

# 'No knock' narcotic searches often used by police

By JULIE McCABE  
Special Reporter

A version of the controversial bill allowing for a "no knock" search warrant passed last year by the U.S. Congress, has always been on the Texas law books and is generally used in Lubbock for narcotics raids, said Wayne Love, captain of the detective division of the Lubbock Police Department.

## Election yields nine senators in BA college

Nine senators were elected Monday in the Business Administration Senate election.

Those elected were: Joe Cotten, Bob Craig, Dick Flesher, Paul Horton, Keith Ingram, Jim Scott, Bill Sewell, Tommy Wheat and Greg Wimmer.

Alpha Chi Omega, service fraternity, and Women's Service Organization (WSO), handle all campus elections, print ballots, man the polling stations and counts the votes.

The Tech Senate's Government Operations and Relations Committee set Monday's election after throwing out all the Business Administration senatorial ballots last Wednesday.

The BA ballots were invalidated when it was discovered that Chuck Wagborne's name was not printed on the ballots.

Wagborne, a BA senatorial candidate, filed a protest Wednesday afternoon. The committee met at 4:30 p.m. and decided to throw out the ballots and set Monday's election.

The polls for the court ordered Arts and Sciences election which is scheduled for today will be located in the University Center.

Voting may be done between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Israelis may propose lease plan with Egypt

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel left Monday for the United States and raised the possibility of an agreement with Egypt to reopen the Suez Canal as a means of moving the stalled Middle East peace talks.

Diplomatic sources in London, where Eban stopped on the way, said Israel also may propose leasing the strong point of Sharm el Sheikh from Egypt rather than annexing it. Sharm el Sheikh dominates the Straits of Tiran, Israel's only outlet to the Red Sea.

But Eban made clear that while Israel is willing to negotiate new borders with Egypt it will not agree to return to the borders existing before the 1967 Middle East War, as Egypt demands.

The London sources said the Sharm el Sheikh proposal came up during an hour-long meeting Monday between Eban and Alex Douglas-Home, British foreign secretary. The Israelis feel compelled for security reasons to retain control of the area, captured in the 1967 war, but a leasing arrangement would not affect Egyptian sovereignty.

Purpose of the arrangement would be to make a continuing Israeli presence at Sharm el Sheikh more acceptable to the Arabs.

Informants said Eban indicated to Douglas-Home that Israel might be prepared to make an intermediate settlement with Egypt if it appears a complete peace agreement will take too long to achieve.

## Cheerleaders must file forms by Wednesday

Deadline for filing for cheerleader selection is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Applications are in the Student Association office.

Contestants must have completed 30 semester hours and have an overall grade point average of 2.0. They will be screened as they try out and may perform with a partner. Four males and four females will be selected.

Applicants will be selected by a committee appointed by the Governmental Operations and Relations Committee with the approval of the Senate.

The committee will be made up of eight judges, not yet selected. Four judges will be from outside the Lubbock area, one from the athletic department, one faculty member and two students.

Monday's UD stated erroneously that winners would be selected April 2. They will be selected Saturday, April 3.

"They'll flush it down the commode," said Love. "You have to go in and seize it. It's a good way to get shot, but we have to do it."

He explained the futility of trying to flush marijuana down the toilet, since it floats. He said all it takes to be charged with possession are particles floating on the top or a seed in an ashtray.

As a detail under the detective division, the narcotics squad is under the supervision of Love. Besides him, there are two lieutenants, four sergeants and 11 plain clothed patrolmen serving in the detective division, although Love would not say how many are assigned specifically to narcotics.

In addition to the regular force, there are several undercover agents working for Love. They are part-time and paid by the hour or by the case, said Love. It is these agents, he said, that net the largest number of arrests for narcotics violations. They include several Tech students and some 19 or 20-year-olds (mostly men) who grow their hair long and work as hired informants.

A large number of arrests are results of phone calls from what Love calls "stool pigeons". The source and its reliability are checked, said Love, since most of the calls are anonymous. The stoolie's victim is then put under surveillance for a certain period of time. Search warrants are rarely issued on the basis of informants' phone calls, Love said.

Middle class white persons between the ages of 15 and 25 years account for the most arrests for possession or sale of narcotics, said Love. Marijuana possession ranks first among numbers of arrests. It is followed closely by amphetamines (speed), with LSD (acid) in third place. Love said, though, that acid and speed together are the basis for more arrests than marijuana.

Love denied many rumors, saying agents do not plant narcotics on persons' property. He said, "It's not necessary to plant grass. Picking up marijuana offenders these days is as common as picking up drunks."

He said people on his force do, however, pose as someone wanting to purchase marijuana, then arrest the person making the sale. He said, technically, this is not entrapment, because the person has not been enticed. He also said he does not consider it an unethical means of making arrests. "What we consider unethical," he said "is breaking the law."

Love said he and his men have a moral responsibility to take care with the premises when conducting a search for narcotics. If the police cause any damage, he said, they can be sued for damages.

Andy Winniger, a sophomore at Tech, who has never been arrested but whose house has been searched three times for narcotics, said police left the house in a mess each time. "They tore the whole place apart," he said. "We told them they would have to clean it up, but they didn't. No one has the time or money to go to court about it."

Another Lubbock resident who asked his name not to be used, said he was arrested for possession of marijuana but the police didn't find any. He said the police came into his house, found a piece of cellophane, handcuffed him and took him to the police station. Once there, he said, the officer threw away the cellophane but produced a "roach" clip he had found at the house. He was then charged with possession of marijuana.

He is still on bond and said, "I don't think it (the trial) will ever come up."

Love cited that narcotics cases filed by the district attorney's office were up 600 per cent last year from what they were in 1969. "I think narcotics use has increased," he said, "since the courts have become more lenient toward pushers and users."

Love also said users are given the same treatment as pushers. "If there weren't any users," he said, "the pushers wouldn't have anyone to sell to." He said most sales of narcotics in Lubbock are made by friends to friends, with little or no profit involved.

Love resigned from the mayor's council on drug abuse, he said, because they wanted to treat addicts and users as having a sickness and, "I believe in enforcing the state law to the letter."

He also said the Lubbock Police Department has done no work with the Lubbock Drug Counseling Center, and offspring of the South Plains Guidance Center. "That is not our job," he said.

## AFROTC is given unit award

The U.S. Air Force's ROTC unit at Tech has been named to receive the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, according to announcement Friday.

According to the citation, "the AFROTC Detachment 820 distinguished itself by exceptionally meritorious service of University, regional, national and international significance during the period of Sept. 30, 1968 to Sept. 30, 1970."

Throughout this period, the Tech AFROTC unit managed all available resources and accomplished outstanding pursuits of the ROTC mission—to select, motivate, educate and commission career oriented second lieutenants.

Success of these efforts was achieved through a comprehensive university, community, national and international public relations program.

The Tech unit was cited for expanded and personalized recruiting and retention, and improving the ROTC academic stature and faculty integration within Tech.

Commanding the AFROTC here is Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, formerly with the USAF Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex. He now is professor of Aerospace Studies at Tech.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



## Tuition hike proposal still in air

By LAYLAN COPELIN  
Special Reporter

Two Tech students traveled to Austin last week to discuss the proposed tuition increase with H.J. "Doc" Blanchard, Texas senator from Lubbock, and other Texas Senators.

Rickey Hurst, retiring Arts and

Sciences senator, said the purpose of the trip was to introduce Texas senators to student feeling about the proposed increase.

Hurst said, "Most senators are receptive to the fact that \$105 (the amount proposed by the Texas House for an in-state student enrolled in 15 semester hours) is too much."

Blanchard's view, said Hurst, was that he would not vote for a tuition raise unless necessary. If he voted for a raise, he preferred a stair-step raise, a portion at a time.

A sub-committee on the Committee of Finance in the Texas Senate is working on a substitute to the Texas House proposal, said Jim Boynton, past-graduate school senator.

"I envision the sub-committee's bill being near what the final bill could be, probably with no change in in-state tuition (presently standing at \$50 a semester) and an increase in out-of-state tuition to \$500 a semester," said Boynton.

Boynton notes other provisions being considered on the sub-committee's bill as following:

1. Students in school this spring semester could finish the degree they are pursuing up to four years under the present tuition system.

2. The bill would direct the Coordinating Board of Universities and Colleges to set specific standards for residency and allow any student who met these standards to become a Texas resident after a 12-month residency in the state.

3. Exempt foreign students from the tuition raise, increase operating budgets

of universities, and provide for scholarships.

4. Allow an in-state student to keep his Texas residency even if his parents move out-of-state.

5. Allow any out-of-state student in competition with Texas students for a \$200 or more per semester scholarship, and if he receives the scholarship, to pay in-state tuition.

Hurst concluded that students have to convince politicians and the public that a raise in taxes is still a valid system for raising money for the state.

Hurst will return to Austin next week with three other Student Association leaders to testify before the Texas Senate Appropriations Committee.

Going with Hurst will be Bill Scott, president-elect of Student Association; Mike Anderson, present president of Student Association; and John Simpson, BA senator.

These students will be working with Ed Windler, an attorney and legislative representative for Texas Intercollegiate Student Associations (TISA).

TISA, composed of student government representatives from both private and public schools across the state, is set up to tell students what is really happening in the Legislature, how it will affect them, and how they can be an effective input into the system.

The TISA representatives hope to achieve some sort of compromise, said Scott. He said they will try to persuade legislators to lower the proposed tuition plan, from \$700 per semester for non-

resident students and \$7 per semester hour for Texas residents to something in the neighborhood of \$500 and \$5, respectively.

They also hope, Scott said, to gain exemptions from non-resident rates for teaching assistants, foreign students, and students who have accumulated 60 hours or more.

## Tech Tyrian Rifles win second place

Tech Tyrian Rifles won second place sweepstakes Saturday in the Southwest Drill Meet. The team, a unit of the Army ROTC, participated with 10 other drill teams in Municipal Coliseum.

The meet consisted of regulation and exhibition drills for men and women. "Regulation drill is a prescribed set of maneuvers. While exhibition drill is a highly stylized form left up to the imagination of the team," said Lt. Col. George N. Backus.

In the inspection phase, New Mexico Military Institute (NMMI) won first place and Tech Tyrian Rifles won second place.

Tech Tyrian Rifles and NMMI won first and second places respectively in the regulation phase. Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Penn., won first place in the exhibition phase and second place went to University of Texas at Arlington (UTA).

In sweepstakes, which is the overall accumulation of points, UTA, Tech Tyrian Rifles and NMMI won first, second and third places respectively.

In the women's regulation phase, West Texas State University (WTSU) won first place and University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) won second place. UTEP and WTSU won first and second places in the exhibition phase respectively.

WTSU won first place in women's sweepstakes. UTEP won second place and Tarleton State College won third place.

Other teams in competition were Cameron State College, New Mexico State University, Panhandle State College and Wichita State University.

Angel Flight, Corps Dettes, Sabre Flight, Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade helped to host the meet said Lt. Col. Backus.

## Senate asked to allow marijuana test on humans

AUSTIN (AP) — Three medical men and a professor who hears lots of stories from students about drug abuse urged a Senate committee Monday to allow researchers to experiment with marijuana on human beings.

"We are crying for information on the marijuana dilemma," Dr. Robert White of the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston told the Public Health Committee.

The committee approved for full Senate debate a bill to set up an advisory panel of seven to approve marijuana research projects.

Persons involved in the approved project would be immune from prosecution.

Dr. George Parker, a University of Texas psychology professor, said he was representing the Texas Psychological Association officially "and the students of the university, unofficially."

He said he had just come from a meeting in his office with two students, "one of whom had severe problems related to the use of marijuana and other substances..."

"We're in the dark because we're so frightened of doing research," Parker said. "But I think history has shown us long enough that we are not able to stop people from using certain substances, and it is incredibly naive to think we can..."

Arthur Briggs of the pharmacology department at the UT medical branch in San Antonio said he hoped the advisory

panel "does not become a political football with someone looking down at you saying 'if you're not a good boy we're going to cut off your research.'"

The committee also approved bills prohibiting non-medical persons from possessing a hypodermic syringe or needle or any other instrument to inject dangerous drugs unless authorized by a physician and allowing persons 13 or older to consent to examination and treatment by a physician for drug addiction or drug dependence.

The consent bill already has passed the House.

## IFC sponsors fund drive

The Inter-fraternity Council is sponsoring a fund raising drive within the Tech community to support the American Cancer Society.

Each fraternity will be assigned on the part of Tech to solicit, said Tom Kennedy, secretary of the IFC.

Workers will seek contributions from the faculty through the dean's offices. Empty coffee cans will be placed across the campus for student donations.

Kennedy said, "IFC hopes the Tech community will cooperate in any way possible, because every little bit helps."

"If anyone wishes to contribute, they can also take their donation to room 171 in the Administration Building and leave it in Travis Ware's file."



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Hold it

Will Rogers and his horse Soapsuds were keeping very still while these Tech artists were busy putting the finishing touches on their sketches.

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## Editorial

We would like to commend the Tech student Supreme Court. They have done an outstanding job this year.

We may not have always agreed with their decisions. We see that they have made as many enemies as they have friends over the course of a year.

However, we would submit to their critics that for the first time the Supreme Court has become an active, important part of the system of student government on the Tech campus.

We would submit that this active, important role for the judiciary was long overdue.

We would submit that, if student government is to be an effective organ of student life, an active, strong judicial branch is a necessity.

We would finally submit that toward this ultimate effectiveness the Supreme Court of this year has taken a major step.

If it seems to many people that the court has lacked the formality, the procedural perfection, or the total aloftness from political pressures that are believed to pervade the Supreme Court of the United States, let us remind those people:

(1) This is a young court which must become strong before it can become perfect in detail. Perfection without power is useless perfection.

(2) Given the power, this court in future years will perfect itself.

(3) This court is not the Supreme Court of the United States in nature or in purpose. It must by its very character act differently from that great court.

(5) Lastly, we remind the critics that the Supreme Court of the United States, particularly in its early years, was not beyond the same failings. (It still isn't)

We hope that the student body will realize the importance this court has played in the future of judicial process at Tech.

We hope that, whether students agreed with the court or not, students will realize the debt that is owed to the five men who served on this court.

We hope that students will pay that debt with support of the court in the future.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Campus satire

## TV reporters

By Charles B. Moore

One of the best kept secrets is how television networks hire new reporters.

The son of a friend of mine recently applied for a job with KBS Television News. His interview went something like this.

"Mr. LaBlock, I see you are applying for a job with KBS News," said the personnel manager.

"Yes sir," said LaBlock. "My lifelong ambition is to be a member of the Eastern Establishment Press and bring factual news to all the people."

The personnel manager nodded and handed him a PR brochure on KBS. "You certainly seem to have the right attitude. Now, I have to ask you a few questions."

"What are your feelings on the Vietnam war?"  
"The war is one big credibility gap, a terrible mistake, and the U.S. should pull out all troops immediately."

"What does the word 'radiclib' do to you?"  
"It makes my blood boil. The man who utters such blasphemy should be voted out of office."

The KBS personnel manager smiled. "You're doing real good, Mr. LaBlock. Which event had you rather cover: a presidential news conference, congressional action on a bill, or a parade for a war hero?"

LaBlock did not hesitate as he answered, "A presidential news conference. I can hardly wait to ask the President embarrassing questions."

"Very good. Most applicants miss that question. Now, what action would you take at a student demonstration where no violence occurred?"

This question threw LaBlock for a few seconds. "If my presence and camera didn't get a little violence started, I wouldn't waste film on it."

"Excellent!" cried the personnel manager. "What were the highlights of 1970?"

"The My Lai massacre, the Cambodian invasion, the Army spying on civilians, and Senator Kennedy's wonderful gift of POW lists to 368 wives and relatives," quickly answered LaBlock.

"What has President Nixon accomplished in his first two years in office?"

"Inflation, recession, unemployment and helped Charles Manson's forthcoming mistrial."

"Mr. LaBlock, it looks like you'll fit in nicely at KBS. I have just one more question: What do you think about Vice President Agnew?"

LaBlock thought for a moment. "Well, as speakers go, he's good with alliterating rhetoric, but . . ."

The personnel manager interrupted, "Why did you say 'good'?"

LaBlock bit his tongue. "Did I say that? It was just a slip. Please, sir, please give me another chance?"

"I'm sorry," said the personnel manager as he took back the KBS brochure. "KBS cannot hire a man who has preconceived attitudes. We are looking for men who will tell it like it is."

## About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

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## Returns attack on university

Mr. Stellmaker, in his letter of February 25, 1971, rails at the University generally, and specifically at President Murray, tenured professors, the campus police and Mr. Yoder.

He calls for protest against the Tech "business institution", which he claims is run only for the profit of the owner (no doubt some mysterious entity unknown to all but a chosen few) who is raking off scandalous profits for himself and his cohorts to deposit with the "Gnomes of Zurich" in secret, numbered bank accounts. The curious inconstancy in his reasoning becomes clear a few lines later in his most articulate indictment.

He states, "You do it their way or forget it: even though it is ourselves and our parents who pay the taxes that support this glorious white elephant we laughingly refer to as a university." To begin with, the university is the property of the people of Texas whose only profit on their investment consists of better educated, hopefully more enlightened citizens for Texas, the United States and the world.

May we be thankful for this rather than twenty thousand yelling, screaming fools who have no valid reason to be screaming and yelling, much

less any alternatives to offer beyond destruction of the existing system in favor of some vague, utopian absurdity whose only curriculum would be anarchy and whose graduates would be helpless automatons subject to manipulation by any shoddy demagogue who could scream louder than they thereby gaining their attention.

I have been a student since 1966, and I have yet to be told by anyone I must conform to any kind of regimentation other than attending class and completing the required assignments on time.

As for "no one listening", as a member of the Texas Tech Rodeo Association, working to collect money for the purchase of orphan tickets for the Tech Rodeo, I had occasion to contact Mr. Roy Furr's office. His secretary asked me what I wanted, I told her, and she set up an appointment for that afternoon.

The result of this was a sizable donation for the ticket fund. Oddly enough, the only thing required to bridge the communication gap between student and administrator was a phone call in support of a worthwhile cause.

At present I am both a

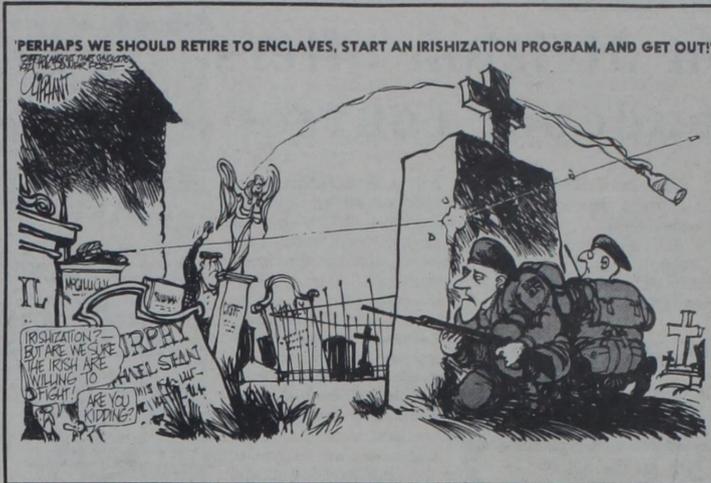
graduate student and teaching assistant at Texas Tech. In neither position have I encountered any infringement on my academic freedom by tenured professors. I teach my classes as I see fit and the only time I see or hear from tenured professors is when I call on one of them for advice. I have not had any of my "creative resourcefulness" snuffed out by anyone.

In retrospect, as a dorm supervisor in the spring of 1969, I personally witnessed the efforts of the food service people to serve good meals. During the entire semester I never missed a meal in the cafeteria unless I was out of town. Occasionally I found they would serve something I did not like, but in no case was the food inedible. I might add that back home we spend five to six hundred dollars monthly on groceries so I should be a fairly competent judge of what is good and what is not.

I notice later on in his most enlightening epistle, Mr. Stellmaker has the generosity to admit that his comments are "of course generalizing statements but they are true". True by his personal decree, I suppose.

After berating the ROTC, the campus police, and President, in that order, Mr. Stellmaker issues a clarion call for his twenty thousand yellers and screamers to conform to his golden standard of anarchy and march forth to the infirmary, the housing office and the President's office and tell them to "shove it", truly a noble suggestion. His rhetoric reminds one of a spoiled child who takes his toys and goes home to sulk because the other children will not play exactly the way he wants.

Joe D. Armstrong  
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## Two views of Christianity

My heart was stirred from reading Mr. Little's letter in the February 9th issue of the University Daily. When someone suggest to me that Christ is a fake, I find myself hard to control.

No one is qualified to suggest to me that "there is no meaning to living with Christ". Mr. Little, I feel that you deserve answers to the questions raised from your writing.

Mr. Little (and others) contend "that God was created in the minds of man as a defense against the unknown." This idea is not original by any means. God knew that man in his folly would think as Mr. Little has done. In Romans 1:19-22 Paul wrote under the inspiration of God, "that which may be known of God is manifest in them; for God hath shewed it unto them.

For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead; so that they are without excuse: because that, when they knew God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools."

Mr. Little, a year old infant will go to Heaven, because God is a just God and will not send babies into eternal fire. David realized God's safekeeping of babies and was comforted with this thought. In II Samuel 12:23 David tells his servants, "but now he is dead, wherefore should I fast?"

Can I bring him back again? I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me." David planned on seeing his child in Heaven. God's grace is manifested loudly!

Mr. Little claims that God is unjust. Romans 9:14 - "What shall we say then? Is there unrighteousness with God? God forbid." Continuing through verse 20 we find that man has no right to speak this way of God. "O man, who art thou that repliest against God? Shall the thing formed say to him that formed it, Why hast thou made me thus?"

The part concerning a "Mrs. God" was very amusing also. Perhaps Mr. Little has never read the first verse in John. In this verse we discover that God and Jesus are one and the same. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." John 1:14 makes it plain that the "Word" was none other than Jesus Christ.

Many people do not accept this teaching or other teachings in the Bible because they are spiritually discerned. "But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." I Corinthians 2:14.

Since Mr. Little can not accept Paul's teaching of rejecting the world and living for Christ, I quote from James 4:4, "know ye not that the friendship of the world is enmity with God?" By living a separated life, a Christian shares in the blessings promised in Romans 8:18.

"For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us."

Denying God makes a man a liar. "For what if some did not believe? Shall their unbelief make the faith of God without effect? God forbid: yea, let God be true, but every man a liar." Romans 3:3,4. "Who is a liar but he that denieth that Jesus is the Christ?" I John 3:22.

Further absurdities occur in such bold statements as "there is no meaning to living with Christ." Tell that to Paul. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Phil. 4:13. "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." Phil. 1:21. "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me." Gal. 2:20

"There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." Proverbs 14:12. "Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools."

Garion Brunson  
314 Gaston

As religion is being attacked, defended, attacked, defended, etc., is the attack basically concerning whether God is alive or dead? How is anyone to know either way? Through Christians and their talking; or through Christians and their acting? Or is God a mystical power that only a few can master the technique?

What if Jesus Christ were alive today in the flesh? What would people think him to be like?

He would be a person who doesn't say much...He'd just smile at everyone and bless them and go do a miracle to some poor sickly person. He would remain aloof, because He's the Son of God and too divine to need anyone's help for anything. If He needed something, He'd say a few divine words of prayer to His Father in Heaven and poof...there it is. Some of the church members would ask Him home out of courtesy—possibly to eat dinner or stay overnight in their guest room. He wouldn't be much trouble, because He's so humble and meek. He'd just stay in His room, praying and reading the Bible.

The only inconvenience to the host would be to not say anything that would embarrass Jesus. Also the host would have to make sure the kids or the T.V. didn't make too much noise and disturb Jesus's studies.

When Jesus leaves the next morning, He would quietly thank the host and bless him. The host would politely reply and ask Jesus to visit him again sometime. The host would sigh a breath of relief, as if he were free once again to lead a normal life.

Is this what you think Jesus Christ would be like? Is this how you would act?

For further reference to what He is really like, read a small portion of the Bible (Matthew, Mark, Luke, or John). If you still don't understand, or if you do, ask or tell someone who would know (like a "spirit-filled" Christian).

Steve Livengood  
113 Wells  
742-8996

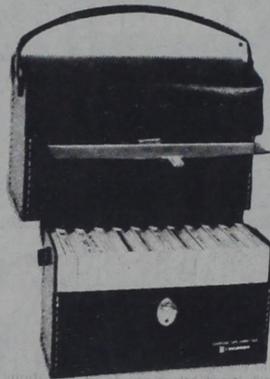
Concerning my last letter about student approval being void, well its true, it is very void indeed. Lucky thing for many so called 'professors' there is tenure for without it they wouldn't last five minutes. I happened to be lucky enough to get the two worst teachers in the system, unfortunately they are in the head-shrinking department. These 'professors' are the only ones who teach these required courses. I went

in search of some advice on what could be done since these guys have no grading system. Because having their own grading system allows them to do what they please, and if you ever make the mistake I did, like asking one of them to, "tell us something about the course instead of all this bunk about your mother and your Aunt Meriah etc.", there is a good chance you will get a D or maybe even an F.

I was told by advisors and deans to go back and talk to these 'professors', so I did and the answer was 'I don't have to report to anybody on what grades I give'. The question is - What if anything can be done? How loud a noise must be made before higher offices will act? Concern for the students—VOID.

Larry C. Rountree  
3313 22nd

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# Extension division offers correspondence courses

Students can complete three to six hours of college work while relaxing at home this summer. It is possible by enrolling in correspondence work through the division of continuing education at Tech.

The extension division offers 83 correspondence courses in college work.

With the approval of the student's dean, he may enroll for a correspondence course at any time during the year.

A three semester hour course may be completed in as little as 45 days and a two hour course in 30 days. If necessary, a full year may be taken to complete a course.

Up to 18 hours of work toward a bachelor's degree may be completed by correspondence, although no more than six hours are allowed during a 12 month period of the student is enrolled for resident work.

Applications may be obtained at the extension division. Also available is a bulletin listing courses and regulations.

Located just north of the library, the extension division is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. except during the noon hour. It is also open on Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon.

The enrollment fee is \$15 per semester hour, or \$45 for a three hour course. Fees are due and payable at the time application is made for the course.

## Barnes' topic pollution

Dr. Earle B. Barnes, general manager of the U.S. Area of the Dow Chemical Company and a vice president and member of Dow's board of directors and executive committee, will speak tonight in the Biology Auditorium under the auspices of the Texas Tech Engineering Student Council.

Dr. Barnes will present a program dealing with pollution and engineering solutions. It is open to the public with no admission charge.

Dr. Barnes, a trustee of Texas Christian University and a member of the American Chemical Society, was

graduated from TCU with a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1938. He received his master's degree in chemistry in 1940 at the University of Nebraska. In 1962 TCU awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of science, and since joining Dow Chemical in 1940, he has served in a variety of positions.

## Request made

WACO, Tex. (AP) - The head of the Texas Farm Bureau has asked the federal government not to suspend registration of the pesticide DDT and the Herbicides 2,4,5-T.

## Raider Roundup

**KAPPA TAU ALPHA**  
KTA journalism honorary is still accepting applications for membership. Anyone with 12 hours of Journalism, a 2.75 gpa and a 3.00 gpa in Journalism is eligible for consideration. Applications may be picked up in room 120 of the Journalism Building.

**BIBLE STUDY**  
A women's Bible study group meets every Thursday in room 317 of Hulén Hall.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
Alpha Phi Omega Lost and Found, 2nd floor, University Center, new hours--Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

**BICYCLE RACE**  
The 14th annual bicycle race, sponsored by Chi Rho, will be at 1 p.m. April 3 for women and 2 p.m. the same day for men. Entry blanks are available from Kike Earney (785-8572), Tom Tella (742-4083), and Greg Humphries (765-7802). Entry deadline has been set for Monday.

**TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium. Bumper stickers and posters advertising the Tech Rodeo this weekend will be distributed.

**AME**  
AME Club will meet in room 165 of the Vet Science Building at 7:30 p.m. today to hear Dan Womachele speak on his expedition to the Near East.

**FASHION BOARD**  
Fashion Board will have an executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 358 of the BA Building. A regular meeting will follow at 8 p.m. with the topic of discussion, "Design Today," will be discussed.

**STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE**  
The Student Mobilization Committee will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Discussion will be about plans for the April 24 moratorium and a discussion on anti-war activities.

**IEEE**  
The IEEE will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Biology Auditorium. Guest speaker will be Earl B. Barnes, vice president of Dow Chemical Corp., speaking on Ecology and Engineering concepts.

**ARTS & SCIENCES HONORS COUNCIL**  
The Arts & Sciences Honors Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Biology room 101. There will be an election of officers.

**HONORS EDITION NOMINATIONS**  
Honors Edition nominations for the annual edition of the University Daily may be made now. Pick up nominations forms in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Recognition will be made of persons who have made outstanding contributions to Tech.

**CITIZENS RADIO SOCIETY**  
The Tech Citizens Radio Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Building X-11.

**OUTING CLUB**  
The Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Science room 44. Plans will be made for trips during the spring break. For more information, telephone Larry Adams at 762-2284.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

## Freshmen place second at state



Debate trophy Richard Brown, left, and Tom Rebstock with their trophy.

Two Tech freshmen won second place honors in the senior division of the state competition in debate Mar. 12 and 13.

Tom Rebstock and Richard Brown, who won a similar honor last semester, are the second team of the Tech debate squad. The first team, Don Cage and Carroll Haggard, were not able to travel because of their previous poor record, according to Rebstock and Brown.

The freshmen entered the eliminations with a 5-1 record, and immediately defeated teams from University of Houston and the University of Texas.

In the semi-finals, Rebstock and Brown defeated the University of Texas at El Paso, but lost to Abilene Christian College in the finals, coming out with second place.

The tournament was open to all colleges and universities in Texas, with each school allowed one team each for junior and senior divisions. Only the top four teams from each division went into the eliminations.

Patty Holyfield and Patsy Fowler represented Tech in the junior division. They had a 4-2 record which qualified them for the semi-finals, but because of a similar record from another school, they were cut on speaker points.

Cage and Haggard, who spent the weekend preparing, will compete in the district debate tournament Mar. 19-20 in Houston. The district tournament is the one from which debaters advance to the national meets, the goal of every debater, said Brown and Rebstock.

## Women to pick new uniforms

Tech women now have a chance to speak out and select the service uniform of their choice, for physical education classes, according to Betty Tevis, assistant professor of physical education for women. Approximately 12 new uniforms have been selected for consideration and will be modeled at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

All interested students are invited to attend and vote on the uniform. The uniform will become the official service uniform of the department.

# WANT ADS

1 DAY .....	\$1.50	
2 DAYS .....	\$2.00	ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
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4 DAYS .....	\$3.00	MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.
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### FOR SALE

12-string Electric Guitar, hollow body very good condition. See at Rm. 614 Murdough or call 742-6374.

Sale Membership to Spa at Discount price. 795-7693.

For Sale: '69 BMW - 1600 series. Low mileage. 3308 20th.

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For Sale: Maytag gas range; good condition. \$30. Ph. 792-3403. Jo Lynn.

Beautiful Stereo Console with AM-FM Radio. 4 yrs. Old in perfect condition originally \$800 SELL \$350. Possible little less for cash offer. 799-8990.

**AQUA LUNG** 72 lb. single diving tank-double hose regulator-diving mask - All for \$75. 747-4911.

### HELP WANTED

Lubbock division of Large Southwest Corporation. Now hiring College men for part time or full-time employment. Excellent opportunity & flexible hours. Call Mr. Boone. 747-3268.

**COLLEGE MEN - \$60 per week part time.** Full time this summer available. Scholarship opportunities. 747-7884.

### TUTORING

Accounting got you out of Balance? Seniors tutoring in Accounting. Call 763-3677.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
United Freight Sales now has brand new 1971 zig-zag sewing machines, \$35. Nationally advertised stereo component sets with Garrard changer, AM-FM stereo radio, \$89.95. And walnut stereo consoles with AM-FM radio, \$75.00. Electrolux vacuum cleaners, \$49.95. Also refrigerators and freezers from \$79 up. All merchandise guaranteed and monthly payments are available UNITED FREIGHT SALES 2120 Ave. Q, Lubbock. Open 9 am to 6 pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1 pm.

**WANT TO BUY:** 1-used IBM (Model C preferably) Typewriter, Mrs. Stafford. Phone 747-1264. After 5:30.

**FOR RENT:** B & W Television, 12 inch screen. \$10 per month. No deposit required. EDWARDS ELECTRONICS, 1320 19th. 762-8759.

Professional location recording bands, Concerts, recitals, plays, etc. High quality demos 747-7467. Mr. Brown.

Babysitting wanted, also will do ironing and alterations in my home. Mrs. Davis. Call: 795-5401.

Study-tour; around the world. June 11-July 25, College credit, First Class, \$2350. Dr. George Prigmore, Box 1823, Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87103.

First Four Square Gospel Church 3115 2nd Street. Revival March 14-21. Services 7 o'clock nightly. Evangelist: Rev. Harry Hansen. Special singing groups each night. (No services on Sat. March 20.)

**FLIPPING OUT?** Call Us, Lubbock Drug Counseling Center. 765-8008, 2525 19th. No Heat.

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Mr. Housh: Thursday, Friday, & Saturday. 4437 50th & Raleigh. Call 795-9581.

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## 'Collegium' plays tonight

In their second concert of the season, Tech's newest music group, Collegium Musicum, will perform songs from Elizabethan England and dance music of the Renaissance at 8:15 p.m. today in room 1 of the Music Building.

Under the direction of Dr. Paul Cutter, musicologist, Collegium is comprised of 15 singers, instrumentalists and faculty members. Membership is not limited to music majors. "I cannot emphasize enough," Dr. Cutter remarked, "that Collegium has a direct appeal to young people. We are primarily aiming at the student audience."

The Collegium Musicum derives its name from a music society organized in 1616 at the University of Prague. Today the name generally refers to a

group of musicians devoted to the performance of music before 1750.

Represented on the program tonight will be the works of such composers as Claudio Monteverdi, Guillaume Dufay, Thomas Campion, John Dowland and Antonio Vivaldi. Members of Collegium boast a collection of recorders, a viola de gamba and harpsichord which they use to lend authenticity to their performance.

Singers in Collegium are Susan Burt, Margaret Cavenagh, JoAnn Park, Kearby Gordon and Daniel Johnson.

Instrumentalists include Mary Ann Taylor, Janet Coberly, Wayne Storey, Nedra Bradley, Cecilia Chu and Gwen Ashba.

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-Vincent Canby, New York Times

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## Earth Day: April 21

### Emblem to reflect awareness

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center and the Earth Day Committee are co-sponsoring the search for an appropriate emblem design for the upcoming Earth Day, April 21.

The contest winner will receive a tree and his design will be used as the official emblem on all Earth Day banners, posters, and literature.

The design should symbolize the concept of ecological awareness and active concern for environment.

Only members of the Ideas and Issues, Earth Day, Art and Design and Public Relations committees are ineligible to enter the contest.

All entries should be submitted to the Ideas and Issues Committee in the University Center no later than 5 p.m. April 7.

The Art and Design and Public Relations Committee will judge the entries. The five best entries will be displayed in the official Earth Day handbook.

The design may feature up to

four colors but must not include shading. It must not require half-tone reproduction.

Entries should be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper with a small black and white adaptation of the emblem included.

### General named

(AP)—Brig. Gen. Willie L. Scott will become assistant adjutant general for the Texas National Guard Monday.

Scott has been National Guard adviser since 1966 to the commander of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs.

### Killings result

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Herbert Richardson, about 55, and Mrs. Dovie Green, 52, both of San Antonio, were shot to death with a rifle during an argument here Sunday night, police said.

Officers said a man later telephoned police to say he would surrender in the slayings.



BILL MCGAW

### Refunds declared optional

AUSTIN (AP) — Merchants are not always required by law to take back merchandise returned by their customers, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has pointed out.

Martin said his office has received a number of complaints from customers who have attempted to return goods to the original seller for a refund. Reasons given ranged from claims of defective merchandise to the fact that the customer merely changed his mind.

"While the store is liable for

defective merchandise, there is no legal responsibility on the merchant's part to make a refund or adjustment when the customer simply changes his mind," Martin said.

Many merchants allow returns as an accommodation to the customer. Others will give a credit slip good for the purchase of merchandise, but will not give a cash refund. In order to prevent any possible misunderstanding the customer should always ask about store policy on returning merchandise.

## Drug and therapy films slated

A couple of hour long films about drug abuse and group therapy will be shown Wednesday and Thursday in the Coronado Room.

William H. McGaw Jr., who produced and directed both films, will be here also, speaking to psychology and sociology classes Wednesday and Thursday and after the films which will be shown at 7:30 both nights.

This is a return visit for McGaw and one of his films, "Journey into Self", which

won the 1969 Oscar in feature length documentaries. The two were brought to Tech last semester by the Committee for Campus Union, formerly the Leadership Board.

Olivia Simpson, a member of the committee, sophomore home economics major, said there have been many requests to have McGaw and his film back.

The second and newer film, was originally titled "Love: An Alternative to Drugs" and deals with the lack of communications in America's drug subculture. The name of the film was changed last month to "Because That's My Way".

There will be group discussions, or mini-labs, after each film said Miss Simpson.

"Journey into Self" contains the highlights of 16 hours of dialogue among people in a group interaction session.

McGaw is presently Director of Communications at the Western Behavioral Science Institute at La Joya, California.

### Satire to be presented

"Hit and Run and Some," a musical satire about life on the Tech campus, will be presented by the Student Musician Coordinating Committee and Sock and Buskin on March 30 at the Wesley Foundation.

The program is a take-off on the original version of "Hit and Run" written by Chuck Kerr and Ron Williams.

Also included on the program will be folk singers Jo Ann Park, Jim Wilson and Mark Parker, the Collegium Musicum and members of the dance department.

Tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased from members of Sock and Buskin or SMCC. Proceeds will be used for scholarship funds.

## The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

BLOOD AND LACE is composed mostly of the former. Labeled as a horror movie, it makes one wonder what happened to the really good horror flicks: the ones that got the viewer involved and left him shaking in his shoes rather than simply grossed out. Ah yes, where would we be without our memories?

To put it bluntly, "Blood and Lace" is a sub-standard little B-movie, making use of murders (Time has certainly changed things. Now they don't even have ax murderers; would you believe hammer prongs in the face?), kids getting their hands chopped off, attempted rape, and an orphanage that would make Oliver Twist's workhouse look like the King's palace.

The film starts off well enough, a simple repetition of chords building up suspense while the murderer approaches—but the deception is soon uncovered. The storyline is shoddy; the camera work is shaky, and the color (by Movielab, of course) is extremely shabby throughout. Might as well add that the film on the whole is garbage (if you haven't already guessed that much).

Casting seems to be of the "street corner" variety (That's where you stand on a street corner and, when you see some stranger that looks down on his luck and stupid enough to accept the part, you ask him if he wants to make a movie), the

acting being so terrible that it's hard to decide which is the worst performance.

Of course, I realize that many enjoy going to bad horror movies every so often just to relax and have a few laughs. Well, "Blood and Lace" is filled to the brim with unintentional humor—but I must add that this humor is spiced up with offensive scenes, disgusting make-up, and an ending that is so bad it actually illustrates how low a film-maker will stoop just to attain some cheap thrills.

"Blood and Lace" is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson Theatre. Rated GP. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "Blood and Lace." Stars Gloria Grahame, Melody Patterson; Milton Selzer, Len Lesser, and Vic Tayback. Photographed by Paul Hipp. Written by Gil Maslay. Produced by Ed Carlin.

MEMOS: Just my luck. "Joe" has finally been given a Lubbock booking starting at the Cinema West next Friday...right when I'm leaving for spring break. Those of you staying in Lubbock, try not to miss this film: one of last year's finest, despite its overuse of nudity. It's a film with a message...and it can also be labeled the most shocking finale since "Easy Rider." Maybe if all you Lubbockites patronized the theatre, the film would be held over, perhaps still running after classes resume. How about it?

"Zachariah", the first (rock) musical western, starts Friday at the Arnett-Benson. Starring such groups as Country Joe and The Fish and The New York Rock Ensemble, the film has been very popular around the country. Should be an experience, to say the least.

AN ADDED NOTE: If you can stand close quarters, there is a tremendous double feature now playing at the Chapparral Twin. "The Wild Bunch", probably the best American western since "The Magnificent Seven", is playing on a double bill with "The Ballad of Cable Hogue." The latter film makes use of excellent music, songs, photography, and acting—just a good movie all the way around.

\*\*\*\*\*  
A big cheer of appreciation goes out to the Coronado Room film staff. After viewing "The Boys In The Band", one has to admire the manner in which you've improved your quality. The sound was crystal clear and the actual print was flawless. Now don't go getting a big head; there's still a lot of room for improvement. Changeovers could be smoother and the 16mm prints still disturb me (I've been spoiled). But at least it's progress, and not too long ago I never would have dreamed that this much of a transformation could take place.

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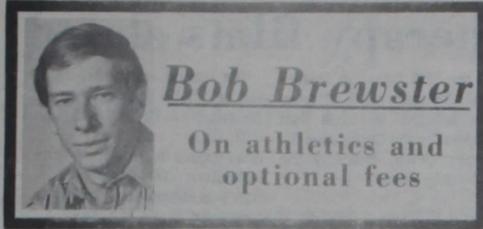
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**Bob Brewster**

On athletics and optional fees

After trying to observe the controversy on the optional fee with neutrality, and being able to understand both the student side and the position of the Athletic Department, a few conclusions have finally been made.

FIRST, it seems the students have not tried to see the Athletic Department's side at all. The impression received here after talking and listening is that the great institution with all that money finally must succumb to student demands. It seems hypocritical that the student body which gripes so loudly when the football team is losing and stands so staunchly behind it when it is on the winning track would want to take money, the primary means of success, away from athletics.

Sure, the students only contribute about an eighth of the Athletic Department's funds, but there are a few intangibles that haven't been exposed. For instance, part of the athletic budget is used to pay Dean Killion's salary for directing the fine Raider band, which is a good investment, but it is non-athletic.

Sympathy can be aroused here for the band, because they have had more appropriations cut this year by the Student Senate than the University Daily. But there have been some instances when money was taken from the Athletic Department budget for expenses totally removed from anything that has to do with sports, such as a few expenses incurred when Dr. Grover Murray took over as president of the university.

THEN THERE is this argument that Texas operates on a similar system to the proposed optional fee, so why can't Tech? The reason Tech can't is because everything the Athletic Department does, and, as stated above, even a huge one, comes out of the athletic budget. At Texas, the university pays for any facility expense, such as stadium enlargement and artificial turf, while the Athletic Department only pays for team expenses.

I would be the last person to argue that athletics is the most important aspect of this university. Being a student, I want academics to come first, just as most students do. But it is a fact, even though it may be a sad one, that in Texas a great university almost has to have a great athletic system. Besides that, the students want one, as evidenced by their actions at a football or basketball game here.

However, there are some students who do not care about athletics, so they should not have to pay for something they do not participate in. The students have passed the optional fee, so now it is up to the Board of Regents and the administration. The solution should be simple, if they will only consider the facts.

# Red Raiders play home opener today

## Tech vs. Hardin-Simmons in daytime doubleheader

By MILLER BONNER  
Sports Writer

The Tech baseball team will host Hardin-Simmons today in coach Kal Segrist and company's first home encounter of the season without the bat of Cecil Norris.

Norris, the left fielder who blasted three home runs in one game against the University of Texas at El Paso last weekend, will play, but the bat he uses was broken in Monday's practice session.

HARDIN-SIMMONS, beaten earlier in the year by Tech, 9-6, will meet the Raiders in the first game of a scheduled double-header at 1 p.m. on the remodeled Tech baseball diamond located across from Municipal Coliseum.

Tech, now 8-6 for the season following a sweep of two twin bills last weekend against the University of Texas at El Paso, beat Hardin-Simmons 9-6 in Abilene earlier this year.

Segrist plans to start Ruben Garcia on the mound in the opener with Doug Ham scheduled to begin the final game.

Garcia, 2-1 for the season, is leading the Raider pitching staff with a 0.73 ERA and 27 strikeouts. Also seeing action on the mound for Tech will be Jack Pierce, also 2-1, and Doug Ault, the Raider's regular first baseman.

Joining Norris and Ault in the starting line-up for Tech will be third baseman, and co-captain Johnny Owens, second baseman Bob Martindale, right fielder Don Spainm center fielder and the other co-captain, Randy Walker, catcher David Voegle and shortstop Barry Hoffpaur.

HOFFPAUR was switched from second to short by Segrist before the pair of twin bills against UTEP and jelled what had been a shaky Raider infield.

"Hoffpaur is the key," said Segrist during Monday's practice, "If we (Tech) can get consistent play from our shortstop we'll be all right."

The entire team line-up depends upon the pitching of the other team, related Segrist. Outfielders Bobby Lewis and Jerry Ballard plus infielder Roy Carver and catcher David Hazzard could all figure in the starting nine.

BATTING leaders for Tech include Owens with a .444 average at the plate, Norris' .417 and Ault with a .408 norm. Norris, Owens and Hoffpaur are tied with the RBI lead with 14 each. The team as a whole is hitting at a .297 clip.

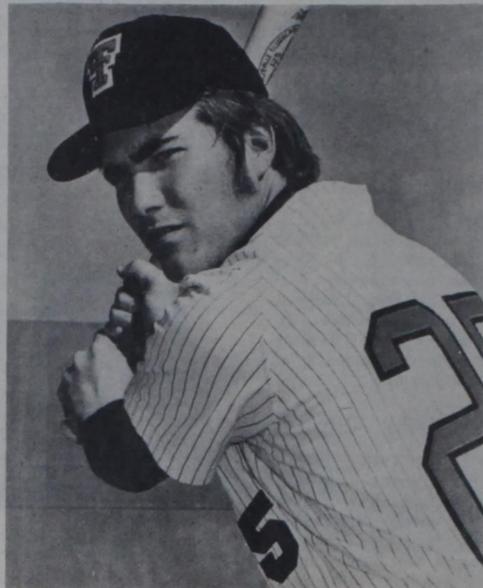
Hoffpaur is hitting at a .357 average and Hazzard is currently maintaining an even .300 to round out the list of Tech stickmen hitting .300 or above.

Norris is atop the home run figures with four to his credit, while Ault has two round trippers.

Tech has stolen 26 bases thus far this season with Walker's 9 leading the sleuths.

Today's twin bill is the final outing for Segrist and company before opening Southwest Conference play against the University of Texas in Austin Friday and Saturday.

Before the Longhorn visit, however, Cecil Norris should have become accustomed to a new bat.



**Big bats**

Heavy hitters Johnny Owens, left, and Doug Ault will exhibit their skills in front of the home folks for the first time today at 1 p.m. against Hardin-Simmons.

**Little, Prince, Moore**

**Pics land three on All-SWC**

WACO (AP) — Picador basketball players Richard Little, Randy Prince and Donnie Moore were selected for the 1971 All-Southwest Conference freshman basketball team, compiled by Hollis Biddle of the Waco News-Tribune.

Little was a first team selection and Moore and Prince

made the second squad.

Little, who averaged 26.9 points a game for the Pics this season, was selected for the first team along with five other freshmen in the SWC. Unanimous selections were Lee Griffin of Baylor, Larry Robinson of Texas and Dean Tolson of Arkansas. Other

members of the first team were Zack Thiel of Southern Methodist and Scott Fisher of Rice.

Price and Moore were two of five honorees on the second team. Also selected were John Tuszynski of SMU, Dennis White of Arkansas, and Rick Billik of SMU.

Prince had a 19-point mean for the past season, as well as pulling down an average of eight rebounds per game. Moore scored an average of 17 per contest and his high was 29 in one game.

The Picadors finished 10-4 for the season. In their only game against SWC teams, they beat Texas here and lost to SMU in Dallas.



Richard Little

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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APRIL 9



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