



# Editorial

## Texas State—the logical choice

As the name-change dilemma reaches a probable climax today, a few final observations need to be made.

First, Techsians should be lauded for the manner in which they have conducted their efforts to bring about a change. Almost invariably, all students and faculty have remained calm and reasonable.

In most instances, people have adhered to democratic procedures and intelligent arguments. Student factions have been able to work together well, though the groups have stood poles apart on other issues.

Students in particular have performed so admirably that generally non-committal faculty members hope for the success of the Texas State campaign as a vote of confidence and appreciation of students' efforts.

Second, a decision for Texas State University would represent a victory for logic. The name

TSU provides no awe-inspiring banner which its supporters can rally.

TSU, to the contrary, stands as the most logical, preferred choice. One can be tired of the misnomer of Texas Technological College and one can detest the contradiction of Texas Tech University, but he still does not get emotionally involved with Texas State University.

Therefore, most who support TSU do so because they recognize it as the name which best represents a university. They support the logic of TSU, not the emotional, traditional influence of TTU.

Third, should TTU be accepted by the legislature, it would be a major defeat for the students who have placed such great faith in our democratic procedures. On the other hand, a defeat of TTU would not necessarily be a defeat for the Board of Directors.

So much information has been accumulated since the Board's decision, that it seems unfeasible that anyone could support TTU on the basis of logic. If TTU is accepted, the students who have put such emphasis upon reasoning and logic would have little faith in democratic procedures.

Finally, the most important thing is that Tech has escaped the wounds which have scarred other schools seeking name change. Hopefully, the legislature will respond to logic, and save us the risk of being scarred in another name-change era.

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Monday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year.  
 Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE REASON I'M LATE FROM P.E. IS BECAUSE THE HAIR DRIER BROKE DOWN IN TH' LOCKER ROOM."

# Letters

## Doesn't think 'it's a rotten world'

To: One who thinks it's a rotten world  
 I'm sorry you think it's a rotten world. I don't.

I think it's a great world—greater than it ever has been. But I'd like to examine your statement and present my thoughts on the subject as honestly as possible.

Rottenness, like anything else, is relative. It's like goodness. Things can't be called good unless there are other things which can be called bad or evil. Good is a degree of evil—or vice versa.

JESUS SAID, "only God is good." Things that are moral are only so in relation to things which are immoral. And sometimes what you label things depends entirely upon where you're standing.

The Inquisition was extremely moral to many, and extremely immoral to many others.

Ergo, when you say this is a rotten world, I can only ask, "Compared to what world?" If what you mean is this is a rotten country, again I must ask, "Compared to what country?"

What I think you really mean is "This is a rotten world compared to what it could be."

THIS I'LL have to agree with. And if I live to be 1,000 years old, I'll keep on agreeing with this statement.

Perfection, as you know is impossible. We can only approach it. When Jesus said, "Be ye perfect as your Father in Heaven is perfect," he really meant—never stop trying; be good today and better tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow—ad infinitum.

So, if you agree with the above, we must ask another question: Is the world better

or worse than it ever has been? What we're really asking about is people—are they better or worse?

I maintain, and I think any good psychologist, psychiatrist or theologian will agree, people in general are better than they ever have been—more tolerant, more tranquil, more honest, more responsible, more law-abiding.

THE FACT that a small minority is constantly making headlines and creating frightening statistics doesn't dissuade me in the slightest. The big difference in the world now and the world of the past is communication and transportation.

When it took you a year, or a month, or even a week to go halfway around the world or across the country to "raise hell," the chances of changing your mind prior to arrival were very good.

Also, through radio, television, telephone, newspapers, etc., the "hell-raiser" reaches an audience and achieves a notoriety far out of proportion to his real importance.

Needless to say, saint and sinner alike are similarly affected.

SINCE A "rotten country" implies "rotten people" it's a little disquieting to realize that the average "rotten" American will be rotten about 25 years longer than the average person in the rest of the world.

At 20 the average American (rich, poor, black, white, intelligent, ignorant) hasn't even lived one-third of his life, whereas his average counterpart in the rest of the world is already halfway to his grave.

This proves almost nothing, except that your down-trodden, picked-on, abused, starved, mistreated American is (99 per cent of the time) going to enjoy his misery in America, where there is some concern for his condition, rather than in some country where nobody, including the government, gives

a damn. Now, my guess is that one of your primary complaints is that, having the means, we (the Establishment) haven't created instant "Heaven on Earth."

WE BOTH KNOW that this is not only impossible but unrealistic. But perhaps I'm being unfair. Perhaps you are only demanding more action, more effort, more concern, and what you're calling "rottenness" should more correctly be called "lethargy" or "apathy" or "indifference."

With this I'm forced to agree. We're not doing enough—not nearly enough.

If you think the world isn't changing, you're simply blind to reality. It's changing faster than it ever has, and most of the so-called rottenness is due to the speed of change rather than to the lack of it. In fact changes are coming so fast that the revolutionary of today, unless he is very much on his toes, has lost his cause tomorrow.

STILL, THE world needs revolutionaries—it always will. They keep us awake, alert, out of ruts, aware of our shortcomings. But, with few exceptions, they build nothing of value.

Their talent is criticism and destruction—albeit there are

always things which need to be criticized and destroyed.

Progress in the world is created, for the most part, by the unsung plodder, and the greatest revolutions of mankind have been the quiet ones created by many, many good people simply "doing unto others—"

First century Christians quietly leavened the Roman "bread" and created a whole new civilization—of which we are a part. Eighteenth and nineteenth century Englishmen created a social revolution which virtually rid the world of slavery (after almost 5,000 years) and resulted in what the rest of the world of slavery (after almost 5,000 years) and resulted in what the rest of the world considered an unbelievable Utopia—America.

A rotten world? A rotten country? I'm going to be hard to convince—especially regarding the country. Consider that two-thirds of the world doesn't even dare use the word, and you have a good place to start counting your blessings.

With all its imperfections, it's irreverence, it's boorishness, it's "to-to-hell," "spit in your eye" attitude, I still find this country greatly to be preferred over any other.

R. J. Preston  
 2322 54th St.

## Comments on slam at Luce

With regard to Mr. Coleman's letter of May 6th, I would like to comment not only upon his choice of adjectives used in describing YAF, but his unkind and unbecoming criticism of Phillip Luce as well.

For clarification purposes, I am a member of YAF, being its vice-chairman, and also a past-president of the Tech Young Republicans. I consider myself neither a liberal nor a conservative, but rather an "objectivist".

While Phil does not fit the stereotype image of a young conservative (his hair and his manner of dress evidence this fact), his dedication to and belief in the principles of freedom for which YAF is a leading proponent is beyond suspicion.

As he stated while here at Tech, he left the Progressive Labor Party in 1965 for numerous reasons; the primary reason being his realization that within a Marxist state the individual is like the knives and forks we eat with; man is solely a tool of the state. Being the guiding principle of Marxism, this dogma must be wholly accepted or wholly denied.

Once Phil had denied this

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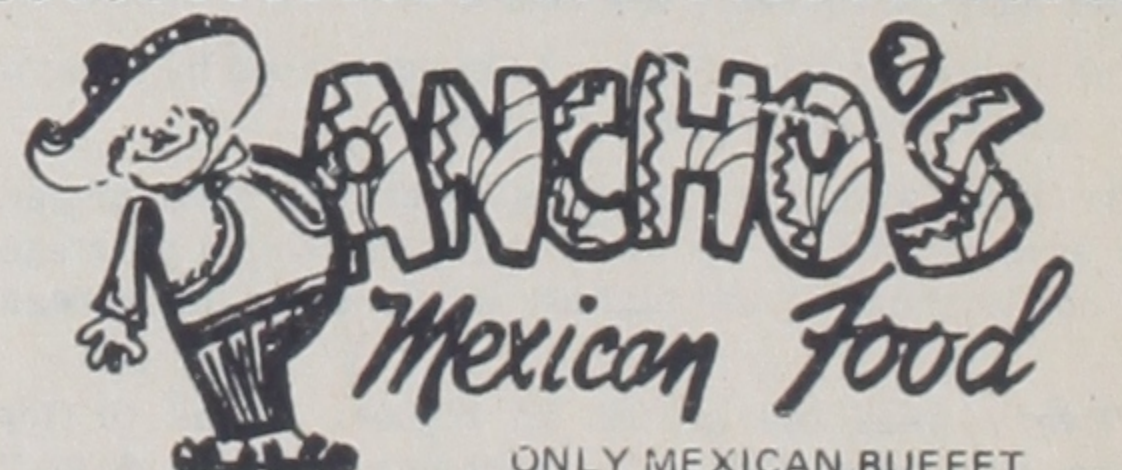


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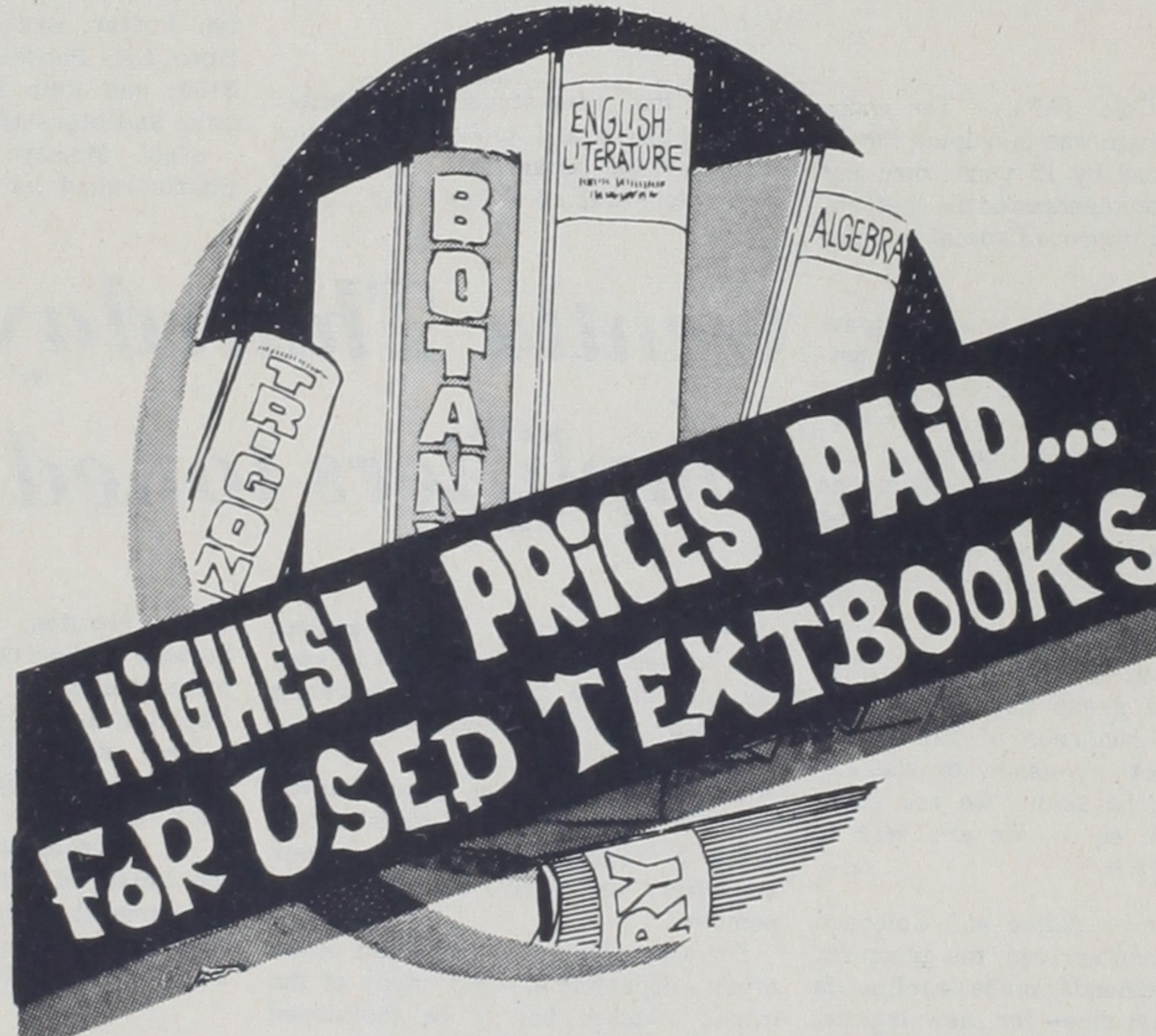
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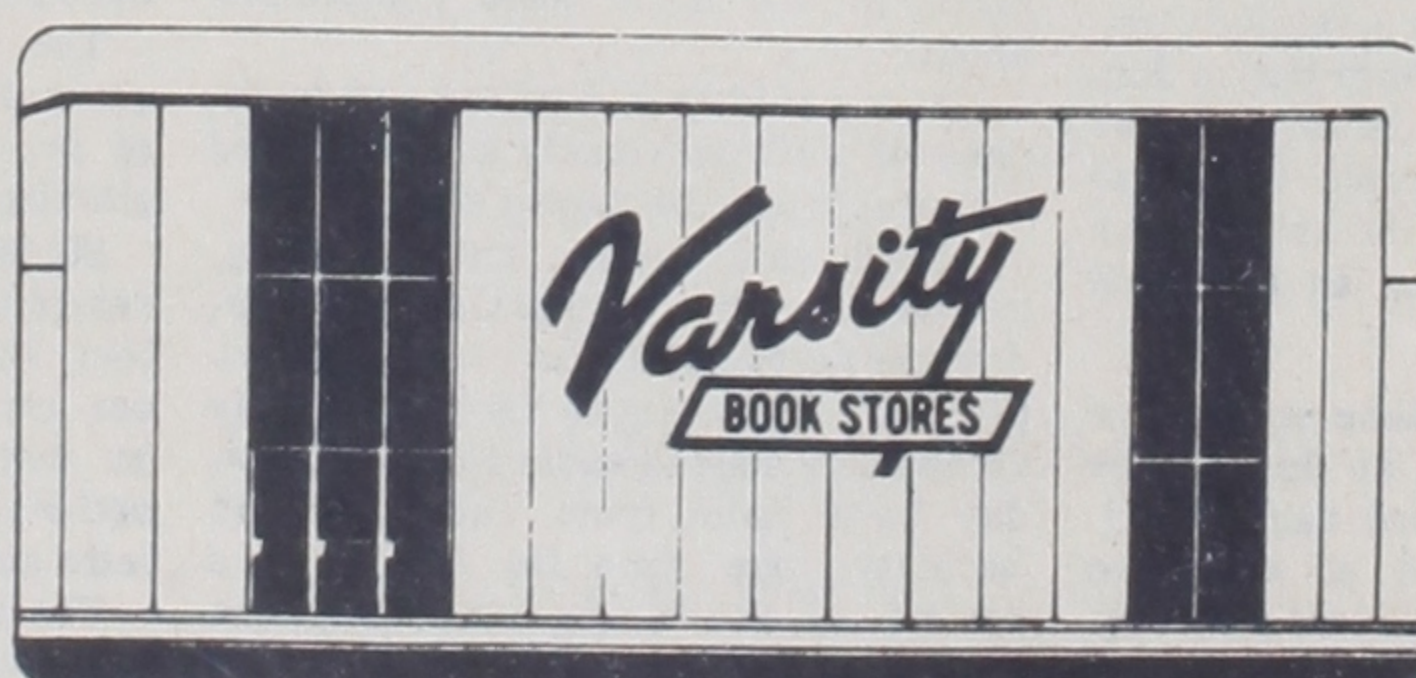
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# Silverware, salt and pepper shakers popular items taken from dorms

By MIKE CALDWELL  
Staff Writer

Over \$16,000 worth of eating utensils were stolen from Tech cafeterias last year.

Mrs. Shirley Bates, director of food services, listed a loss of 2,676 dozen pieces of silverware and 262 dozen salt and pepper shakers and added that losses for this year were running about ten per cent over last year's loss.

One student claimed that stealing the utensils was retaliation for the "poor service, poor preparation of the food, poor choice of vegetable combinations," and, in general, "not enough of the good stuff."

Other dorm residents felt there were other, more practical motives for the theft but retaliation or "doing it just for grins" were the most frequently given reasons.

Cooking the Sunday evening meal in the dorm rooms was the biggest need of silverware listed by the residents. As one

student said, "you've got to have something to stir the beans with."

However necessary the utensils are for Sunday night, campouts or other duties, it appears that most that is returned goes into the incinerators instead of the cafeterias.

Guy Moore, director of housing, said the most severe punishment that would face a resident caught with a small number of pieces would be forcing them to return it to the cafeteria.

Mrs. Bates also said the food service would be "very glad" to have the silverware returned, even at the end of the year. She also added that the loss runs heaviest when new utensils are first put out.

The highest loss recorded was in the Carpenter-Wells cafeteria where five dozen pieces of eating utensils and salt and pepper shakers walked out for every seven students served — over eight pieces per resident.

The average was somewhat lower—but not much. One dozen pieces lost for every two men residents or for every five women residents was recorded most frequently.

The dubious honor, of the highest rate of loss for a women's cafeteria belongs to the Gates-Wall complex where 3,216 pieces were missing from

the approximately 800 residents.

Moore believes "the students don't really feel any guilt at removing those utensils," and that most of the loss could possibly be traced to a few individuals.

One resident said he knew of another who had 72 pieces at the end of last year. That would be about \$40 worth of silver and shakers.

The inconvenience of waiting for clean utensils is the biggest problem to the student. It takes four to six weeks to replace the lost items and in that time the student often has to wait for silver, still hot from the dishwasher. One student didn't mind the hot silver, though, because "at least we know its sterile."

Of all the excuses, reasons and other comments make about the problem, the wisest (or weakest) was the student that said he need a knife from the cafeteria "to keep my roommate in line."

## Placement Service

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY — All Majors

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BRAZOSPORT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT — Elem.Ed., Sec.Ed., Spec.Ed.

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SPRING FEVER—Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president for Student affairs, purchases a ticket to Spring Fever from Robin Hough, Fort Worth freshman, and her puppet, Russell. Miss Hough and Russell are part of the talent to perform for the event. (Staff Photo by Richard Mays)

## Women's P.E. honors students at club banquet

The Women's physical education department honored the outstanding individuals and teams of the department at the annual Major-Minor Club banquet recently.

Melyne Trimmer was chosen as the Outstanding Major-Minor Club member, and the Outstanding Senior Athlete was Ann Burrell. Mrs. Betty Bonner was given the Rainey Award as the outstanding junior student, according to Ann Burrell, department student assistant.

The basketball, volleyball, bowling, badminton track, golf, tennis, and swimming extra-mural teams were recognized. Each of these teams went to the state tournament, and the track will participate in the track team will participate in the national meet.

One of the highlights of the evening was the speech given by Dr. Hally Beth Poindexter, associate dean of students and associate professor of physical education at Rice University. Dr. Poindexter's talk was on "The Role of a Woman Physical Educator: Present and Future."

## Spring Fever scheduled Monday

Approximately 25 acts will be featured in Spring Fever, Tech's first all university talent show to be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets are on sale in the Sub for \$1 each, and only 1,000 students will be able to attend because of the capacity of the ballroom. Proceeds from the show will go for scholarship funds, Dr. Joseph Ray said.

According to sophomores John Drake and Ralph Edwards, chairmen of the talent committees, five musical groups will perform; as well as several individual musicians, pop and folk singers, a ventriloquist and a magician; several dancing acts including a ballet, jazz dances and an electronic dance.

Participating in the variety show will be Miss Lubbock Susan Ledbetter, Max Gillespie, part-time English instructor, will also participate, reading some of his own poetry.

Drake said the musical groups include: the 80-voice "College Singers," and folk groups "The Colors" and "The Constant State of Pleas."

Johnny Dark of KSEL will be master of ceremonies, and a local recording company will give one of the musical acts 2 hours of free recording time.

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KA ROSE — Ann Layden, Dallas junior, was selected Kappa Alpha Rose at the Old South Ball recently. Miss Layden, who is on the Dean's Honor List, is a member of the Student Senate, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Past Rose Betty Witcher, Corpus

Christi junior, was recently selected Province Rose of Kappa Alpha for Texas and New Mexico. Miss Witcher, also on the Dean's Honor List, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Psi Kappa.

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# Raider Roundup

**Freshman Honorary**  
Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, will hold a general business meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Union.

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**Fashion Show**  
Tech's 332 tailoring class will hold a "Fashion Put On" fashion show at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the BA Auditorium.

**NCAS**  
NCAS will hold their spring banquet Friday at the Town Crier Restaurant. Mrs. Dorothy Pujan will be speaker.

**S.A.M.**  
The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold their spring banquet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Villa Inn. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the BA Building.

**Doctoral Exams**  
Wayman L. Johnston, B.S. in I.E. and M.S. in I.E., will take the final oral examination for his Doctoral Degree in Industrial Engineering at 2 p.m. today in room 107 of the Industrial Engineering Building.

Leona Dale, B.A. and M.A., will take the final oral examination for her Doctoral Degree in Philosophy at 3 p.m. Friday in room 216 of the English Building.

**Ham Radio Lessons**  
Caprock Amateur Radio Society is holding classes which will qualify students for an amateur radio license from the FCC. Time for classes will be set at a meeting at 7:30 p.m., May 15 at the Red Cross Building.

**Speakers Meeting**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will hold a speakers meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arnett Room of the Citizens National Bank. Coat and tie.

**Folk Musical**  
"Tell it like it is," a folk musical, will be given at 9:30 p.m. today in the Horn Hall lounge which will be open to the public.

**Mortar Board**  
Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

The D.S.F. will vote on next year's officers Sunday at the First Christian Church Student Center. All members are urged to vote either Sunday morning or Sunday evening.

**Tech Accounting Society**  
Tech Accounting Society will have a picnic 1 p.m. Saturday in Mackenzie Park barbecue pit area. Dates are welcome.

**Organizational Meeting**  
An organizational meeting of a club for students and faculty interested in discussion, debate, and involvement in international issues, will be at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Union.



"THE FORMULA, I'VE GOT IT!" shouts Nazi physicist Michael Smith, right, announcing his discovery to his colleague Jack Tucker. This comic scene is a rare light moment in the politically critical drama of early

Nazi Germany, Bertolt Brecht's "The Private Life of the Master Race," opening Friday at University Theater. Tickets for the production, directed by Dr. Clifford Ashby, are now on sale at the box office.

## Papandreou to speak at auditorium Friday

Andreas Papandreou, dedicated to the overthrow of the military dictators in Athens, will speak on "The Military Take-over in Greece—a Problem for the West," at 7:15 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Son of George Papandreou, former premier of Greece, he was founder of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement (PAK), which is active in Europe, the United States and Canada.

Arrested by the military junta April 21, 1967, Papandreou was imprisoned until Dec. 24, 1967. Among those who intervened on behalf of his freedom were the American Economic Association and the American Association of University Professors, to whom he was well known as a former faculty member at Harvard and the universities of Minnesota and California at Berkeley.

Receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard Papandreou served as Fulbright professor of economics, and economic advisor to Adlai Stevenson during his campaign for the U.S. presidency.

Among his best known books are "Economics as a Science," and "Competition and Its Regulation."

Papandreou will be honored at a coffee at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union after his address. Hostessing for the coffee will be members of Phi Sigma Alpha, government honorary.

Papandreou is the eighth of nine speakers sponsored by Tech this year by the University Speakers Series.

## Child educators to install forthcoming officers today

The Tech chapter of the Association for Childhood Education will install 1969-70 officers at 7:30 p.m. today in room 271 of the Ad Building, according to outgoing Pres. Lois Ricketts.

Rosemarie Basaldua, Corpus Christi sophomore; and publicity co-chairman, Jan Huffhines, Amarillo sophomore and Cindy Wright, Amarillo sophomore.

The Tech chapter of ACE is composed of about 200 education and home economics majors who are concerned with children between the ages of two and 12, Miss Ricketts said.

In April members attended the annual Association for Childhood Education International Study Conference in Houston, Miss Ricketts said. The theme for the conference was "The Impact of Change."

Miss Ricketts said members of the Tech chapter conducted a tutoring program this year for the children of Guadalupe Neighborhood Center.

In another project this year, members took the children of Lubbock Children's Home trick-or-treating at Halloween.

The Tech chapter received its charter from the national association in 1963, according to Dr. Dorothy Filgo, assistant professor of education.

## Fall IFC rush registration on the slate

Registration for men's fall Rush will begin May 16 in the office of Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of student programs, according to Gary Harrod, IFC rush chairman.

Registration will continue during the summer and the deadline for signing up will be Sept. 12. There is a \$2.50 registration fee.

Students must have a 2.0 overall grade point average with a minimum of 12 hours to pledge, Harrod said.

Copies of rush rules and other material will be available in Dr. Duvall's office or will be made available by phoning PO3-5594, Harrod said.

## Music teachers present recital

Virginia Kellog, violinist, and Arthur Follows, violoncellist, of Tech's music department will be presented in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. today at Seaman Hall, 1510 Ave. X.

The program will include compositions by Giovanni, Platti, Paul Hindemith, E. Ysaye and Allesandro Rolla. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

## Coed tops of New Mex rodeo

Nancy Munz, member of the Tech Rodeo Association, won the title of all-around cowgirl

at the New Mexico State University rodeo held May 1, 2, and 3 at Las Cruces, N.M. Miss Munz, Alvin senior, scored 155 points to take the title, and won a saddle for her efforts.

Mariann Munz, Alvin graduate student, took second in the same event securing the women's team title for Tech with 320 total points.

Winners from Tech in other

events, and their positions were: bareback riding — Rex Rash, Levelland junior, sixth; bull riding — Jerral Mitchell, Dalhart sophomore, third; calf roping — Larry Jeffus, Lubbock senior, second; ribbon roping — Jeffus, second, Jim Koontz, Ft. Sumner, N.M. freshman, fourth; breakaway roping — Mariann Munz, second, Nancy Munz, fourth; goat tying — Nancy Munz, first, Mariann Munz, second.

More than 260 students from 12 colleges participated in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Southwestern Conference event. The New Mexico State spring rodeo was the concluding event in the annual Las Cruces Vaquero Days celebration.

## Frat names officers for year

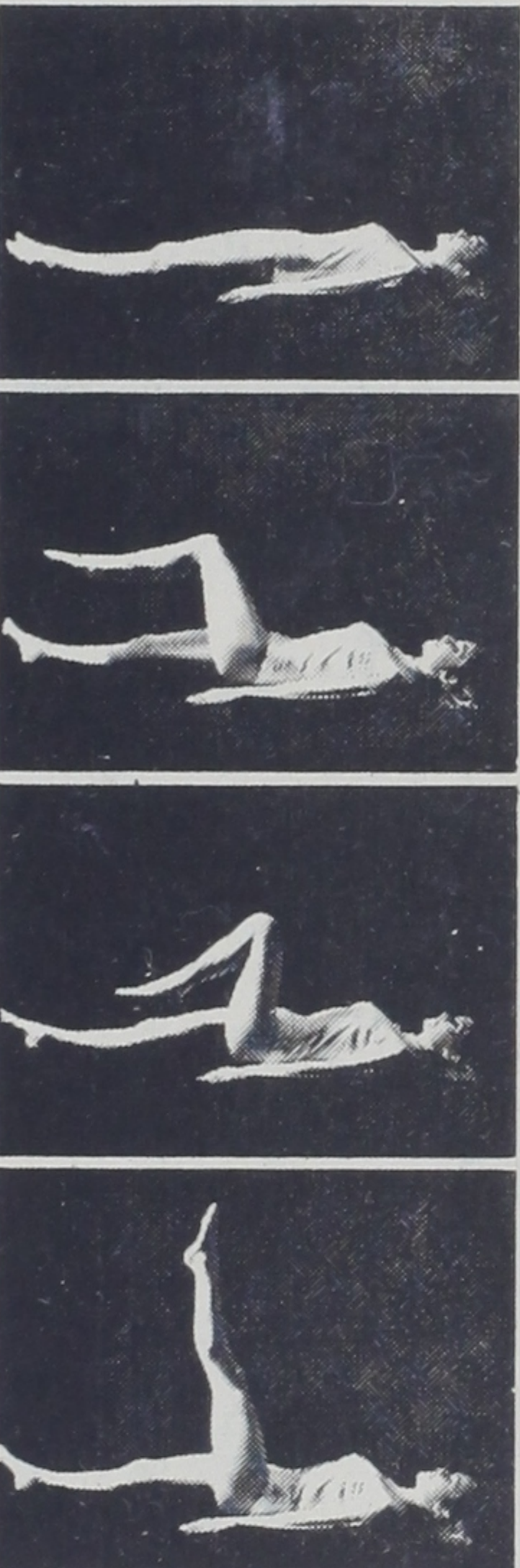
Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional fraternity for women in advertising, recently elected officers to serve during the 1969-70 school year.

Serving the Alpha Lambda Chapter as president is Sheila Looney, Odessa senior; Joan Bush, Jacksonville senior, vice-president in charge of programs; Carol Storbeck, Dallas junior, vice-president in charge of Advertising Week; Gaynell Doehne, Corpus Christi junior, secretary; Marilyn Clark, Houston sophomore, treasurer; Elizabeth Walton, Dallas sophomore, pledge trainer; and Christy Chapman, Washington, D.C. junior, reporter.

The chapter received highest honors this year by being named the top professional advertising fraternity for women during the national convention in Norman, Okla.

Each spring, Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity for men, take part in National Advertising Recognition Week.

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# Soul organist to entertain with Ray Charles concert

A soul organist from Houston, Billy Preston, is one of the featured performers touring with Ray Charles, booked by the Special Events Committee of the Union for a single performance concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Born in Houston, Preston moved to California with his family when he was just a year old, and by the time he was three he was already playing the piano.

"I directed the church choir on television," he says, "when I was about six years old." And if this doesn't seem incredible enough, by the age of

seven, he was playing the organ in many churches.

"Once while I was playing on the Mahalia Jackson show, a movie producer from Paramount Pictures saw me and asked me to play in 'St. Louis Blues,' which was the life story of W. C. Handy," recollects Preston. "I played the role of W. C., as a boy of ten, Nat Cole was W. C. as a man."

DURING HIS high school years, he had a group of musicians, and as he remembers it, "I've always loved Ray Charles and we did all Ray's music. The guys would lead me on the stage and we'd tear up

all the talent shows."

Preston then played three years of professional gospel music, and in 1962, joined Little Richard and Sam Cooke to tour England and Germany.

"Another day Ray called me, says Preston, remembering one of the first times he talked with Charles and said he needed a girl singer. At the time I had my show, and a girl we called 'Baby Sister' was with me. I took her by to see Ray and now she is the lead singer for the Raeletts."

The Raeletts will also be appearing in this exclusive Tech concert, which is not open to the general public.



**SOULMAN APPEARS WITH CHARLES**—Organist Billy Preston, a 20-year-old Houston-born musician with a string of instrumental hits behind him, will be appearing with the Ray Charles show here Wednesday at Municipal Auditorium. Preston joins the Raeletts and Charles' 16-piece orchestra for this exclusive Tech concert, open only to Tech-connected personnel. Tickets are now on sale in the Union for this single performance, sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

AS THE MONTHS went by, a lot of the Charles magic rubbed off onto Preston, the young pianist says. "When I was playing gospel, I used to dedicate fifteen minutes a day to Ray. I'd put my shades on and keep my eyes closed, to witness a few minutes of what he has to go through all day." Preston's record albums date back to age 16, only four years ago. The first was "Soul," on Sam Cooke's label.

His repertoire includes a gospel album, "Hummus Speak From the Organ," as well as "The Early Hits of '65'" and "The Wildest Organ in Town," which went to the number-seven spot on Rhythm and Blues Charts.

Tickets for the Ray Charles show are available in the Union foyer every day at \$2 for students and \$2.50 for faculty, staff and their immediate families.

## Large student body makes big business

By SARAH RANEY  
Copy Editor

Contrary to popular opinion, Tech's cattle have a more important function than making life miserable for dorm dwellers when the evening wind is right.

With aid from mechanical milkers and the creamery workers, these 614 bossies produce 176,453 gallons of milk and 44,755 gallons of ice cream needed to keep the dorm cafeterias in stock, according to a report from Tech's Division of Information Service.

The report also included the following information:

It would take 604 motor freight cars each 40 feet long to haul the estimated 15,683,727 pounds of food purchased by Tech. Also the pounds of food eaten would be more than 50 per cent of the weight of all the masonry materials used in the construction of Wall, Gates, Hulen and Clement Halls.

Along the same lines, the report said it would take 5,790 animals each weighing 1,000 pounds to equal the estimated 2,895,250 pounds of meat eaten by dorm residents.

With all these facts and figures in mind, it is not hard

to imagine that an estimated 4,400,000 meals were served to Tech dorm residents in 1968-1969.

Water used by Tech students would be enough to fill a channel 298 feet wide by 3 miles long to a depth of 10 feet. This great area would hold 353,293,000 gallons of water, said the report.

If a gas light is burned in front of every one of the 48,500 homes in Lubbock, both day and night, for a full year it would equal the \$61,307,000 cubic feet of gas used by Tech.

It only takes 1,000 students to create a \$1,400,000 industry in Lubbock, the report concludes.

And that is BIG business!

## Opera comes to Tech Friday

The culmination of a semester's work and rehearsal will open on stage at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday when the Tech Music Theater presents its spring production, "An Evening of Opera."

The Agricultural Engineering Auditorium will be turned into an improvised opera house for the program, devoted to the presentation of scenes from major operas of the standard repertoire, and will be presented each evening, without admission charge.

The program, under the leadership of Music Theater director Charles Lawrie, will feature a number of new student singers appearing in projects selected as training assignments this semester.

Veteran performers will be

heard in advanced projects, and all the scenes, with the exception of the duet from "Pagliacci," will be sung in English. Lawrie explained the purpose of the program as being twofold: "We wanted to bring an evening of operatic entertainment to Lubbock, and also to give everybody a chance to be a star."

"Every singer here is a capable performer, but some of them have never sung publicly before. They, along with our familiar performers, such as Dana Gibson, have worked for a long time on these things."

Ten scenes from eight operas will be presented, with Lawrie giving a brief explanatory introduction for each work.

The singers, scenes and operas include the following: Susan Ledbetter, Jarold Neu-

enschwander, Linda Estes, Shirley Glenn and Jo Ann Craig performing the "Duet" from Act I and the "Trio" from Act III of Bizet's "Carmen."

Marlene Prater and Joe Whitten in the "Duet" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Suzanne Benton and David Fox in the "Duet" from Act I of Puccini's "La Boheme."

Dana Gibson and Miss Craig in the "Flower Duet" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." Mrs. Gibson and Dennis in the "Duet" from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci."

Mrs. Gibson and Dick Phillips in the "Duet" from Act II of Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Miss Benton, David Fox and Richard Colvin in the "Trio" from Act II of Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

## Tech sky-divers schooled in safety

By SUSANNA BUSICO  
Staff Writer

Imagine falling through space 120 miles per hour at 3000 feet above the earth.

Impossible? Not in the least! Any person over 18 years of age has the opportunity to experience such a wild sensation by joining the Tech Confederate Sky-Divers Club.

Organized three years ago by a group of Tech students, the club has trained approximately 200 students the art of sky-diving in the last two years. Headed by president, David McClelland, the 30-member organization consists of 15 highly skilled sky-divers, six of whom are licensed as trainers by the United States Parachute Association. The club has even attracted four girls as permanent members.

The members, besides joining the U.S. Parachute Association, are also members of the Texas Parachute Council, which serves as their legal representative.

The training procedure starts with an orientation meeting which begins by acquainting students with safety rules and an outline of the program. The next step involves 15 hours of ground school training. The students are acquainted with the basic equipment, shown how to pack their own parachutes and given demonstrations on emergency procedures. They are then taken to Reese Air Force Base to learn parachute landing-fall procedures.

The next step begins with the first jump—a beginning of the "jitters." David Olson, vice president of the club and one of the trainers, commented that almost every student has thoughts of returning to the safe, solid ground when the plane first starts up. Olson stated, "Although the first few falls can be mighty scary, the fear gradually subsides as the student gains confidence in himself and his equipment."

For the first jump, the student is taken to an altitude of 2000 feet. The student then sticks his legs out of the door of the plane and waits for a

signal from the jump master. When the "O.K." is given, the student steps out on the wheel of the plane, holding onto the strut underneath the wing. He jumps then when he feels ready.

A long static line is attached to both the student's parachute and the plane enabling the parachute to open automatically after the student has fallen a certain distance.

For the first jump, there is a five-second delay allowed between the time the student jumps and when his parachute opens. Each succeeding jump is delayed five seconds longer, each time with the parachute opening automatically.

During these jumps, the student practices pulling a "dummy" rip cord movement. By the student's sixth jump, he should have accomplished a 30-second delay, qualifying him for the free fall.

The "stable spread position"—a spread eagle position facing the ground—is recommended for the free fall. After reading a downward velocity of 174 feet per second (120 m.p.h.), an air-cushion is developed and there is no increase in the falling rate if the stable spread position is used.

"The student has complete control during a properly executed free-fall," Olson states, "This control is so sensitive that the movement of one finger can enable him to do turns in the air before the parachute opens."

Olson also commented that it is possible to fall at a rate of 200 m.p.h. without any danger. When the parachute is finally opened, the opening shock can be up to seven or eight G's (force of gravity). However, the harness is so distributed as to absorb this shock, erasing any pain that could result.

The club conducts its operation each weekend at its pre-tion each weekend at its permanent drop zone at the Brownfield airport.

## Monument built for band women

The role of Tech in establishing national recognition for women in college and university bands is memorialized in a monument to be unveiled at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Music Building at Tech.

The monument, four feet square, recognizes the founding of Tau Beta Sigma, national service and leadership society for band women, at Tech in 1946.

A reception in the Music Building will follow the ceremonies.

Among Tau Beta Sigma national officials expected are Mrs. Patsy Drury Hejl of Austin, Prof. and Mrs. Jim Jacobson of Fort Worth, Richard Worthington of University of Arkansas, Leon Harris of Lubbock and Robert H. Rubin and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Martin of Stillwater, Okla.

Founded in 1939 as a local organization for college bandswomen, Tau Beta Sigma became national in scope in 1946. It was formed on a parallel pattern with Kappa Kappa Psi.

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# Three prospective cagers due on campus Saturday

Three prospective cagers for Coach Bob Bass's 1970-71 Raiders will visit the campus, Saturday.

Bass and Gerald Oglesby, assistant coach, will accompany the three with the campus in hopes of obtaining a letter of intent from each.

Gene Kaberline, Eddie Coombs and Wes Malone will run the total number of prospects to ten who have toured the campus. One of these Steve Smith of Franklin, Ky. has signed a letter of intent for Bass.

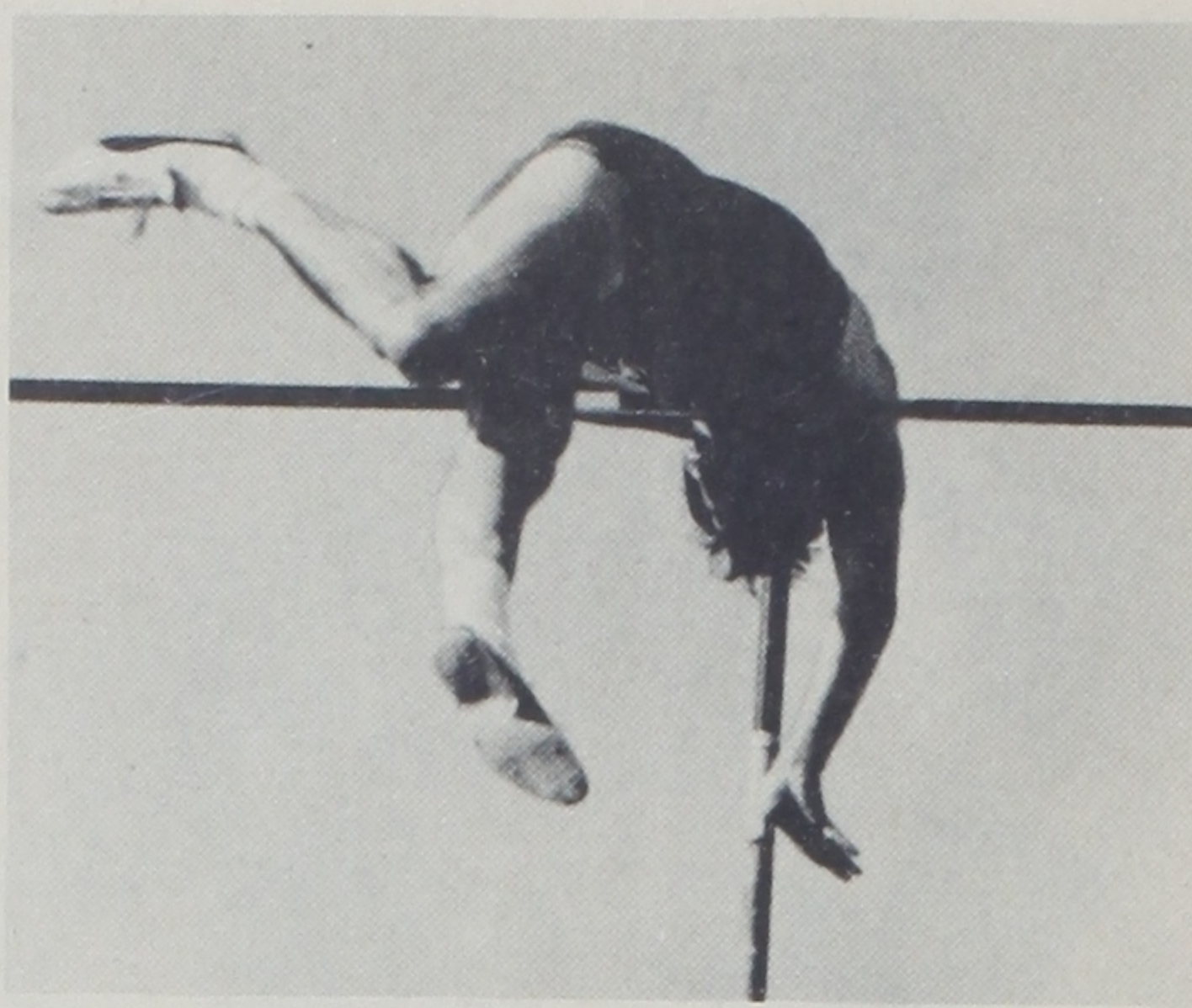
# Raiders head for Waco

Texas Tech track coach Vernon Hilliard will take a 23-man squad to the Southwest Conference Track and Field Meet, slated to get underway in Waco Friday and Saturday.

Other possible Raider point-makers include Bob Logan in the 440 (47.9), and Jim McCasland (206) and Archie Van Sickle (202) in the javelin.

Ronald Grigsby, who has clocked a 14.4 in the high hurdles looms as a contender and the Tech sprint relay team (41.4) could finish in the top division.

Weightman Ronnie Mercer will return to defend his shot put title but will be hard pressed by Texas A&M's Ronnie Lightfoot and SMU's Sam Wakler. Mercer tied for high point honors in last year's meet with 10 points as he won the shot



**BRUCE MAULDIN** — Raider pole vaulter clears the 15-foot mark at the SWC track meet last year. Mauldin, who finished fourth at the tourney, hopes to better his height this year at the conference meet in Waco.

# Tech soccer team invited to join collegiate league

Tech's soccer team has had a tough uphill fight but it will pay off Monday when the Raiders will be formally recognized as a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

This marks the fourth year a soccer team has been organized on the campus but they were never recognized as an extracurricular activity until this semester.

This year the squad played a makeshift schedule, taking on any team in the area that could fit them in.

The Raiders won games from West Texas State University, Houston University, Webb's Air Force Base, Reese Air Force Base and TCU.

Tech lost only two games all season and they were just by one point each, Texas upended the Raiders 3-2 and St. Mary's of San Antonio edged them 1-0.

As of yet there is not a SWC soccer league but all the teams in the conference have a squad except Baylor.

Three SWC teams play in the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, Texas, A&M, and TCU, with Tech and Rice joining next year.

Other teams in the conference are Houston, University of Texas at Arlington, St. Mary's, Trinity, and the Schreiner Institute at Kerrville.

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