."

"After my four free falls I decided there's nothing like it." Mary, 5-foot 1, says everybody kids her about being so light.

"IT TAKES ME almost twice as long to get down after my chute opens than it takes them. We estimated that my rate of descent is equal to jumping off a two foot platform. It works to a disadvantage for target jumping because when the wind is high I have to open farther away from the jump zone in order to get in close."

Besides the leisurely weekend outings, the club jumps for exhibitions and takes part in jump contests. They jumped at Crosbyton Day festivities last summer at White River Lake.

TWO YEARS AGO club members excelled at the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships in Oklahoma. Overall the club placed 9th in the nation beating out U.S. Air Force Academy and U.S. Military Academy jumpers. One individual had the highest score of any novice jumper in the United States.

convention's nomination on the third ballot when heavy contender for the nomination, Richard Nixon, threw his support to Tower.

New York Mayor John Lindsay carried the vice-presidential ticket over several other favorite son candidates.

Delegates to the convention had much the same duties as do delegates in a regular convention.

THE TEXAS delegation (Gordon Hall) supported Tower and was given the best demonstration prize.

Student Action Organization (New York) earned the best platform award, and Robert Mansker, a New York delegate, received the award for the best seconding speech.

The convention presented Oxford with a special award for making the convention such a success.

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Raider Roundup

ASCE The J.H. Murdough Chapter of the ASCE will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 52 of the C and ME Building. Mr. Hugh Fawin of Chicago Bridge and Iron will speak. Officers will be nominated and pictures for the LaVentana will be taken.

Der Liederkrans "The Nazi Party in Modern Germany" will be discussed at the Der Liederkrans meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

Pet. Engineers The student chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will elect officers and hear a lecture on waterflood at 6:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

Tech Accounting Society Tech Accounting Society will take a field trip to Plains Cotton Cooperative to see their computerized accounting operation today. Meet in the B.A. Building lobby at 7:45 p.m. Those with cars are asked to help furnish transportation.

Air Force Recruiters Air Force recruiters will be in the foyer of the Tech Library tomorrow and Thursday.

Christian Scientist Organization The Christian Scientist Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union. The room number will be posted on the Tech Union bulletin board.

Alpha Zeta Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary fraternity, will sponsor a blood drive on behalf of the Tech Agriculture Ex-Students Blood Account from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Ballroom of Tech Union. Any agriculture student, ex-student, faculty or former faculty member may join the account by giving a pint of blood. The drive goal is 150 pints.

Ag Eco Club The Ag Eco Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Aggie Auditorium to hear Dr. T.R. Owens discuss his recent trip to Russia.

Mortar Board A regular meeting of Mortar Board is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of the Tech Union.

A.S.A.E. The Texas Tech Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 107 of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

Dolphins The Dolphins will meet at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in Room 207 in Men's Gym.

Attempt is made to find bus size

A bus borrowed from Austin began use Monday in an attempt by the Lubbock Transit Co. to decide what size bus is best suited for the Tech campus. The bus increases capacity by 60 per cent. Buses now in use hold about 75 students, while the new bus has a capacity of 115.

ERNE PRENEVOST, manager of Lubbock Transit Co., said they are afraid the bus is too large to be used in parking lots, but "we need to try several different size buses before our final decision is made."

Another problem faced by the bus company is the arrangement of seats. "We tried just having seats around the edge of the bus, but people's toes got stepped on. We would like to have single rows of seats facing forward, but this is too expensive for use on an experimental basis."

Beach Boys will appear in concert

Recording groups the Beach Boys, the Strawberry Alarm Clock, and the Buffalo Springfield will appear in concert together at the Municipal Coliseum April 22 and will be sponsored by Civic Lubbock, Inc.

Prof named top teacher

Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary fraternity, has named Dr. Milton L. Peebles, professor of dairy industry, top agriculture teacher for April. A native Texan, Dr. Peebles received his B.S. in dairy technology from Tech in 1949 and his Ph.D. from Ohio State in 1960.

DR. PEEPLES has worked in quality control for the Borden Co. in Dallas and has served as the Creamery Supt. for Tech. He is also the author of over 30 publications.

In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Peebles has several research projects. He is working on the development of foods from soybeans



Dr. Milton Peebles and grain sorghum. He is also developing quality control tests for increasing the shelf-life of dairy products.

THE ALBUM was so well received that no longer are the Beach Boys mere surfing sounders, but rather established artists in music.

In opposition to ocean-rock is the Strawberry Alarm Clock's firerock, named for the eight-and-a-half minute cut "The World's on Fire Tonight" from their first album "Incense and Peppermints."

Intricate jazz techniques, sustained feedback and the mystic sounds and keys of Oriental-Indian music have made the Strawberry Alarm Clock best-sellers in less than six months.

The Buffalo Springfield, famed for their songs "For What It's Worth" and "Sit Down, I Think I Love You," will also be featured.

Angel Flight takes fifteen new pledges

The Lewis C. Ellis, Jr. Angel Flight of Texas Tech has announced its new pledges. A kidnap breakfast was held that morning for the following pledges:

- Katherine Baker, Arts and Science, Freshman from San Angelo; Roberta Buhl, Arts and Science, Freshman from Houston; Carol Cloyd, Education, Junior from Dallas. Linda Hendrix, A&S, Sophomore from Lubbock; Patty McFarland, A&S, Freshman from Dallas; Jan McDaniel, Education, Sophomore from Amarillo;

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PIKES JOIN IN FUN ... Pi Kappa Alpha members participate in Saturday's all-Greek talent show at the Tech Union. Members of every sorority and fraternity performed in the show. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

U.S., foreign openings

Tech Placement offers service to job-seekers

By REBECCA YOUNG
Staff Writer

The Tech Placement Service is constantly bustling with prospective employers for part-time jobs on campus as well as full-time employment in the Lubbock area.

However, another virtually unknown objective of the service is in the area of summer employment.

"Few students realize the goals of the Placement Service and the extent to which we are able to help them," said Mrs. Jean A. Jenkins, director of the service.

Opportunities in the field of summer employment available to Tech students reach all over the United States either in the area of recreational, business, industry or government jobs.

RECREATIONAL summer employment includes such activities as camp counseling or park operations. There are camps with all purposes such as weight and diabetic camps. Yosemite National Park offers such positions as life guards, room clerks, yardmen or High Sierra Camp helpers.

Positions are open for talented students in hotel operations at Glacier National Park. Music, voice and drama majors are asked to look into the guest entertainment program here, for participation in recitals, hootnannies, lobby sings, concerts and serenades.

THE PLACEMENT SERVICE

also has information about the American Field Service program, responsible for foreign exchange students coming to the high schools of this country.

Before these foreign students return home they are taken on a tour of the United States. Young American college students are asked to accompany these young men and women on the tour.

The Placement Service also has information and applications for HemisFair summer jobs.

Berkeley proxy to speak here

Jerry Goldstein, past president of the Berkeley student body, will speak on the "Revolution in Student Power" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Goldstein was brought to Tech by the Ideas and Issues Committee and the Student Action Organization to discuss new concepts and forms of student government.

"Dormitory council members, dormitory officers, student senators, people running for senator, AWS representatives and MRC representatives are urged to attend because of the nature of Goldstein's speech," said Student Senator David Sanders.

Results of the student body elections will be announced during Goldstein's speech.

The federal government offers many opportunities in Washington and elsewhere. Business firms employ men for sales, engineering and technical jobs.

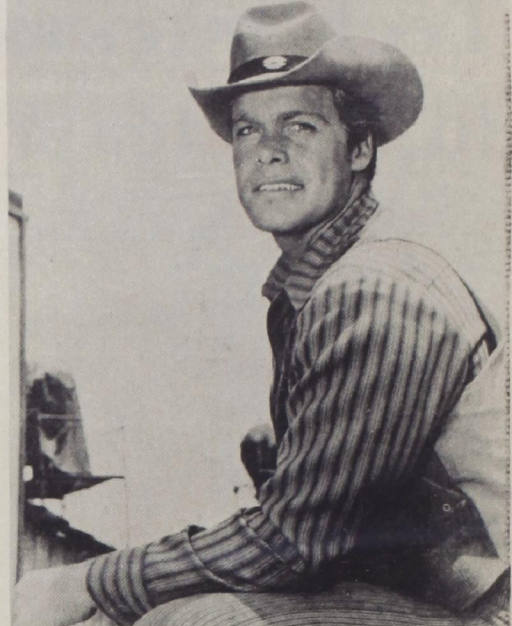
MANY EMPLOYERS offer intern or training programs for college students. One company in Louisiana advertises a short-term summer projects assignment and vocational relief program for chemical technicians. Another in New Mexico offers summer projects in data processing.

Another interesting opportunity for Tech students is the European Employment Program. This allows American students to work in Europe in improving their particular skills.

Those interested in obtaining information or in applying need only to write a letter of application and complete and attach one of the general interview forms (available at the Placement Service, room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building) enclosed with the letter of application and a small photograph.

EVERY TUESDAY at 1:15 p.m. schedules and announcements are posted in the Placement Service for organizations which will recruit the following week.

A specified number of spaces on the schedule of appointments is reserved from Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. until Wednesday at 1 p.m. for students in the majors concerned.



HOWDY PARDNERS ... Doug McClure, Trampass of Virginian television series, will star in the 1968 Tech Rodeo. McClure will appear in three evening performances and a Saturday matinee.

Tech rodeo brings 'Virginian' co-star

The Tech Rodeo Association announced Monday that Doug McClure, Trampass of the Virginian series, will be the star of the 1968 Tech Rodeo.

The rodeo will run from April 18-20 with three evening performances and a Saturday matinee.

THE EVENTS for the boys include calf roping, ribbon rop-

ing, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding and steer wrestling.

The girls' events include goat tying, barrel racing and break away roping.

THERE WILL be over 300 contestants representing colleges from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Council selects members

Tech's Junior Council tapped new members for 1968-69 Monday at 6:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Each candidate will perform for the public two yells or one yell and one skit.

There will be a cheerleader election rally today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Each candidate will perform for the public two yells or one yell and one skit.

who have a 3.00 and over and show outstanding leadership, scholarship, and character.

The new members are:

Alice Anderson, 3.2, Home Ec., president of Drane, AHEA finance chairman, W.R.C., B.S.O., all-college recognition, AID.

Ellen Barton, 3.18, Zoology, Freshman Council treasurer, Dean's list, Wall Hall legislator, Union Program Council, Kappa Gamma public relations.

GINDY GAMBORN, 3.17, 75, Elem. Ed., Baptist Student Union, Association of Childhood Educators, Horn Hall vice president, W.R.C., Alpha Lambda Delta.

Debbie Campbell, 4.0, Sec. Ed., all-college recognition, Dean's list, Hospitality Committee, Angel Flight historian, Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer, Kappa Kappa Gamma second vice president.

Cherry Cole, 3.3, English, Freshman Council, Wall Hall legislator, Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship chairman, Dean's list, Special Events Committee, BSO delegate.

Lynn Cox, 3.3, Spanish, Gates Hall president, W.R.C., Pi Beta Phi pledge trainer, Rodeo Association, Dean's list, Italian Club.

MARILYNN CRAWLEY, 3.13, Elem. Ed., Chi Omega pledge trainer, asst. publicity chairman for Carol of Lights, Tech Band, Tau Beta Sigma, Major Minor Club, Dean's list.

Carla Dunn, 3.9, Speech Therapy, Kappa Gamma scholarship chairman, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's list, Knapp Hall president, Carol of Lights publicity chairman, Presidents Hostesses, AWS Secretary.

Kathleen Griffiths, 3.02, Zoology, Alpha Phi first vice president, Corps Dertes, AWS asst. treasurer, Dean's list, Lubbock Civic Ballet student president, Leadership Board.

Diane Hatchett, 3.63, Sec.

Ed., Hospitality Committee, Kappa Kappa Gamma social chairman, Alpha Lambda Delta, Women's Day Banquet refreshment chairman, Dean's list, all-college recognition.

NENA HUFFAKER, 3.92, English, Freshman Council, Kappa Alpha Theta, Town Girls, Dean's list, all-college recognition, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Judy Jenkins, 3.38, Pre-med, Kappa Kappa Gamma, B.S.O., Rodeo Association, Chitwood Hall freshman president, W.R.C., parliamentarian.

Sharon Jones, 3.60, Home Ec., Pi Beta Phi, Freshman Council, Freshman Top Tech, Women's Day Hospitality Committee Chairman, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dad's Day Publicity Committee chairman.

Pat Klous, 3.16, Advertising, Town Girls, AWS representative, Dean's list, all-college recognition, Best-Dressed Coed, AWS vice president.

MARY JEAN LEGG, 3.85, Latin, Dean's list, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge trainer, Wall Hall legislator, Varsity initiation chairman.

Charlene Mason, 3.43, English, Knapp Hall freshman representative, Horn Hall legislator, Alpha Delta Pi pledge trainer, chairman for Board of Directors Luncheon, Women's Day program chairman.

Jan McDaniel, 3.20, Elem. Ed., Kappa Alpha Theta pledge trainer, Wall Hall AWS representative, Town Girls committee, Dean's list, Union committee.

Susan Morrissey, 3.28, French, Delta Delta Delta, AWS representative, French Club, Italian Club, AWS Dad's Day committee, Dean's list, University Speakers committee.

EVELYN NESRSTA, 3.59, Medical Technician, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's list, Wall Hall legislator, Women's Day Invitations and Arrangement Committee, Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship committee.

Grace Sigler, 3.16, English, Baptist Student Union social chairman, Horn Hall AWS representative, Chi Omega social and civic service committee, Dean's list, dorm chaplain.

Mary Tucker, 3.12, Home Ec., Student Senate, Angel Flight, Chi Omega, Gamma Alpha Chi, Ideas and Issues Committee, Dean's list.

Betty Waller, 3.83, Foreign languages, Women's Day Committee secretary, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi, French Club, Pi Beta Phi historian, Dean's list.

DIANA WALKER, 3.3, English, Tech Band, Tech Twirler, Gamma Phi Beta scholarship chairman, Dean's list, Tau Beta Sigma.

Judy Watkins, 3.49, English, Town Girls, Mu Phi Epsilon, WSO, Name Change Committee, Dean's list, Tech Symphony Orchestra.

Marsha Zinn, 3.45, English and Spanish, Freshman Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's list, Student Senate, Chi Omega program chairman, Union Public Relations Council.

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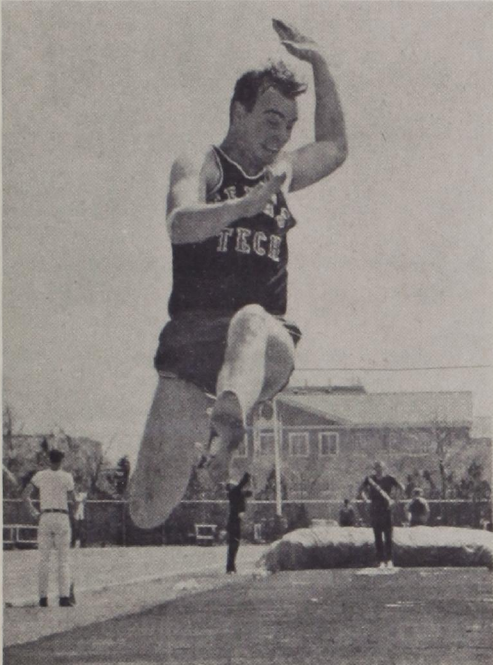
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Tech trackmen swim, run to first team win of year



IT'S NOT THAT FAR DOWN — Broad jumper David May appears to be eyeing his distance to the ground during a jump at the Tech quadrangular meet Saturday. May finished second in the event with a leap of 22 feet and the Raiders won the meet scoring 94 points. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

By MIKE PHELAN
Sports Staff

Texas Tech won its first track meet of the season Saturday in weather that periodically made sprinters out of the competitors, officials, coaches, spectators and everyone else who hadn't already found shelter.

Saturday's blue skies and high temperatures were suddenly interrupted by high winds, blowing dust and downfalls of drenching rain which frequently delayed activity.

But after the mud had settled, the Raiders happily found themselves with 94 points to Eastern New Mexico's 41, Wayland's 27 and McMurry's 8.

GERRY GARCIA, Eastern New Mexico's seemingly tireless runner, must be acclaimed as the most outstanding individual performer by virtue of his first place finishes in the one and three-mile runs.

Though Garcia had been sidelined until two weeks ago with tendonitis, he pulled away from Tech milers David Nelson and Jack Hightower and won the event with a 4:15.7.

Almost mechanically, Garcia traversed the muddy track in the three-mile run in the amazing time of 14:33. Garcia smashed the Tech track record for the three-mile run by 16 seconds. Responding to a standing ovation, Garcia sprinted the last quarter mile in 60 seconds.

TECH'S RONNIE MERCER outmuscled his opponents in winning both the shot put and discus events. Mercer's 56-8 pitch in the shot put led his nearest opponent by over six feet. The 240 pound sophomore from Gainesville took the discus honors with a throw of 163-7.

Tech's Russell Durham was upset in his bid for a fifth straight victory in the javelin. Eastern New Mexico's Quentin Wilson won the event with a toss of 215-5/4 to Durham's 213-10.

Mike McWhorter of Tech won the high jump, clearing the bar at 6-4 1/4. Tech took the first three spots in the pole vault with Tom Lane coming out on top with a vault of 13 feet.

Tech runners, Gary Golden, Dile Holton, Jim Kizer and Jim Jones edged out the Wayland team by one tenth of a second in the 440-yard run with a time of 41.9.

ANOTHER 1-2-3 FINISH for Tech came in the 120-yard hurdles as Ronald Grigsby broke the tape with a time of 14.8; following closely were fellow Techs Art Carroll and Foster Miller.

Another double winner was Dan Murphree of Wayland who took both the 440 and the 220-yard runs. Murphree's 47.2 in the 440 was enough to beat Tech's Jim Kizer and Larry Lefevre of McMurry. Jones and Holton of Tech had to settle for second and third respectively to Murphree's 21.8 in the 220-yard run.

TECH'S JIM JONES sneaked past Wayland's Pat Buchanan in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8.

The 880-yard run was run in the midst of a downpour as Eastern New Mexico's Fred Sandoval slogged to victory with a time of 1:56.

Tech's Rolf Wigand tasted victory as he sped past Eastern's Howard Perkins in the intermediate hurdles with a time of 56 seconds.

McMURRY COLLEGE's lone victory came in the broad jump as Fred Fox leaped 24-3 1/4, outdistancing Tech's David May by over two feet.

Tech's Jim Jones, Wayne Nelson, Jim Kizer, and Larry Schovajsa took the laurels in the one-mile relay with a time of 3:15.7.

Raider netters host TCU after weekend match

Tech's tennis team returns to its own courts to entertain Texas Christian today after breaking even in last weekend's Southwest Conference action.

Rice rolled over the Tech netmen Friday, taking all the matches in a 6-0 whitewash. Tech came back in Saturday's match at College Station against Texas A&M, swatting the Aggies by reversing Friday's score, Tech 6, A&M 0.

Rice lost only one set to the Raiders in continuing their unbeaten string.

Tech Tennis Coach George Philbrick said, "Our boys played well against Rice, but their ability and experience were just too much for us. I am convinced that they are the

best team in the nation."

IN SINGLES COMPETITION, Rice's Fritz Schunk defeated Mike Beene, 3-6, 6-1 and 6-2. Tech's Joe Williams was downed by Butch Seewagen, 6-3 and 6-4.

Rice netter Mike Estep crushed Warran Craig 6-0, 6-3. Raider Joe Williams was edged by Tico Carrero in the final singles match, 6-4 and 8-6.

Tech fared little better in the doubles matches as the Owls John Pickens and Seewagen teamed to down Beene and Sargent 6-3 and 6-2. The final match had Schunk and Estep dumping Williams and Rusty Powell 6-3, 6-3.

Tech seemed to find the range

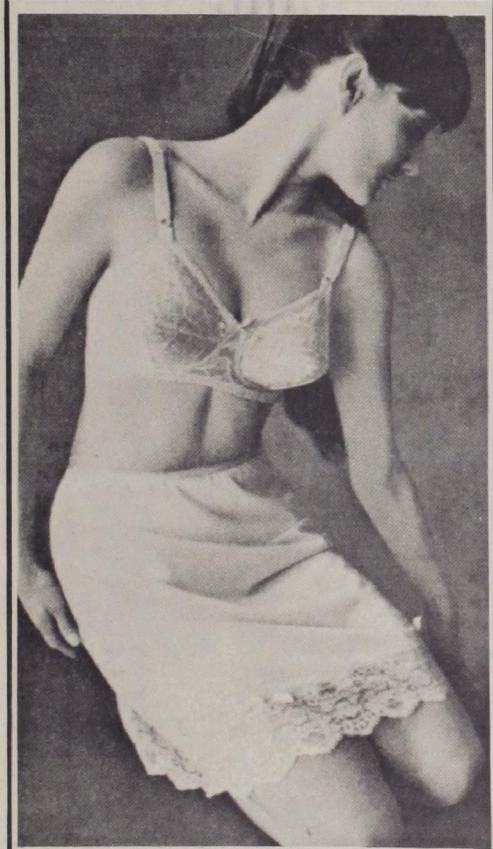
Saturday as they buried the A&M squad, winning every set save one.

SINGLES PLAY saw Beene swat the Aggies Jon Ragland, 6-3, 6-3. Tech's Williams defeated Mike Hickey, 6-2, 6-3. Third seeded Raider Sargent dumped Marcus Beleck, 6-1 and 6-2; Tech's Craig downed Joe Tillerson, 7-5, 6-3.

In doubles action against A&M, Beene and Sargent defeated Ragland and Jerry Oliver, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Williams and Powell rounded out the Techs romp with a win over Hickey and Tillerson, 6-4 and 8-6.

THE RAIDERS will try to improve on their 1-1 conference record Tuesday afternoon against TCU on the Tech courts at 2 p.m.

Coach Philbrick will throw Beene, Williams, Craig and Sargent and Powell and Williams will compete in the doubles for the Raiders.



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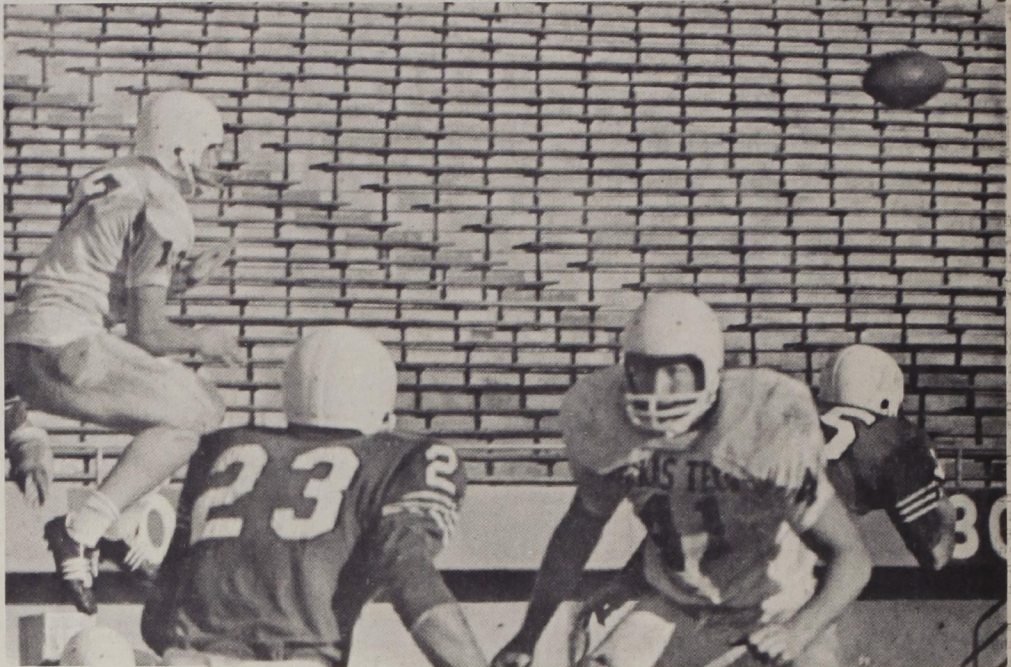
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WHAT KIND OF PASSING FORM IS THAT? — Joe Matulich (17) jumps in the air after releasing a pass during the first Red-White scrimmage of spring training. Matulich, who appears to be getting a last look at the situation down field before being hit, passed and ran his White team to a 24-21 win over the Reds. Matulich, who

has been battling Tom Sawyer for the No. 1 quarterbacking position, will trade places with his Plainview counterpart during this week's drills. Jimmy Bennett (41) set himself against Ken Kattner (23) to protect Matulich. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

Whites down Reds, 24-21 in Saturday's scrimmage

By RODNEY B. KEMP
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday was all-offense day in Texas Tech's first football scrimmage of the spring practice session as the Whites downed the Reds 24-21 before some 400 interested pigskin enthusiasts.

Joe Matulich, the San Antonio McArthur junior who is a prime contender for the signal calling spot on the 1968 Raider grid team, seemed to have lost none of his poise and ability that directed Tech to two late season wins over Baylor and Arkansas in the 1967 campaign.

Matulich accumulated a total of 312 yards total offense in his duties of directing the White team's offense. Included in this game leading total were nine of 16 pass completions for 192 yards and an additional 120 yards by way of the ground to make him the afternoon's leading rusher.

THE WHITE TEAM, which was comprised of the first team offensive unit and the second defensive squad, got plenty of competition from the other half of Coach JT King's healthy dual-gem quarterbacking situation—Tom Sawyer.

The Plainview junior did a creditable job in the Red team's second half comeback from a 21-7 margin to the game's final victory total of three.

Sawyer got 237 yards total offense while directing the sec-

ond offensive unit.

He completed 10 of 21 for 195 yards and he ran, mostly under scrambling conditions, for an additional 42 ground yards.

MATULICH'S FAVORITE target for the late afternoon scrimmage was Lubbock junior Charlie Evans who is a serious challenger for the starting tight

end position this fall.

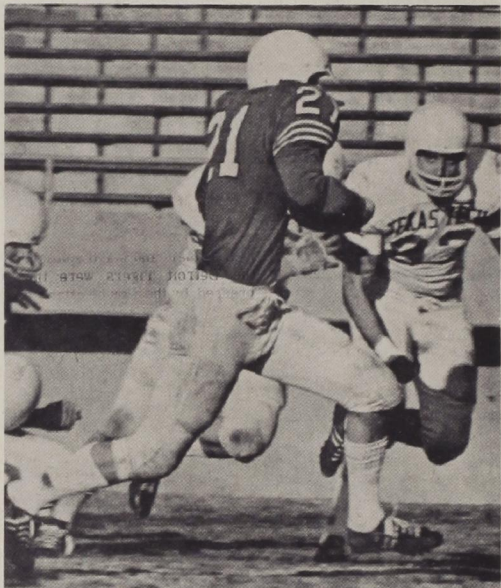
The big man, who one observer compared to G11 Hodges, the ex-Dodger and now the Mets boss, because of the size and deftness of his hands, caught four of Matulich's aeriels, most of them in a crowd, for 58 yards.

Sawyer seemed to depend on Amarillo sophomore David May in key spots during the exciting second half. May made five receptions for an outstanding 120 yards to lead all receivers for the game.

At least three of May's catches came under trying conditions with the defense close by. However, with Sawyer's well-aimed spirals threading through the crowd and May glue-fingering anything near him, the Reds displayed a formidable offense.

There were three outstanding individuals plays in the Saturday intersquad battle with Bobby Allen's reception of a 58-yard touchdown bomb from Matulich leading the list.

The second and third plays which left the crowd buzzing was a 69-yard punt by the Red's Jerry Don Sanders from his own end zone and a 49-yard field goal by the other member of the Tech's golden foot club, Ken Vinyard.



BIG MAN ON THE MOVE — Charles Stewart (21) breaks through the line for a short gain during the Red-White scrimmage game Saturday afternoon. Stewart manned the fullback spot for the Reds who lost the game 24-21. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

Swim meet prelims set for tonight

Phi Kappa Psi and Bledsoe Hall carry the favorite's roll into tonight's preliminary round of the 1968 Bledsoe Annual Invitational Swim meet.

The Phi Psi's and Bledsoe, who finished one-two in the intramural swim meet this fall, are part of the 11-team field for the first running of the annual event.

Other teams represented include: Alpha Tau Omega, Thompson Hall, Gordon Hall, Wells Hall, Pi Kappa Alpha, Carpenter Hall, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu.

The finals are set for Thursday night with a water polo exhibition on tap as an extra added attraction.

The attendance estimates for the two sessions beginning at 7:00 p.m. each night are expected to be good, said a representative of Bledsoe Hall.

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Tech wins first in SWC, but still loses two to Rice

Texas Tech Saturday won the final game of a three-game series with the Rice Owls, 8-1, to break into the Southwest Conference win column for the first time.

Tech, which stands in last place in the conference with a 1-5 mark, will have a chance to move up this week-end when they take on the Southern Methodist University Mustangs, who are resting just one notch above the Red Raiders with a 3-5 SWC record, in Dallas.

"We have always felt we were capable of beating any team in the conference," said Head Baseball Coach Kal Segrist, "but until Saturday's win over Rice we were not able to get the necessary clutch hit to win."

In the series two weekends ago against Texas, Tech was in the position to win two of the three contests but could not get the key runs across, he said.

"However, Saturday they took

the field in Houston as if they had learned something and were much more aggressive at the plate when there were runners on the sacks," he said.

"If they stay like they were Saturday, particularly showing the aggressiveness at the plate that they did, I think we can begin to move in the SWC race," Coach Segrist said.

Pat McKean, the ace left-hander who now stands 3-2, fell victim to a 2-0 shutout performance by his Rice counterpart in the first game of Friday's doubleheader.

Gary Hughes lost the second game by a 8-2 count.

"Both McKean and Hughes were wild which got them into trouble early, plus we could not get them any runs," Segrist said.

Saturday Gary Washington gave up three hits and one run but was able to work only five innings.

"Washington was doing a real good job but he was having to throw a lot of pitches," (from 25-30 an inning) the coach said. "He has not thrown much this season and was just not used to all that work."

Segrist plans to go with his pitching "Big Three" again against the Mustangs.

Also there is speculation that some of the members of Tech's

junior varsity squad will be brought up for the trip to Dallas.

The four under consideration are: outfielder Steve Hurt, third baseman Lonnie Schenk, first sacker Dick Shaw and hurler Harold Wood.

"At least two and maybe all of this group will be brought up to help the varsity squad," Segrist said.

Lahoud called up by Boston Sox

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Joe Lahoud, a young left-handed slugger with less than two full seasons of experience with Winston-Salem in the Class A Carolina League, is getting another trial with the Boston Red Sox.

Lahoud, who was among the first players cut by the Red Sox March 21, was recalled in a surprise move by Manager Dick Williams Sunday from the Louisville farm of the International League.

Conigliaro, who struck out four times Saturday in hiking his number of whiffs to 18 in 60 times at bat, did not make the trip to Orlando. The Red Sox said he was confined to his room because of a sore throat.

To make room for Lahoud, the Red Sox shipped outfielder George Spriggs to Louisville.

"The outfield needs to be beefed up," Williams said when asked if Lahoud's recall was prompted by Tony Conigliaro's disappointing performance in rebounding from a serious eye injury suffered last August.

LAHOUD SHOWED tremendous power in training camp before being cut by the Red Sox. He will not be 20 until April 14 and has been rejected by the Army because of flat feet.

"He will be given a full chance," Williams said. "I like what I saw of him very much. His speed is deceptive. He's much faster than he looks. He has a fine arm and has shown a good bat for a young player."

Although he suffered a hair-line fracture of his right leg last year, Lahoud hit .287 with 16 homers for Winston-Salem. Major league managers such as Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals and Mayo Smith of the Detroit Tigers were impressed by the way he attacked the ball in appearances this spring.

LAHOUD POPPED up in a pinch-batting appearance Sunday as the Red Sox dropped a 3-2 decision to the Minnesota Twins in 12 innings at Orlando.



FIRST FRESHMAN WIN — Bubba Grisby clears the final hurdle before crossing the finish line in the 120-yard high hurdles to become the first Texas Tech freshman to win an event in competition, since the initiation of the new freshman ruling. Grisby, from McCamey, also played for the freshman basketball team. The tall, lanky frosh cleared the distance in 14.8 seconds. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

San Francisco's armor has chinks

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — You have to look hard to find chinks in the San Francisco Giants' armor, but they are there.

Except for getting in shape, spring training and its necessary exhibition games mean nothing, contends Manager Herman Franks.

Yet the Giants were worried enough about first baseman Willie McCovey's lack of hitting to send him to a hospital for a checkup.

McCovey, who hit .276 with 31 home runs and 91 runs batted in last year, had only one extra base hit, a double, in the first 10 exhibition games.

"He's not getting his bat out in front," said hitting coach Hank Sauer.

Jack Hiatt, a .275 hitter while playing most of his 73 games as a catcher last year, and Ty Cline, .270 in 64 games as an outfielder, have played first in spring training.

Besides McCovey, the only left-handed hitters are Cline and rookies Ken Henderson, Don Mason and Bob Schroder. Henderson and Mason are expected to start the season at Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

Ron Hunt, acquired from Los Angeles, and shortstop Hal Lanier, will give the Giants a solid double play combination.

The Giants gave up long ball hitting catcher Tom Haller for Hunt and infielder Nate Oliver. Dick Dietz, who hit .225 in 56 games for the Giants last year, is regarded as most likely to catch the opening game. He and Bob Barton, who hit .293 in 103 games for Tacoma, Wash. of the PCL last year, have hit well this spring.

Bob Etheridge, 25, is making a strong bid for third base. Etheridge hit .325 in 91 games last season for Phoenix.

He is good insurance in case Jim Davenport can't go the full season at third.

The outfield is set with Jim Ray Hart, .289 with 29 homers last year, in left; Willie Mays in center; and Jesus Alou, the Giants leading hitter at .292, in right.

Ollie Brown, .267 in 120 games last year, is the fourth outfielder.

Mays, who had his poorest season at .263 with 22 homers, says he is fit and ready to play.

Today's Sports



IT'S A SANDY SITUATION — Robert McKinney, Southwest Conference individual champion last year, blasts out of the trap during the Raiders 5 1/2 win over the Rice Owls this past weekend. McKinney and the remainder of the team faces TCU and SMU in competition this week. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

"What I like about IBM is the autonomy. I run my department pretty much as though it were my own business."

"Tell some people you work for a big company and right away they picture rows of gray steel desks with everybody wearing identical neckties.

"Well, that's the stereotype. When you look at the reality, things are a lot different. (This is Gene Hodge, B.S.E.E., an IBM Manager in Development Engineering.)

"IBM has over 300 locations. They believe in decentralization, and they delegate the authority to go with it. To me, it's more like a lot of little companies than one big one.

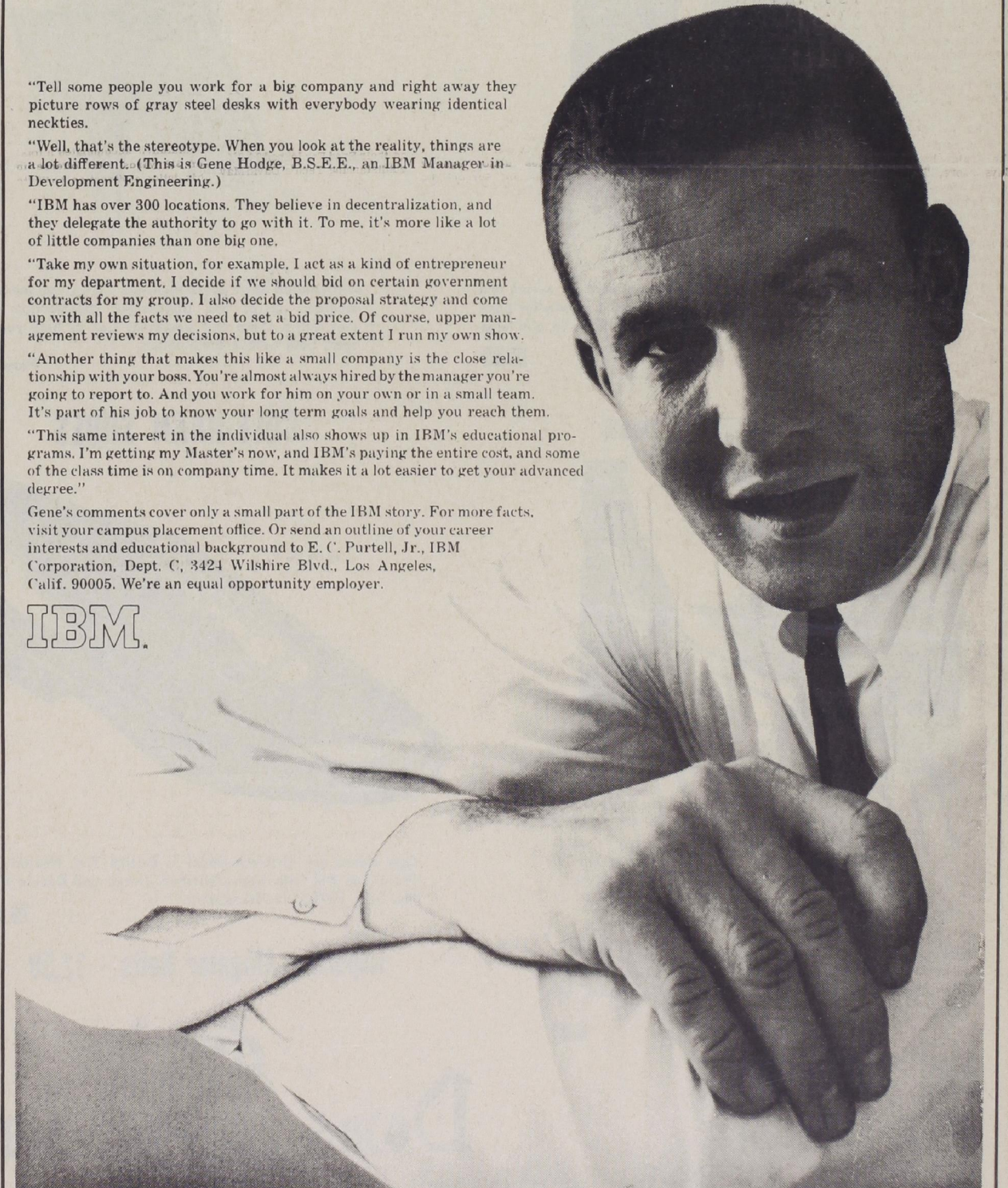
"Take my own situation, for example, I act as a kind of entrepreneur for my department. I decide if we should bid on certain government contracts for my group. I also decide the proposal strategy and come up with all the facts we need to set a bid price. Of course, upper management reviews my decisions, but to a great extent I run my own show.

"Another thing that makes this like a small company is the close relationship with your boss. You're almost always hired by the manager you're going to report to. And you work for him on your own or in a small team. It's part of his job to know your long term goals and help you reach them.

"This same interest in the individual also shows up in IBM's educational programs. I'm getting my Master's now, and IBM's paying the entire cost, and some of the class time is on company time. It makes it a lot easier to get your advanced degree."

Gene's comments cover only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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Jones is 18th, 21st at NCAA

Bill Jones, Tech diver and co-captain of the swim team, placed 18th in the one meter and 21st in the three meter diving events at the NCAA championships last weekend in Hanover, N.H.

Fifty-two divers competed in the national championships.

An indication of the closeness of the competition was that Jones finished only 10 points out of twelfth place and All-American recognition in the one-meter diving.

In the three-meter event, Jones finished 12 points behind the All-American semi-finalists. Jones said that anyone of the first eight finishers were good enough to take the championship.

Jones' performances qualified him for next year's NCAA championships.

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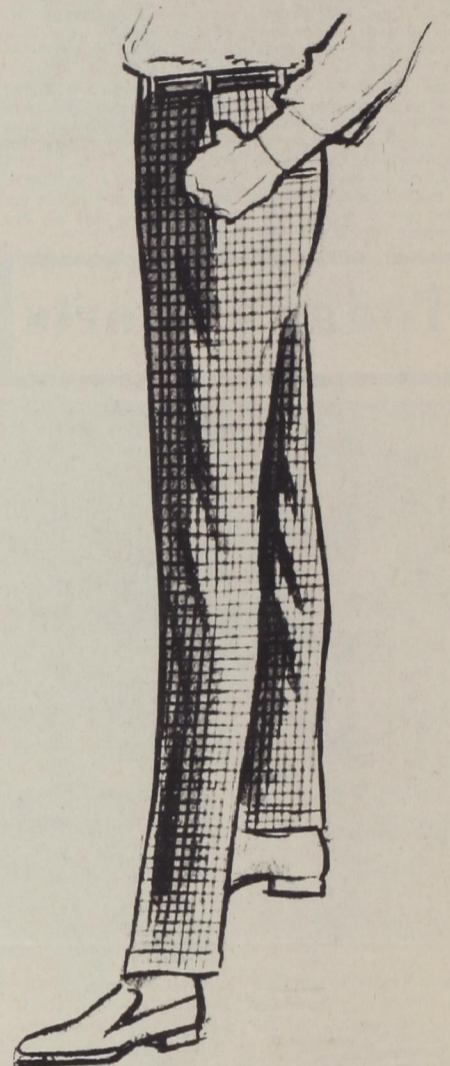
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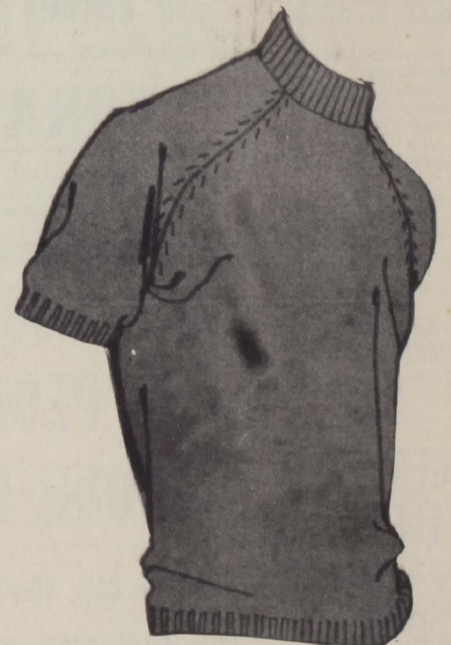
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