

Marijuana, alcohol comparison termed valid

Editors Note: (This is the first of a two-part series delving into the legal and health aspects of marijuana. The second part will deal with the legal aspects.)

By WALTER CLARK
Staff Writer

There is a valid comparison between alcohol and marijuana said Dr. Richard Jones, South Plains Guidance Center.

"The comparison can be used in dose level, potency, individual difference in response, physical and psychological effects. The comparison of the two drugs is a good frame of reference to understanding the user," said Jones.

"Marijuana like alcohol, is dangerous when it is used as a crutch. It is as habit forming as any other human pleasure. Often there is a psychological dependency, but it is the least of any of the drugs such as tobacco or liquor," said Jones.

Jones said he thought there was little doubt marijuana smoking was harmful over an extended period of time.

"So is drinking liquor and smoking tobacco," said Jones.

JONES SAID THERE was no one type of person who uses marijuana. "However, most users are rebellious and lack judgment as far as the function of the drug in our legal system," said Jones.

Jones thinks, as most of his colleagues, there should be much more extensive investigations as to the over-all effects of the drug.

The New York Academy of Medicine at the request of the mayor of New York, issued a report of the medical, sociological and addiction problems of marijuana. The Academy's main points were:

*Smoking marijuana does not lead directly

to mental or physical deterioration.

*"The habitual smoker knows when to stop, as excessive doses reverse its usually pleasant effects.

*Marijuana does not lead to addiction (in the medical sense) and while it is naturally habit-forming, its withdrawal does not lead to the horrible withdrawal symptoms of the opiates.

*No deaths have ever been recorded that can be ascribed to marijuana.

*Marijuana is not a direct causal factor in sexual or criminal misconduct.

*Juvenile delinquency is not caused by marijuana smoking, although they are sometimes associated.

*"The publicity concerning the catastrophic effects of marijuana smoking in New York is unfounded."

*It is more of a nuisance than a menace.

COL. J. M. PHALEN, former editor of the "Military Surgeon" wrote in an editorial, in part, "...that the smoking of the leaves, flowers and seeds of Cannabis sativa (marijuana) is no more harmful than the smoking of tobacco leaves." He went on to warn the anxious, "the legislation in relation to marijuana was ill advised... it branded marijuana as a menace and a crime matter of trivial importance."

Margaret Mead, social anthropologist, said on one of the late talk shows, "It is a fair assumption that the majority of people at the Woodstock Rock Festival were smoking marijuana. There were

approximately 500,000 young people there and little violence. Could you imagine what would happen if 500,000 adults gathered in one place drinking Scotch whiskey?"

The Tech "pot" smokers have their opinions as to the health aspects of marijuana. For obvious reasons, they wished to remain unidentified.

A senior psychology student said, "Most people over generalize marijuana; it's all good or all bad. The young people found out that 'the Establishment' has been feeding them the 'Big Lie' about marijuana. Now the young people think any drug is not dangerous; they are wrong. I have no desire for the hard stuff."

ANOTHER STUDENT said, "If any instability results in a 'pot head,' it's not because of the drug, but of the criminal

position he's placed in and the response he's forced into."

Still another student said, "The stuff affects everybody differently, but it usually makes people less inhibited and they can see people for what they are; it allows intro-spection."

Capt. Bill Love, Lubbock police department, detective division, said, "Marijuana heightens the emotions, so if a person is just a little 'off' he can really become unbalanced. The majority of my officers who are shot at have been shot at by 'pot heads' and God knows how many no-apparent-reason car accidents have been caused by 'pot heads.'"

One student made a statement that most marijuana smokers agreed with, "The biggest danger in smoking marijuana is getting caught."



COMPUTER MEETING — Dr. Richard Barton, acting director of the Computer Center, met with computer users Wednesday night to discuss the center's problems. He outlined some of the decisions that the Computer Users Committee would have to make. One of the decisions being the allocation of computer time. (Staff photo by Mike Warden)

Computer users discuss policies

By JAN HORN
Special Reporter

Members of the Computer Users Committee met Wednesday afternoon to decide details of dividing available computer time and to discuss various aspects of the program to cut back on operating costs of the Computer Center.

Dr. Richard F. Barton, director of planning and analyses and acting director of the Computer Center, brought out some of the points made in a letter from Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, which form the basis of the new policy.

Barton stressed that Murray said the allocation of computer time would be on the basis of the dollars given the center by each individual subdivision.

MURRAY ALSO SAID the IBM 360-50 computer would be kept on campus mainly to take care of such administrative work as

Night class for summer proposed

Chances for a proposed summer night school depend on student demand for such a program.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president of Academic Affairs, said he and Mike Anderson, Student Association president, are trying to determine if there is a need.

"I don't know many students and I don't know of very many faculty who would like to have it," Kennedy said. "If there is a demand for the school we will have it. We would have to rebuild the schedule and ask for additional funding probably."

Additional funding would be required Kennedy said since the summer school budget was turned in several weeks ago.

Anderson said any student interested in the summer night school should contact their dean or student government representative.

"As the situation stands now," Anderson said, "any department chairman can have night summer school courses if he wants them."

"There are a lot of problems — financial difficulties determine the size of summer school. A lot of courses have only a few sections and if more people sign up for morning classes than night classes there probably won't be any night classes."

"I think there should be some night classes in some of the courses everyone has to take — such as history and government. We really need to know the demand for the course before we make any plans," Anderson said.

the payroll. The 1604 computer would be brought up to full service and the 1401 computer would be reduced significantly.

Barton outlined some of the changes which will be made in the operation of the Computer Center, and gave some of the issues the Computer Users Committee are to make decisions on.

The committee is to decide on utilization rate, prime time per cent, ordinary time per cent, what kind of time schedule runs should be, batch size and approval of the division of time among organizational units.

Barton explained that Dr. George Innis, director of the center who is now on leave of absence, left a committee in charge. Barton said Donald Jordan resigned his position as acting director April 23 with two weeks notice. He said they are now looking for a new director.

Jordan came into the meeting late and said, "Hi, Dick. Having a meeting? May I join you?" He sat at the front of the room for several minutes facing the audience before making his way to a chair in the back of the auditorium.

Jordan tried several times to ask Barton a question, but he did not answer him. After a few minutes, Barton addressed the rest of the audience saying, "Gentlemen, Mr. Jordan has an attorney. We have an attorney. Mr. Jordan can ask his attorney to ask our attorney a question."

Jordan left shortly after that. When questioned later he said, "I attended the meeting, but arrived late. I left before it was over. I was only there for about 15 minutes, so I don't know anything about it."

BARTON EXPLAINED in the meeting that there is no charge for using the center for internal users, those within the university. However, users will now have to pay for special forms, programming if needed and perhaps operators for hands-on computing.

The center will also bill users for cards, tapes, disks, non-administrative key punching, unreasonable or special paper, overtime labor and all services to external users.

Bob Haynes, acting assistant director, explained what is involved in the complaint procedure. He said they are making a large number of changes to the system and there is a great deal of confusion as to what is going on.

Haynes said the dispatchers will be trained Sunday to the new procedure.

He said there was a problem of jargon, "The users want answers, but they don't want to hear about the problems. They seem to think the staff is giving them the run-around," he said.

Haynes said if a user has a general complaint, he will listen to it. If he wants something done, Haynes said he could use the complaint form procedure. There are forms for both system and communication problems and forms for complaints about lost stuff.

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Senate rap-up

Cheerleader bill occasions Senate filibuster, walk-out

(Editor's Note: Due to University Daily press deadlines detailed news coverage was not given to the lengthy Tech Senate meeting Tuesday night. In the following article the reporter gives a more detailed description of the meeting.)

By DONNY RICHARDS
Assistant Editor

In a three and a half hour called session Tuesday night the Senate failed to take any action concerning the cheerleaders.

The Senate debated an hour and a half on the issue before Senate President Larry Meyers adjourned the meeting for lack of a quorum. Seventeen of the 35 senators present at the meeting had left to avoid voting on the measure and thus forcing the adjournment.

The adjournment came with a motion on the floor to pass a bill calling for six cheerleaders and rules of conduct to be set up governing the cheerleaders. In the first session next fall, the Senate will enter into old business with this same motion on the floor.

The four senators absent entirely from the meeting were Robin Anderson, John Hughes, Garry Kelly and Phil Swartzell.

The other main action taken by the Senate involved the Student Association budget for next year. The recommendation by the Allocations Committee brought heavy debate from the senators in the areas of cheerleaders, Southwest Conference representation, and the student discount program.

THE SENATE ACCEPTED the budget with a \$250 raise from \$750 to \$1,000 in the student discount program after discussing the issue for an hour and a half.

The program is an effort to get discounts from participating merchants for students who hold validated IDs.

The Senate also voted unanimously to strongly condemn the State Coordinating Board's proposed raise in tuition for Texas state colleges and universities.

The coordinating board has proposed a raise in resident tuition to \$125 per semester and out-of-state tuition to \$500 per semester.

In earlier action the Senate voted to propose that Tech return to its policy of reserved parking lots instead of reserved parking spaces.

Astro-turf installation begins today

If weather permits, laying of the astro-turf will begin today and will be completed in approximately 10 days, according to Polk Robison, athletic administrator of finance and development.

The astro-turf will be laid in 15-foot wide strips. The turf is laid similar to carpet using adhesive to keep it in place.

After the turf is laid, Tartan, a 3-M product, will be placed on the jogging track. This is the final process after the turf is laid.

Wednesday, the closed-cell cushion, Enclite, was completed. The padding was put on with adhesive over the asphalt base.

The reasons given were that many of the reserved spaces go unused during the day and at the same time there are people that would pay the money for the space.

The Senate overrode a presidential veto so that they may give advice and consent to Student Association President Mike Anderson's committee appointments.

In trivial action for the night the Senate abolished the summer Senate officers, passed a resolution recognizing M. A. Larkin, chairman of the Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee and also passed a bill that would allow the business manager to change funds in the budget as long as the money remained in the same category.

The bill affecting the cheerleaders was not allowed to even be introduced onto the Senate floor the first time it came up because it had been turned into the Senate office late.

IN SUPPOSEDLY FINAL action for the night, Meyers called for remarks for the record. It was then senator Barry Brooks took the floor and condemned the Senate for not acting on the issue of the cheerleaders.

"I think the Senate needed to act one way or the other on this bill and has proved that it is irresponsible and immature for not acting," Brooks said.

"The way the Senate has left the bill it cannot be discussed until next fall," senator Ellen McDaniel added.

After more discussion by senator Bill Scott, senator Brian Herrington then asked that suspension of the rules be granted to re-enter into new business. After the Senate granted his request he then asked two-thirds consent to

introduce the cheerleader bill.

Then the debate began. Senators Brooks and John Simpson led debate for eight cheerleaders and senators Angella Clement and Jim Boynton led debate to keep the cheerleaders at six and impose some rules of conduct on them.

Miss Clement made a motion to amend the bill that in effect would keep the six cheerleaders and add some rules of conduct for them. After debate the amendment was passed.

It was then that the senators who had been in favor of the original bill began their filibuster. They kept debate open on the floor to keep the issue from coming to a vote. In the meantime several senators left the meeting.

Jordan seeks inquiry over job controversy

By HAL BROWN
Special Reporter

Donald Jordan, the center of the latest Computer Center controversy, has requested an investigation into his displacement as the center's acting director.

In a statement released to The University Daily Wednesday night, Jordan said, "I have requested an official investigation of the Computer Center controversy through normal administrative channels."

"Mr. Shaver, the resident legal counsel, is conducting the investigation and I am confident that he will produce an unbiased report. I plan to ask my attorney to request a copy of the report. I urge anyone with any specific knowledge on this matter to convey it to Mr. Shaver."

"I'm pleased to see this action as it has allayed my concern for the Computer Center staff and customers," he continued.

JORDAN WAS THE acting director of the Computer Center until recently when a statement announcing his resignation was released by Dr. Richard Barton, director of the office of planning and analyses, who said he was backed up in his action by Dr. Murray.

Barton said that Jordan had told him he had employment available within two weeks so he accepted Jordan's resignation and granted him (Jordan) two weeks terminal vacation. Jordan's position ended April 24.

Jordan said he had a letter from Barton accepting his resignation.

When asked for a statement on Jordan's request for an official investigation, Barton referred this reporter to Shaver. Shaver said he could not make a statement about the case because of professional ethics.

Barton is currently the acting director of the Computer Center in the absence of Dr. George Innis who is on leave of absence at Antioch College in Ohio.



ALGERIANS—Six representatives of the Algerian government arrived in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon to confer with officials of ICASALS regarding a \$1.5 million contract between ICASALS and SONATRACH for agricultural development using chemicals in Algeria. SONATRACH, the Algerian National company, has the monopoly of all oil produced in Algeria. The delegation is composed

of six persons—one from the office of the director of general planning, one from the ministry of agriculture, one from the ministry of public works and three from the ministry of industry. Accompanying them during their visit to Tech is Merrill Frazier, representing a Dallas consulting firm which serves SONATRACH. (Staff photo by Mike Warden)

Editorial Laughing stock

Somebody said in the Senate meeting Tuesday night that, if the Student Senate didn't make a decision on the cheerleaders, it would be the laughing stock of the campus.

Well, the Senate spent an hour haggling over minor details and questions on the cheerleader bill and then weaseled out of the decision. They are now the laughing stock of the campus.

There is talk and action in colleges and universities across the country concerning student rights, the student voice and student power.

There is also talk by elders across the country concerning student responsibilities.

We believe in what the talk is about—that students, not administrations, have the right to govern student's lives. But we also believe that with the right to govern comes the demand to govern responsibly.

THE STUDENT SENATE proved last night that it doesn't yet know how to govern responsibly. The Student Senate proved that it can't see the issue for the petty gripes. The Student Senate proved that it isn't ready for the powers we, the Student Association and the senators themselves would like to see it have.

By avoiding the cheerleader question the Student Senate, not only proved the inability to take on more responsibilities, they asked to have their control over cheerleaders taken away from them.

Neither the cheerleaders nor the coaches who need their help want control in the hands of a group that can't make decisions when decisions are needed.

This sort of bull isn't the way to gain a powerful student voice. It is, good senators, a way to lose the puny squeak you already have.

Our Student Senate is unique modern university history. In most places the student senates are raising hell. Here the Student Senate IS hell.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Letters To The Editor Asks students to spread the good word

We, the undersigned, feel that it is the responsibility of each student to be an ambassador for Texas Tech. To do so, he must be aware of the strong points of our university and emphasize those when talking about Tech with potential Red Raiders.

In an effort to supply the needed facts, we have compiled the following information which we feel each student should be familiar with in order that the good word about Tech might be spread.

In the past decade Texas Tech has experienced phenomenal growth both in enrollment and in its physical plant. A 1960 enrollment of 9,178 has increased to a record 19,056 students in the fall of 1969 representing 48 states and 42 foreign countries. The student body when coupled with a faculty of over 1,300 gives Tech a population in excess of 20,000.

Symbolic of the rapid growth of Tech is the fact that of 38,077 degrees that have been awarded, more than 23,500 of those have been awarded in the last 15 years. \$20 million of construction has just been completed with another \$16 million of construction scheduled to be completed in 1970. Yes, Tech is fast becoming a

UD is being unjust

In my opinion, the UD is being unjust to the Chicanos in that they are not recognizing us as an important group on campus.

Last week on Thursday, April 16, 1970, we had a speak-out in front of the Union. Your paper had a reporter there on the spot, but did we get any coverage? NO. We were told that there was not room in the edition for Friday.

We also had a seminar for educational opportunities for the Mexican-American. The UD, "our" paper, did not cover this either, and they knew of it prior to the seminar.

Most of the activities for Mexican-Americans on campus are sponsored by Los Tertulianos. This group as a whole is not receiving the recognition it deserves by the US. We also pay for the UD to be published, but is it showing its worth in "our" so called paper?

I am a member of this and we do very worthwhile things on the

huge, multipurpose university and as it grows so does its program.

The Texas Tech athletic program is expected to receive national acclaim in the near future with the addition of a new head football and basketball coach. Just ask any football player about new coach Jim Carlen and his assistants and he will tell you that the Red Raiders are excited and very optimistic about the future. Basketball Coach Bob Bass has taken the institution, the city and the state by storm. There is little doubt, if we can keep him, Bass will lead the Raiders to the NCAA tourney in the near future.

We can all be proud of the Athletic Department as a whole and help Coaches Carlen and Bass sell their programs wherever we go.

Although college graduates throughout the country are having a much harder time this year obtaining jobs and most companies have cut back on the number of colleges and universities they are sending recruiters to for interviewing these graduates, this condition does not prevail at Tech. In fact, almost the opposite is true. More

TTU campus that do not get recognized. We as a club do a lot of things some other organizations on campus do not, but hell, does that matter? We finance our own projects by working hard. We also give scholarships to help Mexican-American students to come to Tech.

Why is the UD publishing bad opinions of the Mexican-American in contrast to the good he had done in the society. I am referring to the article on the welfare check and how it is spent by the Mexican-American. The Mexican-American is not the only one that is receiving welfare checks, but is that considered to be a significant fact?

To end this letter, I think that if we do not start getting the coverage we deserve, we will find a way to get recognition.

Lupe Salazar
125 South Ave O

companies have been interviewing on Tech's campus this year than ever before.

As for the Ex-Students Association, it, too, has positive points we sometimes tend to overlook. The Association makes significant Contributions not only to the exes but also the currently enrolled student body. For example, \$25,000 was raised by the exes for construction of the student union building.

In addition the Ex-Students Association gave the lights to illuminate the campus and contributed part of the funds that were used to purchase uniforms for the "Goin' Band from Raiderland." Scholarships and loan funds for current students are also sponsored by the Association.

Because Texas law prohibits state funds from being used for public relations purposes for

Tech, the Ex-Students Association helps to provide a PR program for the university.

What we're saying, then, is that — despite the stand that the Ex-Students Association took on the name-change issue last year and despite the fact that it was a very unpopular stand with the current student body — we encourage students not to blind themselves to the good the Association does accomplish. If you disagreed with the stand the Exes took get active in the organization and make it more fairly represent the wishes of its membership.

Just as the Ex-Students Association has positive points so does our greatly criticized Student Association. If students expect their government to make decisions that will change the course of Texas Tech overnight then they will be disappointed. Granted, we do not possess such power. But if they expect a

government that sees the faults and seeks to bring about solutions (maybe not overnight) then they won't be disappointed in our Student Association. Our job is not to run Texas Tech but to represent the students' views and ideas to the Administration. Each year our voice grows stronger so let's back our officers and senators.

We're not so naive as to think Tech is the perfect university. Sure we have problems, but let's not go home this summer and talk only about our problems. Let's emphasize the positive good and leave our bickering for here in Lubbock.

Barbara Drake
Dickie Grigg
Bill Horton
Karen Johnson
Jessica Jones
Tom Sawyer
Sam Stennis
Jeffrey Wentworth

Notes error in speech

Dear Sir:
I must challenge a serious error in an otherwise excellent talk by animal scientist Dr. L. S. Pope, guest speaker at the Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honor society's annual banquet here Friday night. Dr. Pope's error was his assumption that inferior reasoning ability among Ethiopian university students must be explained as an inherent racial difference.

CERTAINLY THERE is ample evidence of inherent individual differences in mental abilities. Individual genetics and population genetics are quite different, however, and there is no scientific evidence for inherent racial differences in intellectual capacities. There are, on the contrary, adequate reasons to explain these differences between average mental performance measures of racial groups on the basis of environmental differences created by social conditions in the culture.

Rapid progress in the development of a civilization seems to be possible only when a culture places a high value on

inquiry and innovation. Thus, when a child is part of a culture which is on the ascendancy, he would receive positive reinforcement for his natural curiosity about "whys" and his natural tendency to innovate. In such a culture, the child could be expected to develop a high order of reasoning ability.

CONVERSELY, WHEN a culture becomes first stable, then stagnant, the child receives positive reinforcement for learning and remembering the traditional "facts" which are handed down to him, but negative sanctions for questioning traditional methods, concepts, or values. This difference should explain why, in traditional societies, children develop remarkable abilities in rote memory and little reasoning ability.

When Ethiopian, West African, Chinese, Greek, or Aztec cultures were on the ascendancy, their ruling classes at least must have had reasoning ability to a high degree. At the same time, our primitive ancestors in Northern and Western European forests

were traditional hunters with little need for higher order reasoning. What has greatly changed since then is not our respective gene pools, but the demands and opportunities of our different cultures.

WHEN OUR SOCIETY places high rewards on inquiry and innovation by children in urban ghettos and barrios, on Indian reservations, and among share cropper and migrant labor farm families, we can expect that as many children in these settings will develop high reasoning ability as in our white middle-class society, where these abilities so long have been admired and rewarded.

For further discussion and a review of the scientific literature on this issue, see an article by Cartwright and Burtis in the December 1968 Social Science Quarterly or the series of articles in the Spring 1969 and Summer 1969 numbers of Harvard Educational Review.

Tom Burtis
Graduate Psych. Student
Phone 795-4264

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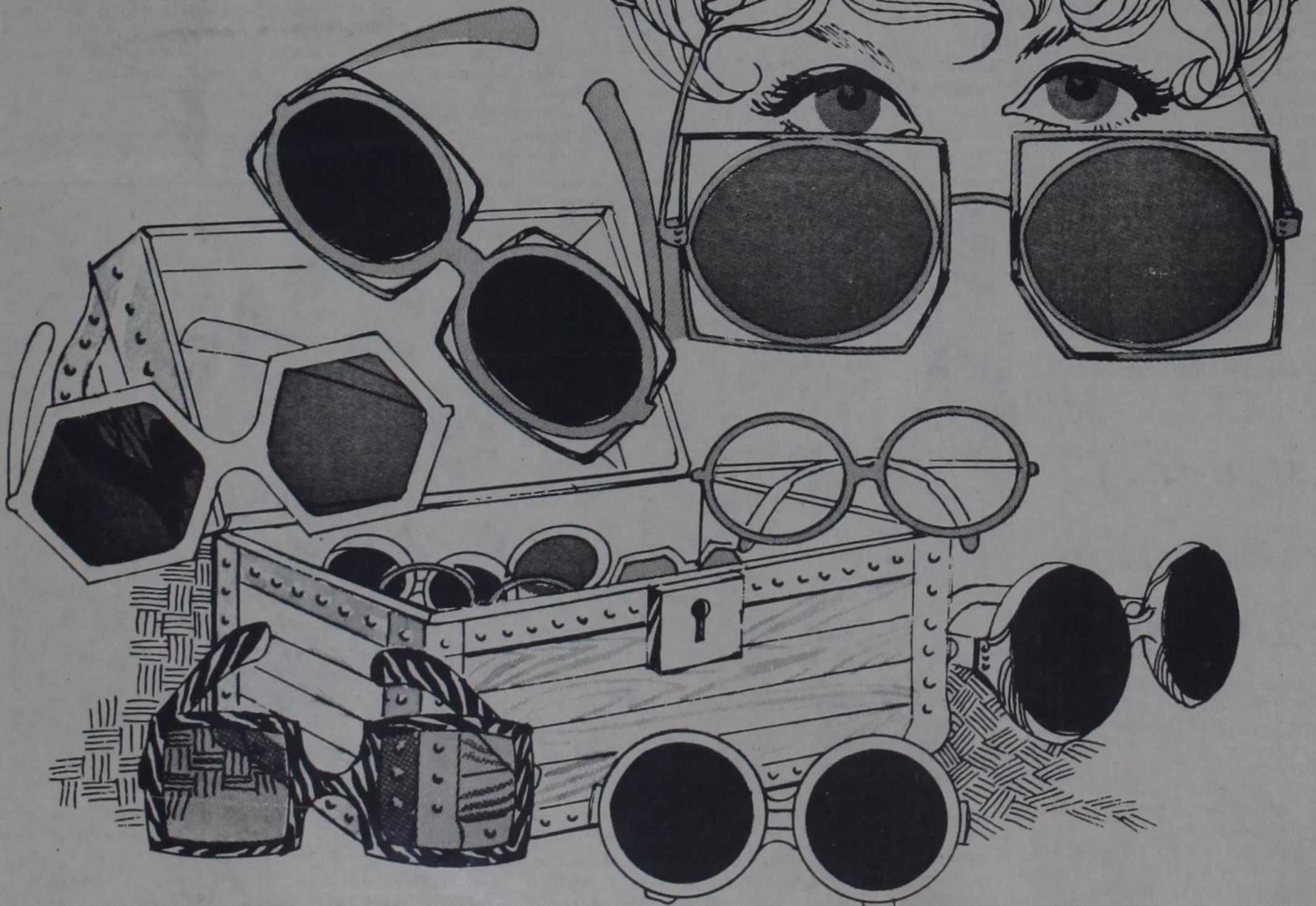
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'Religion is coming out of shell'

Youth and religion—is there a gap?

By CINDY SWIM
Staff Writer

Youth and religion — is there an inseparable gap between the two or are churches changing to meet their challenge?

Most sources agree there are several basic changes occurring in all churches. These changes range from forms of worship to the way youth feels about religion.

Gary Rider, San Angelo, Tex., senior said, "Religion is developing. It is coming out of its shell — people are looking at other religions and seeing similarities. The churches are drawing together."

HERBERT TAVENNER, local Methodist minister, said the church is becoming involved with social problems. The youth of today take religion more seriously than adults. He said youth feel if religion is important at all, it must be important seven days a week instead of just one.

Some people feel churches are

forgetting their goals in their effort to liberalize. As Diane Marshall, Bogata, Tex., sophomore said, "They (churches) are trying so hard to be different they are losing sight of their purpose. Having folk services won't make that much difference."

As for the church becoming involved with social problems, Marilyn Harris, Dallas sophomore said, "It is good as long as the church doesn't become so involved it neglects the spiritual needs of its members."

Opinions differ as to whether the youth movement caused the changes in the various churches, just speeded it up or had no effect on it.

"THE CHANGES are an outgrowth of the youth movement," said Molly Rosser, Gatesville, Tex., junior, "to the extent churches are trying to get young people back in church." She thinks churches have always affected changes in order to keep

the people. One psychologist said the church has always been dedicated to change rather than comfort. According to Joseph Havens, the concept of God has changed from judge to love — Hell has been eliminated. Tavenner believes the youth movement stimulated much change, but to say it brought or affected changes is incorrect. He thinks youth provides the rebellion that starts the changes necessary.

AS EUGENE DAVENPORT, San Angelo, Tex., senior said, "The youth movement brought it about faster — it didn't cause it."

Miss Harris said changes would have come regardless of the youth movement. Theresa Pohlmeier, Nazareth, Tex., sophomore also said changes would have come anyway. "Especially in the Catholic church because it was simply outdated."

Several students felt changes came about because youth of today are better educated than people of a generation ago.

Miss Marshall said, "People are better educated today. They won't accept dogma (a doctrine concerning faith or morals stated by a church). Now people want to think for themselves — they won't accept beliefs without

questioning as people in the past did."

"YOUNG PEOPLE," said Rider, "having received diverse ideas in school go back to their churches and take their new ideas with them." And as Joan Levers, Roswell, N.M., sophomore said, "They (the church) are listening to youth because today's youth will be carrying the churches tomorrow." Or as Greg Dodd, Lubbock junior said, "Old people with old ideas die and young people with new ideas take over."

Opinions on whether youth of today are turning away from God varied among the people questioned. Dodd thinks they are. He said, "The culture is switching from the Protestant ethic of hard work to the Mediterranean ethic of having fun today because tomorrow you might be dead."

MISS LEVERS said people are turning away from God because they see no reason to believe in Him. "Before (early in Christian History) there was little knowledge and so people had to believe in God to answer questions that were unexplainable. Now people's knowledge is greater and they don't need to attribute things to a supreme being," she said.

"People who need God today," she continued, "look toward him as a 'guiding light' in their lives. These people are probably basically insecure. Most of youth have not gone through a time of despair such as a war or depression and so they haven't had to turn to God for comfort and answers when all else is forsaken." Also there is no real proof God exists and youth must have facts.

"TEMPORARILY YOUTH of today might be turning away from God," said Miss Marshall. "If they were raised in a strong religious home," she continued, "they will go back to it. It's just that it is the cool thing to do at college not to feel strongly about anything."

Tavenner doesn't feel the young are turning away from God — just from organized religion. He said, "Man is naturally inclined to realize he is not completely alone and there is meaning to life. The fact youth are seeking meaningfulness is a sign they are basically religious beings."

Several students thought religion relevant to our world while others felt it irrelevant. "Religion is not irrelevant," according to Miss Marshall,

"because in our mass society the individual is losing his identity and the church is one place where he can be an individual rather than just a member. It is the one place where he can have a one-to-one relationship with God."

RIDER SAID it's relevant because of a traditional need for some kind of religion. Through history man has had religion to cling to in times of crisis and there will be a need for it in future troubles.

According to Miss Harris, "Church is relevant because everyone needs what it has to offer, but in its present form it might scare people off. It needs to simplify itself so it can spend more time on spiritual needs rather than on the business side of running an organization."

"Church is relevant regardless of what time it is — past, present or future. It all goes back to the whole foundation of believing in the Bible," said Davenport. Dodd said church and organized religion is relevant because without it religion would disappear for the majority of the people within one or two generations.

ON THE OTHER side, Miss Rosser thinks organized religion is quite irrelevant. She said, "Organized religion was out the day it came in." "Organized religion is irrelevant because it doesn't get across to the youth," said Miss Levers. "People don't get anything out of the actual service. They would get more out of religion if they went off by themselves and prayed."

Tavenner thinks changes must take place. He said in any field there are always going to be changes as long as man continues to grow because his knowledge grows. "God does not change but man's ideas about Him have changed. Change is part of human experience."

"IF YOUTH DOESN'T find the answers in church, they will go somewhere else to find it," said Tavenner. He said the reason today's youth are searching so hard is because they have known no stability on a world wide level. They have grown up in a war torn world.


Miss Harris said she doesn't believe there is anything in her church that needs to be changed. Davenport felt the same way.

Dodd thinks change in churches is necessary in order to get the people back. "The church is a business — it has to get the people back or it won't survive."

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Officers, prize winners named by journalists

Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, installed officers Tuesday night at their final meeting of the year.

New officers are: Diana Millen, Dallas junior, president; Myra Setliff, Plainview, Tex. junior, vice president; Joan Levers, Roswell, N.M. sophomore, secretary; Patsy Lokey, Lubbock junior, treasurer; Cindy Swim, Ft. Worth, Tex. sophomore; and Julie McCabe, Hampton, Va. junior, pledge trainer and rush chairman.

Winners of the Theta Sigma Phi scholarships were also announced. Recipient of the newly designated W.E. Garets scholarship is Debbie Christian, Amarillo, Tex., junior. Carol Jones, Lubbock senior, was awarded the Louise Allen scholarship.

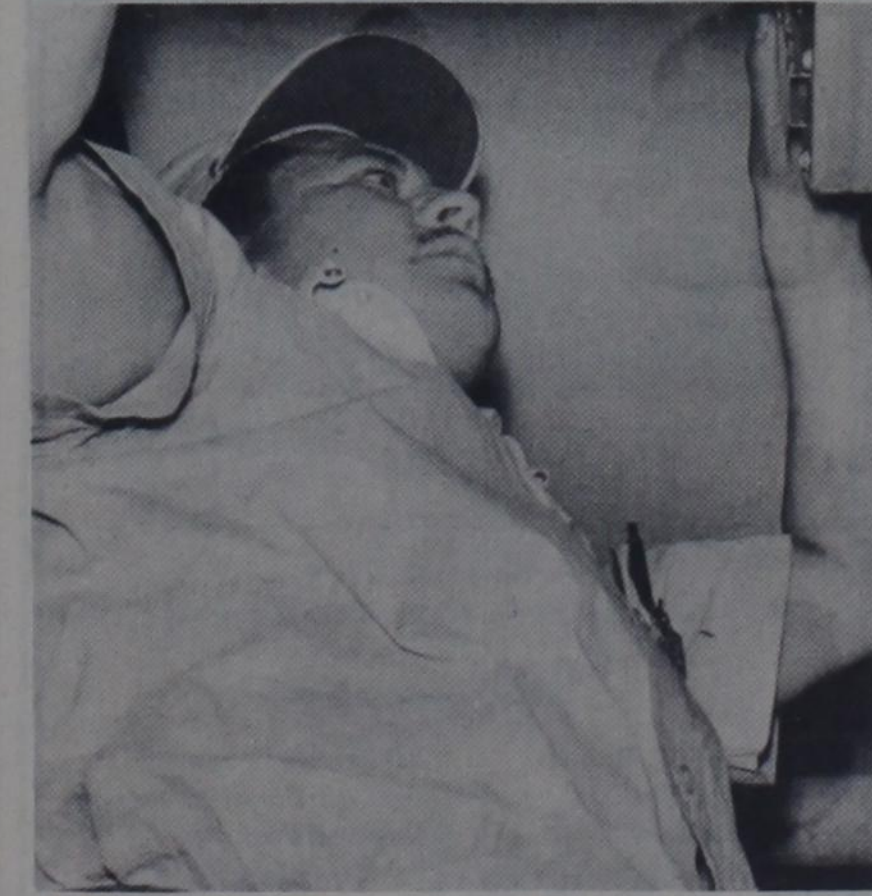
Also recorded at the meeting were the winners of the Theta Sigma Phi sponsored writing contest: Feature Writing—Bill Moore, El Paso, Tex., junior; Editing—Lynn Williams, Houston junior; and In-depth story—Donny Richards, Ralls, Tex., junior. The winners were awarded plaques at the April 25 Student Publication Banquet.

RED RAIDER TWIN
FRONT Academy Award "Best Picture of the Year" Dustin Hoffman John Voight
MIDNIGHT COWBOY [X]
SECRET CEREMONY [M]
BACK Peter Fonda Dennis Hopper
EASY RIDER [M]
Burt Lancaster
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Tech senior wins business honors

Mrs. Julianne Lindquist McGinnes, receiving a bachelor's degree in business administration May 16, has been named winner of the NBEA award of merit for "outstanding achievement in business education."

THE AWARD WAS presented to Mrs. McGinnes by Dr. Ronald D. Johnson of the business education department Tuesday. Mrs. McGinnes is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Gamma Nu, Pi Omega Pi and Beta Gamma Sigma. She received "university honors" during the spring recognition



A COOL CHANGE — With summer just around the corner many of the air conditioning units around the Tech campus are being readied for a barrage of hot weather. Here a maintenance man, Eleazar Gaona, installs new filter pads in one of the systems.

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Chicanos' claim backed by study

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Rights Commission released Wednesday what it called the first definitive data substantiating a claim by Mexican Americans that they're given unequal treatment under the law in the Southwestern states.

Mexican-Americans are the largest minority in Texas, California, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, the commission said, and discrimination against them is not unlike that against Negroes in the South in the early 1950s.

Exclusion of Mexican-Americans has been deliberate in the case of jury selection, the commission said, and has been just as damaging in the exclusion from jobs in all levels of law enforcement agencies.

"If anything, this data underrepresents the problem," said Stephen Horn, vice chairman of the commission.

"In the whole administration of justice, there is a lack of trust in the community of the law enforcers and a lack of understanding by the agencies as to dealing with the problems," he

said. This is complicated by a language barrier, he said.

The report, issued after three years' work by the commission and state advisory groups, calls for:

- Action by Congress to give the attorney general injunctive powers to restrain law enforcement agencies from "interference with lawful organizational efforts of minorities in furtherance of their civil rights."
- A law to insure that no persons are excluded from juries due to race, color, religion, sex, national origin or economic status.
- That legal aid be available to every indigent defendant immediately after his arrest in all criminal cases and that the restriction preventing Office of Economic Opportunity lawyers from representing poor people in criminal cases be repealed.



FREE CONCERT—A member of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band performs in front of a standing room only crowd in the Ball Room of the Union yesterday. The crowd reaction was very favorable and resulted in two encores.

Interdisciplinary projects to highlight Graduate School expansion programs

The Graduate School of Tech April 13 announced grants totalling \$76,000 for 15 projects expected to have "direct and measurable impact on the quality of the graduate program."

Among the 15 were four innovative projects which will cross departmental lines in efforts to solve major problems facing society today.

Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, interim dean of the school, said proposals were requested of faculty, and he chose from these a variety of projects which should indicate future directions for valuable graduate programs.

The projects approved — all directed toward improved graduate instruction — range from the new interdisciplinary studies to research equipment purchases, symposia and seminars to departmental evaluations.

One of the most far reaching of the interdisciplinary projects is the development of a graduate course in contemporary problems of society with the object of helping experts in one area achieve an awareness of problems in many fields. This

proposed new course would be open to graduate students in almost any field, Graves said. The course's development is to be coordinated by electrical engineering instructors William M. Portnoy and Marion O. Hagler.

Chairman Henry C. Thomas of the department of physics and Russell H. Seacat of the department of electrical engineering will coordinate a series of in-house seminars in the basic sciences and engineering. This will involve students and faculty in all the engineering departments and the departments of chemistry, biology, geosciences and physics.

The department of food and nutrition and the College of Agricultural Sciences were awarded funds to support similar interdisciplinary seminars for which experts will be invited to the campus. They will spend two to five days at Tech leading seminars and holding conferences on various aspects of food resources and nutritional.

Another team of researchers and students was granted funds to study the possible economic and

social impact of society's future use of fusion energy. Coordinating this project is Hagler, working with Chairman Walter J. Cartwright of the department of sociology,

economics Dr. Roger M. Troub and electrical engineering Dr. Magne Kristiansen.

The department of speech received support for an imaginative telelecture series.

Medieval studies meet to hear Tech professor

Dr. Joseph J. Mogan Jr., of Tech's Department of English will deliver a paper at the Fifth Biennial Conference on Medieval Studies which meets May 19-22 at Western Michigan University.

In his paper "Absolon the Barber: His History and Tradition," Dr. Mogan will present the relationship between Chaucer's character in "The Miller's Tale" and the history and tradition of barber-surgery since its beginnings in ancient Rome.

A specialist in English literature of the Middle Ages, Mogan is the author of "Chaucer

and the Theme of Mutability," issued last year, and currently is a reader and advisor for "Publications in Language and Literature" published at Southern Illinois University.

Student body officers attend leaders' confab

Southwestern Life Insurance Company awarded Bonnie Craddock, secretary of the Student Association and Larry Meyers, vice-president, scholarships to attend the first Southwestern Life Youth Leadership Institute in Dallas Friday through Sunday.

Miss Craddock, Midland, Tex., junior, and Meyers, Muleshoe, Tex., junior, will attend the institute with 100 other college leaders representing more than 50 colleges and universities in the Southwest.

Southwestern Life President William H. Seay said the institute seeks to project campus leaders into responsible career leadership roles.

"Through this specialized seminar, these students can experience first hand the newest and best in leadership processes," Seay said. "This is a rare opportunity for them since this is the first leadership institute of its type available to college students in the Southwest."

The scholarship recipients, divided into small groups, will probe into human behavior and uncover what makes a leader lead and others follow.

Hoffman talks on Schoenberg

Tech's 19th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music will begin today at 4:30 p.m. under the guidance of guest lecturer Richard Hoffman.

Hoffman, Austrian-born composer and authority on the 12-tone compositional technique, will speak on "Schoenberg: His Influence on the Younger Generation" this afternoon. Hoffman will speak on "Schoenberg on Schoenberg: An Autobiography" at 8:15 p.m. Also included in the evening lecture will be an interview with the late composer.

Friday's address is set for 4:30 and will be "Compositional Aspects Concerning the Music of Richard Hoffman."

The lectures, sponsored by the department of music, will be open to the public without charge and will be held in room 1 of the Tech Music Building.

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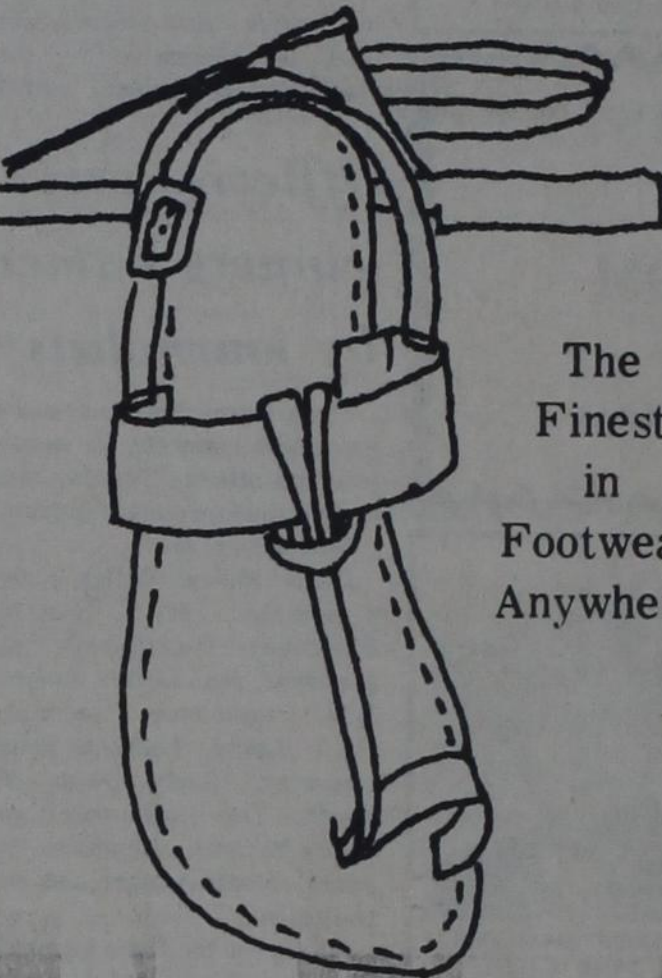
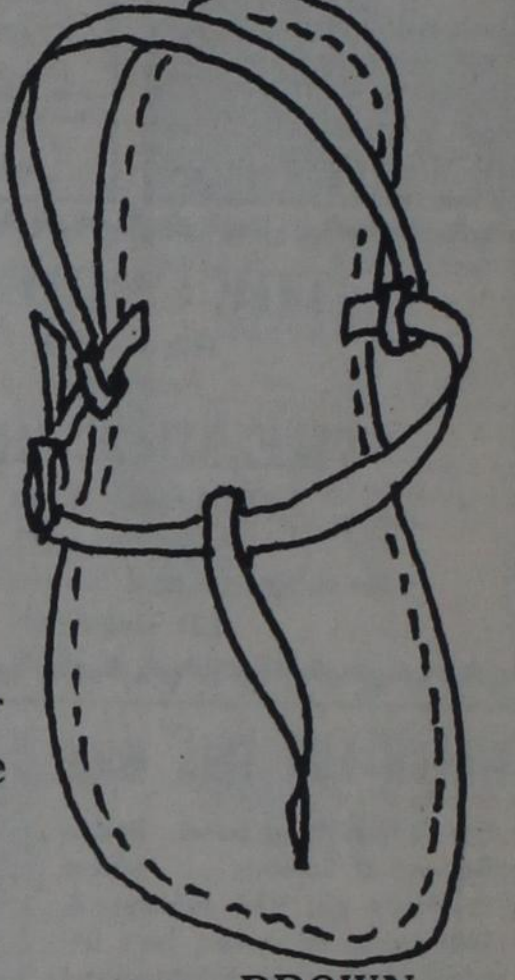
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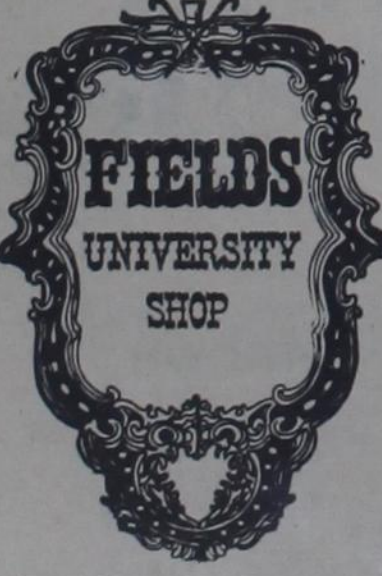
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Says Kennedy acted negligently

Judge questions Kennedy's account

BOSTON (AP) — Judge James A. Boyle said in an inquest report, made public today, he did not believe Sen. Edward M. Kennedy intended to leave Chappaquiddick Island with Mary Jo Kopechne at the time of the automobile accident which killed the 28-year-old secretary.

Boyle also said there is cause to believe Kennedy operated his vehicle negligently in a manner that "appears to have contributed to the death of Mary Jo Kopechne."

But the surprise finding of his 12-page inquest report, dated Feb. 18, was this challenge to Kennedy's public account of the accident:

"I infer a reasonable and probable explanation of the totality of the above facts is that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne did not intend to return to Edgartown at that time, that Kennedy did not intend to drive to the ferry slip and his turn onto Dike Road was intentional."

In a televised report on the accident last July 25, Kennedy said he made a wrong turn onto a narrow bridge while driving Miss Kopechne to the ferry.

Judge Boyle said that to drive across Dike Bridge at even 20 miles an hour, as Kennedy admitted, "would at least be negligent and probably reckless."

During his questioning at the inquest, Kennedy was asked by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis if he was familiar with the island of Chappaquiddick.

Q. Had you been there before?
A. Never been on Chappaquiddick Island before that day.

Q. I believe you did state in one of your prepared statements that you had been visiting this island for about 30 years.

A. Martha's Vineyard Island.
Q. But you had never been to Chappaquiddick?

A. Never been to Chappaquiddick before 1:30 on the day of July 18.

Boyle's report said: "Kennedy had been driven over Chappaquiddick Road five

times and over Dike Road and Dike Bridge twice.

"I believe it probable that Kennedy knew of the hazard that

lay ahead of him on Dike Road but that, for some reason not apparent from the testimony, he failed to exercise due care as he

approached the bridge," the judge said.

The judge concluded: "I, therefore, find there is

probable cause to believe that Edward M. Kennedy operated his motor vehicle negligently on a way or in a place to which the

public have a right of access and that such operation appears to have contributed to the death of

Mary Jo Kopechne."

the banquet at Furr's Cafeteria, 34th St. and Ave. H, at 7:30 p.m. ...

...
—ALPHA DELTA SIGMA—
—GAMMA ALPHA CHI—
The Awards Banquet of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will be at 7 p.m. today at Furr's Cafeteria in the Tormentor Room. It will be the last meeting of the year. Dates, husbands and wives are invited.

Raider Roundup

MORTAR BOARD
Old members will meet today at 8 p.m. at the residence of Charlene Link, 2215 34th St. for the annual Ivy Party. Members are asked to bring their own ivy.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA
Sigma Alpha Eta will have a banquet today. Initiation of Key Members will be at 5:45 p.m. at the Clinic. All are welcomed at

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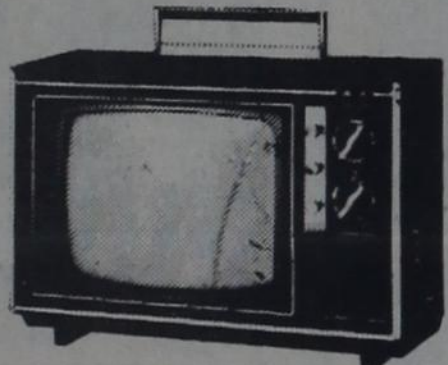
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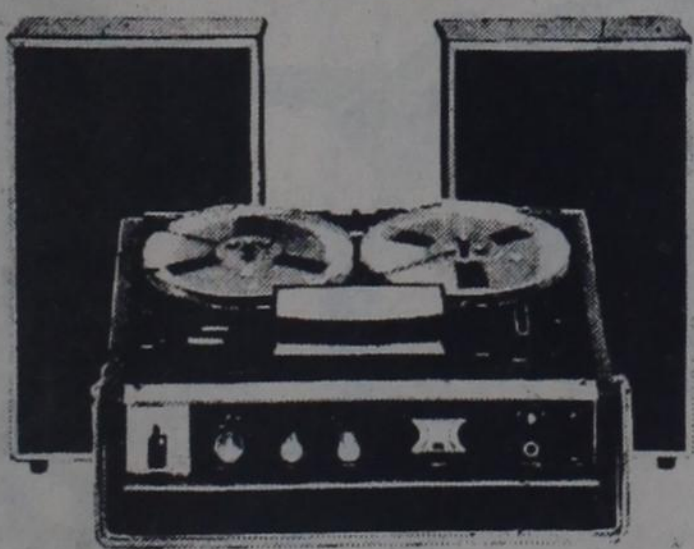
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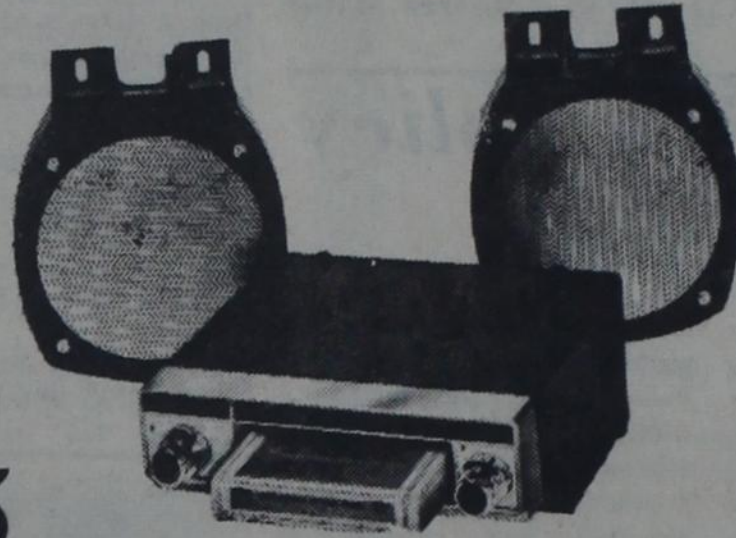
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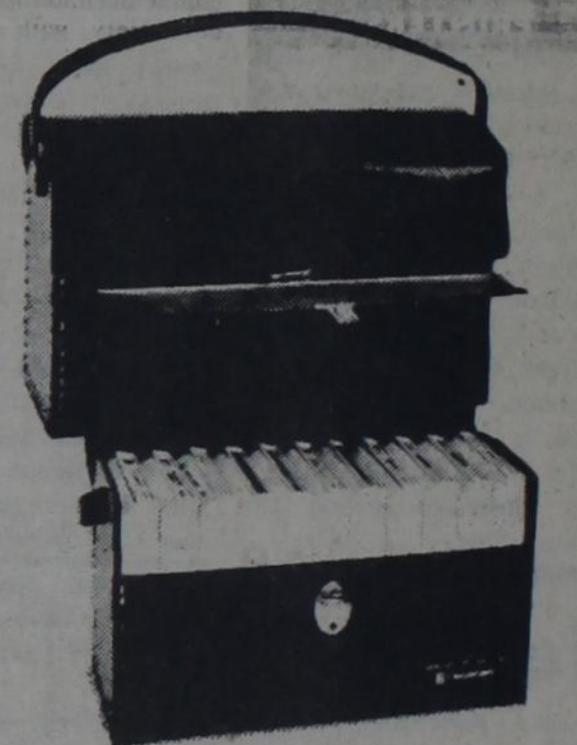
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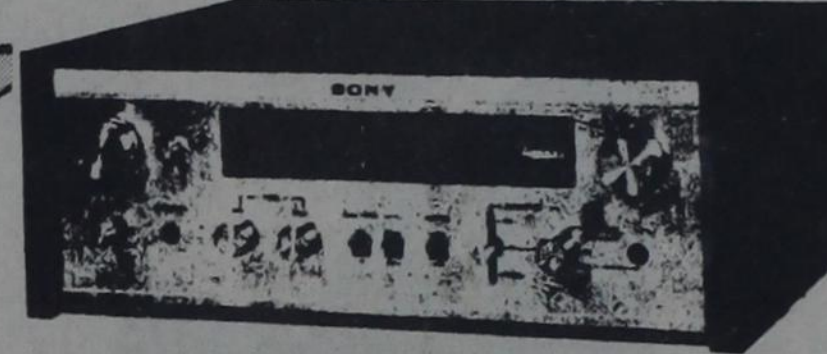
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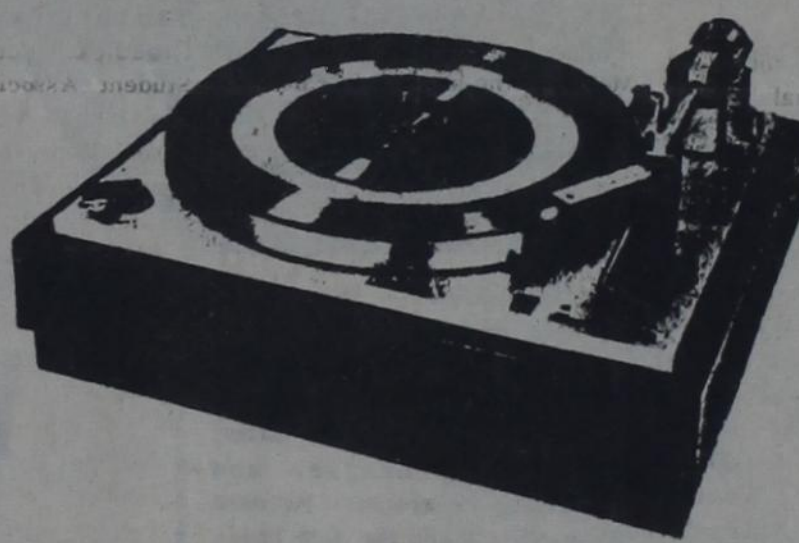


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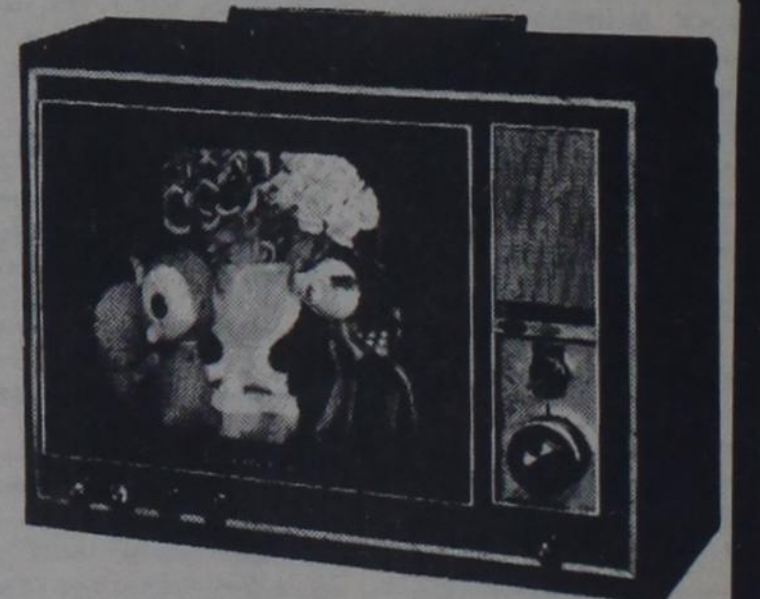
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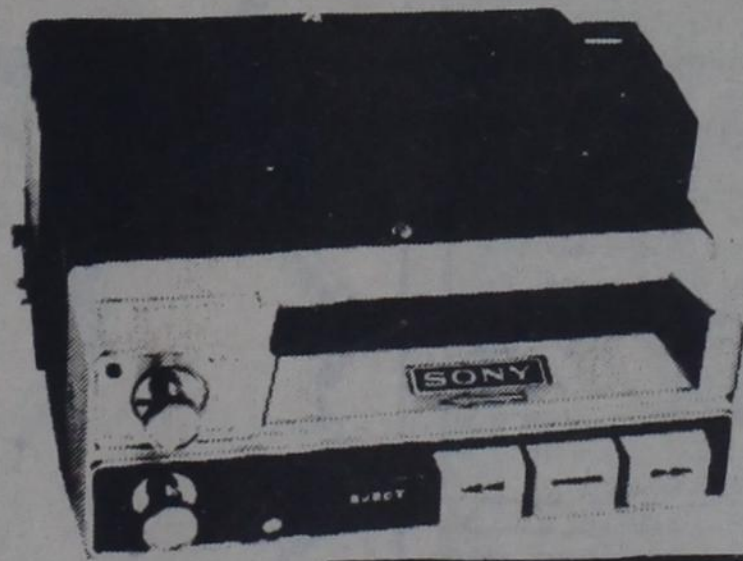
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Disaster relief for area towns credited to CB

A plea for fresh water and suitable containers following the tornado which struck Whiteface was answered by members of Tech Citizens Radio Society.

The group brought in more than 65 gallons of water and several containers donated by Tech dorm cafeterias. More than 500 gallons of water was brought to the scene by three other Lubbock Citizens Band radio organizations.

TCRS worked with the Southwestern, Lubbock County and South Plains REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams) groups and the Red Cross in providing emergency services and radio communications during the emergency.

A radio network relay operated by the CB operators was established between Whiteface, Levelland and Lubbock.

After a National Guard unit withdrew their forces, members of the four radio teams remained in Whiteface to man roadblocks and assist in security patrols for the town.

TCRS is sponsored by Traffic Security. Team members assist security officers with campus emergencies and provide communications for Tech Civil Defense. The group is open to any Tech student licensed to operate a CB radio or who has access to a licensed set.

Home ec group installs leaders

Officers for 1970-71 were installed Tuesday by the Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary professional home economics fraternity.

Installed were Rebecca Hutchison, president; Mary Staudt, vice president; Pat Freitas, recording secretary; Barbara Miller, corresponding secretary and Cynthia Beene, treasurer.

STUDENTS
BEWARE OF THE HAYLOFT DINNER THEATRE
"We feel that we have been taken!"



ART SALE — Paul Goeldner (foreground) and Peter Harley examine closely the many works of pottery on sale at the Art Sale on the Sun Porch of the SUB. The sale is sponsored by the Union.

American Cambodian policy causes wave of reactions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced Wednesday it is providing military advisers, bombing strikes and other support for a major South Vietnamese attack on Communist forces operating in Cambodia.

THE MOVE APPEARED to add a whole new dimension to American involvement in Southeast Asia and the news quickly produced these results: —President Nixon announced he will explain the step to the nation Thursday evening in a speech to be broadcast on television and radio. —Cries of alarm arose in the Senate from those who have been pressing for U.S. disengagement from Southeast Asia. —The stock market which

moved up from Tuesday's six-year low point was hit by a selling wave that sent prices quickly over to the minus side. However, after the Dow Jones industrial average had been pushed more than four points below the Tuesday close, strong buying developed and it closed with a gain of more than 13 points.

"Cambodia is a whole new ball game," Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., declared. "If we become involved directly or indirectly, it becomes a general Indochina war." Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., called U.S. support of the South Vietnamese operation a great mistake and said this goes far beyond Cambodia's outstanding request for aid to the White House.

SOME MILITARY officers felt that the operation, while directed mainly against enemy troops using Cambodia as a refuge from the Vietnam battlefield, probably would ease Communist pressure on the new Cambodian government which recently deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The South Vietnamese Defense Ministry in Saigon first announced the big push over the Cambodian border, saying its assaults against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces taking sanctuary in Cambodia had American approval.

The Pentagon confirmed this later and termed the action "a necessary and effective measure

to save American and other free world lives and to strengthen the Vietnamization program."

THE ASSISTANT secretary of defense for public affairs, Daniel Z. Henkin, read a statement to reporters, with virtually no elaboration, which said the U.S. military command in Saigon "is prepared to provide support" to the South Vietnamese.

"This support will take the form of advisers, tactical air, air coordinators, medical evacuation and some logistics assistance," Henkin said.

Questions he declined to answer included whether American advisers would go into Cambodia on the ground and whether the tactical air support meant that the big American B52 bombers would be wheeled out for a Cambodian bombing role.

SEA presents new officers

Newly-elected officers of the Student Education Association greeted guests at a tea held Sunday by that organization honoring the faculty of the College of Education.

The new officers are Janice Pruett, Dallas junior, president; Elizabeth Clark, Slaton, Tex., junior, vice-president; Debbie Pritchett, Dallas freshman, secretary; Linda Wooten, Lockney, Tex., junior, treasurer; and Dianne Mooney, Lockney, Tex., junior, reporter-historian.

South Vietnamese invade Cambodia with US help

SAIGON (AP) — With U.S. support, thousands of South Vietnamese troops thrust into Cambodia Wednesday in an attempt to crush North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

The U.S. commitment signaled a drastic change in White House policy which until now had barred American advisers and planes from crossing the border on offensive missions.

In a brief communique that gave virtually no details, the U.S. Command said advisers and air, artillery, logistics and medical support are being provided to South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia at the request of the Saigon government. U.S. Command spokesmen said no American ground troops are involved in the action.

THE OPERATION was centered in Cambodia's Parrot's Beak, a sector so named because it resembles one, where an estimated 15,000 enemy soldiers are reported.

The operation was launched as Cambodian forces battled Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces at two strategic points northeast of Phnom Penh.

There was no word immediately on allied or enemy casualties or which units were involved. The Parrot's Beak

border region is in the operational area of the South Vietnamese 25th Infantry Division.

The American headquarters said South Vietnamese forces began the operation with its own helicopters, artillery and tactical airplanes.

There was no clarification from U.S. spokesmen about just where or when the American support groups joined the battle. Reliable sources indicated, however, that by late Wednesday U.S. artillery units probably still were on the South Vietnamese side of the border.

MOST OF THE land in the 450-square mile Parrot's Beak is dry at this time of the year and offers little hindrance to tanks and armored personnel carriers. American sources in the Mekong Delta said the operation involves South Vietnamese troops from the 4th Corps tactical zone in the delta, as well as from the 3rd Corps north of Saigon.

"**THEY'RE TRYING** to relieve the pressure on the Cambodian province capital at Svay Rieng. They're going to hit the Parrot's Beak from both sides this time," one U.S. adviser said.

"This one's going to be the biggest yet," said another American officer.

"The Viet Cong just aren't prepared to defend those base areas and caches. They've never had to before," said one adviser.

A U.S. NAVY source reported that Navy Riverine forces which normally operate in the southern and eastern areas of the Mekong Delta were headed northwest to Moc Hoa, less than two miles from the Cambodian border.

About 30 to 40 South Vietnamese navy river patrol boats were also headed for the border, sources said.

Government artillery units left Sa Dec for the border on Monday.

Student art to be shown

The Tech Art Department and Art Club will sponsor a showing of drawings and ceramics by the students of Robert Fainter and George Sacco Friday through May 9, at the Wesley Foundation. The show will open at 9 p.m. Student artists will be at the opening.

The exhibition, entitled Expressive Dimensions, will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.



AD WINNERS — Douglas D. Speegle, senior marketing major with a specialization in advertising, holds a plaque awarded him by the Dallas Advertising League, and marketing instructor Bernard Rosenblatt holds the \$100 check awarded Tech at the same time.

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For Sale: Excellent condition 1961 Buick Le Sabre, power steering, air conditioning, clean as a pin. Make excellent second car. Runs exceptionally well. Will sell for \$385. See at 2326 55th. Phone 799-5551.

Roberts 1720 stereo tape recorder. Reel to Reel 4-track recording. Best offer. Call 762-2925.

8'x48' mobile home and 1967 Dodge Coronet 500 two-door hardtop. 2317 Auburn No. 39. PO2-2309 after 6 p.m.

Late 1969 Navy Volkswagen, air, automatic, radio, only 3,200 miles. Like new. Vicki Swasey. 747-2140.

Repossessions for sale: Texas Tech Credit Union. 1969 V.W. Sedan, 1966 Mustang, 1965 Cadillac, 742-4191.

Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Champion blood lines. Salt and pepper markings. Small, excellent pets. 799-7313.

1963 TR4 hard-top convertible. Needs some work. Best offer. Call 744-0112.

Stereo tape players, aquarium, harmony tenor guitar, guitar fuse box, closing out Avon, 2321 Main Street. After 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1964 T-Bird, 5-passenger, deluxe. Vinyl top, power seats and windows. Factory air, vinyl interior, excellent condition. See to believe at 2408 Auburn, Space 106, PO2-3932.

For Sale: **MOBILE HOME**, inexpensive luxury living. Completely furnished, carpeting, color TV, two bedroom and office, storage shed, space rental including utilities, only \$40./mo., close to campus. 2408 Auburn, Space 107, PO2-3932.

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JOHN: Am going to Paris this summer with American International Academy. Their course credit is acceptable in U. S. Great itinerary. Sensational instructors. Best courses. You've still got time. Registration deadline, May 31. Call Edna Giern, Tech Art Dept., 742-4146, home -- 799-5068. See you on the plane. Mary.

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STUDENT GETS MASTER'S — Hui-ying Tseng-Una to her teachers and fellow students, has received the first master's degree in agronomy ever to go to a woman at Tech.

Woman receives first ag Master's

The first woman ever to receive a master's degree in agronomy at Tech is Hui-ying Tseng of Taipei, Taiwan. She has completed her work at Tech and will leave this week for Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y., to continue her studies toward a doctorate.

The tiny 24-year-old "Una" — a name she chose while in the United States for convenience of her friends and teachers — was treated to informal receptions and coffee and cookie breaks this week as she prepared to leave after two years of graduate work at Tech where she specialized in weed control.

The daughter of a Taipei cement merchant has a brother living in Boston who received his doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a brother and two sisters at home in Nationalist China.

She admits that Cornell University has an attraction other than academic — the man she plans to marry this summer is a student there.

"I plan to return to Taiwan after completing my education in the United States, and I hope to be able to teach, possibly at National Taiwan University at Taipei," Una said. That is where she got

her bachelor's degree. "In our nation the labor involved in control of weeds in our agriculture is costly. I hope that in some way I will be able to contribute through teaching to alleviating the problem," she said.

Una said she had formed close friendships with four or five other students from Taiwan at Tech, particularly during the short time she lived on campus.

She hopes to be able to return to Taiwan to visit at least once before completing her education in America.

Group chooses new leaders

The American Marketing Association has elected five new officers for next fall.

They are: Randy Hancock, Dallas junior, president; William Richards, Dallas junior, vice president of programs; Paul Reed, Munday, Tex. senior, vice president of membership; Judy Pratt, Baytown, Tex. sophomore, vice president of communications. King, Houston senior, vice president of communications.

LBJ liked draft report; Nixon adopts the reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft reform proposals that were admired and then ignored by

President Lyndon B. Johnson three years ago have become the virtual handbook of the Nixon administration.

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Curtin B. Tarr, new draft director, said in an interview he plans to give local draft boards guidelines for more uniform operation, to make local boards more representative of

populations they serve and perhaps to reduce the number of boards.

Tarr's plans and the changes already ordered or proposed by President Nixon follow the main principles outlined in March 1967 by a 20 member commission appointed by Johnson and headed by Burke Marshall, a former U.S. solicitor general.

"A new general counsel is coming to Selective Service in a month or less," said Tarr. "He's a fellow named Keith McWilliams, a lawyer from Des Moines, Iowa.

"He understands that one of his first jobs is going to be to go through all of the information in the hands of people at the local board that is used as a guide for their activity regulations, memoranda and all kinds of directives.

"We think we can improve the information . . . it will lead to more uniform decisions throughout the nation."

The Burke Marshall commission had recommended issuance of "clear and binding policies . . . to be applied uniformly."

Tarr also said the administration wants draft boards to be younger and more "racially representative."

He said he has already visited half a dozen states, all in the South, and will be visiting many others, bringing that message to state draft directors whose job it is to recommend new members for local boards.

In addition, Tarr said the General Services Administration, a federal housekeeping agency, has suggested "that we could get along with fewer boards."

The Marshall commission had recommended a sweeping consolidation of the nation's 4,067 local boards, reducing them to some 300 to 500 regional offices.

Other Marshall commission recommendations included drafting registrants at age 19 rather than oldest-first, a lottery system of selection and an end to occupational and student deferments.

Cambodia causes stock market boost

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved sharply upward today after recovering from a midsession selling wave apparently prompted by the announcement of a new commitment regarding Cambodia. Trading was heavy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 13.06 at 737.39. This was the first time this week the market had closed on the upswing.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials closed up 13.06 at 737.39. This represented the largest single day gain since March 25, when the Dow average jumped 16.37 to 790.13.

DURING THE FIVE previous sessions, the Dow average had lost about 50 points and, on Tuesday, had reached its lowest closing level since President Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963, when the average closed at 711.49.

During the morning, the Dow average had been up more than 7 points. But it fell some 4 points below Tuesday's close after news that the United States was providing advisers and tactical air strikes for South Vietnamese troops in Cambodia.

The New York Stock Exchange's index of some 1,200 common stocks closed Wednesday up 1.90 at 44.98.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 60-stock average ended up 3.6 at 258.5, with industrials up 8.2, rails up 1, and utilities up 3.6. Advances outnumbered declines by 906 to 487, with 232 stocks remaining unchanged. This is the first time in 20 sessions that advances outnumbered declines. There were 454 new lows for the year and 2 new highs.

VOLUME WAS 15.80 million, up from Tuesday's volume of 12.62 million. The New York

Stock Exchange tape was running three minutes late at the closing bell.

The rally Wednesday represented a recovery from midsession selling wave that sent the Dow average of 30 industrials some 4 points below Tuesday's close.

ANALYSTS SAID the decline was a panicky reaction to the announcement that the U.S. was providing advisers and tactical air strikes for South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia.

Airlines, oils, rails, chemicals, steels, motors, rubber issues, mail order-retail, and electronics all ended up.

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RALPH: Forget jaunt to Cleveland. Am going to Rome, London and a few other places this summer. Found a travel-study group that's got it all! Including full credit and a pay-some-later plan. Registration deadline is May 31. Call Edna Glenn, Tech Art Dept. 742-4146, Home-799-5068. **FRED:**

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SWC tennis, golf start today

Powell, Williams carry Red Raider tennis hopes

Rusty Powell and Joe Williams will comprise the Tech entries in the Southwest Conference tennis tournament today in Houston. Both netters will enter the singles competition and combine talents to test SWC counterparts in the doubles rivalry.

Only the individual titles will be on the line today as the team victors were determined by dual meets earlier this year. For the twelfth time in the past thirteen seasons, Tech finished in the top division, copping third this year behind perennial powerhouse Rice and SMU. The Raiders ended the season with a 22-14 conference record.

Powell and Williams played a major part in the team's success, posting identical 11-7 margins in singles play and teaming together to record an 11-6 doubles record. Both netters are three year Tech lettermen and have enjoyed each other's company on the tennis courts since high school days in San Angelo.

The duo will enter the SWC doubles competition on a winning

note as they downed Texas' John Tucker and Ron Touchon Saturday in the Tech final dual meet. Powell is no stranger to the doubles event as he teamed with Mike Beene last year to advance to the finals in Waco before losing to Rice.

Coach George Philbrick expressed high aspirations for Williams and Powell in the doubles competition and stated that his singles entries could finish at the top or be eliminated the first day depending on the numerous intangibles associated with athletic competition.

**BEAT
BAYLOR
BEARS**

Tech linksters charge Houston for SWC final

Two Tech golfers begin competition in the Southwest Conference golf tournament today in Houston. The meet will run until Saturday, with the golfers competing for the right to advance to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament later in the spring.

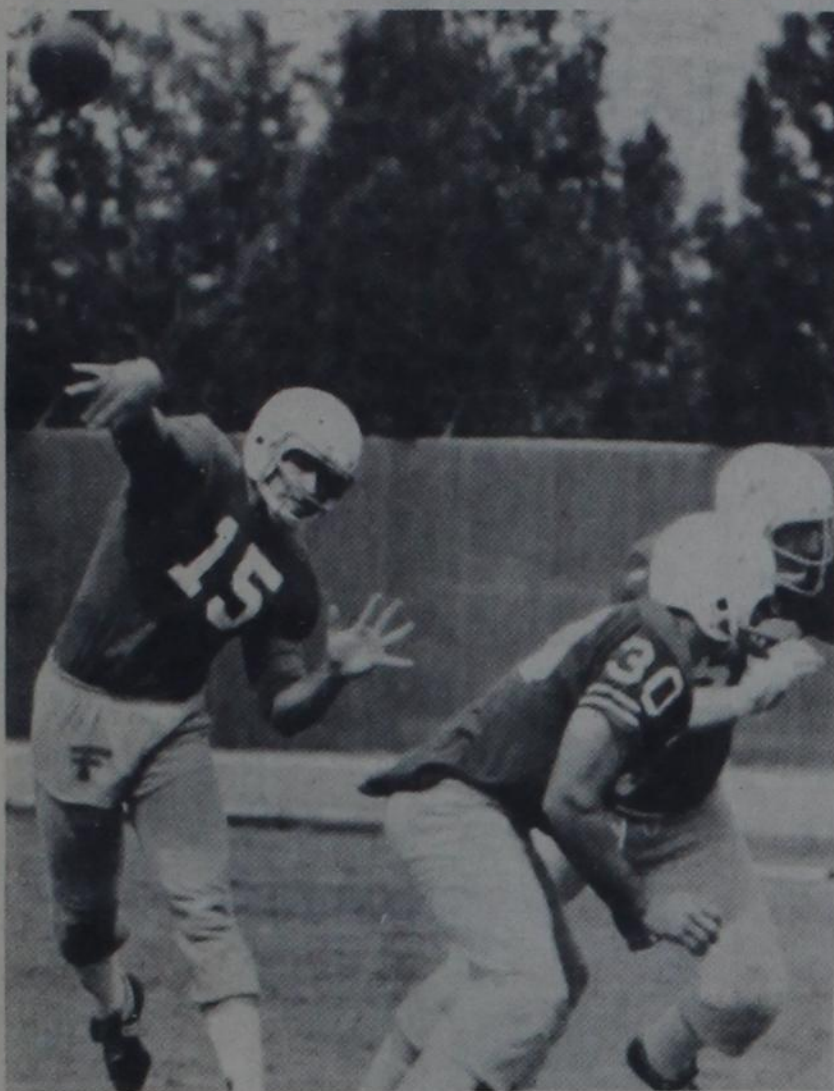
By virtue of their third place finish in the SWC, the Raiders are entitled to send two of their golfers to the conference meet. Jim Whitteker and Brad Wilemon are the Raider hopefuls entered in the tournament. Whitteker is a senior and a three year letterman.

Conference champion Texas will send four of their linksters to the meet, while runnerup Texas A&M is allowed three entries. All other conference schools will have one entry per team.

Tech had a chance for the conference crown last week, but dual losses to Texas on Saturday and A&M on Monday sealed their third place fate. The competition today, Friday and Saturday will be for individual honors only, with no team points given.

The team of Whitteker and Wilemon defeated A&M duo in last Monday's match, but Wilemon lost his single match and Whitteker won his. Golf Coach Gene Mitchell said that the title is up for grabs, and Wilemon and Whitteker could figure in run for one of the top spots.

The Raiders finished the year with a 24 1/2-17 1/2 won-lost record and the third place finish in conference.



NUMBER ONE — Tech's top quarterback, Charles Napper, lets loose with an aerial in the last practice before Saturday's spring game. Another returning letterman, Miles Langehennig (30), is blocking for Napper.

Raiders hold last practice of spring

Head Tech football Coach Jim Carlen put the finishing touches on his offense and kicking game Wednesday, the last day of spring practice, and pronounced the Red Raider team ready for the Red and White spring game Saturday in Plainview.

"We spent about an hour working on corrections in our offense," Carlen said of the workout. "And we worked on our kicking game a little. Now we're ready to play Saturday."

Asked if he considered the spring a success, Carlen answered, "Yes, it would have

Students must buy game ticket

Tickets for the Red and White spring football game, in Plainview, an annual benefit affair sponsored by the Double-T Letterman's Association, are now on sale at the Tech ticket office or may be obtained from any member of the Double-T Association.

Scheduled Saturday at 3 p.m., the game is the only money raising project for the Double-T Association. Proceeds from tickets bought here will go to the Association while ducats purchased in Plainview will be divided between Plainview's Red Raider Club, Ex-Students Association, the Chamber of Commerce, and Tech's Double-T Association.

Tech student's identification cards will not be accepted for admission to the game.

been a lot of time wasted if it wasn't a good spring. All I'm looking for Saturday is to see who wins," the grid coach said.

CARLEN has divided the teams into two units that he and the other coaches thought would be the most evenly matched. First-string quarterback Charles Napper will play on the Red squad, and Greg Waters and Jack Frampton, who are battling it out for the backup quarterback position, are listed on the White team.

Napper will be joined in the backfield on the Red team by running backs Miles Langehennig and Larry Hargrave. On the receiving end of Napper's aeriels will be split end Ronnie Ross, tight end Harry Case, and flanker Robbie Best.

The Whites will counter this lineup in the backfield with Danny Hardaway and Doug McCutcheon at running-backs and Johnny Odom, David May, and Johnny Kleinert catching the passes of Waters and Frampton. Odom will be a tight end, May the split end, and Kleinert the flanker. Charles Stewart is also due to see plenty of duty at flanker Saturday.

THE KICKING game that has recently been installed will see a non-scholarship player, Johnny Mac Tabor, kicking off for both teams. Odom will punt for the Whites and Best for the Red team. Dickie Ingram will boot extra points and field goals for both teams.



BRAD WILEMON

Sports capsule

Beginning today and concluding Saturday, many Tech athletes are involved in sports events in Lubbock, Houston and Plainview. The sport, time and place are as follows:

Today:

Golf—SWC meet at Houston
Tennis—SWC meet at Houston

Friday:

Golf—SWC meet
Tennis—SWC meet
Baseball—Baylor at Lubbock
doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.
Track—SWC meet at Houston

Saturday:

Golf—SWC meet
Tennis—SWC meet
Track—SWC meet
Baseball—Baylor at Lubbock, 2:30 p.m.
Football—Final Spring Game, Plainview, 3 p.m.
Women's Track — Intercollegiate State meet at Tech beginning at 8:30 a.m.



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