

'Best since World War II'

Nixon says trip improved chances for peace

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Heading home after a week in China, President Nixon said Monday that because of the journey "the chance for peace for this generation of people is the best since the end of World War II."

Nixon made this assessment before a crowd of about 1,000 at Elmendorf Air Force Base just before taking off on the final leg of the 20,935-mile trip which he had said earlier "changed the world."

Awaiting him in the capital that he left Feb. 17 was a red-carpet welcoming ceremony and a flurry of criticism from conservatives upset by his pledge that U.S. troops ultimately will be withdrawn from Taiwan.

But there also was plenty of congressional endorsement of his mission, including particularly warm praise from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a longtime critic of the administration.

Nixon told the crowd at Elmendorf that on his return to Washington he will "report the specifics of the trip on television to the people."

It was not clear whether he referred to the planned planeside remarks at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, or to a perhaps lengthier and more detailed speech at a later time. There had been widespread speculation that he would make such a broadcast Wednesday or Thursday.

Nixon told the cheering Alaskan crowd, which included about 200 children:

"This makes me realize the big responsibility to bring the world peace—to build a world where we can all live in peace. That was the purpose of our trip."

The big presidential jet, the "Spirit of '76", left Elmendorf at 2:36 p.m. EST, and was due at Andrews, just outside Washington, between 9 and 9:30 p.m.

Nixon's nine-hour stopover at Anchorage's Elmendorf Air Force Base was arranged so he could readjust to time-zone changes. After arriving in the cold, clear Alaskan darkness, he and Mrs. Nixon went to the quarters of the base commander to rest.

Before leaving Shanghai, where he held the last of his series of meetings with Premier Chou En-lai, Nixon told a banquet "this was the week that changed the world . . . The Chinese and American people hold the future of the world in their hands."

In a communique issued Sunday in Shanghai, Nixon promised to withdraw all U.S. troops from Taiwan and agreed with the Chinese to develop bilateral trade, exchange programs and contacts between the two government short of formal diplomatic relations.

According to the 1,750-word communique, the extensive talks with Chou and a brief session with party Chairman Mao Tse-tung—brought no change in the two governments' opposing positions on Vietnam.

It was the portion of the communique relating to Taiwan that caused most consternation among conservatives.

Administration officials defended it as a logical application of the Nixon Doctrine that allies should be chiefly responsible for their own defense. And they argued that the broad results justify the concession, at any rate.

The United States "reaffirms its interest in a peaceful settlement of the Taiwan question by the Chinese themselves," the communique said. "With this prospect in mind, it affirms the ultimate objective of the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military installations from Taiwan."

"In the meantime, it will progressively reduce its forces and military installations on Taiwan as the tension in the area diminishes."

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger said the wording does not contradict the President's recent pledge to maintain the mutual-defense treaty with Taiwan.

But Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, a conservative challenging Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination, said he was shocked and dismayed by the President's agreement on Taiwan.

Ashbrook said he was distressed also by "the contrast between the conciliatory, deferential rhetoric employed by the United States and the military propaganda that marked the Chinese portions of the communique."

Most Democratic presidential contenders were less strident but one, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, said "it appears we're doing the withdrawing, and they're doing the staying. That doesn't sound like a good horse trade."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a frequent critic of the administration, praised the communique as "one of the most progressive documents in the long and distinguished tradition of American diplomacy and foreign affairs."

Kennedy said he welcomes "the progress on Taiwan," adding: "The administration has now delivered the coup de grace to its old discredited Two China policy, and I hope that there will be an early and rapid withdrawal of American forces from that island."

In the farewell banquet at Shanghai, Nixon noted that the communique showed areas of agreement as well as disagreement.

"But what we have said in that communique," he added, "is not nearly as important as what we will do in the years ahead to build a bridge across 16,000 miles and 22 years of hostility which have divided us in the past."



Warren Kinnibrugh

Three more Tech students have entered politics this year on a local level, a Republican, Gordon B. Warren (top left), and two Democrats, Polly Kinnibrugh (top right), and Curtis L. Brown (below).



Brown

Three more Tech students in election

By GEORGE WELLES
Special Reporter

Madison Sowder, county Democratic party chairman, and Joe Greenlee, county Republican party chairman, recently announced three additional student candidates running for public office in the upcoming elections.

The two additional candidates running on the Democratic ticket are Curtis L. Brown and Polly Kinnibrugh. Running on the Republican ticket is Gordon B. Warren. All three students are running for precinct chairmanships.

Brown is running for precinct 16 Democratic chairman. "I'm running to provide student representation in state and local government," he said.

Brown is presently the business manager for the Student Association.

He has been at Tech for three years and is a junior accounting major.

Brown said he does not plan to continue in politics, but said he felt the precinct chairman office is as important as the chairman makes it.

Although he considers himself liberal, Brown said, "There needs to be more student representation whether it be liberal or conservative."

Brown is from Grand Prairie, Texas.

Miss Kinnibrugh is running for precinct 15 Democratic chairman.

"I am running to investigate the future of the electoral processes in government," she said. "I don't feel that it serves the public to the utmost representation."

Miss Kinnibrugh is presently an Arts and Sciences senator, but said, "I'm not a politician. I'm a student."

"I plan to see that elections are run fairly," she said. "I hope to attend the precinct convention and make sure it is not controlled by one political faction."

Miss Kinnibrugh is from Lubbock and has been at Tech for three years.

Warren is running for precinct three chairman on the Republican ticket.

"I'm running to better represent the Republican students at Tech," he said.

This is Warren's first year at Tech. He is a transfer student from Grayson County Jr. College and a junior finance major.

"While in office, I will participate in the county convention and on the executive committee," he said.

Warren considers himself a moderate, but said, "I hate to classify myself."

Warren is from Sherman, Texas.

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Ballot boxes established on campus

By BECKY BEAVER
Staff Writer

Two county voting precincts and ballot boxes on the Tech campus were established Monday morning by the County Commissioners Court, according to Alton Brazell, County Commissioner Precinct Four.

In a regular meeting, the commissioners set up Precincts 49 and 50 to facilitate the voting of the approximately 7,000 campus residents.

Brazell said the ballot box for Precinct 49, which is bounded 15th and 19th streets on the north and south and Boston and Indiana streets on the east and west, will be located in the Ag Pavilion.

The remainder of the campus composes Precinct 50, but no site for the ballot box has been selected. Brazell said that Dr. Owen Caskey, (Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs.) would be responsible for choosing the polling site and notifying

Services pending for law student

Services are pending for Drew Ernest Simpson, 23, of 1701 Ave. T, who died Friday night in Methodist Hospital after a motorcycle accident here Tuesday.

Kaster and Maxon Funeral Home of El Paso is in charge of arrangements.

Simpson had been a resident of Lubbock since July of 1971, moving here from El Paso. He was a Tech law student.

Survivors include his wife, Andrea; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges; his half-brother Berry Hodges; and his half-sister, Miss Kim Hodges; all of Hendersonville, Tenn.

the Commissioners' Court of its location.

Voting for party primaries; general elections, which decide national through county officials; and special elections, such as the liquor-by-the-drink election, will be done at these precinct boxes.

Information from the Commissioners Office show that 3,435 students reside in Precinct 49, with 3,692 using the Precinct 50 ballot box.



Receives drawing

M. A. "Joe" Winegar, 1972 'Man of the Year' at Tech receives an enlarged line drawing of the Tyme cover which will appear in the 1971-72 La Ventana from La Ventana co-editor Amy Hammer.

Winegar is 'Man of the Year'

By SUZI PATTERSON
Staff Writer

M. A. "Joe" Winegar, named 1972 "Man of the Year" at Tech, will be featured on the cover of Tyme magazine in the 1971-72 La Ventana, which will be dedicated to him.

Winegar, supervisor of the campus mail service and stenographic bureau, was chosen by members of the La Ventana staff for "outstanding contributions, service and support on campus." Announcement of the award was made Saturday night during half-time ceremonies at the Tech-Arkansas basketball game in Municipal Coliseum.

After the Saddle Tramps had rolled out the red carpet for Winegar, Amy Hammer and Joan Levers, La Ventana co-editors presented him with an enlarged line drawing of the Tyme cover to appear in the yearbook.

When questioned about his reaction, Winegar said he was very surprised and very, very grateful. He said he was sure "there are a lot of others more deserving."

He said he had no indication of what was to come, but "knew something was up when I saw the Saddle Tramps grinning at me

as they unrolled the red carpet. I know my face was as red as my blazer," he said.

According to Miss Levers, Winegar was picked because of his endless energy and devotion to detail in the activities he is involved with at Tech. "He's always in the background, working away unnoticed, never demanding or expecting recognition," she said.

A Saddle Tramp sponsor for thirteen years, he has been made an honorary lifetime member of the spirit organization. He is also an honorary member of Chi Rho, men's Catholic service fraternity. Winegar was honored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, for outstanding service to Tech.

Some of Winegar's other activities include director and coordinator for the entry fountain project, game administrator in charge of football, basketball and baseball games, president of the Mail User's Association in Lubbock, and coordinator, with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, for ticket sales for the Coaches All-America game.

Winegar is also a Mason and a member of the Lion's club.

Students want more 'soul' music

Petition protests KTXT-FM programming

By LAUREL PHIPPS
Staff Writer

A petition bearing approximately 320 Black, White and Chicano signatures was presented on Feb. 14 to KTXT-FM, Tech's student-owned and operated radio station, to express dissatisfaction with current soul music programming.

The petition reads:

"We, the students of Texas Tech wish to express the desire for more time for soul music on KTXT-FM. As it stands currently, there are six hours weekly devoted to soul music, while there are approximately sixty or more hours of rock music in the same time period. We think that this is unfair, especially since there are enough Black staff members on KTXT-FM for one more three-hour show, and want to express dissatisfaction with the policies of your station."

The two Blacks who brought the petition to the radio station "wanted immediate action, but refused to leave their names and phone numbers so that they might be contacted later," said Bruce McElya, program director for KTXT-FM. One of the persons claimed she was with the UD (University Daily)."

"We don't take too much stock in the petition," McElya said.

He noted that several signatures on the petition were written in the same color ink and appeared to be in the same handwriting. McElya also said that the signature of a 'Charlie Pride' was somewhat "doubtful." A check with Tech and Lubbock telephone operators and directories revealed no listing for a 'Charlie Pride' on campus or in the city.

As program director for the station, McElya decides what music goes into a "catalog of music" containing selections which may be played on the air. Individual disc jockeys then make selections from the catalog, McElya explained. "Programming is decided strictly by what the students want to hear."

"The petition will have no bearing on a change in programming," McElya continued. "They (petitioners) can take the petition to no higher authorities than George (Spillman, KTXT-FM general manager) and me."

"Even the Board of Regents can do nothing about the policy now because the station is student-owned and operated and is funded by the Student Association," he said.

McElya feels that the only way the Board of Regents could effect a change in policy would be to put the station under the jurisdiction of the department of mass communications.

McElya said that the petitioners could take their complaints to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), but he expressed doubts as to whether the FCC would take any action after the signatures on the petition were investigated.

McElya said that he has heard of a so-called FCC "Minority Programming Rule" which supposedly states that, if there is no other outlet (i.e., soul station) in a given locale, radio stations in that area must devote a percentage of air time to certain types of music (i.e., soul music) equal to the percentage of minority listeners in the area.

At present, six hours of soul music are featured from 9 p.m. to mid midnight on Sundays and Wednesdays. An additional ninety minutes each of soul and progressive sounds are also scheduled from 6-9 p.m. on Saturdays.

Seven and one-half hours of soul music per week is 6.3 percent of KTXT-FM's total weekly air time (118 hours), as compared to the percentage of Blacks on campus, or 1.5 percent of the total Tech enrollment, according to registrar's figures for the 1971 fall semester.

Oji Onwuchekwa, telecommunications major from Nigeria and teaching assistant in the department of mass communications, said he would "go along with more soul" on KTXT-FM because broadcasts reach the surrounding Lubbock area as

well as the campus.

McElya contends that "the station is not legally bound to broadcast to anyone but the campus."

As an educational radio station, KTXT-FM has no commercial responsibilities to advertisers or to listeners off campus, McElya said.

McElya admitted complaints are not completely invalid because there are no soul stations in Lubbock. The argument that persons other than Blacks also listen to soul music is also understandable, but abstract, he added.

Onwuchekwa also claimed that he talked to KLBK-radio personnel who told him about an FCC "10 Percent Rule" entitling minorities to 10 percent of stations' air time.

Cleophas Ingram, senior mathematics major, said he had heard of the '10 Percent Rule' at a recent SOBU (Student Organization for Black Unity) meeting at which Onwuchekwa spoke.

KTXT-FM said it would increase soul music programming to nine hours, "but that's not 10 percent of the air time," Ingram said. "We'd just like to have what we're entitled to."

"We offered them (petitioners) nine hours if they would take six on Sunday afternoons, but they wanted twelve hours," McElya said. "Right now they (Blacks) are getting more hours than any other minority."

"I feel that the minority program is quite equitable and that the station is legally and morally right," he continued.

"If we give them twelve hours at time slots they desire, we'd have more people turning us off than turning us on. The soul program hasn't failed yet, but it hasn't been proven yet either."

None of the above-mentioned parties to date has been able to find a "Minority Programming Rule" or a "10 Percent Rule" in the FCC Rules and Regulations or in any other documents.

Onwuchekwa said that he would write to the FCC concerning the matter.



WARDEN 72

The day the campus stood still

by Mark Williams

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With the ever growing number of bicycles on campus comes the inevitable problems when two-wheels meet four-wheels. Mark Williams elaborates on the possible repercussions if the time came for a confrontation.)

IT BEGAN AS AN ordinary day, just like any other day in autumn—a mild brisk, overcast and gloomy. Gloomy is very symbolic of the atmosphere which pervaded the campus by sunset.

By 6:30 a.m. people began to stir on and around the campus. The massive influx of traffic was just a trickle now, a mere shadow of what was to come. Classes were only an hour away and instructors and instructees were busy making haste so as not to be late. Most people were still sound asleep in the warm comfort of bed. None of them suspected that this would be the day the campus stood still.

A brief background is necessary here as an explanation, if it can be called that, of the macabre events of the day to come. This is the first year at Tech in which there are more bicycles on campus than cars. Four thousand bikes are on campus every school day. This was a school day.

BIKES ARE NATURAL enemies of people who drive cars. This is one of the basic facts of transportation life. I, myself, have a bike and ride it all over creation and even off campus. But when I get behind the wheel of a car and a bike is slowing me down, I find it hard to be cool. You can imagine what bikes do to the average, no-patience vindictive driver!

Well, the catalyst event that triggered the holocaust happened at 8:15 a.m. The incident was harmless enough in itself, but its aftermath would make this day one that no one with a conscience would soon forget.

Mike Herschman was coasting down Boston Avenue on his 10-speed Murray bike named Cuthbert when a car sideswiped him and knocked him to the ground. He was not hurt seriously—only a few superficial scratches—and was content to forget the whole thing. But the driver of the car screeched to a halt, jumped out of

his car and, surveying the 10-inch scratch on his car, began lambasting Mike with foul mouth and breath.

A HEATED ARGUMENT ensued, tying up traffic for many blocks. People began leaving their cars to see what was the matter. Other bikers gathered around until a group of 100 drivers and cyclists were screaming at each other at the top of their lungs. One punch started it. An unrestrained brawl broke out.

Naturally, it was the Drivers against the Bikers. People of all ages, sizes, shapes, colors and sexes were engaged in what was now a violent riot involving several hundred people. By this time the fighting slowly shifted to the front of the SUB and was attracting scores of fresh troops.

People were dropping like flies. Bikers were swinging their chains and locks and running over the feet of Drivers. Drivers were swinging their jack handles and some even managed to pull out car seat belts to wield as weapons. The Drivers crushed many a Biker beneath the wheels of their cars. Blood was everywhere. It was a ghastly sight not only to be seen in times of war and undeclared interventions. Bitterness was in the air, to say the least.

SO MANY BIKERS and Drivers were being maimed and killed that both sides had to temporarily pull back. Retreat was the order of the hour and the hour was noon. Almost four hours of the most bloody combat imaginable. The Bikers withdrew to the Circle. The Drivers withdrew to the commuter parking lot by the BA Building but congregated in the Weymouth-Chitwood lounge, leaving guards by their cars.

Both sides began formulating plans of action. At first neither knew exactly what to do. They only knew that they did not want one solitary enemy left alive. As time went on, the fiendishly war-like minds of the self-appointed leaders had conjured up gruesome guerilla tactics.

The Bikers struck first. A group of Bike Commandos, selected on the basis of ten-speed quietness, stealthfully approached the commuter lot, disarmed the guards and drained the gas tanks of each car. The Drivers were now immobile. The time was ripe for attack.

THE BIKERS RALLIED their troops and started pumping for Chitwood. The Drivers had been sitting there going over the last minute details of their plans to encircle the Bikers in their cars and close the deadly Juggernaut until each Biker was crushed.

All of a sudden the Drivers saw the Bikers riding around the two connected dorms and hurling missiles of stones and bisquits from the cafeteria. The Drivers panicked and ran helter skelter to the parking lot. Little did they know the tanks had been drained.

There they were. The Drivers on top of their cars fighting off the onslaught of Bikers. The cars were as far as the eye could see and all 4,000 bikes were now locked in combat with the four-wheeled menace for their existence. The battle was at a feverish pitch with casualties everywhere.

THEN MIKE HERSCHMAN, the guy who started it all, had a nicotine fit. He sneaked behind a car out of sight of the all-encompassing battle and lit a cigarette. After a few enjoyable puffs, he dropped the match! He didn't realize the drained gasoline was everywhere.

There was a great explosion and the fire spread to all corners of the parking lot. There were close to 10,000 people in that lot when the awful exploding flames engulfed it. Chaos and dying.

There were no survivors. It took fire trucks from three counties to extinguish the fire. Body removal still has not begun.

THE CHARRED REMAINS of many great people and their machines—two-wheeled and four-wheeled—lie still in the fiery sunset.

It was the day the campus stood still.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

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

Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

Register to vote

by Garry Trudeau

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Campus satire

Crises—the American way

by Charles Moore

Crises have become such an integral part of the American way of life that few people realize just how a crisis originates.

The largest manufacturer of political crises in the U.S. sits in an unmarked office adjacent to the White House. He asked that I not use his name since his family doesn't know he is a Special Assistant to the President.

"Are you really responsible for our crises?" I asked. "I hate to brag," he answered, "but if it weren't for me, no one would be able to go to the President and say, 'Sir, we have a crisis.'"

"Then crises don't just happen, they're made?" He laughed. "If it weren't for

our politicians, we would never face a crisis. Almost daily, I get requests from this or that politician wanting me to release a certain crisis."

"What kind of crises do you have?"

He led me to his stockroom. "We have any type you could want. Our best seller right now is the 'School Busing Crisis' with 'Cutting off UN Funds' running a close second. There's still a big demand for our 'Campus Disorder Crisis' while requests for 'Anti-Draft Crisis' have fallen off considerably. The 'Phase II Economy Crisis' put out by Connally promises to be a big hit."

"How has the 'Racial Crisis' been going?"

"Oh it's always a big seller," he replied. "I filled orders today for three senators and one Supreme Court nominee."

"Just how does a crisis

start?"

"Usually as a rumor, however, it only takes one newsman to make it a full-scale crisis. When this happens, I have no choice except to put it on sale. For example, the 'My Lai Massacre Crisis' became so popular after its press coverage that I had to reorder it three times from the Pentagon."

"Are crises good for the nation?"

"I'm surprised you'd ask such a silly question," he said. "Without crises where would this country be? It was the 'Sex Crisis' that raised skirts and lowered morals; the 'Inflation Crisis' raised wages; the 'Anti-war Crisis' moved the fighting from Vietnam to Laos; and the 'Benign Neglect Crisis' stopped government officials from writing informal memos."

Just then a politician came in and said: "Ah wonder if Ah left these autographed axe-handles,

you could manufacture me an 'Election Crisis'?"

"No problem at all, sir. Of course, we could do a much better job with used axe-handles, but these will do. I'll notify the New York Times and the Washington Post right away."

After the politician left, I asked: "You seem to have many crises on your shelves and hundreds going on across the nation. Starting crises seem to be no problem, but how do you keep them going after they're started?"

"That's the easiest part," he answered. "To keep a particularly good crisis going, the President has several options: he can appoint a blue-ribbon committee to study it; he can leak informal staff memos about it to the press; or, if all else fails, he can always let Vice President Agnew attack it on national television."

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Raider Roundup

SA PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES
The Student Association Ideas and Issues Committee will sponsor a Politics for Lunch Bunch luncheon 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Blue Room of the University Center. All presidential candidates are invited to attend and discuss the issues of the upcoming election.

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Arab Student Association will host an Arabian dinner party 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 10 in the Ballroom of the University Center. For tickets call Bob Burnett, Foreign Student Advisor, 742-4163; Mansour, 743-3918, 8-10 p.m.; Kar, 742-1993, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.25.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST WAR
Veterans of VVAW will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of the University Center. They will discuss draft counseling services.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
The Special Events Committee will present a Spring Film Festival March 6-8, at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Monday's films will include the Road Runner Festival, Tuesday's, Peter Sellers Festival; and Wednesday's selections include Hitchcock films. The Seller's collection includes "The Mouse That Roared," noon; "The Wrong Box," 4 p.m.; and "Casino Royale," 8 p.m. The Hitchcock Festival includes "Psycho," noon; "The Birds," 4 p.m.; and "Torn Curtain," 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents for each showing.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB
The University Chess Club will sponsor the Lubbock Open Chess Tournament Saturday and Sunday in the University Center Cafeteria. Participants will register Saturday 8-9 a.m. Cash prizes will be awarded on a percentage basis.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Friday at noon in the Blue Room of the University Center. The speaker will be Dr. Paul Myers, chairman of Speech and Hearing of Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

COMMITTEE FOR CAMPUS UNION
Applications for the Committee for Campus Union, formerly the Leadership Board, may now be picked up in the Programs Office of the University Center. They must be returned by noon March 15. For further information call 742-4151, Dorothy Pijan.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
AIIE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Harold Hinn Conference Room of the Industrial Engineering Building, W. C. Travis, an industrial engineer from General Electric will speak.

UNIVERSITY CENTER FC COMMITTEE
Public Relations committee of the UC is now accepting slides for the purpose of a freshman orientation slide show to be presented this summer. All interested student organizations are invited to submit slides to the program office, second floor

of the UC. Call 744-4182, 742-7776 or 763-2581 for further information.

TRI DELTA SCHOLARSHIP
Deadline for applications for Tri Delta scholarships is Wednesday. Applications may be picked up in room 331 of West Hall or room 337 in Clement Hall. All undergraduate women are eligible.

L'ESPRIT FRANCAIS
Tech's annual French magazine L'ESPRIT FRANCAIS, will continue to accept contributions until Saturday, March 18. Contributions should be limited to poems, one-act plays, short fiction, essays and cover design. Entries should be submitted to classical language office, room 201, F&M building.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary, is conducting its spring membership drive. All interested business education majors should check with Mrs. Margaret Ingraham, BA 613, 2-7207, before February 29 for eligibility.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Plant Science Building, Room 209, R. B. Dawson of the First National Bank of Tulsa, Texas, will speak on farm financing.

Everyone is invited.

TECH ASTRONOMY CLUB
The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 103 of the F&M Building, Dr. Trost of the Electrical Engineering Department will be the guest speaker. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

EARTH DAY POSTER CONTEST
The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center is sponsoring an Earth Day poster contest. Entries may be photographs, lithographs, or drawings with an ecological theme, and must be no smaller than 8" x 10". Only two colors, including background, may be used. The poster will be 21 1/2" x 35" and will be printed with a caption. Students are encouraged to submit suitable caption with the entry if desired. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winner, and the posters will be distributed on Earth Day by the committee. Turn in entries to the Program Office of the University Center no later than 5 p.m., March 20. Include name and phone number with the entry. For more information, call Karen Hogg, 742-8376.

BICYCLE RACE
Applications for Tech's 15th annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race to be held Saturday, April 8, are now available in the

Student Senate office. Entry fee is \$5 per team. Entry and health blanks should be completed and returned to the Student Senate office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 22. Make checks payable to Chi Rho Fraternity. For further information contact the office or race director Kevin Moran at 763-0647.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE NIGHT
The Physical Educational Department will sponsor an International Folk Dance Night from 7-9 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the University Center. Everyone is invited to come and learn the dances.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Borrowers of Women's Liberation books and pamphlets and books belonging to Linda Luigen are asked to return them to the secretary at the University Ministries 2412 13th. It is urgent that these books be returned in order that inventory may be taken.

A ERHO
A E Rho will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building. Guest speaker will be Dick Benedict, news director from KCBD.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

today, in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Future trips will be discussed.

FREE UNIVERSITY
The Seminar for Humor will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 120 of the English Building. Mike Rohr will discuss W. C. Fields.

CONTEMPORARY BIBLE STUDY
Dr. Curtis Driver, of the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock, will be heading an informal contemporary Bible Study from 7-8 p.m., beginning today, at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
The Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a day of prayer today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center. There will also be leadership training Tuesday at the student entrance of the First Christian Church, and student mobilization at 8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST COMMITTEE
The International Interest Committee will present the film, "Simon of the Desert," in the Coronado Room of the University Center Wednesday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is free.

TECH CITIZENS RADIO SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Tech

Citizens Radio Society today at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center. A radio event is planned. All Tech CB radio operators are invited.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Certificates and jewelry for Alpha Lambda Delta members initiated last spring are here. Members who have not yet picked up this material, please call Karen Hogg at 742-8376.

LOS TERTULIANOS
Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a business meeting and fellowship Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society will meet today at 7:15 p.m. in the Arnett Room of the Citizens National Bank. Dr. James Caldwell will speak on "College of Business Administration." Refreshments will be served after the meeting. It is the last opportunity to pay membership dues. All students interested in accounting are invited to attend.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

STEREO HEADPHONES

	NEW	SALE
Koss 727B Headphones	\$34.95	\$19.95
Koss Pro-4AA Headphones	\$60.00	\$39.95
Valencia HP1 Headphones	\$39.95	\$9.95
Valencia HP3 Headphones	\$49.95	\$15.95

QUALITY SPEAKERS ON SALE

	NEW	SALE
Valencia MK VIII Speakers	\$229.95 ea.	\$135.00 each
Valencia MK VII Speakers	\$179.95 ea.	\$105.00 each
Valencia MK VI Speakers	\$119.95 ea.	\$65.00 each
Valencia MK II Speakers	\$59.95 ea.	\$39.95 each
Ambassador J11 Speakers	\$129.95 ea.	\$79.95 each
LWE (1 Pair Only) Speakers	\$179.95 ea.	\$116.00 each

CASSETTE RECORDERS

	NEW	SALE
Hitachi TRQ-20 Pocket Size Complete	\$99.95	\$60.00
Hitachi TRQ-280 AC-DC	\$59.95	\$39.95
Hitachi KCT 1210H AM-Cassette Recorder	\$79.95	\$59.95
Hitachi Cassette player only TRQ200	\$24.95	\$19.95

	NEW	SALE
SONY TC8W, 8-TRACK RECORDER	\$159.95	\$119.95
HITACHI MASSAGER MODEL HV-110A	\$24.95	\$9.95
STEREO LIGHTS (3 COLORS)	\$34.95	\$24.95

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STEREO EQUIPMENT

	NEW	SALE
Fisher 450-T Receiver	\$399.95	\$286.00
Fisher 500-TX Receiver	\$499.95	\$368.46
Pioneer SX-440 Receiver Repo.	\$189.95	\$150.00
Sony Stero Amplifier No.3120	used	\$125.00
Kenwood Stereo Tuner No.KT7000	\$309.95	\$145.00

MUNTZ EQUIPMENT

Muntz 8 Track Car Stereos — Dealers Cost	NEW	SALE
Muntz Model No.881	\$54.95	\$35.39
Muntz Model No.886	\$69.95	\$41.96
Muntz Model No.888	\$89.95	\$56.88
Muntz Model AM Radio No.607	\$99.95	\$59.97
Muntz Model FM Radio No.884	\$109.95	\$69.96
Muntz Model with Burglar Alarm No.883	\$119.95	\$72.56
Muntz FM Multiflex Cartridge	\$39.95	\$27.96

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	NEW	SALE
TFM - 7200W AM-FM	\$43.85	\$35.08
Sony Air Bank	\$52.45	\$41.96
Sony AM-FM FM Stereo AC-Batt.	\$85.50	\$68.40
Sony 8FC-99W AM-FM Digimatic Clock	\$89.95	\$71.96
Sony TFM-C690W AM-FM Digimatic Clock	\$62.25	\$49.80
Sony AM-FM Clock Radio	\$29.95	\$23.96
Sony AM Clock Radio	\$19.95	\$15.96
Sony AM-FM Clock	\$39.95	\$31.96
Sony CRF-150 FM-AM 13 Band	\$229.95	\$183.96
Sony AM-FM Tuner	\$89.95	\$50.00

REDUCTIONS ON TAPES & STEREO

All Eight Track and Cassette Tapes \$1.00 off (pre-recorded)		
Shamrock Reel to Reel Blank Tape 2400 ft. Reg. \$3.29	\$1.69 SALE	
Ampex Tape 1/2 Price..Reel to Reel & Cassette		
Ampex C60's Cassette Reg. \$2.25	88 cents each	
Memorex Tape (all on Sale) Reel to Reel & Cassettes		
Ideal Home Stereo AM-FM with Speakers Reg. \$119.95	SALE \$49.95	
BSR McDonald 4800-X Record Changer Reg. \$59.95	\$34.88 Sale	

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Tech opera overcomes West Texas accent

By IRENE FOXHALL
Staff Writer

Surmounting difficulties such as bad facilities, a lack of funds, and a few West Texas dialects, music theater students and faculty at Tech are proving that opera is something more than a "long-hair" concert, according to Dr. Campbell Johnson, director of music theater at Tech.

"Music theater is currently involved in an experimental research program looking into ways for universities to present music theater productions economically to different communities," Johnson reported.

Professor John A. Gillas, stage director for music theater, reported that the music theater class was currently working on taking small scenes to different areas. He said that this was not only to bring a little culture and pleasure, but also to attract good students. The group is planning to take a scene from the production they are currently working on to Lamesa to be performed. The production is "La Traviata", an Italian grand opera done in English. The production, written by Verdi, will be performed March 16, 17, and 18, at Lubbock Christian College (LCC) at 8:15 p.m.

One innovation in the area of economical production that Johnson explained is a new stage set that he and the class are experimenting with called "modular scenery". This is a portable stage and background that can be unbolted and moved just about anywhere, Johnson said.

Professor Gillas said that the modular scenery would solve the acoustics problem for the performance of "La Traviata". "The LCC auditorium does not have very good acoustics for voice projection. The modular set will be moved forward on the stage. The voices should bounce off the walls and be projected to the audience," he

said. "The most important thing about music theater is that the students do everything themselves," Johnson said.

Sarah Peek, a graduate student enrolled in music theater, and one of the female leads playing in La Traviata, explained a new learning technique the class is working on called the apprentice system.

"Last fall my voice teacher taught me the role of Antonia in Tales of Hoffman, including the staging and music. After I had done the performance, I taught the staging, music and character to an undergraduate student, who then performed it," she explained.

About the apprentice program, Johnson said, "The students learn more from their colleagues than from having a teacher 'stuff it down their throats'."

Gillas and Johnson both pointed out that not everyone involved in the class and productions is a music major or musically inclined.

"Opera is a medium combining all arts," Gillas said. "There are great opportunities for dancers, artists and dramatists as well as singers," Johnson reported that opera is an excellent way for students to gain experience in their own fields, since the class is run like a small opera company. He said that the business manager for the productions is a management major, while the head carpenter for the sets is a pre-vetinary major. Art majors many times do the posters, while home-economics majors often help with the sewing and patterns for the costumes.

Some Tech students get paid for their work on the productions. Gary Shultz, John Ewing, David Rannefeld, and a few others get paid for their carpentry work. Phil Puckett, whose wife is in the choir, does photography for the music theater for programs and ad-

vertising. Miss Peek said that the performers as well as others do different kinds of jobs.

"If we are going to teach when we leave school, we need to know more about music production than just the music. We try to switch around our areas of concentration. I worked quite a lot on costumes for the Play of Daniel (performed last November by the music theater) as well as performing," she said.

Joe Dennis, an undergraduate performing in La Traviata, said that although the cast has not done much outside of rehearsals yet, that before all was said and done, they would probably help with sets and other jobs as well.

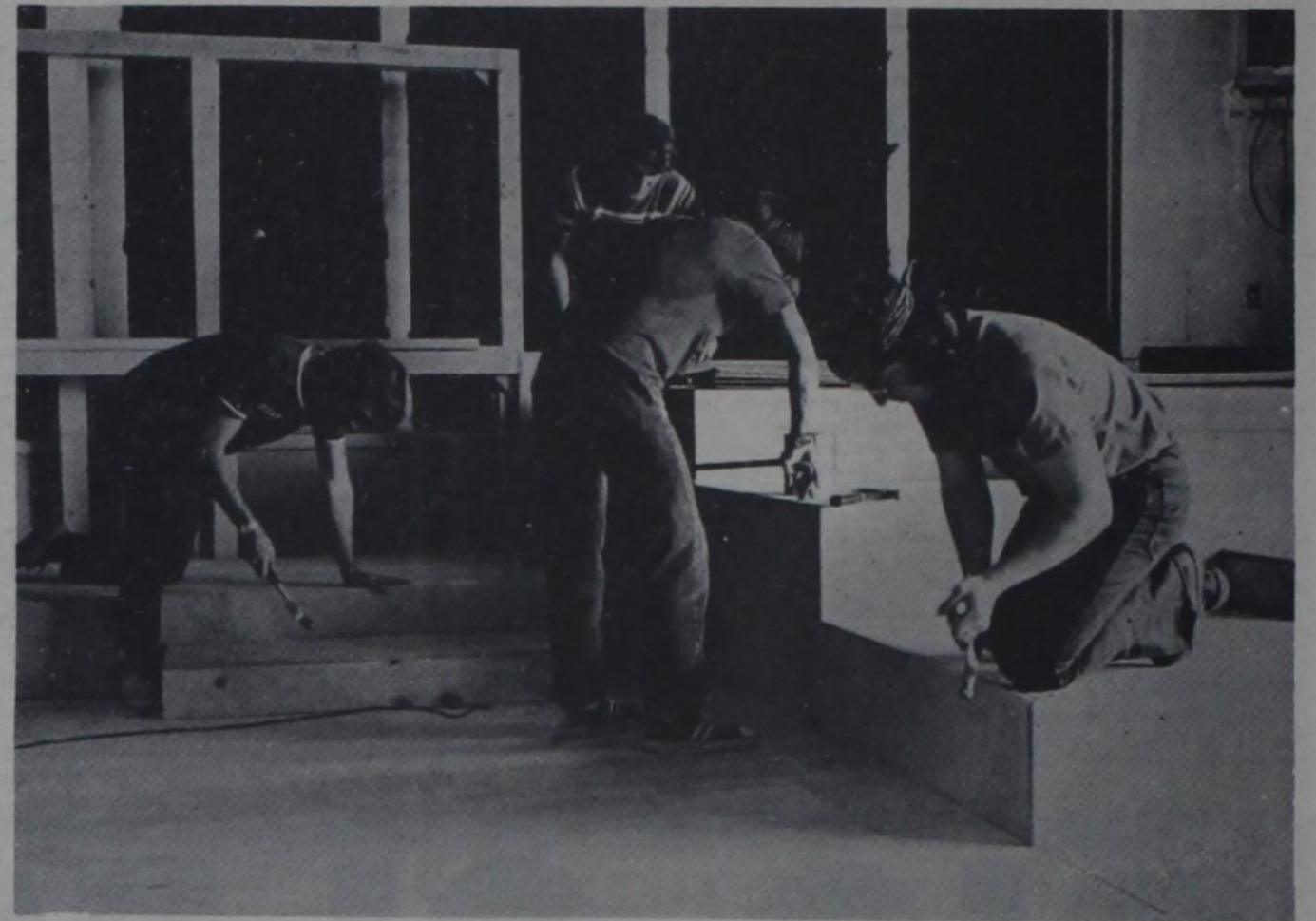
Despite the resourcefulness and success of the music theater, there are still many problems to be faced, said Johnson. Not the least of these is inadequate facilities.

"There has been an opera workshop at Tech for twelve years and there have never been adequate facilities. The government is temporarily letting us use the old Naval Reserve for experimenting in our new economical production methods. However, we can't rehearse there," Johnson said.

Gillas pointed out other problems, saying, "Most of the people we are working with are involved in a great many other activities. Even though the desire to work more, they simply don't have the time."

Set construction

Four students are among those working on the modular scenery sets used in Music Theatre productions such as "La Traviata".



'Exordium,' student magazine, accepting spring contributions

"Exordium," a non-profit magazine published by students in Journalism 3322, a course in magazine editing, is now accepting contributions of stories, poetry, original art and photography for the spring issue. Betsy Jarmon, Dallas junior, chairman of the editorial committee, said that students may turn in any contributions to the Journalism Building,

room 206, from now until March 30.

Sellmeyer, said, "The students will solicit and accept material from outside sources." The material need not be campus-oriented. It can be anything of interest to the Tech student body. In addition to the contributions, there will be articles which members of the class have submitted for

publication.

The magazine is "an academic teaching tool to give more reality to the course," said Sellmeyer. "Exordium" was first published in the spring of 1971, and is now published twice each academic year. Sellmeyer said that the first issue did not include advertising. However, beginning with the Fall 1971 issue, ad-

vertising was sold to local merchants in order to pay for the cost of publication. Any merchant interested in buying advertising space in the "Exordium" should contact the advertising manager, George Welles, Roswell, N.M. junior.

The layout for the magazine is determined by the production committee, made up of students from the class. The chairman is

Cindy Weatherby, Lubbock sophomore. The students in the class are required to turn in a 32-page magazine "dummy" layout. After considering the "dummy" layouts, the production committee will select one to use for the spring issue.

Students in Journalism 3322 who are chairmen of additional committees are Mike Caldwell,

photography, Panhandle senior; and Barbara Spencer, art, Lubbock senior.

The issue is tentatively set to be released April 15. The circulation of the magazine is determined on a formula basis devised by the circulation committee, headed by Frank Metzner, Lubbock senior. The magazine will be distributed to all the dorms.

According to Boyle, memories are made of these

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Memories are the links that bind our lives together. They make us what we are.

Add up a man's memories and you know him.

They are the silent record of his defeats and glories, his schemes, his dreams. They define him.

You have a fine roster of memories yourself if you can look back and remember when: Sideburns and flaring pants were as popular with the youths of the late 1920's as they are with the youths of today.

Every hard-working man took a nap Sunday afternoon. The children playing quietly downstairs could hear him snoring in an upstairs bedroom as his body repaired the ravages of the week.

One of the fears grandma had for grandpa was that if he didn't stop twirling a toothpick around in his mouth after eating that he'd swallow it accidentally and die of peritonitis.

For perhaps a majority of Americans, hell was as real and terrible as death.

Any kid who didn't have to trudge at least a mile to school led a pampered life.

Every home had three rooms where family problems were publicly threshed out—the kitchen, the dining room table, and the front porch swing.

The approved cure for childish tantrums was a dash of

cold water in the face.

Every child had a personal diary he expected would make him immortal. It usually trailed off after he had made a few comments on the weather and hinted at dark and awful secrets in his life he didn't dare trust himself to put down.

A pretty girl was often described as "a real hum-dinger."

Flowers played a bigger role in the ordinary lives of people. If someone in the family was ill the neighbors trooped in with armfuls of home-grown flowers as well as gifts of home-cooked food.

If you got something in your eye and couldn't get it out yourself, you went to the druggist instead of to a doctor or hospital clinic.

A juvenile delinquent was a kid who won all the marbles from the other members of his

school class and wouldn't give any of them back.

Everybody thought the neighborhood hired man was getting too big for his britches when he announced he would no longer cut the grass for less than 75 cents.

Sunlamp dangers warned

The Student Health Center reported Friday that they were treating an increased number of students suffering from burns due primarily to sunlamps.

The Health Center advises all students using sunlamps to abide by the instructions

provided with the lamp and to use the leaded protective glasses. Ordinary sunglasses, cautioned a doctor from the Health Center, will not provide burn protection to the eyes. Only the leaded-type glasses will do so, he said.

Spring (boing!)

UD PHOTO BY
KIM HITCHCOCK

Early signs of Spring are in evidence near women's dorms.



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AT HOME AND AWAY

Murray on KTXT

A speech by Grover Murray, Tech president, will be broadcast on KTXT-FM at 8 p.m. today and Thursday, said Bruce McElya, KTXT-FM program director.

Murray will answer questions about current university issues on the program, which is the debut of a weekly talk show, "Tech Speaks Freely."

Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president, will appear on next week's show.

"We hope to broadcast the speeches live, and listeners will be able to call in and ask the speaker questions on the air," said McElya.

Rick Butler, KTXT-FM news director, will host the talk show.

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And you've thought to yourself, "Aha! A perhaps unfounded rumor! I shall test its veracity the next time I can fit it into my busy schedule." But you never have fit it into your busy schedule.

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But you don't have to take our word for it. You'll never know the truth about Pizza Hut unless you test it.

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Maybe this coupon for **2 pizzas-for-the-price of 1** will help you fit the test into your busy schedule.

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Staubach lead's FCA's Weekend of Champions

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Roger Staubach, quarterback of the world champion Dallas Cowboys, heads a list of 17

professional football players plus coaches and players from the Southwest Conference that will converge on Lubbock Thursday for the three-day

Weekend of Champions.

Sponsored by the Lubbock adult chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), the Weekend of Champions will include a banquet, various clinics, church services and school programs, a "Dogpatch Olympics" and will conclude Sunday with a rally in Municipal Coliseum.

Joining Staubach will be teammate John Niland; Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers; Don Maynard, Paul Crane and Winston Hill of the New York Jets; Ed Mooney, an ex-Tech footballer now with the Detroit Lions; Ray May and Ken Mendenhall of the Baltimore Colts; Pettus Norman of the San Diego Chargers; Jim Lindsey, former Abilene Christian College star now with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League; Ted Koy of Buffalo; Steve Zabel of Philadelphia; Emmitt Thomas of Kansas City; Carroll Dale of Green Bay; and Sam Wyche of Washington.

Athletes from Baylor, Oklahoma, SMU and West Texas State plus Tech will also take part in the three day affair.

Ex-Southwest Conference stars Bill Glass and John Westbrook will be on hand along with coaches Grant Teaff of Baylor, Gene Mayfield of West Texas State, Merrill Green of Abilene Cooper High School and Tech's Jim Carlen.

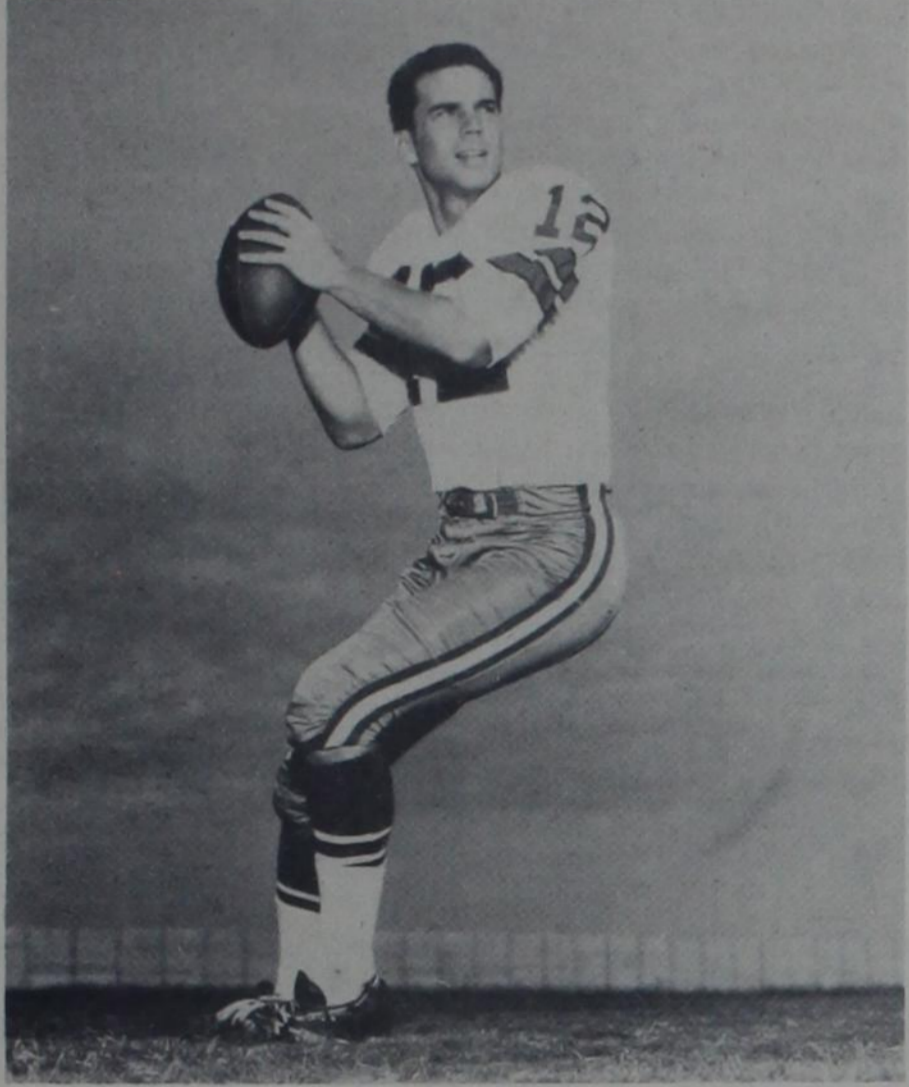
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE will find the pros going out into area high schools for programs before coming into Lubbock for appearances on before and after school hours.

A banquet will be held Friday night at the University Center Ballroom with all the pro athletes appearing. Tickets for the affair are \$5 each and reservations can be made by calling 765-7431.

Saturday's activities include a coaching clinic beginning at 9 a.m. in the Lubbock High gym.

The "Dogpatch Olympics" will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Chapman Field and Fieldhouse with the athletes leading area high school juniors and seniors in softball, basketball and volleyball games.

DURING HALF TIME at the Tech-Texas A&M basketball game Saturday night in Lubbock, the FCA will be in charge of entertainment.



Roger Staubach, quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys, will arrive in Lubbock Thursday for the FCA Weekend of Champions. Staubach and 16 other pro athletes will invade the Hub.

Lubbock bound

Season's first major track, field meet at Laredo

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — The venerable Border Olympics, called the first major outdoor track and field meet of the season, cranks up Friday for two days of events.

This year it will have the largest university division in its 40-year history.

Junior college preliminaries are Friday morning with high school prelims that afternoon.

College and university preliminaries will be held Saturday morning.

Junior college and prep finals are Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night is reserved for the college and university finals. Defending champions include Rice in the university division, Dallas Baptist in the college, New Mexico in junior college and Edinburg in the high school class.

Joining Rice in the university field are Texas A&M, Texas, Houston, Southern Methodist, Tech, Texas Christian, Baylor, North Texas State and Lamar.

The college division will have always powerful Texas Southern, Dallas Baptist, East Texas, Howard Payne, Tarleton, Texas A&I, Sul Ross, Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Wayland Baptist, Christian, Trinity, Mexico Poly and McMurry. The junior college entries include Blinn, San Jacinto, Odessa, Wharton, Ranger, Mexico Poly and Nuevo Laredo Tech.



Big Ron

Tech's 6-10½ forward, Ron Richardson hauls in a rebound against Arkansas. Richardson found a bed to fit his long frame and a basketball home with Coach Gerald Myers' Raiders.

Tech's 6-10½ Ron Richardson

Raider big man finds bed

It was one day in the not-too-distant past when the parents of Tech forward Ron Richardson offered to buy him a bed that would accommodate his rather longish dimensions better than the one he had, which was already more than three inches too short. But Ron politely declined the offer.

"My bed at home is six-feet, eight-inches long," explains the 6-10½ Richardson, "but I told my folks I didn't need a new one because my feet go right off the end of the bed and into a bookcase that's right behind it." In other words, it was and is a perfectly fine fit.

And Ron, whose bed in Tech's Weymouth Hall athletic dorm measures a roomy seven-feet, six inches, has been fitting into the basdketball plans of Red Raider coach Gerald Myers quite perfectly.

"Ron has given us a little more inside offensive attack than we had last year," says the young Tech cage boss. "He's also been helping us a lot on the boards—he's averaging more than nine rebounds a game."

RICHARDSON HAS BEEN particularly effective down the

Southwest Conference stretch. He scored 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds against both Arkansas and defending SWC champion TCU. And one Saturday against Baylor, he was the leading scorer with 22 points.

"We may be getting the ball inside to him a little more," says Myers of Ron's recent scoring surge. "Also, he's picking off some offensive rebounds and putting them back in the basket."

Richardson was not highly sought following his senior year in high school. He sprouted from 6-1 to 6-8 during his three schoolboy years and, quite naturally, had difficulty developing the agility and coordination needed for such size.

"I averaged about 1.3 points per game my senior year," says Ron. "My best game was six points."

However, a man by the name of Jim Newman—Ron's coach his sophomore year in high school—had since moved to the head job at Compton JC. He was aware of the unique factors in Richardson's case and offered

him a scholarship.

Ron went on to start on the Compton team that rolled to a 33-0 record. He iced the state junior college championship for his school by sinking two free throws with only seconds left for a 77-75 victory. Compton repeated as the conference champion his sophomore year.

"THE THING ABOUT Ron is that he's going to get better all the time," notes Myers. "He's fairly inexperienced as far as actual play. I think he has a lot of potential—he gets a little stronger all the time."

Richardson credits his father, Benjamin, with exerting a great deal of influence on his decision to pick Tech over several other schools.

"He really wanted me to come because he's originally from Houston and also lived in Tahoka (27 miles from Lubbock) a little while," says Ron. "He didn't come out and say it but I knew he wanted me to come to Texas Tech."

Neither Richardson nor Raider fans have since had cause to regret that decision in the least.

Baseball great dies of cancer

CHICAGO (AP)—Baseball lost a great heart and a great voice Monday with the death of Paul "Dizzy" Trout, a colorful work-horse pitching star for the Detroit Tigers in the World War II era.

Trout, 56, a hulking man with a booming voice who was a 27-game winner in 1944 and did an iron man stint in leading the Tigers to the 1945 American League pennant, died of cancer in a hospital Monday.

In 1945, Trout hurled six games in nine days, Sept. 8-16, winning four to pace the Tigers' title drive.

The father of 10 children, Trout served as Chicago White Sox good-will ambassador from 1959 when he was hired by Bill Veeck, then Sox owner, to form an unbeatable after-dinner rostrum battery with Veeck.

It was difficult to sift fact from hilarious fiction in Trout's oratory as director of the Sox speakers bureau, but the record book proved Dizzy mainly put his mouth where his pitching arm was.

In a major league career from 1939 through 1952, Trout posted a won-loss record of 170-161

with an earned run average of 3.23. Twice he won 20 or more games, in 1943 with 20-12 and in 1944 with 27-14.

But his main claim to fame developed in the 1945 September stretch run which carried the Tigers to the pennant and an eventual World Series triumph over the Chicago Cubs in seven games.

"In those days," Trout used to recall, "You didn't worry about sore arms or three days rest. You just kept burning them in and hoping the plate umpire had 20-20 vision."

Trout, a native of Vigo County, Ind., broke into pro baseball with Terre Haute, Ind., in 1935 and after minor league stints at Indianapolis, Toledo and Beaumont, bowed into the big leagues with the Tigers in 1939.

In his heyday with the Tigers, Trout was overshadowed by Hal Newhouser, who won 29 games the same 1944 season Trout reached his peak with 27 victories.

But Trout in 1944 led the AL in complete games with 33 and shutouts with seven and in the 1945 World Series matched Newhouser's two victories against the Cubs as each lost one game.

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Joe Tankard forms an interesting design by setting his glass down on the bar three times, each ring passing through the centers of the other two. The bartender bets that the center area which is common to all three circles is less than one-fourth the areas of one of the circles. Joe bets that it is greater. Who wins? —Contributed

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Tech visits Frog pond tonight in Fort Worth

Only two teams, TCU and Texas A&M, stand between Tech's basketballers and at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Raiders will present their argument for the league title against the Froggies in Ft. Worth. Both Tech and TCU plus Texas, SMU and the Aggies are tied for the conference top spot with identical 8-4 records.

"We are going to play a disciplined type of ball game against TCU," said Raider coach Gerald Myers. "We can't afford to make mistakes."

In the two team's first meeting in Lubbock earlier this season, the Froggies took advantage of plenty of Raider errors and hopped out of Tech's stronghold with an 81-85 victory despite Raider Greg Lowery blasting the nets for 34 points.

BUT AS OF MONDAY, Myers had decided not to start Lowery due to a combination groin-ankle injury that has been plaguing the Raider scoring ace since mid-season.

"We will start (Richard) Little and (Don) Moore at the guards and it will depend on Greg's injury as to how much he will play," said Myers.

"(Ralph) Palomar, (Ron) Richardson and either (David) Johnson or (Ron) Douglas will start on the frontline. But (Randy) Prince, (Gene) Kaberline and (Ed) Wakefield will play considerably. Wakefield could play some at guard if we need to go with him, there and if Greg's injury doesn't respond."

TCU, THE DEFENDING conference champs, have been beaten only once in the past 15 games at home. A&M managed to leave Ft. Worth with a win but every other opponent has

Raiders, TCU tied for lead

been disappointed. Coach Johnny Swaim will depend upon Simpson Degrate and Ricky Hall at the forward slots while Jim Ferguson and James Williams fill in at the

guards. All four started for the Frogs last season. The fifth, and probably most volatile starter, is 6-5 center Evans Royal. Royal was the young man handcuffed after a brawl against Tech two years ago in Lubbock.

The game will be carried on KFYO Radio.

'72 SWC basketball race begins final week of play

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

And then there were FIVE?

Yep, with no less than two games left five teams are tied for the Southwest Conference basketball lead. Texas, TCU, Texas A&M, Tech, and SMU all share the league's top spot with 8-4 records.

Each will have one game at home and one game on the road to complete the 1972 SWC schedules.

Tonight, Texas hosts A&M, TCU entertains Tech and SMU hosts the league giant-killers, Rice. The Owl victory Saturday over A&M in College Station plus Texas' win over the Mustangs threw the SWC into such a conglomeration. The Aggies and SMU had been co-leaders until the smoke cleared Saturday.

Rounding out league play Saturday, Mar. 4, will be Texas at home against TCU, A&M at Tech and SMU traveling to Baylor. SMU is the only team in the five way tie that does not finish the season playing one of the contenders.

SHOULD THE LEAGUE finish in a three way, or more, tie, father time will decide the SWC representative to the NCAA play-offs which start Mar. 11. The team that has last made a play-off appearance will carry the league laurels into Las Cruces, N.M., site of the opening round of the NCAA play-offs.

That little rule would give Coach Gerald Myers and his Tech Red raiders the berth—should the Techsans be one of the three or more teams involved in a deadlock for the championship. Tech last represented the conference in 1962 while Texas went in '63, SMU in '67, A&M in '69 and TCU in '71.

But if only two teams tie for the title, a play-off would be held Mar. 7 at a neutral site.



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON
Sophomore Don Moore adds two more points to the Tech total in the Raiders' recent win over Arkansas.

Soft touch

Techsans lose, 69-58

Pics fall to ACC frosh

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

The Abilene Christian College freshmen got revenge on the Picadors Monday with a 69-58 victory over Tech's frosh.

ACC avenged the Feb. 8 loss to Tech in Lubbock, where the Picadors upended ACC, 80-56. No more than 100 persons witnessed the ACC victory on the tartan surface in the ACC Coliseum, but the Pics experienced cold spells in places that otherwise would have kept them close.

William Johnson scored 17 points to lead the Pics, but ACC's David Maccoby got all the attention, collecting 30 markers. Teammate Andrew Prince tallied 19 points.

Guards Phil Bailey, who was not expected to start, and Bryan Mauk scored 12 and 11 points, respectively. Bailey playing with an injured hip suffered in the Ranger Junior College contest Saturday, got eight in the first half but was shut off in the final period.

Mauk, who scored 24 points in the first meeting with ACC in Lubbock, was held also from the outside where he is effective.

In the first half, Tech managed only 42.3 per cent from the field while ACC hit 61 per cent of its shots. The Pics were outrebounded 20-13 in the opening period, and trailed 37-30 at intermission.

ACC pulled away with 12 minutes to go in the opening period and Tech never caught them until 15:47 to go in the second half when Bailey hit a 16-foot jumper to tie it at 41 all.

But, the Pics lost a tie once again as ACC's Maccoby scored his 22nd and 23rd points to make it 54-46 with 9:32 left. The Tech frosh went icy again in this sequence, consequently ACC out-scored the Pics, 22-9 in the drive.

ACC had three starters in the game with four fouls at one time late in the second period, including Maccoby, but it managed to hold on to a 13-point advantage with 5:43 left.

With 4:05 remaining ACC took a 67-52 command but within two minutes the Picadors bounced back to within 11, 67-58 with Johnson leading the surge.

However, Tech was unable to move in closer despite Maccoby fouling out of the game at 2:10.

ACC then proceeded to give Tech nothing from anywhere as it stalled for most of the way, leaving the Pics with their fourth loss in 14 games this season.

Steve Trnka finished with 10 points while James Drnkowski and Kim McClintock had four apiece.

The Pics host the Hardin-Simmons junior varsity Saturday at 5:45 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum in its final game of the season.

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