

Students Receive Awards At Language Banquet

Twelve students received awards last night as outstanding linguists in German and Russian at the foreign language awards banquet.

Receiving certificates of merit from the "Novoye Russkoye Slovo," the oldest Russian newspaper in New York, for excellence in Russian were Mrs. Sandra Lee Watts, first year, and Sandra Ann Boyd, second year.

German Awards

Awards of certificates of Merit of the American Association Teachers of German were given to seven second-year German students. These are: Carol Ann McMillan, Avis A. Collingsworth, Darlene S. Brun, Priscilla Cameron, Kent Keeton, Larry Howard, and Deborah G. Johnson.

Connie Pajot, senior language major from Big Spring, received the National Delta Phi Alpha Book Award as the most meritorious student in the field of German.

George S. Camp, president of the German Liederkrantz Club, was given the Lucian Thomas Leadership Cup for German.

The Dr. William F. Anderson Cup was presented to Preston E. Harrison for excellence in German in the pre-medical curriculum. Dr. Anderson presented the cup himself.

Principal Speaker

Principal speaker at the dinner in Tech Union was Dr. Kurt Overhoff, Tech visiting professor of music from Austria, whose address on "Musical Beauty in Changing Styles" was delivered in German.

Master of ceremonies Connie Pajot introduced Dr. Overhoff and special guests. Miss Pajot is president of the student chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary.

Honor guests included: Dr. and Mrs. William F. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hammer, Dr. and Mrs. Harley D. Oberhelman, Miss Heather Woodall, and Charles Lawrie.

Recognition of the officers and initiates of Delta Phi Alpha was made by Miss Pajot.

The Lubbock High School teachers of German and the Kinderschule Program and its teachers were also recognized.

Schuman Work

Miss Heather Woodall, mezzo soprano, and Charles Lawrie, accompanist, performed a Schuman work, "The Maria Stuart Lieder."

Dr. Overhoff, a native of Vienna, is a former music director for the city of Heidelberg, the Beyreuth Symphony Orchestra and Philharmonic Chorus.

He has taught composition, conducting and music theory at the Academy of Music in Salzburg since 1962 and is a guest conductor of the Salzburg Symphony Orchestra.

Havana Tribunal Sentences Majors

HAVANA (AP)—A revolutionary tribunal Thursday sentenced two former army majors, Rolando Cubelas and Ramos Guin, to 25 years in prison for plotting to assassinate Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The five-man military panel sentenced two others to 20 years each. A fifth defendant was given a 10-year sentence.

Two of the seven men arrested in the case were freed.

THE DAILY LADDER

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, March 11, 1966

No. 103

IFC Court To Seek Clarification Of Rule

By MACK SISK
Feature Editor

The Office of the Dean of Men charged two Tech Fraternities Wednesday night with infraction of rules of the Code of Student Affairs dealing with unscheduled, unsponsored social functions.

One of the two was also charged with serving alcoholic beverages to members and possession of alcoholic beverages by members at a social function.

Thomas Stover, fraternity adviser, presented the written charges at the Interfraternity Council meeting in Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge.

According to the constitution of the Interfraternity Council, the fraternity adviser has to present charges to the IFC president, who reads them to the council, but does not read the facts behind the charges.

Larry Strickland, IFC president, referred the charges to a permanent five-member IFC court for consideration. He said that before the court would consider the cases against Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, it would ask for clarification of the rule on consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Strickland, anticipating before the meeting that charges would be brought said, "There is no written rule to my knowledge prohibiting Tech students consuming alcoholic beverages." He said the rule specified it was illegal to have liquor or serve liquor in residence on or off campus, but ended there.

With unanimous approval of the council,

Strickland appointed a committee to look into rules concerning alcoholic beverages at Tech.

This committee was created to consider the situation as a separate activity, and will not operate in relation to the court's actions.

When asked by a councilman if there was a legal basis for this college rule in the courts, Stover said, "Usually courts won't touch what colleges set up as regulations. Courts leave colleges alone—it goes back to loco-parentis."

"You could go almost to the point to say college students have no rights, only privileges," he said.

Regulations prohibit the IFC Court from hearing cases until after a three-day waiting period. The court is empowered to summon any witnesses and evidence as it deems necessary to consider the cases, Strickland said.

There's no limit to the punishment the court can assess the accused fraternities if convicted, Strickland said. No set policy has been established. He said also that in past cases the court has considered mostly punishment instead of guilt, but in this instance the court would probably consider both.

The members of the court will meet during the next few days to study court procedure, including any precedents from old cases that may be used.

Members of the court are Alan Murray, chief justice; Bill Beuck; Bob Chrismer, who was appointed to replace an SAE on the court; Ray Cravy; and Walter Cunningham. The court will hear the case next week at a date to be set later.

English Renaissance Symposium To Feature England 'Golden Age'

Texas Tech's Symposium on the English Renaissance today and Saturday will feature Elizabethan music as well as the literature, science and philosophy of England's "golden age."

Two-hundred teachers from colleges and universities in Texas and adjoining states, and high school English teachers from West Texas are expected to attend the two-day series of lectures sponsored by Tech's English Department.

The symposium will open with a reception and coffee hour in the Student Union today and will include a luncheon in the Union followed by three lectures at 1:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium.

Dr. Kester Svendsen, internationally recognized authority on Milton from the University of Oregon, Dr. Berthold C. Friedl, visiting professor at Tech and internationally known linguist, and Dr. Robert G. Collmer, Dean of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, area scholar on the Renaissance, will be the afternoon lecturers.

A tea is scheduled at 4 p.m. to coincide with an exhibit of Renaissance books at the Tech library.

The program will include harpsichord music by Mrs. Sylvia Hazelrig who will play an instrument constructed by her husband, an instructor in Tech's English department.

Dr. Andrew S. Cairncross, Tech visiting professor and Shakespearean scholar will be the main speaker at a 7 p.m. banquet in the Student Union.

Banquet music will be Eliza-

bethan songs by Tech's Madrigal Singers directed by Gene Kenney.

Saturday's program will be a panel discussion on "Science and Literature: The Old and New,"

beginning at 9 a.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium.

Panelists will include Dr. J. T. McCullen, Tech, and Drs. Cairncross, Collmer and Svendsen.

Snake Hunters Head For Sweetwater Roundup

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP)—Hunters craving a close brush with danger—but not too close—are heading for West Texas' craggy crevices this weekend to capture live rattlesnakes.

More than 50,000 rattlesnakes have been caught and milked of their venom in seven previous roundups, sponsored by the Sweetwater Jaycees.

Four of the more than 1,200 hunters have been bitten. All recovered.

Veterans say this year's crop of rattlesnakes may be sleeping deep in the crevices, as far from the recent cold weather as possible. Raw gasoline will be poured into the crevices to arouse them and force their exodus.

The sponsors say they expect at least 10,000 spectators and hunters to register Friday through Sunday for the roundup, billed as the largest in the world.

Sponsors pay 5 to 10 cents a pound for rattlesnakes brought in alive, with bonus prizes for the best hunters. Cecil Fox, a snake expert with the Parks and Wildlife Commission, will demonstrate how the rattlers are milked of their valuable venom for use in research.

Sweetwater residents organized the roundup in 1958 when they became alarmed at the brazenness of the rattlesnakes. It was common to find snakes within the city limits, occasionally even inside houses.

The roundup attracted so many hunters it became an annual affair. They now feature a Rattlesnake Queen, a beard growing contest, a Snake Dance—and as a weekend delicacy, fried rattlesnake meat.

Judging the 22 candidates for Rattlesnake Queen Friday night will be Donny Anderson, All-America halfback at Texas Tech; Roy Bacus, general manager of WBAP-TV of Fort Worth; Rep. Temple Dickson of Sweetwater; Janet Kinnard, Miss Abilene of 1964; and Mrs. Mary Douglas, beauty contest judge from Abilene.

Al Capp To Give Answers

Questionnaire Available

"Al Capp is an expert on nothing but has an opinion on everything. What is your question?" That is what is written on cards available in the Student Union Lobby.

Students who plan to attend Al Capp's talk are urged to fill out questions now. Capp will look through the cards and base his talk on the typical questions.

Cartoonist

Al Capp, one of the nation's best known cartoonists, will arrive Saturday at the Lubbock airport on a 2:45 p.m. flight. He will speak at Municipal Auditorium at 7:15 p.m.

Because of the finals of the Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament Saturday night in the Municipal Coliseum, there will be a limited parking area available in the coliseum lot.

The question has been raised about whether or not the public will be admitted. Because an allocation from the student activity fee pays for the lectures, the students will have first choice. If any seats are left over at show time, they will be free to the public.

International Fame

Creator of "Li'l Abner," Capp has attained international fame with his homespun philosophy. Through his hillbilly characters, he has created a genuine 20th-Century folk tale.

A man of boundless faith in himself, Capp is constantly on the move. He is married to the former Catherine Cameron and oversees a rolling farm. He loves the night life of New York although he is a strict teetotaler.

Born Alfred Caplin in New Haven, Conn., Capp grew up amid a struggle with poverty. When he was nine, in 1909, he was run over by a streetcar, losing his left leg, but the accident merely increased his determination to be a success.

Art schools and a few newspaper jobs led him to New York, where he sold his Li'l Abner idea to United Features for \$50 a week. It was an almost instantaneous success—along with its creator.

Branches Out

Capp branched out into public life, attaining recognition as a social commentator. He is an endless lecturer at schools, banquets and organizations and makes numerous appearances on such television shows as Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" and other discussion-type programs. He has biting and satirical comments on everything from politics to law enforcement.

Capp's admirers number him among the great men of the U.S. art and letters. Whether or not posterity will accept this, the opinion of his contemporaries puts him high among the lively artists of the mechanical age.

Joint Conference Makes Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate-House conferees reached agreement Thursday on a tax bill restoring the full \$6 billion in extra revenue asked by President Johnson to help finance the Vietnamese war.

Placement Schedules Interviews

Interviews for 1966 graduates are now being conducted through the Placement Service. The organizations, interview dates and fields are listed below.

March 14:
 San Angelo Public Schools—Elementary and Secondary Education
 Girl Scouts of America—Engl., Govt., Hist., Socio., Psych., BusEd., Mgmt., AA., HEED., F&N., C&T., HE
 Powers Regulator Company—AgEco., Engl., Hist., other A&S majors, BusEd., Eco., Mgmt., CE, ME, EE, Mkt., Ret., Advt.
 Security Engineering Division of

Dresser Industries, Inc.—ME.
 Leeds & Northrup Company—ChE., EE, ME.
March 14, 15:
 Brown Engineering Company, Inc.—Math, Phys., CE, ME.
March 14:
 Neiman-Marcus Company—Engl., Govt., Hist., Journ., Mkt., Ret., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., AA, C&T.
March 14, 15:
 Southeast Missouri State College—Biol., Comm. & Bus., Engl., Hist., HE., IndArt., Phys., Socio., PolSci., FgnLang., Math.
March 15:
 Arthur Young & Company—Acct.
March 15, 16:

Phillips Petroleum Company—CE, EE, IE, PetE., Arch., Chem., Math, Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., SceAd., BilingSec., ChE.
March 15:
 The Upjohn Company—AgEco., Biol., Bot., Zoo., PhysEd., Mkt., Acct., Advt., Eco., Fin., BusEd., Mgmt.
March 15, 16:
 Employers Mutuals of Wausau—AgEco., any A&S major, Eco., Fin., Mgmt., IE.
 Texas Highway Department
March 15:
 Lipton Tea Company—AgEco., all A&S majors, Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., BusEd., Mgmt.
March 16:
 Otis Elevator Company—Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgmt., Eco., Fin., EE, ID, ME.
 Hazeltine Corporation—EE.
 Procter and Gamble Distributing Company—AgEco., Engl., Govt., Hist., other A&S majors, Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., other BusAd. majors.
March 16, 17:
 Campbell Soup Company—Chem., Math, Acct., IndMgmt., EE, IE, ME.
 Dallas Power & Light Company—Mgmt., EE, IE, ME, ChE, (ChE for summer only).
March 16:

Vick Chemical Company—Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., other BusEd. majors.
 The Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation—ChE, ME, PetE.
 The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company
March 17:
 Bureau of Public Roads—CE.
March 16:
 Santa Fe Public Schools—Elementary and Secondary Incl., SpEd., Math., Engl., Music reading, BusEd.
March 17, 18:
 Fort Worth Public Schools—Elementary & Secondary, incl. Math., Engl., Sci., FgnLang., BusEd.
March 17:
 H. E. Butt Grocery Company—Union Carbide Corporation Group I
March 17, 18:
 Wilson Manufacturing Company—ME.
 Camtron Iron Works, Inc.—Math, Acct., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., other BusAdv., CE, PetE, IE, ME.
March 18:
 Fisher Governor Company—ChE, IE, ME.
 U.S.D.A. Inspector General—Acct., other BusAd., and Ag. major, any grad. who has had FSEE.
 West Texas Utilities Company—Acct., EE, ME.
 Dow Chemical Company—ChE,

EE, ME, Chem.
March 19:
 Camp Fire Girls (Camp Letoli)—A&S, HE, BusAd., Ag.
March 15:
 Mosher Steel—Arch., CE, IE, ME.
March 14:
 Price Water House—Acct. only.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Freshmen girls who are eligible for initiation into Alpha Lambda Delta and have not been notified should go to the Office of the Dean of Women by 5 p.m. today. A 3.5 grade average with a minimum course load of 15 hours for the first semester of the freshman year or an over-all average of 3.5 for the freshman year is required.

The pledging ceremony is Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA AND PHI ETA SIGMA

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma will have a banquet at 5:30 p.m. March 19 in the Tech Union Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased in the dean of women's office at \$2.50. Deadline for getting tickets is 5 p.m. March 18. The banquet is for old and new members of the societies.

SW 5-5271

4105 19th St.

TOM NOBLES



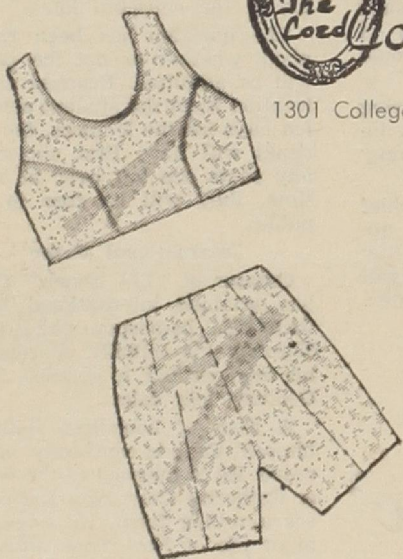
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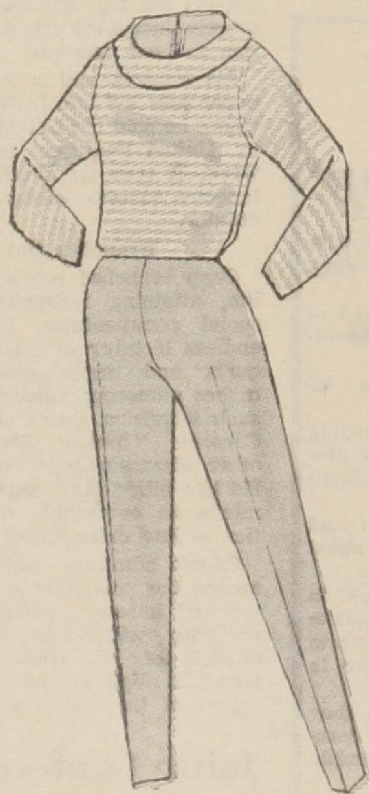
WE KEEP 'EM EATIN' AND SLEEPIN'



1301 College Ave.

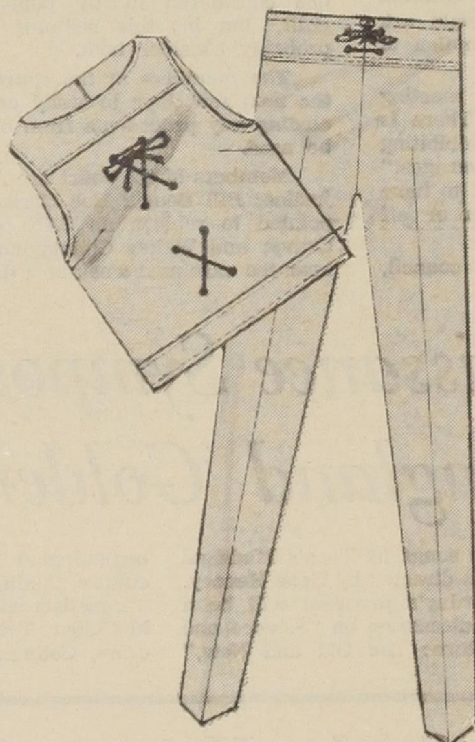


First for the sun—Pretty print crop top and shorts from Patty Woodland's.

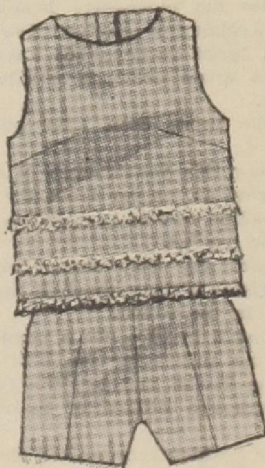


Red, white, and blue in Manhasset pants—regulars and tall. Matching stripe tops with cal-neckline.

Lace up for spring in Jack Winter's khaki bell-bottoms and sleeveless top.



For the feel of summer it's checked gingham with lace trim in cool blue and gold shorts and tops.



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ATTEND SERVICES AT

St. John's Methodist Church
 1501 College

Sunday, March 13, 1966

Morning Worship
 9 & 11 A.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

Church School - 10 A.M.
 Club '01 - 5:30 P.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

MARK B. WILLIAMS Pastor
 CHARLES R. HASTINGS, JR. Associate

Off The Bored Worley

It's horn-blowing time in the old newsroom and as the subject of this little concert we've picked an organization—or more fittingly an institution—that does the best job of making the campus go than any other—the Tech Union.

In its choice of executive officers for next years, to whom incidentally we extend heartiest congratulations, we feel the Union Board has gotten a combination of people who will work long hard hours to serve the campus and who will succeed.

Beverly Barlow, vice-president for 1966-67, an enthusiastic speaker at any time, was especially so when we talked to her about Union plans for next year. "We've really done more this year than ever before," she said, "and next year we want to spread out even more. We want to get the full support of the students and then talk to faculty heads and see what these people want on the campus."

"We're going to push for bigger and better programs next year."

Fills The Gap

Speaking of her ideas of what the Union should do, Miss Barlow said it fills that sometimes very wide and yet imperceptible gap between students, faculty and administration.

"If someone wants a particular type of program," she said, "or just wants to get something done, the Union is the place to go to get it. We have the facilities, the money and the hard-working people; we want to encourage new people with new ideas to come to the Union to put those ideas into action."

"It is ultimately the Student Union and its activities to which prospective students look when they are considering a college. What we have done this year and what we will do next year will constitute an image that we will be proud to present to these people."

Looking over a list of programs the Union has sponsored this year through its various functions, we feel compelled to offer congratulations on a job very well done. We see the big programs, such as Bill Cosby, Ferrante and Teicher and the Model United Nations; the top-name speakers such as

Rep. Weltner, Rollo May and Phillip Deane.

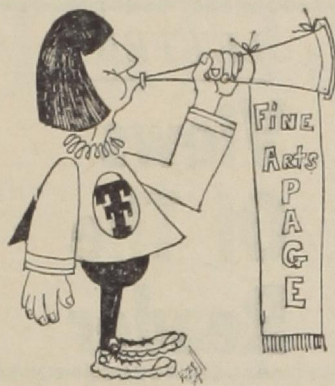
And then of course there are the multitudinous other events the Union has sponsored—the after-game and TGIF dances, the Oxford Debates and the films every week.

Praise to Officers

We feel all manner of praise should go to the Union officers for this year and all manner of encouragement and support to those for next year.

And, as if anything written about Tech Union could be written without mentioning this, a special note of thanks to a person fast becoming an institution herself in the ranks of Advisers and Counselors Unlimited, Mrs. Dorothy Pijon.

Credit may well be distributed heavily in Mrs. Pijon's favor for having transformed the Union, in her two years as Program Director, from an unlauded and perhaps unlaudable overgrown playground and study hall into a well-functioning center for campus activities.



Music Groups Set Concerts

Texas Tech's Music Department is scheduling two programs for the coming week.

A Faculty Chamber Music Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday will feature the first concert appearance of the Madrigal Singers. Co-sponsored by the Friends of the Library, the program also includes faculty soloists June Ackroyd, Keith McCarty, Charles Lawrie, Mary Alice Hongen, Charles Roe and Gertrude Post.

A program of Students in Recital at 4:05 p.m. Monday in the Music Bldg., Room 1, will feature students of Mr. Richard Meek, Mrs. Louis Catuogno and Mrs. Lise Elson.

Fine Arts Reminders

Academy Award winners Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins and Susu Hayakawa, along with William Holden and Geoffrey Horne, star in "Bridge on the River Kwai," the Popular Film Series feature for this week.

Today's TGIF dance, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Snack Bar, features the Nite Owls. All students are invited to attend.

The Walter Marlin Trio will present a jam-session program at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Piano Lounge of the Union.

"Sunday Nite Special"
Quaker Inn Restaurant
50th St. & Quaker Ave.
½ lb. Hamburger Steak
Salad & Baked Potato
98¢

It will be shown in the Coronado Room of Tech Union, and it is free of charge.

ENGINEERS

LET'S TALK

Our plant facilities and product output are constantly expanding to meet growing demands for gasoline, motor oil, LP-gas and agricultural chemicals. Outstanding opportunity for you to grow with us. If you'll be a June graduate in Mechanical, Petroleum or Chemical Engineering, sign up with Mrs. Jenkins in the Placement Office before our interviewing date,

Wednesday, March 16

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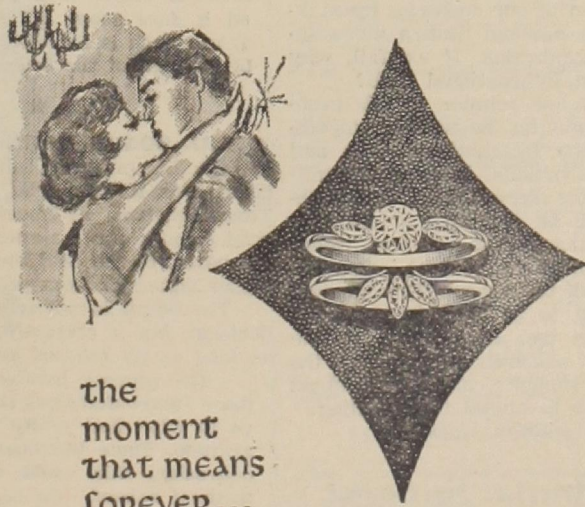
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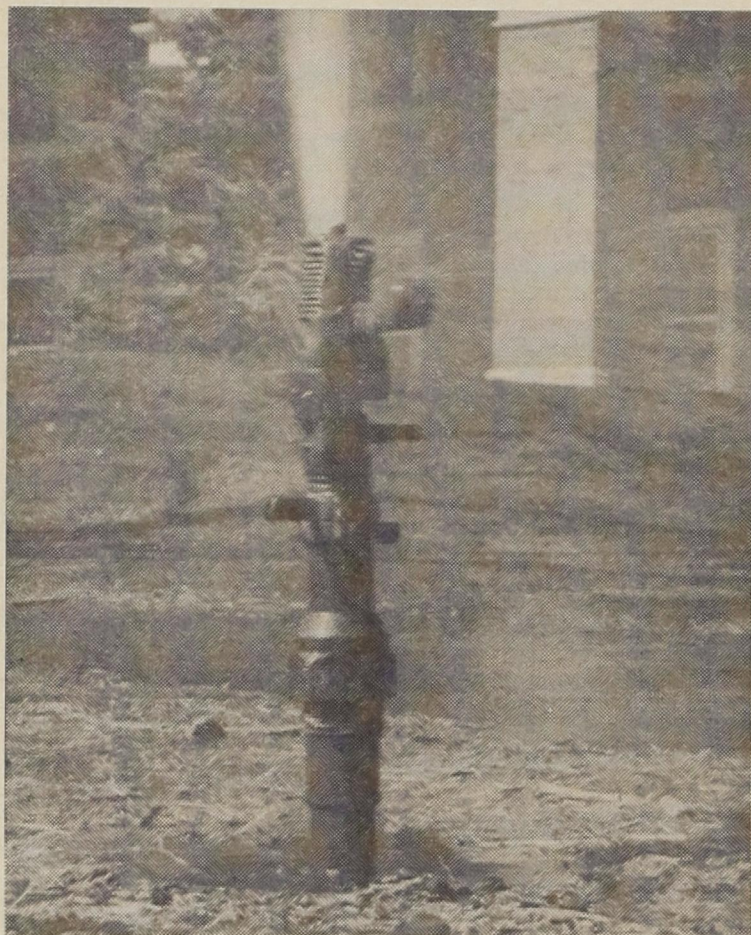
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And Time For The Tech Obstacle Course



Checking The Details...

LAST SEMESTER THE Student Senate discussed and initiated a foreign students' buddy program.

The Senate's Foreign Students Committee enthusiastically called for American students to voluntarily serve as buddies to the foreign students. The committee's enthusiasm was matched by that of several students who eagerly turned in applications to serve as buddies.

All of these applicants were assigned a foreign student and the program went into effect at the first of this semester.

But what happened since then? In many cases, very little. For instance, a spot check among foreign students revealed that some of the undergraduate students had not even been assigned a buddy and that others had been contacted only once by the American student assigned to them.

Of course, this is not true in every case, but in enough cases to warrant concern. The idea is a good one as both American and foreign students agree; so wherein lies the fault?

For one thing, many of the American students find themselves too busy to contact their buddies as often as they should. Also, many times it is hard to contact the foreign students who are equally as busy.

Second, many of the foreign students who were assigned American buddies have been enrolled at Tech for two or three years and are just as well acquainted with the college and campus as the U.S. student.

Third, as with any new project there are many difficulties and problems that need to be ironed out, and the foreign student buddy system is still very much on an experimental basis.

However, now is the time to begin ironing out these problems. The real test of the buddy system will come at the beginning of the fall semester, when American students will be assigned to newcoming foreign students who will be at a complete loss on the campus.

The Senate Foreign Students Committee plans to send out questionnaires to all participants in the program at mid-semester, and we sincerely hope it will meet with better response than our initial spot check did.

LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

Barrick Wonders If Name Changed

Dear Editor,

What is the status of our school's proposed name change? I intended to ask last year, but didn't.

Has a decision already been made—a decision to change the name to Texas Tech University? For the reason I wonder, look at the footnote on page 36 of *The Farmers World—The Yearbook of Agriculture 1964*. Looks silly doesn't it?

Wendell Barrick

EDITOR'S NOTE—We checked *The Farmers World* and found that the footnote gave biographical information about an international agricultural economist. Quote: "Montell Ogdon is an international agricultural economist in the Economic Research Service. Before joining the Department of Agriculture in 1939, he was an assistant in the college of agriculture, University of Illinois; a Carnegie fellow at the University of California; and a professor at Texas Tech University."

There has been no official change of the school's name. Rather it appears the yearbook got mixed up, as have a lot of others about our name.

Marx Reviews International Club

Dear Editor,

I have been a foreign student at Tech for over a year and have noticed in this period of time that the International Club has been ineffective. The fault lies with us, the foreign students. Lack of interest and organization has led to the difficulties in keeping the International Club together.

It is up to us to become a part of this campus where we are studying. The club can only be what the members make it. Let's show that we care about giving other Tech students a good representation of our countries by making International Club a more active organization. If we fail, why have an International Club?

A possible solution to this problem might be the working together of the International Club and the International Interest Committee of the Tech Union. This problem will be discussed at the next International Club meeting, where representatives of both organizations will be present. This meeting is going to be next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union. I sincerely hope that all the foreign students care enough about the Club to attend this meeting.

Max Marx, Jr.

Students Suggest News Summary

Editor,

We would like to bring to the attention of "The Toreador" the need for a weekly summary of world and national news. While away at school, the student becomes completely isolated from international and national news events.

We believe that the "Toreador" should publish such a summary in its Saturday issues to help the University at least half-way live up to its reputation of making the student aware of the significance of news events.

Sincerely,
Jim Cole,
Wichita Falls
Clay Walker, Houston



david snyder

A.M.E.N.

(assistant managing editor's notes)

EVERYTHING DOESN'T REST IN A NAME insofar as the all-powerful state Coordinating Board on Higher Education is concerned. The board proved this last month when they abolished the doctoral degree program at East Texas State University, which only became a university last fall, while maintaining the doctorate program at Texas Technological College and even allowing for expansion.

By doing this the board recognized this college as a true university and ended any hope of Tech ever becoming a subordinate in any university system, all in one swift action. The board has earmarked a "technological" school as one of the four state schools of higher education in the state of Texas.

By taking this action, it would seem, the board has assumed the responsibility of seeing that the misnomers of "techism" and "collegeism" be removed. Any change will rest with the Tech Board of Directors and the state legislature, but the Coordinating Board definitely could influence the matter if its members so desired.

The Coordinating Board has been charged with the job of improving Texas' sub-par system of higher education and putting it on a level comparable with that of most eastern and midwestern states. Improving the image of higher education in Texas will be a step in this direction. However, having a technological school as one of the four state universities does little to improve the nationwide image of higher education in Texas.

Such a change, in the final analysis, still rests in the hands of the legislature. Before any name-change can be enacted legislators will have to disregard personal loyalties to the schools from which they graduated and pressure from these school's alumni, for their schools could suffer if this university's image were enhanced. Only a great wave of public sentiment will overcome this opposition to the name-change.

★ ★ ★

IT IS ONLY HUMAN NATURE for anyone who gets his fingers stepped on to cry "foul." This is also true for committees, organizations and even universities. And so, East Texas State is not going to surrender their doctorate program without a fight.

"This recommendation was not designed to win friends and influence people," board member Tom Sealy of Midland said when the axe fell on ETSU. "If you don't like the program, come see us and have your day in court." He also said this was "just the beginning" of the board's recommendations on the role and scope of Texas higher education.

It looks as if he couldn't have been more correct on either count.

The East Texan, student newspaper at ET, has accused the board of "politics" and using education as a "political football." Legislators from that area plan to fight the board's ruling. For instance, Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall made the following statement to a friend of ours in Austin during the recent special session:

"I am exerting every effort to right this wrong. I have publicly stated that I feel this is a backward step in education, and further it is my opinion that such is a flagrant injustice to the people in the East Texas area who find it difficult to attend another college for their doctoral work. I will do everything possible to attempt to get the board's decision rescinded."

Sen. Hall was one of the main leaders in the fight to get the doctoral programs for East Texas in the first place, so it is obvious his personal feelings have been hurt as well as those of the population he represents.

However, it will be difficult to force the board to reverse its decision when the appeal comes before the March 21 meeting. It has only been organized a year, and a reversal of decision would certainly do nothing to enhance the board's "image."

Whether or not this decision is rescinded is relatively immaterial to Texas Tech, although on the basis of what has been printed it does seem ET has a justifiable case. What does concern Texas Tech is Mr. Sealy's second statement, that this is "just the beginning" of the board's decisions.

★ ★ ★

THE BOARD MADE NO PUBLIC STATEMENT as to why it cut out the ET program, although it is generally accepted that the decision was for financial reasons, especially since the law school at Texas Southern in Houston was also eliminated. This reason is not good enough, for the amount involved would be relatively insignificant compared to the \$429.1-million expected to be spent by the state on higher education next year.

The board is not required to make public the reasons behind its decision, but it certainly would help in the areas of public relations, as long as its reasons are sound ones.

The secrecy involved makes a person here wonder if one of those future decisions might involve this school, leaving us unclear as to what had really happened, and with a "Why pick on us?" attitude. Since the board seems to be streamlining Texas higher education, this could very well happen to Tech's dream of a medical school.

The board's job is a difficult one, and to carry it out it cannot worry about "winning friends and influencing people." However, it should cooperate with the schools involved in its decisions, and not maintain an "our word is law; accept our decisions because we know what is best for the state" attitude.

★ ★ ★

NOW THAT ELECTION PETITIONS are turned in candidates are enthused about the prospect of campaigning and looking forward to the upcoming elections. However, they must sit back for five weeks before being allowed to begin their active campaigns.

This is quite a difference from last year's two week time period between filing for candidacy and the actual election. Spring vacation is a week later this year, but this is little reason to increase the interval between filing date and election date to six weeks.

Student apathy is the greatest drawback to elections on this campus. Platforms of candidates are generally the same (for those who even bother to read them. Most persons just don't care about the outcome.)

It would seem that stretching the election period out over six weeks, and allowing candidates to actively campaign for less than one week, is doing little to correct this situation.

GOP Leader Open Fire On LBJ's High Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders glibed at the Johnson administration today, saying "the Great Society has become the high society," complete with "high taxes, high prices, high spending, high deficits."

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan teamed up at a news conference to accuse the administration of fueling inflation by piling domestic spending on top of Viet Nam war costs and engaging in "fiscal chicanery."

"Inflation is not around the corner—it is here," said Dirksen, the Senate GOP leader. He said it will "rank right up at the top" as an election issue this year.

Ford, the House Republican leader, said it is time for the administration to be candid about the government's budget so that the people will know "how much they are spending to meet the administration's

vast commitments here and abroad."

Ford said that with President Johnson "making more and more troop commitments" for the fighting in Viet Nam, he expects military costs to exceed the defense budget estimates by at least \$5 billion.

Newsman asked the GOP leaders if they favored a general tax increase at this time to check inflationary pressures.

"If you are going to spend this money, you are going to have a tax increase," Dirksen replied. But he added he preferred "to start at the other end" and go through the President's budget with a sharp knife.

Ford also said Congress should first make reductions in non-military spending. Neither he nor Dirksen pinpointed any major cutbacks they would make. But Dirksen suggested "taking a look at the money we are going to spend" on landing a man on the moon.

Raider Roundup

AWS GENERAL COUNCIL

Any senior girl who has served 96 hours on AWS General Council is invited to be a member of the AWS nominating committee on March 14 at 5 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the Union. There will also be a session at the same time from 4-6 p.m. on March 15. The committee will select officers for the upcoming AWS election.

On March 16 the AWS General Council will meet at 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union. The slate of officers will be read and nominations will be taken from the floor.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

All foreign students, members of the Union International Interest committee, and other interested students are invited to a

business meeting of the International Club. The meeting will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union.

PRE-VETS

Pre-vets will have an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Blue Room.

PIKE FIESTA

The Fair Park Coliseum will take on the appearance of a ballroom south of the border Saturday night as Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity stages its 10th annual all-school dance, the Pike Fiesta.

Latin American-inspired costumes will be the order of the

evening. The These Few from Dallas and the Rhythm Masters will supply the musical background for the gala affair.

The dance is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 12.

Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple and are available in the main lobby of Tech Union.

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FOR RENT

Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. Effective March. \$85 per month. Bills paid. PO2-2233.

EXCLUSIVE TO MARRIED TECH STUDENTS: One-bedroom furnished apartments, air-conditioned, carpeted. Effective March 1. \$87.50 per month, utilities paid. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 3102 4th St., PO3-8822.

Brand new furnished apartment. Parking at door. Bills paid. Couple or working girls. SW5-7768.

Well furnished two bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus and bus line, bills paid, \$85 monthly, SH4-8997, SH7-6114.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Small apartments, \$45 bills paid, 3 rooms and bath. \$60-\$75. 2 bedroom house, \$90 bills paid. SW9-6114.

Furnished room, shower, outside entrance, large desk, walking distance to campus, near cafes, etc. 2405 Main, PO2-1836.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1964 black Impala SS, air, all power, new tires, \$1995. SW9-8576.

MISCELLANEOUS

Math Tutor: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 3117 22nd, SW5-2632.

LUBBOCK PERSONNEL has many agriculture positions available. Relocation necessary. Production manager trainee, train in all phases of feed production and grain handling. Missouri location. Salary \$500. Call PO3-9538.

Ironing in my home. Shirts \$1.50 dozen. White long-sleeves more, Pants, 20 cents. 2611 39th, SW5-6886.

German tutoring offered by native speaker. Phone PO5-6453 after 6 p.m.

Ironing: \$1.50 per dozen, 20 cents for stacks. Call PO3-1746 after 5 p.m. Pick up and delivery if necessary.

Dressmaking for your formal or informal wardrobe. Mrs. Corey, SH4-1850.

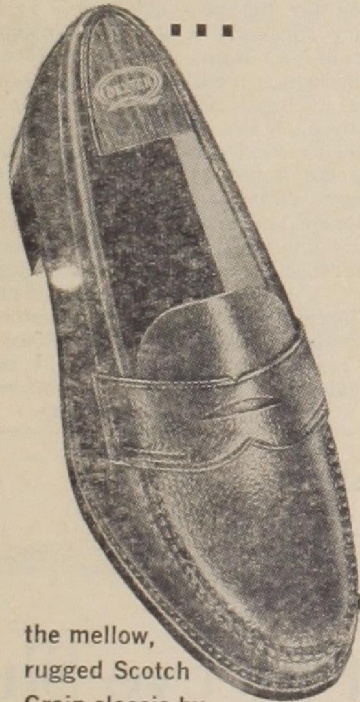
Alterations, men's, ladies', knits, fittings by appointment, your home or mine. Nadine Berry, 3117 Jarvis, PO2-8566.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black female puppy—3 months old; white chest and small white boots. Wandered off from Sub. Reward. Cal Ext. 2767.

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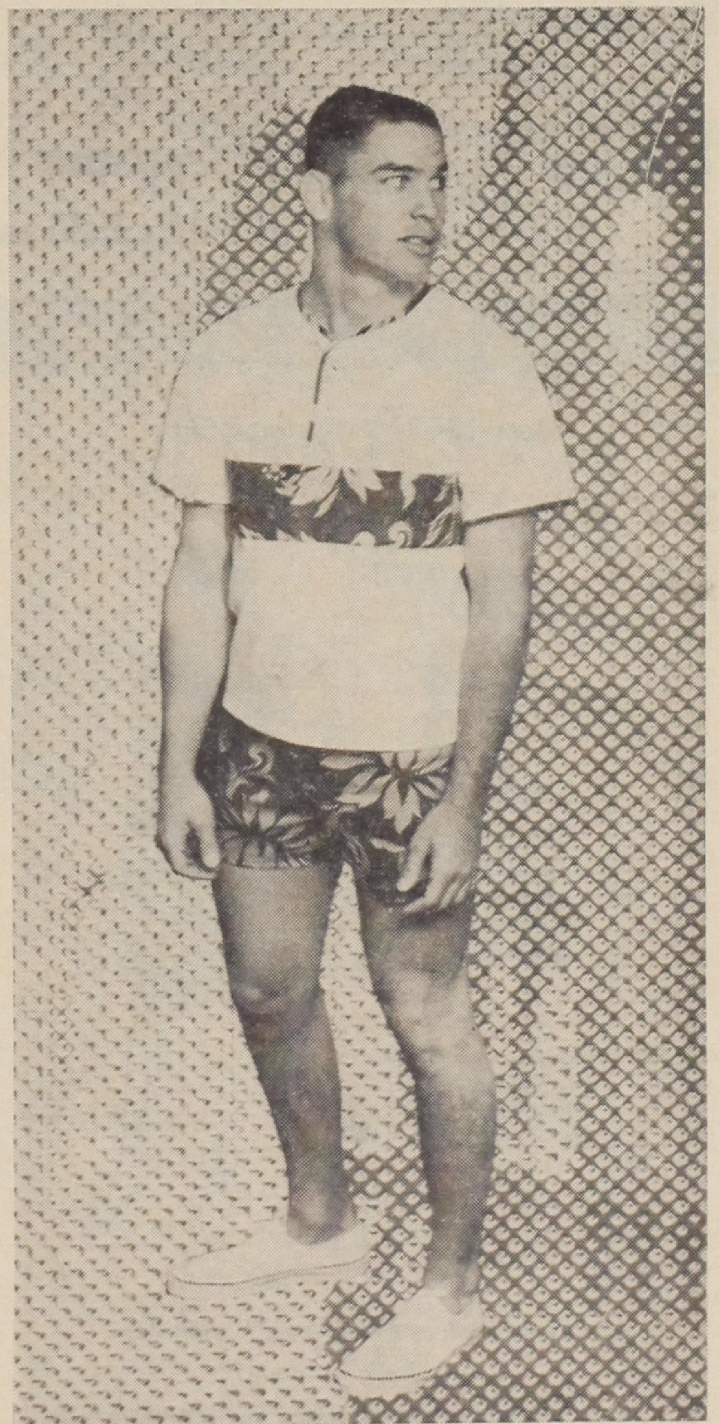


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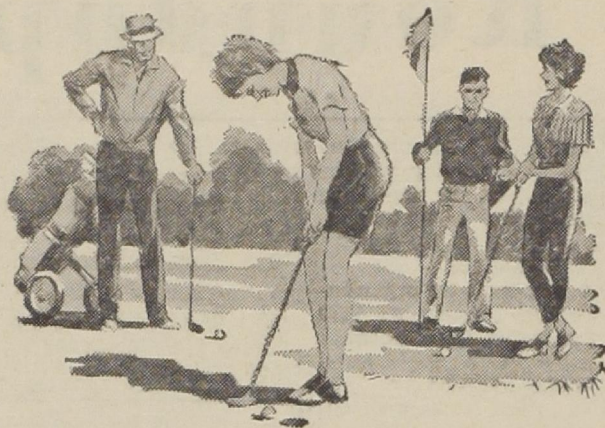


Here Tom Wilson, Tech's All-Southwest Conference quarterback, models the newest in swim wear—A white cotton pull over top trimmed in olive and blue competition stripe with matching trim collar and sleeve. The trunks are matched oxford weave and both are designed by Mike Doyle, World's Champion surfer.

BROWN'S

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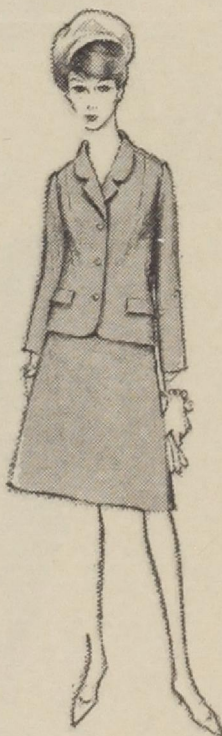
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Viet Nam Board:

Special Force Camp Smashed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Smoking ruins of the Ashau Valley Special Forces camp, which monitored Red infiltration routes from Laos, fell Thursday night to North Vietnamese regulars estimated to outnumber the defenders 6 to 1.

Helicopters flew out some survivors among a garrison of 15 or 20 U.S. "Green Beret" advisers and about 300 Montagnard irregulars before a reinforced Communist regiment—2,000 or more men—overran the final bunker in a two-day battle.

"We closed Ashau this evening," said Lt. Col. Kenneth B. Lacey, commander of the U.S. Special Forces detachment at Da Nang, 60 miles southeast of the battle site.

Coincidence linked this development with dismissal by Saigon's military government of one of its most powerful members, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, 40, from both his political and military jobs.

A restive, French-trained soldier, Thi commanded the 1st Corps Area—northernmost of four such military zones in South Viet Nam—and as such sat in the 10-man ruling directory headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

The Ashau camp, near the Laotian frontier 360 miles due north of Saigon, is within the 1st Corps Area. But the ouster order, decided upon by the directory in a closely guarded airport meeting, was described as arising chiefly from Thi's light regard for Saigon orders.

Casualties among the camp's defenders were heavy. Three U.S. aircraft—two planes and a helicopter—were lost in aerial support that was pressed despite low-hanging clouds across the wooded, mountainous territory that made all flights hazardous.

But Col. William McKean, commander of U.S. special forces in the area, said his men "fought every inch of the way" and he believed the toll among the North Vietnamese was high.

Before the collapse, McKean said, helicopters flew out "a certain number of defenders." He gave no figures.

AP correspondent Robin Manock reported from Da Nang that three Americans and 16 Montagnards, all wounded, had been flown to that base. He said there was no indication how many more might have been brought out.

In Saigon, Maj. Bernard Fisher of Kuna, Idaho, said the uniformed Red troops "were all over the place." Fisher is a U.S. Air Force Skyraider pilot. Under enemy fire he landed and rescued a fellow pilot, Maj. Stafford W. Myers of Newport, Wash., who had crashlanded his crippled Skyraider on the camp's airstrip.

The camp, a triangular fortress of earth and logs, was the first of its kind to fall since a Viet Cong battalion overran Dak Sut, in the central highlands 290 miles north of Saigon, last August. 19. In that case the American and Montagnard defenders, facing imminent defeat, blew up their supplies and took to the brush.

Senate Passes VN Aid Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—In swift double-barreled action, the Senate passed today two bills asked by President Johnson to provide more economic aid for South Viet Nam and to authorize additional spending for the war there.

First, by an 82-2 vote, the Senate passed a bill meeting the President's request for \$415 million additional in foreign aid for Viet Nam and other Asian and Latin-American trouble spots.

Then by voice vote it gave final approval and sent to the White House a bill authorizing expenditures of \$4.8 billion for the procurement of military hardware to support U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

The military authorization measure, a compromise of legislation previously passed by each branch of Congress, had been passed earlier in the day by the House.

Senate and House differences on the military authorization measure were minor and unanimously adjusted by a conference committee.

The \$415-million foreign bill now goes back to the House to resolve minor differences between it and a similar bill previously passed by the House.

The two Senate votes against it were cast by Sens. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska.

The main argument against it had been presented by Morse, chief Capitol Hill critic of administration policy in Southeast Asia and Latin America.

Morse told the Senate he opposes the bill because it "violates in my judgment our system of checks and balances."

However, Morse offered only one amendment to the measure. It was a move to cut in half the \$25-million authorization for the Dominican Republic. The aim of his move, Morse said, was to try to bring the Organization of American States into the financing of the Dominican operation and thus to avoid the appearance that the United States is intervening alone. His amendment was crushed 75-7.

The measure also authorizes money for Laos and Thailand as well as for the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam, but most of the funds—\$275 million—are ticketed for Viet Nam.

In opening debate on the bill Sen. John Sparkman warned that without new U.S. aid the South Vietnamese government might collapse—"with the Viet Cong as the only beneficiary."

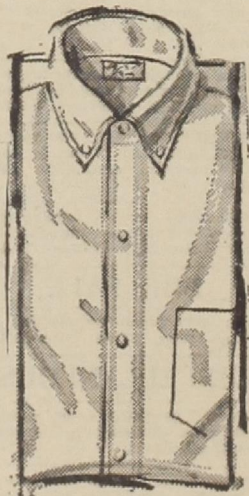
Urging swift Senate passage of a bill to send South Viet Nam \$275 million in emergency aid, the Alabama Democrat said he does not consider the measure a test of congressional support for President Johnson's southeast Asian policy.

"It is an emergency measure to meet critical needs in Viet Nam," Sparkman said.

Acting as floor manager for the bill as a replacement for Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Foreign Relations Committee chairman who is a sharp critic of U.S. southeast Asia policy, Sparkman delivered the principal administration argument. Fulbright said he has no enthusiasm for the measure which altogether provides for \$415 million in emergency foreign aid, including money for the Dominican Republic where Fulbright also dislikes the U.S. stand.

Other senators contended in the opening debate that any show of weakness at home would encourage the Communists to prolong the fighting.

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NCAA Regional Tournament Begins Today

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—A trio of the nation's elite and a dark-horse riding a 10-game winning streak bid for national honors Friday night in the first round of the NCAA regional basketball tournament.

Opening Contests

Opening contests match Missouri Valley Conference champion Cincinnati against Texas Western and Kansas, the Big Eight titlist, against Southern Methodist of the Southwest Conference.

All except Southern Methodist, which won the Southwest Conference crowd with a spectacular 10-game winning streak in the stretch, were ranked among the top ten in the final Associated Press poll.

Texas Western, an at-large entry with an imposing 24-1 record, placed third, Kansas fourth and Cincinnati seventh.

Kansas

Kansas swept to its ninth straight and the conference title clincher with an 85-65 victory Monday night over Colorado. The Jayhawks enter the Midwest regional as the favorite.

Big Walt Wesley, with 512 points and a scoring average of 20.5 is the leading point-producer and rebounder. But, significantly, Kansas hasn't even flirted with defeat since Jo Jo White joined the squad seven games ago.

The young 6-3 whiz provided much of the fuel that propelled Kansas to a 22-3 record.

Southern Methodist's late surge lifted its record to 16-8 and carried

the Mustangs to the conference title in a dramatic closing duel with Texas A&M.

Principal point-makers for the Methodists are Carroll Hooser and Charles Beasley, with 440 and 460 respectively. Hooser averaged 20.0 points per game, Beasley 19.2.

Texas Western appears to have the best depth with four players scoring in double figures. They are Bobby Joe Hill, David Lattin, Orsten Artis and Nevill Shed.

The Miners were unbeaten until the final game of the regular season when they dropped a 74-72 decision to Seattle in Seattle.

Cincinnati, fighting once again for national prominence, won the Missouri Valley Conference crown for the seventh time in nine years and the current Bearcat squad is considered the most surprising in that span.

Winners of the two games clash Saturday night for the regional finals next weekend at College Park, Md.


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Raiders Challenge Sul Ross

After losing their last two baseball games to the University of New Mexico Lobos 3-1 and 12-6, the Red Raiders take on the Sul Ross Lobos in Alpine today and tomorrow.

The Lobos haven't been as fortunate as the Raiders because they are 0-4 for the season losing one game to Texas Lutheran and three to the Aggies of Texas A&M. Tech is 1-2 for the season.

Neither ball club will sport any strong hitters or have any strong pitching. In Tech's first three games they have gotten 16 hits and allowed 15 runs to cross the plate. Sul Ross has gotten 14 hits in four games and has let 17 runs score.

Although Tech seems to be supporting the best of the two records the Lobos have the advantage of being at home. In the last eight years the Lobos have lost only 18 games at home while they have been playing an average of 15 games a year at Kokernot Field.

The Raiders making the trip are: Eldon Frost, Don Champion, Jerry Haggard, Chris Galanos, Ronnie Holley, Jimmy Murrell, John McIntyre, Glenn Kuehler, Eldon Fox, Larry Anderson, Richard Bartley, Lee Watts. Also Jimmy Miller, Eddie Stiles, David Callerman, Don Nash, Patrick Abbott, Bob Hayes, Bob Goff, Norman Schisler, Bob Weber and Jerry Kolander.

John Dudley, one of the two captains, will not make the trip because of an ankle injury which hasn't completely healed. He has been working out the last several days but is still not yet ready to play.

Dialogues on the future.
Yours and ours.
Mar. 15th & 16th

Our representatives are coming to the campus to talk to you about careers with Phillips. We're looking for highly qualified young people from practically all of the engineering disciplines, as well as physical scientists, mathematicians, geologists and geophysicists, accountants and business graduates. Some of our areas of activities are: oil and gas exploration; producing, transporting and refining; petrochemical manufacturing; plastics and textile development; engineering design and construction; computer programming; operations research; technical sales and market development; instrumentation and automation;

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Agenda Full For Gemini 8 Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott will attempt four separate hookups with an Agena satellite and Scott is to walk in space for 2 hours, 40 minutes during next week's Gemini 8 flight. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration disclosed these and other details of the flight plans Thursday as the astronauts,

their backups and launch controllers ran through several rehearsals. Armstrong and Scott and the backups, Charles Conrad Jr., alternated climbing into the Gemini 8 space ship as they practiced phases of the launching and mission and some emergency procedures.

An Atlas-Agena rocket is scheduled to blast off at 10 a.m. EST to hurl the Agena into orbit as docking target for Gemini 8. Armstrong and Scott are to take off at 11:41 a.m. atop a Titan 2 rocket to pursue the 26-foot Agena across 105,000 miles of space, catching it during the fourth orbit.

The space agency said Gemini 8 will rendezvous with the Agena about 5½ hours after the astronauts set sail and that the first linkup will occur about an hour later.

The two crafts will remain anchored together as one rigid vehicle while the astronauts sleep for 7½ hours. Early the morning of the second day—20 hours, 25 minutes into the flight—Scott is to open his hatch and slip into space on the end of a 25-foot tether.

He will mount a camera on the side of the spacecraft, retrieve a radiation-measuring package from

the side, activate a micrometeorite detection device on the Agena and experiment with a power tool, untightening and tightening bolts on a metal panel.

As dark begins to envelop the joined vehicles, Scott will work his way to an equipment section at the base of Gemini 8. He will remain in this open piepan-shaped section during the 32-minute night pass and will don a large life-support back pack and connect an additional 75 feet to his tether.

At daylight, Armstrong will separate Gemini 8 from the Agena and back about 60 feet away. Scott, using a gas-propelled jet gun to

flit about, will emerge from the equipment bay and practice various maneuvers at different distances from the spacecraft.

After Scott returns to the cabin, Armstrong will redock with the Agena, unlatching about three hours later. Then Scott will make a linkup, staying attached only a few minutes.

Armstrong will then change the orbit path of Gemini 8 slightly and will move about 13 miles away from the Agena. He will attempt a fourth docking without use of radar, employing optical methods only.

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— front —

Help!
The Beattles

The Hallelujah Trail
Burt Lancaster
Lee Remick

— back —

Harum Scarum
Elvis Presley

The Cincinnati Kid
Steve McQueen
Ann Margaret

Red Raider
Erskine & North College
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— front —

Irma La Douce
Jack Lemmon
Shirley MacLaine

Tom Jones
Albert Finney
Susannah York

— back —


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2. Curse of the Voodoo
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OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS TO 9:00

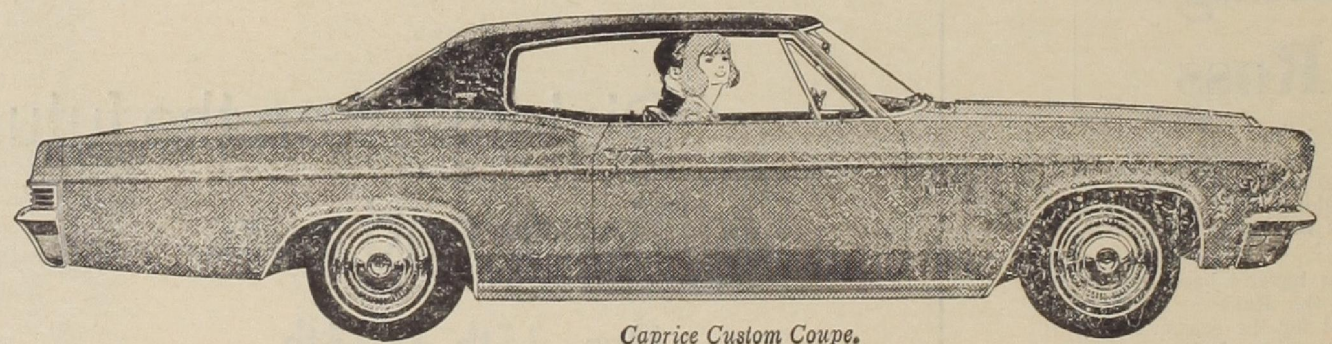
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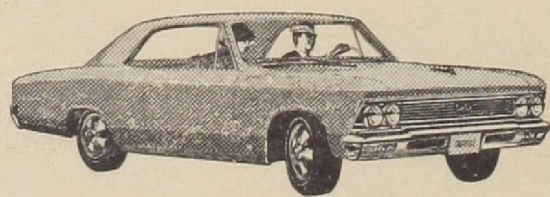
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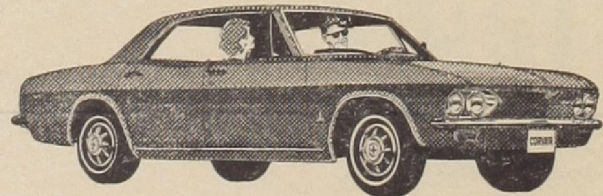
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