

Regent Junell handled problems of homeless students

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a personality sketch on Tech Regent Frank Junell, second in a series of features on Clint Formby, Bill Collins and Junell. By BETSY JARMON, News Editor

He looks so at home in a spacious wood-paneled bank office that it's hard to imagine Frank Junell making telephone call after telephone call, looking for homes for angry displaced students at Tech.

But, about thirty years ago, coping with the demands of Tech students who marched on the Administration Building was just one of the tasks assigned to Junell as assistant to the president.

In those days, insufficient dormitory and off campus housing had forced Tech students to move into facilities at Reese Air Force Base. When the base facilities were reopened for Air Force use, many students were out of a place to live.

"They were upset, and I didn't blame them," Junell recalled. "I was calling everywhere I could think of, even private homes, to find them places to stay."

Junell also served as secretary to the board of regents during his stay at Tech. Junell's boss, Dr. Dossie Marion Wiggins, was campaigning at the time for a paved Administration Building parking lot.

He wasn't having much luck convincing the regents of the need to pave the lot, Junell said. But nature helped Wiggins' campaign by flooding the dirt lot with a rainstorm during one of the regents meetings. Wiggins got his lot paved right away after the regents waded through the mud to retrieve their cars, Junell explained.

"Wiggins used to say I was feeling secure in my job," Junell said, "when Ms. Wiggins asked me what to do about a parking ticket she had gotten, and I said, 'You pay it.'"

Junell arrived at Tech with Wiggins, and left for the banking business with him in the early 1950s. He worked for what is now Texas Commerce Bank of Lubbock, then came Central National Bank in San Angelo as its president. Now he is chairman of the board in San Angelo and member or chairman of the board of five other Texas banks.

Before his Tech years, Junell worked for Wiggins at the University of Texas at El Paso as a teacher and later an administrator; before that he taught journalism at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, the college which gave him his bachelors degree.

At El Paso, he also taught journalism.

In one feature writing course, Junell had a student who was "a real dummy." When this student turned in a feature that impressed Junell immensely, the teacher began to get suspicious.

"I knew I had read it somewhere before," Junell said; but after thinking it over he couldn't remember where the story had been published. After looking through the files again, he finally found the original feature story.

"And you know who had written it?" He paused for a moment, his face breaking out into a boyish grin. "I had."

The student evidently hadn't noticed the author of his model story.

Now Junell no longer has a file of his old feature stories. What he does have is stacks of momentos from boards he has served on — including nine years on the Hardin-Simmons board of directors — and other momentos. The bathroom adjoining his office is full of these certificates and photographs.

His office walls are bare of such decoration, except for the paper commissioning him a Tech regent, and a wooden plaque of appreciation for his two years as chairman of the Tech Board of Regents.

Junell also has a file cabinet full of

letters and other information about Tech. His telephone messages for one day last week included calls from a regent at another university, a call about admission to Tech and other related matters.

Prospective students for the Tech law and medical schools sometimes get into Junell's schedule when their relatives telephone him, asking for his help in getting the student in school.

"We (the regents) don't interfere; that wouldn't be fair," Junell said. "I usually check on their status, and report it to them...if there's no chance, I tell them so."

Junell views the Tech medical school as his major accomplishment as a member of the board; he sees a need for the medical school to expand and for the entire university to grow in quality from its present base.

Otherwise, his views on Tech include feelings on the role of the university: "I don't see Tech as a place to discipline young men and women. You can't teach morals there. The university is not a babysitter."

On a student as ex-officio member of the board of regents: "I would not want

to be a student and on the board. Anyone seeking to represent one interest (the student body) would find it an impossibility. The student body would have every reason to expect that student regent to be responsive to students, and if he found it necessary to be the opposite — not to be responsive — I would not want to be in his place."

On the regents' responsibility to students: "We have a slogan at the bank: 'say yes or say why.' We owe students an explanation for what we do."

Junell's ties with Tech include a son who was captain of the Tech football team and a daughter who also graduated from Tech. Another son, also a football player, is in high school.

Ms. Junell is one of Junell's students from Hardin-Simmons. She majored in home economics, though.

A saxophone player in high school, Junell says the only kind of music he doesn't like is "hard rock." He is one of the owners of a group of Texas radio stations, including some that broadcast a "top 40" format.

As far as Junell is concerned, communication is one of the most important parts of a regent's job.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Innovation in education

New course combines theory, practice

By SHEILA ALLEE, Special Reporter

Education courses at Tech are moving from the theoretical to the practical—at least in one experimental class.

The 12-hour course, "Special Program in Elementary Education," is designed to give education students first-hand teaching experience. It takes the place of four required courses in instructing methods.

The class was started this semester, and 37 students, along with four education instructors, have participated.

Dr. Elmer Ellis, professor of education, is the program's coordinator.

"We are seeking to provide quality teaching experience for the education students, a good learning experience for the children they teach and in-service

training for the public school teachers who are participating."

The pilot students are at Wheatley, Overton and Murfee elementary schools from 8:30-11:30 a.m. four days a week. The fifth day is spent in a lecture-seminar on campus.

In the weekly class session, the instructor covers some course material taught in regular methods classes. He also gives students teaching hints and suggests techniques.

Then the students put the theories to work. They teach small groups of children arithmetic, language arts, social sciences and sciences.

At the beginning of the semester, the students only observed instruction in these subjects. Gradually, they have been phased into teaching experience. The students are required to make out

their lesson plans and discuss them with the children's regular teachers. The Tech professors also look at the plans and offer hints and criticisms.

The students will receive a grade for each teaching area and will be graded on their instructing proficiency and performance on tests.

Ellis said he expects the program to be extended next year, along with additional programs in special education and secondary education teaching methods. Final approval of the extension should come this week, Ellis said.

He said the pilot course stemmed from a Texas Legislature student teaching bill mandating teacher education as the responsibility of both public schools and the universities. So the program is a joint effort of the Lubbock Independent School District and Tech.

Ellis took a leave during the 1971-72 school year and designed a similar experimental setup in the Dallas schools.

The program is governed by a coordinating board which consists of representatives from the Lubbock school system, Tech, the Education Service Center (which is associated with TEA, the Texas Education Association) Wayland Baptist College, Lubbock Christian College and members of professional teacher organizations.

Ellis said Texas Christian University, the University of Houston, the University of Texas at El Paso and West Texas State are completing their third year in similar programs. Also, 19 other Texas schools are carrying out similar experimental

situations under the auspices of TEA.

Ellis reported the students have unanimously favored continuing the setup.

Margaret Allen, junior elementary education major, commented, "I think the program is really worthwhile. I think I've learned more about teaching than I would have in a regular class."

Kathy Hopkins, also a junior elementary education major, said, "I love the program. I'm getting a lot of good ideas and getting to carry them out and see the kids' reactions. I can't say enough good things about it."

Ellis said the four education professors generally favor extending the course.

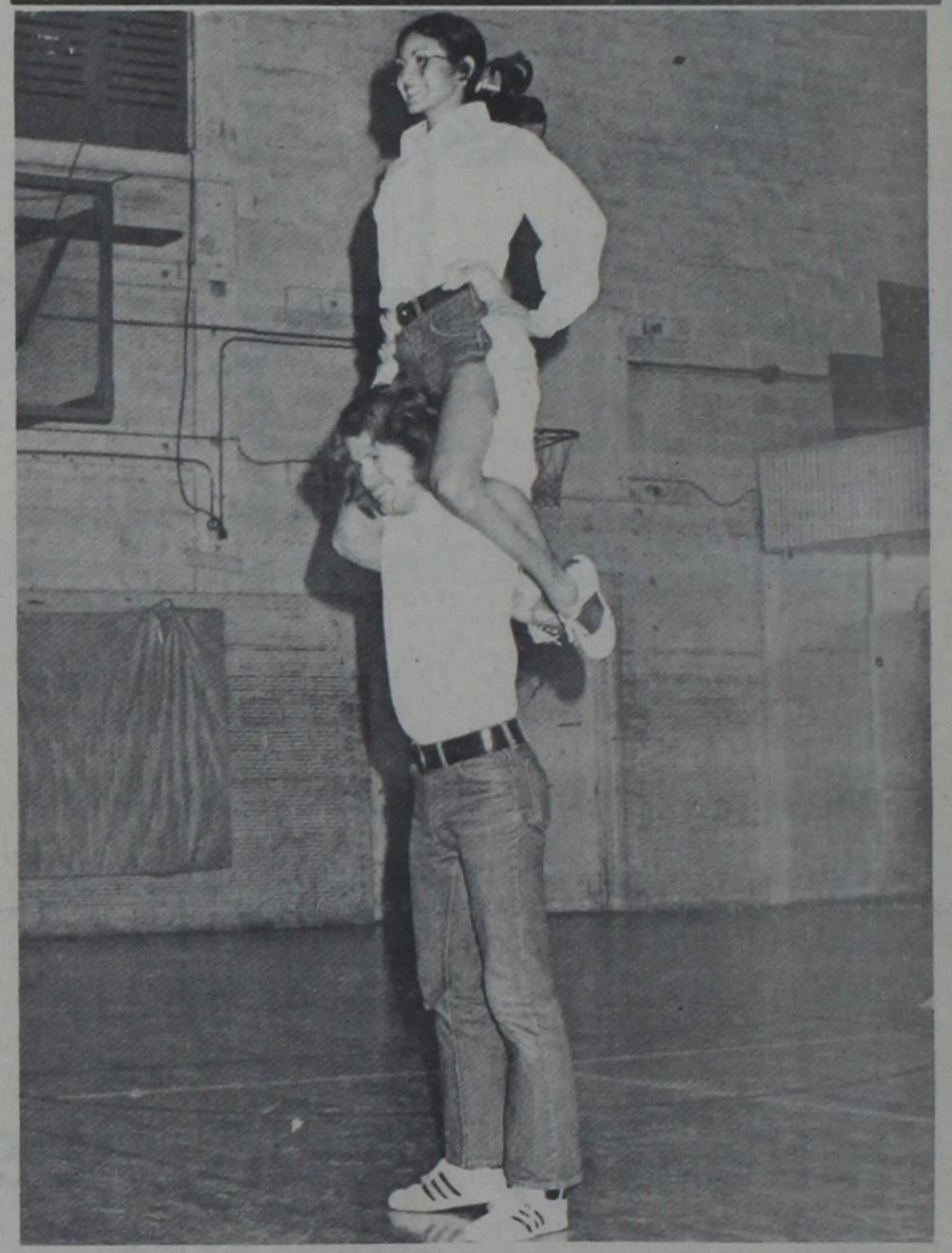
The professors are Fannie Pillow, Dr. Larry Hovey, Dr. Alex Crowder, and Dr. Neville Bremer.

Bremer said, "The program has been a trial and error situation from the beginning. The students have been very helpful in making revisions."

Presently, research is being conducted to determine if the experimental students are learning as much as students in regular methods classes. The pilot students are taking tests issued by their instructors in their regular methods classes.

Ellis said the full effects of the experimental class will not be known for several years.

Participating students will be followed up in student teaching when they reach the senior level. He said hopefully the pilot students will also be observed when they are professional educators.



CINDY GARZA AND LUKE WULFJEN tryout for cheerleader Saturday morning in the Men's Gym. Varsity cheerleaders for 1973-74 are Mike Roye, Jack Swallow, Chris Teesdale, Keith Williams, Cindy Byerly, Cindy Garza, Connie Kemp and Vickey Rogers.

One-room school added to Ranch Headquarters

By KAREN MURPHEY, Staff Writer

The ringing of a school bell by the last teacher to hold class in the Bairfield School opened its dedication ceremony

Saturday morning. Charles E. Bairfield of Clarendon donated the one-room schoolhouse to the Ranch Headquarters of the Tech Museum.

Dr. Zell Rodgers SoRelle, now professor of speech at West Texas State University, last rang that brass bell at the Donley County school in 1935. She and several of the school's other 23 teachers attended the ceremony.

Children descended from early ranching families of West Texas, as well as other interested citizens of Lubbock and Clarendon, were dressed in costumes typical of the pioneer age.

The Bairfield School was authentically restored by Dr. and Ms. W. C. Holden, members of the Ranch Headquarters planning committee.

Holden, who began his teaching career in a one-room school building, later taught history at Tech and is now retired. Holden conducted the dedication ceremony from a ranch wagon.

The small school structure was furnished with long desks, similar to the original homemade ones, a pot-bellied stove, a tin water bucket and wash pan, and Bairfield's lunch pail — a syrup bucket.

In addressing the audience, Bairfield explained how he had gained possession of the schoolhouse and surrounding property through both inheritance and purchase.

The school, he said, was dedicated in honor of the pioneers of Donley County. Bairfield said that such one-and two-room schoolhouses laid the foundation for higher institutions of learning in West Texas.

Bairfield and his wife then cut the ceremonial ribbon on the schoolhouse.

The Rev. Paul Hancock, president of the Saints' Roost Historical Society, sang an original ballad in honor of the cowboy era. He is pastor of the First Christian Church of Clarendon.

The Rev. Weldon Rives of the Clarendon United Methodist Church gave the opening prayer.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, was ill and could not be present at the dedication, but Bill Collins, president of the Tech Board of Regents, attended.



RINGING THE OLD SCHOOL BELL, Dr. Zell S. Relle begins the dedication ceremony for the Bairfield School Saturday at the Ranch Headquarters.

Spillway opened to divert runoff into Ponchartrain

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's better to have muddy Mississippi River water pouring into brackish Lake Ponchartrain than into the bedrooms of New Orleans, but it's going to wipe out the lake's seafood, experts agree.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers opened the Bonnet Carre spillway above New Orleans Sunday to reduce pressure on downriver levees by diverting flood waters through the lake to the Gulf of Mexico.

About 10 per cent of Louisiana's total oyster production comes from Lake Ponchartrain, and a lot of its crabs and shrimp.

All of that will be wiped out or greatly reduced if the fresh-but silt-laden-river water dilutes the lake beyond a certain point for five days or more, marine biologists agree.

However, Col. Richard L. Hunt, chief of the U.S. Corps of Engineers at New Orleans, says there will be some long-range beneficial results.

He also pointed out a potential boon to builders, who have to haul fine-grained river sand for fill. He said almost 28 million cubic yards of silt were deposited on the spillway bottom in three previous openings.

This was scooped up and used as fill in hundreds of roads and home sites during the boom of the huge bedroom community in Jefferson Parish in the early 1950's, he said.

This river silt is mainly top soil poured into the Mississippi River system by 41 per cent of the 48 contiguous states and two Canadian provinces, the Corps says.

And nature used the river silt for building long before man gained the ability.

Business students practice during internship program

By GAIL ROBERTSON, Special Reporter

Business students wanting to "try their wings" in the business world before graduation have an opportunity to do so through an internship program offered by the College of Business Administration.

A senior-level course, Internship 431, allows students to work six hours each week practicing office and secretarial skills at an established training station.

Dolores Kilchenstein, instructor for the course, said each student is placed in the type of office he hopes to work in upon graduation. Most of the internships are on the Tech campus.

Several students are presently working in the Tech Law School while others are serving their internships at University Hospital. Kilchenstein said the Tech Medical School will be used as the training ground for students interested in medical secretarial work as soon as the clinic is completed.

The department of foreign languages is providing training for a bilingual secretarial major, and several downtown business firms are also aiding in the program, said Kilchenstein.

Interns are required to keep weekly logs of their office duties to insure a variety of experience. A semester project involves determining an area in which the office the student is employed by is not as efficient as it could be, and then planning a method by which efficiency could be improved.

Kilchenstein said the project is designed to aid the student in general office management, but would also benefit the employer if he chose to adopt the student's recommendations.

Training stations are selected by Kilchenstein at the beginning of the

semester to fit each student's interests. She said she has to select employers who are interested in the program as well as in getting their work done because three-fourths of the students' grades are determined by the employers' evaluation.

Kilchenstein said 16 students are enrolled in the course this semester. The class also meets for one hour of lecture each week. Speakers and discussions of job problems usually occupy this hour, said Kilchenstein.

Government stops Israeli land grab

By MARCUS ELIASON, Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government decided Sunday against letting Jews buy real estate in occupied Arab territory, apparently fearing it might complicate future peace negotiations.

The decision—a serious setback to Defense Minister Moshe Dayan who fathered the idea—was reported by government ministers.

A cabinet announcement said there would be no change in the ban on private land buying in occupied territories. Since Dayan made his proposal, Israeli businessmen have flooded the occupied areas around Jerusalem seeking land for sale.

But the government decision appears to scuttle the controversial land boom.

The idea of letting Jews buy occupied land sparked heated public debate and evoked Arab protests to the United Nations.

Dayan had argued that even after a peace treaty, Israelis should be allowed to live anywhere in occupied territory.



There are no opinions today

Threats, searches, litigation and legislation mount as campus newspapers test the First Amendment

In 1970, when an issue of the Catalyst, a Tech underground newspaper now defunct, was banned from campus, suit was brought against Tech administrators by members of the Catalyst staff charging that the Tech administration was denying freedom of expression.

In defense of their position Tech administrators claimed the Catalyst was obscene and potentially disruptive.

The case was decided by Judge Halbert Woodward who issued an injunction permitting sale and distribution of the banned issue on campus "in the same manner, times and places where it formerly was distributed and sold."

He also ordered Tech officials to rewrite the university's solicitations regulations which Woodward termed "too vague."

In 1973, the Supreme Court ruled that constitutional protections for freedom of expression don't stop at the edge of state college campuses.

In a six-to-three decision involving an underground newspaper, the court rejected the idea that state colleges and universities have some sort of special power to censor the on-campus expression of ideas by their students.

Constitutional guarantees of free expression apply equally to the academic community, the majority said in an unsigned opinion, and "the

mere dissemination of ideas—no matter how offensive to good taste—on a state university campus may not be closed off in the name alone of 'conventions of decency.' "

The endorsement policy of the University Daily—and other student newspapers at state-supported schools—could land the editor in jail for 30 days and make him guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by fines of \$100 to \$1,000, if a bill passes the Texas legislature.

The bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Jack Ogg and Representative E. L. Short, would prohibit any state money to be used to influence the outcome of any state election or the passage or defeat of any legislative matter.

All student newspapers financed partially or totally by state funds would be affected.

The bill would not only prohibit editorials but would also restrict the contents of letters-to-the-editor.

Ogg said his primary concern is with student newspapers which take controversial stands on state political issues.

An Arizona State University "alternative newspaper" was charged with a misdemeanor for printing an abortion advertisement, in violation of an Arizona statute.

University of Arkansas students used Arkansas' Freedom of Information Act to sue the Board of Trustees to obtain the list of persons who received free football tickets for the past three years.

The Stanford Daily, a campus newspaper, filed a complaint—supported by Sigma Delta Chi—in Federal District Court in San Francisco asking that a police search of the newspaper's office be declared illegal. The court did so, declaring the threat of such searches to newsgathering "is staggering."

Editor of the University of Florida student newspaper, Ronald Sachs, was charged with publishing a list of abortion referral agencies, illegal under a 103-year-old Florida statute. Charges were dismissed by a County Felony Court of Record and the Florida Supreme Court declared the entire abortion statute unconstitutional.

Students at the University of Florida's Gainesville campus called on Sigma Delta Chi to help resolve a dispute with the administration over management of the student newspaper, the Alligator. The Freedom of Information Com-

mittee offered to set up a professional task force to study college newspaper problems throughout Florida and report back with recommendations.

A suit by students against closed meetings of the University of Washington Law School faculty was ruled against by King County Superior Court Judge Story Birdseye. Judge Birdseye ruled that the faculty is not a "governing body" and thus not subject to penalty under Washington's 1971 Open Public Meetings Act.

A temporary restraining order to halt publication of the Daily Texan, campus newspaper at the University of Texas (UT), was denied April 6, 1973, by Dist. Court Judge Herman Jones in Austin.

A UT law student had gone to court to stop publication of the paper which he said violated state law by taking sides in a city council race.

Defending the Daily Texan was State Attorney General John Hill, who argued that state law prohibiting use of state funds for political purposes was intended to affect state money used in lobbying and campaigns.

Jack W. Gullahorn, the law student who sought the temporary restraining order, said he would go to court if necessary to question the legality of forcing students to pay for the paper.

Think about it.

To perform tonight

Quartet blends jazz, rock

By ALAN PAYNE
Staff Writer

"Not jazz, not rock, just music." That's how manager Marty White describes his new discovery, Clearsign. "They have combined inspiration from Persia and modern jazz, added a touch of electric, and come up with Clearsign," White said.

Though together for only three months, the group has enjoyed phenomenal success. Concerts at North Texas State University (NTSU), Texas Christian University and the University of Dallas have been well received. Clearsign is

scheduled to be in concert at Texas Tech April 9.

All four members of the group are students of the NTSU music department. They are: Jim Milne, piano; Tim Ball, saxophone; Rudi Fox, percussion, and Mike Ross, bass.

Milne was playing for clubs in Reno, Nevada, when he was 13 years old and has since played with such celebrities as Doc Severinson, Sonny and Cher, and Johnny Mathis.

The group writes all of its own music. Milne is the chief composer with help from Fox. College concerts are only the beginning for Clearsign.

Atlantic Records has already contacted the group concerning a recording contract. Clearsign has also been booked to perform with recording artists Seals and Crofts this summer at the Oklahoma State Fair.

The Clearsign concert promises not to be just another concert. The unique blend of jazz, rock and electric music guarantees their performance to be different and enjoyable.

The concert is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$1.00 and are now on sale at the UC ticket office or can be obtained at the door.



Clearsign

Frat minority recruitment conducted during holidays

Five members of Omega Psi Phi, a new fraternity for black men, conducted minority student recruitment during spring break in Houston and San Antonio high schools.

The recruiters said the program was undertaken as a club project that coincides with the desire for more minority students on the Tech campus.

Don Boucher, Coordinator of Internal Relations and Special Assistant to the Office of the President, aided the organization by sending letters to the prospective schools explaining the desire of the club members to talk with students about Texas Tech.

Michael Clack, Charles Edwards and Richard Lewis, all of San Antonio, visited Brackenridge High School in that city. They spoke to approximately 150 students concerning the programs and facilities offered at Tech.

Lewis, a freshman pre-med major, said 16 students took applications for admission. He said the students were not well acquainted with Tech because of its location.

Lionel Aaron and Daniel Brown were recruited from two schools in Houston, their home town.

Aaron, an architecture major, spoke to approximately 40 students at Sterling High School. Aaron said that the students' main knowledge of Texas Tech consisted of the

school's athletic accomplishments. The freshman from Houston said about 5 students were definitely planning to attend Tech next year.

Sophomore engineering major Daniel Brown visited Mt. Carmel High School where he talked to around 35 students. Brown Classified the student attitude there in three ways: (1) those who wanted to attend a college near their hometown, (2) those who were already committed to another university and (3) those who did not like Tech because of the lack of social facilities or the small amount of black students. He did, however, hand out applications and received a few confirmations from students who plan to attend Tech.

When asked about the degree of success they thought was achieved in the project, all agreed the program was effective considering the time of year. Lewis explained that this late in the year a lot of students had already decided to attend other universities.

The project will be continued next year, Lewis said, and the recruiters hope to achieve a greater amount of response by visiting the schools earlier in the year.

Phillips shows versatile talent

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

"I just didn't expect anything like this!" That was the comment I heard muttered by more than one unbelieving, but no doubt totally entertained, listener as the Auditorium emptied Wednesday night. And through I'd heard recordings by Shawn Phillips beforehand, I'll have to go along with the general consensus because seeing the Texas-born musician in person is something else entirely. Starting off with soft folk and closing with stand-up rock and roll, he made his versatility more than evident.

And though I did not care for certain small portions of the show, no one can accuse this performer of not living up to the billing. Calico Productions gave the concert: that is, THE MANY FACES OF SHAWN PHILLIPS.

Phillips himself proved to be a very likeable guy. He played solo during the first set and, between songs, let loose with enough warm, humorous chatter to establish a firm rapport with the crowd. His speaking voice hinted of a mixture of laughter and Fort Worth drawl. But his singing saw no traces of accent and his music spoke for itself.

I haven't the foggiest notion whether his heavily promoted breathing exercises can be given credit, but Phillips' range is utterly incredible. His voice climbs to such high pitched peaks that one feels sure it's got to crack...but it never does. He plunges to the bottom of the scale just as easily. Phillips' music was complemented throughout by the mere sound of his voice, as well as the words he sang.

The first portion of the show saw Phillips performing AM favorites and a few extra gentle ballads. Some of his songs possessed an innocence and continuous rhyme that was almost like nursery rhyme in quality; others had a troubador sound and still more were just plain pretty. But no matter what he was playing, Phillips was always involved with his music. He appeared to be getting off just as much as the paying crowd. Seated in a chair at center stage surrounded by a half dozen and one guitars, his

entire body rocked and reeled with every cut. He was an inspiration and the audience responded in turn.

A short intermission saw him come back with three friends: Tony Walmsley, Barry De Souza and Peter Robinson. With their accompaniment on bass, drums, and keyboards respectively, Phillips created a sound completely different from that of the opening set. His voice was still a major factor, but now he had a band sound and a much faster tempo. No one was trying to hog the show and the music was very, very good.

UC to sponsor campus talent show

A campus-wide talent show and contest will be held Thursday and Friday sponsored by the University Center (UC). All talent will be considered and prizes will be awarded.

Preliminary auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the following locations: the Wiggins Complex cafeteria; the Weeks cafeteria for Weeks, Doak,

Knapp and Horn Halls; the Sneed cafeteria; the Murdough-Stangel cafeteria; the Wall-Gates cafeteria; the Carpenter-Wells cafeteria; the Hulenclement cafeteria; and the UC cafeteria.

There will be an individual division and a group division. The individual must audition in the location designated for his

residence hall. Groups must have at least two residents from the same location to audition there. If not, the group will audition at the University Center Cafeteria. All performances will have a seven-minute time limit.

The first two places in each division at each location will receive plaques and will advance to the finals Friday. The finals will be at 8 p.m. in the University Center Cafeteria. Admission will be free.

The first place winners of the individual and group divisions at the finals will receive a trophy and a \$200 contract to perform for the student body at a later date. Judges have not been selected.

All entries must be Tech students in the individual division and at least one member of any group entry must be a Tech student. Applications for entry will be available starting April 2 at all dorms and at the University Center Program Office.

The University Daily

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Raider Roundup

TODAY
An AGO organ recital featuring Kathleen Thomerson will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in First Methodist Church. "Clear Sign" a jazz quartet from North Texas State University will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$1.

The Texas Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Mesa Room of the UC. A caving trip to New Mexico will be planned. Election of next year's officers will be held April 16.

Psi Chi spring initiation will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Blue Room in the University Center. Bob Duncan, national proposal winner, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

TUESDAY
Beta Alpha Psi will conduct tutoring sessions from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday for accounting 234 and 235 students in room 268 of the Business Administration Building.

The Tech Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Club officers for the 1973-74 year will be elected.

Australian Geologist Dr. E. S. T. O'Driscoll will speak on "Basement Tectonics and Fold Patterns—Kinematic Models Approach" before the department of geosciences and the Lubbock Geological Society at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in room 233 of the Science Building.

Eta Sigma Phi, the classics honorary, will sponsor a showing of the 1913 movie classic, "The Last Days of Pompeii," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Qualla Room (room 9) of the Foreign Language and Math Building. Admission is 50 cents.

Dr. Joseph Callaway, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy at Louisiana State University, will lecture at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 60 of the Science Building.

Women in Communications members will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building to host a reception for high school students interested in majoring in mass communications in college.

The Tech Choir will present a concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Senior members of Mortar Board will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. at 2411 29th St.

Students interested in making a spring bus tour to New York City with stops in Chicago, St. Louis, Niagara Falls, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 102 of the Art Building. The tour, costing \$179 for motel and travel, will last from May 8-21.

WEDNESDAY
The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

The Tech Fashion Board will present its Spring and Summer Fashion Show at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Croslin room of the Tech Library. Fashions from The Ranch, shoes from The Bootery and hair by Dianne will be shown. Music will be provided by Jack Mahaffe and Darrell Turner. Admission is free and the show is open to the public. For additional information call 742-6617 or 742-8139.

Dr. Joseph Callaway, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy at Louisiana State University, will lecture at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in room 111 of the Science Building.

Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the Tech Placement Service, will speak to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 168 of the Business Administration Building. Her topic will be "Professional Identification of the Graduating Senior." Members applying for officer positions next year may turn in their applications at this time.

Wednesday Night at the Movies, a Free University class, will present the original 1931 version of FREAKS, and a Mickey Mouse cartoon at 7:40 p.m. in room 57 of the Science Building.

THURSDAY
The Aggie Council's Aggie Honors Banquet will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom. The Aggie of the Year, the Teacher of the Year and students with high GPAs and other outstanding individuals will be recognized.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers' final meeting of the semester will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 110 of the Engineering Hall. Guests will be J. V. Perrin and Joe Wait from the Pantex Plant in Amarillo.

Eta Sigma Phi and Senior Classical League will meet at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the Qualla Room (room 9) of the Foreign Language and Math Building. The program will be the play, "You Were There, Rome," produced by Tech classics students.

Dr. Joseph Callaway, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy at Louisiana State University, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in room 111 of the Science Building and at 3:30 p.m. in room 60 of the Science Building.

The Lubbock Conference on Abortion will be Saturday, April 14, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Law Building. Attendance is limited to 150 persons, and there is an \$8 registration fee. Pre-registration may be arranged by making checks payable to The Lubbock Conference on Abortion, University Ministries, 2412 13th St., Lubbock, 79401.

FRIDAY
Dr. Joseph Callaway, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy at Louisiana State University, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday in room 111 of the Science Building.

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, who wish to apply for an officer's position for next year may leave their applications in room 101 of the English Building before 5 p.m. Friday. Interviews will be Saturday morning in room 117 of the English Building.

SATURDAY
Phi Epsilon Omicron will have a workshop for old and new officers at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Dining Room.

The University Center International Interests Committee is sponsoring a reception honoring single international students from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Tech Ex-Students Home on campus. Interested faculty and staff are also welcome.

SUNDAY
Margaret Cavanagh, soprano, and Joyce McGlaun, violin, will give a senior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Seaman Hall.

THIS MONTH
"Black Holes, Galaxies and Quasars" will be shown at 3

p.m. Saturday and Sundays through April in the Tech Museum Planetarium. Admission is 25 cents for students, including Tech students with IDs, and 50 cents for adults. Members of the West Texas Museum Association will be admitted free. Children under six are not admitted.

"Profiles in Jewelry '73" is now on exhibit in the gallery of the Art Building. There will be 51 pieces of distinctive workmanship and design on display until April 20. Week day visiting hours at the gallery are from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge.

The department of anthropology is offering courses in Patzcuaro and Michoacan, Mexico, during the second summer term. Interested students should call Professor Richard Salzer at 742-2227 or the department of anthropology office at 742-6293.

Any women's organization interested in coverage in Tech Tips should contact Jane Terry in room 233 of West Hall immediately.

The Missouri Club sponsors math labs to help freshman and sophomore math students 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in room 106 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

Deadline for applying for the scholarship in memory of Diane Dorsey is April 16. Pi Beta Phi sponsors the scholarship of \$200 annually. Persons with any major can apply and applications may be picked up in 131 West Hall.

Applications for Fashion Board officers for fall of 73 are now being accepted. They are available on the Fashion Board display bulletin board outside Room 103 of the Home Economics Building or call 742-8139 or 742-6617. The applications must be turned in Home Economics Box 11 by

April 13 at 4:30 p.m. All club members will vote on the officers at the regular club meeting April 18.

Applications for the Free University Committee for 1973-74 are available at the Program Office of the UC through April 13. Interviews will be conducted April 11-13 in the Program Office.

The New York Spring Tour, May 8-21, with stops in Chicago, St. Louis, Niagara Falls, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia, is open to Tech students. The tour will be \$179 for travel and motel costs; transportation will be by bus. A \$70 deposit is required and the balance is due before April 15. Reservations may be made by calling tour sponsors Bill Guild, 795-9643 or 742-7146; Jim Romburg, 763-7618; Jerry Robinson, 894-3676 in Levelland; or Betsy Jarmon, 765-7065. Meetings for people interested in going on the tour are scheduled at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in room 102 of the Art Building.

The key points are too well hidden among the cloudy lines of dialogue. And because of the excessive depth of the play, the

Barr marvelous in leading role

'Attendant's' key points too well hidden

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Stratis Karras' THE ATTENDANT has now been performed only twice in the United States. The author himself collaborated with the first production of the play in this country and, as a result, I'd say that Lee Burkett has displayed an uncanny amount of courage and confidence in choosing to stage the play in the limiting confines of Tech's Lab Theatre. But courage and confidence alone do not insure entertainment and, unfortunately, neither does the play.

The key points are too well hidden among the cloudy lines of dialogue. And because of the excessive depth of the play, the

viewer finds himself reaching out for any abstract solution that might fit the situation, even if it does not fit the play. This deep obscurity could see more than one viewer drown in his own frustration.

Perhaps there is simply too much offered to be grasped in just one sitting. And it would undoubtedly be a great help if one could read the play itself before going to see it performed. But not many students are going to be able to find the time to repeatedly see a play or read the work ahead of time. This in itself should have been taken more into consideration, for the Lab presentation is not a satisfying one.

The superficial plot and storyline sees a man applying for the job of attendant to an elderly woman at an old rundown estate. He is harassed by the two servants and the blind supervisor to the point where he bares his inner soul, places greater priority on the job rather than his senses...and cracks.

Upon learning the living

conditions, we can easily surmise that these men have become vicious and schizophrenic because of their isolation, their close quarters and, as evidenced by the heavy makeup, their approaching if not already present senility. Their suspicious and seething accusations tell us something about trust. A power struggle is also evident and Karras makes obvious his disdain toward weakness. Most important, the idea of "traps," of being trapped literally (the visitor is tied up during his job interview) and figuratively (all seem to be trapped in positions they can not leave), is present throughout. And yet all of the above are but pieces in a forever incomplete puzzle.

The acting is a different story. Brooks Barr is marvelous as Savvas: the man who attempts to find financial security, but ends up losing his grip on his own already shaky sanity. He is backed up by able performances from Patrick Cates and Rosendo DeLeon (though the latter had an occasional

tendency to slur his words at the early Saturday presentation), an overdone ham act from Trey Autry and a couple of strong leers from Nancy Lowe as the old woman.

Director Burkett has himself supplied a few good moments. He is able to generate some truly exciting sequences, all simply reeking of nervous tension.

New UD staff positions open

Applications for reporting positions on the 1973-74 staff of the University Daily (UD) are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building until Friday.

Interviews begin Tuesday and will continue until the new UD staff is announced Friday. The newly selected staff will take over production of the UD Monday, April 16.

Appointments for interviews will be set up on an individual basis.

Property deposit can be refunded

Among the many general fees Tech students must pay only one is refundable. A \$7 general property deposit students must maintain while attending Tech can be refunded as long as four years after graduation or upon withdrawal.

This deposit is subject to charges for property loss, library fines and laboratory breakage. If during the semester this balance falls below \$7 the student will be charged for the difference upon his next registration or billed if

he is no longer enrolled. To get the general property deposit back, a student must request a form from the cashier in the Administration Building. The form is kept for 60 to 90 days in order to accumulate charges from the various departments and then the balance is returned.

Under state law, deposits which remain unclaimed after four years will be forfeited and allocated to the Student Financial Aid Committee to be funded for scholarships.

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UD photo by Jon Thompson

Swarming defense

Raider quarterback Tommy Duniven draws a crowd of Tech defenders during a scrimmage session Saturday. Duniven led the number two offense to two touchdowns as the defense sparkled on the day. See story at right.

Carlen worried about injuries

Raider defense sparkles in Saturday's scrimmage

By **BROOKS TINSLEY**
Sports Editor
The defense reigned supreme Saturday as the Tech footballers went through their third controlled scrimmage of the spring season. The defenses held the offense to only four touchdowns in some 22 drives, as the action marked a complete turnabout from previous scrimmage action which has been controlled by the offense.

A large crowd of onlookers saw the spirited defense hold the Raider offense drive after drive before finally allowing a score on the offense's tenth possession.

The offense, which began all drives on their own 40-yard line,

was led at quarterback on the first scoring drive by frosh QB Tommy Duniven. Duniven helped his mates along by setting up the score with a 50-yard gallop around left end on a roll-out play. Duniven scored from the one. The score came with the second offense running against the second defense.

The first offense scored its first TD in its next series against the first defense. With Jimmy Carmichael at the controls, the offense moved down to score in ten plays with George Smith diving in from one-yard out. The touchdown was set up by a 39-yard sprint by John Garner, his longest run of the day.

Duniven then led the second team to another score. Included in the drive were an 11-yard run by Marc Pace and a long pass from Duniven to Willie Kent. Pace scored the touchdown on a two-yard run.

Not to be left out, quarterback Joe Barnes guided the first offense in for the day's final score. Behind the running of Garner and Lawrence Williams, Barnes moved his team to the 13-yard line, from where he then hit Andre Tillman with a touchdown pass.

But the day belonged to the defense. There was only one interception, but the defense caused numerous fumbles,

pouncing on most of them. Curtis Jordan picked off the errant pass for the defense and returned it 35 yards. The offense turned the ball over to the defense some four times on fumbles.

Raider head coach Jim Carlen showed no visible concern over the impressive performance of the defense. "The defense has finally caught the offense," he said. "For three weeks now the offense has had the upper hand but not so now. The defense has gotten better but, of course, they know the offensive sets."

Carlen did express concern over the fact that the Raiders are losing quite a few players to

injuries. "I have never had this many spring injuries," Carlen said. "We have about 12 people out now and this is hurting us." Tech had some five players injured Saturday, including Cliff Hoskins, Brian Berwanger, Kim Bergman, Aubrey McCain and Steve Van Loozen.

Raider runners fared pretty well during the day. Garner led all rushers with 85 yards on 12 carries. He was followed by Rufus Myers, who had 60 yards, Duniven with 46 and Smith and Angel Berlinger, both with 45. The long run of the day was Duniven's 50 yarder.

Passing, on the other hand,

was not up to the level of past scrimmages. Barnes was five of ten for 81 yards and one touchdown. Carmichael was four of seven for 38 yards and Duniven completed four out of five for 48 yards. The long pass was from Duniven to Myers and covered 35 yards.

In pass catching, Jeff Jobe caught three for 40 yards, Myers caught two for 54 yards and Tillman caught just the one touchdown pass.

The Red Raiders will continue to work for the next two weeks, winding up the spring practices with the Red-White game, which will be held Sat. night, Apr. 28.

Raider netters fall to Cougars, 7-0

Number four ranked Houston ripped the Tech raquetees 7-0 in a dual match held Saturday in Houston. The Raiders found themselves in over their heads as the Cougars chewed them up and spit them out on the tennis court.

Walter (Butch) Hammerick, Tech's number one seed, gave the Coogs' Lee Merry all he could handle before falling 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Stan Morris also turned in a creditable performance extending Houston Star Dale Ogden to three sets before losing 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

Houston's Bob Ogle beat James Chisholm 6-3, 6-2 at the number three singles spot. Ron Ley ripped Tech's John Moffet by an identical 6-1, 6-1.

Terry Bennet played extremely well against a more experienced Jim McNairy. Bennett took the first set, 7-5, before McNairy came back to claim the victory in the next two by 6-4, 6-4.

Houston had an easy time of it in doubles competition as Ogden-Merry defeated Hammerick-Bennett 6-1, 6-3 in the number one doubles, and Ogle-Ley won over Moffet-Chisholm, 6-0, 7-5.

George Philbrick, Tech tennis coach, said of the Houston loss, "We were just overpowered and overmatched by Houston."

Houston splits twinbill with Atlanta Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Mike Lum, who tied the game with a two-run homer in the ninth, won it in the 10th with a run-scoring single as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 4-3 for a split of their National League doubleheader.

Cesar Cedeno slugged a home run and two doubles and Ken Forsch hurled a four-hitter as the Astros won the opener 10-3.

Lum's game-winner in the second game followed a double by Darrell Evans and an in-

tentional walk to Dusty Baker. The Braves sent the nightcap into extra innings on Lum's two-run homer. The Astros had a 3-1 lead going into the ninth, but reliever Fred Gladding gave up a single to Baker and Lum's homer.

Don Wilson, supported by RBIs from Jim Wynn and Cedeno, had scattered seven hits through eight innings before giving way to Gladding in the ninth.



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Splash, Flower Pickers win Little 500

By **MIKE HALLMARK**
Sports Writer
The Flower Pickers peddled their way to a sweep in the men's events as they won both the multi-speed and the single-speed divisions of the 16th annual Little 500.

The race was Saturday on the commuter parking lot north of the law building.

Splash duplicated the Flower Picker's feat in the women's brackets as they won both the women's single and multi-speed divisions and walked off with the All-University crowns.

The Flower Pickers' multi-speed champions were John Baird, Mel Ewald, Sig Hutchinson, Billy Street, Wesley Redus, Terry Bogart as alternate and Alan Johnson in the pits. The Flower Pickers whipped Alpha Phi Omega to win first in the independent division. They then defeated Die Spielen, the club division winner, and the Phi Psis, the fraternity winner, to win their All-University trophy.

The single speed division was also easy pluckings for the Flower Pickers. Their single-speed team of Kevin Brown, Don French, Butch Weir, Larkin Crutcher, and Tom Hutchinson, with Di Rutherford as alternate and Joe Robinson in the pits, defeated the Nads to win the independent division. They next destroyed Dolphins "B," the club division champion, and the ATO "A," winners of the fraternity division to complete the Flower Picker sweep of the All-University men's division.

The women's division didn't waste any time with preliminaries, they got right down to the business of choosing an All-University champion. Splash, like the Flower Pickers, took immediate charge of the competition.

Splash, whose name derives

from the fact that they are all women's swim team members, defeated Tau Beta Sigma and Doak-Weeks for the multi-speed

title. Splash's multi-speed team consisted of Bird Birdwell, Kristin Brown, K. C. Crowley, Anne Goodman and Beth

Forester, with Cindy Ross as alternate and Laura Kitzmiller as pit woman.

In the single speed division, Splash continued their dominance as they won a match race from Gamma Phi Beta. Splash's single-speed winners were Ellen Morcom, Vickie Daniels, Jo Ellen Spain, Nancy Ford, and Cindy Garey, with Juli Taylor as alternate and Pat Reeve in the pits.

Chi Rho sponsored the Little 500 as they have for the last 16 years. The Saddle Tramps handled the publicity and WSO handled the concessions. The Intramural Department contributed the trophies for the bike race.

This was the first year that the Little 500 had been run anywhere except the traditional Memorial Circle-Engineering Key site. The bike race had to be moved this year as a result of an administration position which prevents any group gatherings on Memorial Circle. As a result the race found a new home on the commuter lot north of the law building. As one Little 500 spectator remarked, "There was something neat about tearing at top speed around Memorial Circle with no cars or policemen to worry about. It just wasn't the same at the commuter lot."



UD photo by Debi Elkins

Little 500

A bicycling rabbit leads the way as the annual Tech Little 500 was run Saturday. The racing event, sponsored by the Tech intramural department, was won by Splash and the Flower Pickers. See above story.

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Raiders get two hits in series

Tech baseballers take weekend off

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer
Longhorn freshman Ricky

Wortham, hurled a no-hitter and Bill Berryhill gave Tech pitchers fits with his bat as Texas

took both games of Saturday's twinbill, 6-2 and 9-0, to stay atop the Southwest Conference.

baseballer Keith Moreland made a big play when he stabbed a drive off the bat of John Reese in the fifth.

Berryhill showed that he could hit a little better than his .280 batting average gives him credit for. Berryhill poked two hits in the opener, including a smash double and connected on two more hits in the nightcap, giving him a four-for-seven day at the plate.

Friday's scheduled doubleheader was rained out so two games were reset for Saturday.

Tech almost broke it up again in the eighth when Eddie Cervantes hit a shot back to the mound where Wortham made a desperation grab.

Berryhill, a big junior from Tulsa, Okla., hit .387 last year but had some problems up until the Tech series. He finished behind Tech's Doug Ault, who led the entire nation in hitting, and teammate David Chalk, who graduated to the pros.

Texas, ranked third nationally, dominated both contests. Ron Roznovsky pitched a two-hitter in the first, both hits by Raider Cecil Norris, who singled and tripled off the righthander.

Wortham walked six and struck out 10 to record his seventh straight victory with no losses.

Tech pitchers combined on 17 walks in the two-game match, so control played a big role in Tech's losses.

Wortham is only the eighth pitcher in SWC history to throw a no-hit game. The Odessa native became the third 'Horn pitcher in four years to perform the feat against the Raiders. James Street did it in 1970, and Burt Hooten, now with the Chicago Cubs, hurled a no-hit game in 1971.

The Raiders fell to 4-5 in SWC standings and are now 10-11 for the year. The 'Horns are 9-2 and 29-4, and lead 13-3 over Tech in the series.

The Baylor Bears, who split a pair with SWC newcomer Houston Saturday, will play host to the Raiders this weekend in Waco.

Wortham's gem, however, was threatened in the fifth and the eighth innings. Third

Longhorn catcher Bill

Trackmen lose to BU

Luckily for Tech, Coach Vernon Hillard took along his field event competitors for the weekend dual meet between the Raiders and Baylor. Steve Nelson, Mike McCasland, Ken Ford and Dale Pierce got first place field finishes for the Raiders for a majority of the Raiders points in a 99-36 loss to the Bears.

Steve Nelson won the pole vault for the Raiders with a vault of 13-0 to beat Bobby Browder of Baylor by a foot.

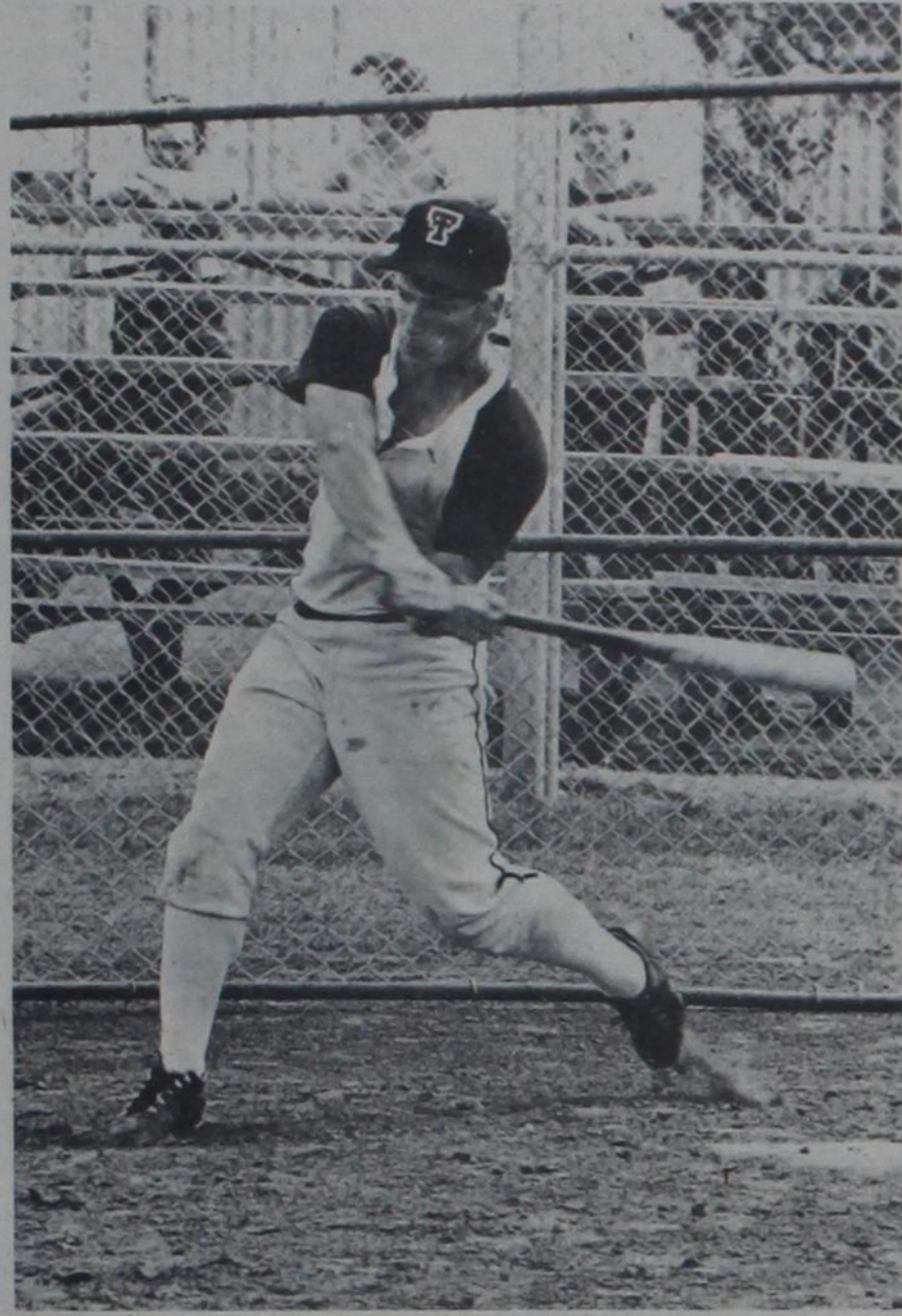
As heavily as the Raiders depended upon their field men, so did the Bears on another category—freshmen.

Other placers for the Raiders included Hugh Jones, third in the mile run; Joe Aldridge, second in the 440; Gerald Stewart, second in the 100; Paul Sims, third in the 440 hurdles; James Cresap, second in the three-mile run; Ken Ford, second in the high jump.

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UD Photo by Jeff Lahon

Sluggin'

Cecil

Tech senior Cecil Norris takes a cut during Raider batting practice. Norris produced the only two hits for Tech in the Raiders' weekend series against Texas. See above story.

Oosterhuis takes lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Peter Oosterhuis, a globe-trotting Englishman of Dutch heritage who plays out of the Fiji Islands, stalked out of a scrambling pack with a four-under-par 68 and established a three-stroke lead Sunday in the rain-delayed third round of the 37th Masters golf classic.

Oosterhuis posted a 54-hole total of 211, five under par on the Augusta National Golf Club course that was still heavy from the rain that washed out Saturday's delay and forced the scheduling of the final round for Monday.

The 6-foot-4 Oosterhuis, only 24 but already one of Britain's ranking stars, twice came from behind.

He was two strokes back of the leading quartet when play started, grabbed a share of the lead with an eagle three on the second hole, was four strokes behind at the turn, tied again only three holes later and then pulled away with dramatic

putting down the stretch. Jack Nicklaus, meanwhile, took an incredible triple-bogey eight on the 15th hole but rallied for a 73 and insisted he still had a chance despite his 219 total, eight back.

Oosterhuis was one of six players who either led or shared the lead in the frantic scrambling as the pressure began building in this, one of the world's four major tests of golfing greatness.

He left them all well back. J. C. Snead, a nephew of veteran Sam Snead; and veteran Bob Goalby, the 1968 winner of this tournament, were the closest at 214.

Jamieson closed with a 70, Goalby had a 71 and Snead, who sported a two-stroke advantage when they made the turn into the back nine, had difficulties on the homecoming side.

Next, at 15, came Chi-Chi Rodriguez, Johnny Miller, Tommy Aaron and Gay Brewer. Miller took a 71, Rodriguez 73 and Aaron and Brewer matched 74s.

Dale Pierce won the shotput with a toss of 41-3/4 and also picked up points in the javelin with a throw of 174-6 1/2 and the discus with a toss of 100-8 1/2.

The expected highlight of the meet, the duel between long-jumpers Ken Ford of Tech and Danny Brabham of Baylor, failed to materialize as Brabham was forced to scratch from the meet due to tonsillitis. However, Ford defeated highly regarded Rocky Thomason of Baylor with a jump of 24-2 1/4.

Mark Lawless won first in the 800 yard run with a mark of 1:54.1, Tim Son won the 440 yard run with a mark of 48.1, Steve Lang won the 100 and 220 yard dashes in 10 flat and 22.2 respectively. Walker Lea won the mile run in 4:13.2 and John Oliver was the freshman who placed first in the discus with a toss of 137-11 1/2.

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From Aviation Officer Candidate School through Flight Training to the day his golden Navy Wings are awarded, he is tested; driven; pushed and tested again. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to succeed, no man can be successful.

Which brings us to you. Do you have what it takes to fly Navy? Send in this coupon and find out. Or talk with your local Navy recruiter. Or, call him at

747-3711 (Ext. 604). Even if you've never flown before, if you've got the desire, you're halfway there.

SEND TO:
1205 TEXAS AVENUE
ROOM 116

Gentlemen:
I like it. Please send more information on what it takes to be a Naval Flight Officer.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Current College Year _____

Be a success in The New Navy.
"Visit a Recruiter - Apr. 9-13, in the Tech Placement Center"

WANT ADS

1 DAY	\$1.65
2 DAYS	\$2.20
3 DAYS	\$2.75
4 DAYS	\$3.30
5 DAYS	\$3.85

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.
DEADLINE IS NOON TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE.

(ABOVE RATES ARE BASED ON 15 WORDS EACH ADDITIONAL WORD IS 10 CENTS PER DAY)

FOR INFORMATION CALL 742-4274

FOR RENT

Apts. for married couples, 1 bdrm furnished, bills paid, laundry & pool. No pets. TECH VILLAGE, 2902 3rd Place, 792-2233; UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, 3102 4th, 763-8822; VARSITY VILLAGE, 3002 4th, 762-1256.

Apts. for mature, serious, single students. 1 bdrm. furnished, bills paid, laundry & pool. No pets. TECH VILLAGE 2902 3rd Place, 762-2233; UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 3102 4th, 763-8822; VARSITY VILLAGE 3002 4th, 762-1256.

1965 Town & Country Mobile Home. 13x45, 2 bdrm. Excellent Condition. Washer, dryer, refrigerated air conditioner, large storage shed included - asking \$2500.00. Call 797-2092.

1970 Crestline, 12x52 Mobile Home, Carpeted, Washer, Dryer, Air-Conditioner, fully-furnished. Call 762-8049.

1971, 14x68 Aquarius - 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, Carpeted, Refrigerated Air. Unfurnished except for appliances - 762-0676, after 5 and weekends. Call 747-1230.

Full or part time sales. \$2.00 per hour plus commission. Contact Steve Smith - Lubbock Cable TV, 1304 34th, 763-3407.

Need students who can work 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Must be 21 years old. Hillcrest Country Club, 765-6601.

Summer Camp Councilors - New Mexico locations - Lubbock Council of Camp Fire Girls. Call 765-6394.

CAMP CHAMPIONS - a camp for girls will be on campus APRIL 12 to interview persons for counseling positions. Good pay. Fantastic summer position! 3 sessions - work 1, 2 or all 3. More information 742-4131.

DO YOU NEED:

1, 2 or 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished houses, duplexes or apts. RHD, 2318 Broadway, 763-4621.

2 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished Luxury Apt. Dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, self cleaning oven. Off Street parking. Close to Tech. 744-5954.

A STONE'S THROW

FROM downtown and Tech! New! General Electric built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. Completely paneled. Spacious 2 bedroom contemporary. AVAILABLE MARCH 15 \$283.50. CENTURY ENTERPRISES
2101 14th & Ave. U
799-0417

At last, full size (31x42) drafting table, \$34.50 each. Completely adjustable, vinyl worktop, foldable, 747-5679 after 5.

QUILTS - patch work, handmade. Bottles, hair dryer, clock radio, pants, lovely teens short dresses. 762-3598.

BASSMAN AMP. 200 Watts, 2-cabinets-32"x21" each. For guitar or bass. Rollers. \$325.00, 765-7954.

Portable Typewriter, case and new ribbon. Three years old. Excellent condition. Quick sale. Phone 747-9741.

Professional Quality Akai x-3600 open reel tape deck, 3 motors, 4 heads, walnut w-cover, Like new, \$235.00. 795-3300.

Efficiency Apt. Close to Tech.

\$75 a month. Bills Paid. Carpet-panelling-furnished. Call Stephen - 795-7113.

Wanted roommate to share furnished 2 bdrm. Apt. 1 block from Tech. Your half \$48.75. Call 763-3571.

Furnished townhouse. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, pool, private patio, central air & heat. \$225. Bills paid - GEORGIAN TERRACE - 4402 22nd Street, 797-1129, 792-4881.

CANTERBURY. Spacious three bedroom, two story 2 1/2 bath, two fireplaces, carpeted. Bills Paid. \$283.50. 4401 20th. Century Enterprises 799-0417.

3 Boys - Nicely furnished 3 bdrm home. Completely carpeted. Near Tech & town. Call 795-3311.

Handsome, 2 story, 2 bedroom furnished apt. for rent. Central air and heat. THE SHADOWS, 2413 9th Street, \$177 mo. 747-9313, 799-5246.

BRAND NEW LIDO APTS. 1 Br., Shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, all electric kitchen, contemporary furniture, \$150.00. furnished, \$50.00 Deposit, No Lease. 1 Blk. West Maxey Lake. 2421 Quinton. 799-3980.

AUTOMOTIVE

BARRETT'S AUTOMOTIVE - 208 N. University, 763-4436. Complete line auto parts & supplies. Student ID's honored for discount.

1971 Volkswagen Bus. Excellent Condition. Includes bed & curtains for camping. \$2,250. 792-7588 after 6.

1954 Pontiac Herse - In good condition. Best Cash offer. Owner needs bread. 2401 26th after 6.

FOR SALE

Full set Rogers Drums. \$100. After 5 Call 795-0301. 2334 65th.

2 sets Army Officer's Greens, fatigues, rain coat - 44R, all for \$40.00; 2 3-Speed English bicycles \$20.00 each. 795-9215.

Renault R-16 Custom Air Conditioner. 3-Used Michelin Tires 155-15, \$10 each. Oil Cooler for small British Leland Car complete - \$25. Sony T-26 Stereo Cassette \$140. 747-2787 after 5.

200 Used PLAYBOYS - 25c ea. Thousands of used paperback books - 1/2 price at THE LAST BOOK STORE, 3203 34th Street. 792-8858.

Typing

FAST, GUARANTEED SERVICE, Graduate School Approved, IBM Selectric - 11 yrs. Experience. All kinds of typing accepted. Jo Ann Knight, 797-2340.

GRADUATE SCHOOL APPROVED, Themes - Theses - Dissertations. Professional typing on IBM Selectric. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Davis. 2622 33rd. 792-2229.

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, Research papers, term papers. Typing done in my home. 799-3294.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Themes, Term Papers, & Theses. McLarty. 792-9133.

TYPING - Themes, Theses, Term papers. IBM Selectric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Brenda Underwood. 744-2232.

Eight years experience. Theses, Term papers, etc. Call Mrs. Arnold. 792-1641, 2810 53rd. Fast, guaranteed, spelling corrected.

TYPING: Extra Large Selectric. Makes charts & graphs. Mrs. Morris Clinton, 2703 38th, 799-0848.

TYPING: IBM Selectric typewriter. Accurate, fast service. Guaranteed. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

THEMES - THESES - DISSERTATIONS. Professional typing on IBM Selectric. Experienced. Graduate School Approved. Mrs. James Ray, 2208 37th. 744-1339.

Fast, Accurate Typing. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call day or night - 797-3172.

Let me type your papers. Fast & accurate. 792-5446.

TYPING: Fast, Reasonable Rates. Professional Typing on any kind of work. Research papers, themes, theses, dissertations, Call Sheila Swinford. 744-8632 or 744-9867.

HELP WANTED

Need several dependable people for territory servicing. Hours arranged. \$2 hourly. Call 762-2412. FULLER BRUSH CO.

Men's Shoe salesman needed. Contact Alan Allgood at 792-6111.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: Attractive girls to cut local TV commercials. Contact Creative Advertising, 1605 Broadway, 747-4306 for appointment.

Night auditor, Friday - Monday, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Eldorado Motor Hotel, 2120 Amarillo Hwy.

Key-punching - Programs and data cards. Quick Professional Service. DCP, 3521 34th, 792-3844.

PARTY PROOFS FOR: SAE 2-23-73 ATO 3-3-73 Phi Psi 3-10-73 Kappa Sigma 3-16-73 Phi Mu 3-17-73 Phi Delta Theta 3-17-73 Phi Kappa Psi 3-17-73 Ready at 2421 Broadway - Rear (Behind Custom Flowers) BACKDOOR PRODUCTIONS.

Need English-Journalism senior or graduate for editing, proofing a short project. 792-1222.

Let our professionals take your important resume or applications portrait. 4w-s portraits only \$3.95. 2 week service. Casual Color Portraits - South Plains Mall - 797-2128.

Have lovely eyes all the time. Let a professional Attach false lashes to your own - 792-2275.

Modern Manor Boot & Shoe Repair. Open 8:30-6, Mon-Sat. 4206 Boston. 10 per cent discount with ID. 20 per cent discount on rubber & crepe soles.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black puppy near 2400 Broadway. Half-heartedly seeking owner. 747-8256.

LOST: Before Spr. Break. Gold Cross Pen with name engraved. Reward. Call Connie 792-9312.

We Are An Afri-Kin People

Man, 8:00 P.M.
Black Voices Past and Present
Tue, 8:00 P.M.
Fashion Extravaganza
Wed, 8:00 P.M.
"WANTU WAZURI" Variety Show
Thur, 8:00 P.M.
DICK GREGORY
Fri, 8:00 P.M.
"UHURU NA OMOJA" Afro Ball
Sat, 8:00 P.M.
KUTANA PLAYERS
Southern Illinois University

BLACK WEEK 1973 APRIL 9-14

WANT ADS

742-4274