

Hope received royally at airport and benefit

By PAT NICKELL
Staff Writer

"Johnny Carson said they'd pick me up in a Henderson hearse; Where is it?" asked Bob Hope Tuesday.

Hope came to Lubbock with singer Gloria Lorin and Johnnie Leigh Avery, Miss U.S.A., to appear in a benefit performance sponsored by Phi Mu sorority and radio station KLBK.

Mayor W. D. (Dub) Rogers gave Hope a proclamation making him an honorary citizen and told Hope, "You don't have to pay city taxes." After Rogers read the proclamation Hope said, "Dub talks faster than my agent; I haven't heard anyone talk that fast since a guy sold me some tobacco in Georgia."

"Lubbock is one of my favorite cities, but I am surprised Dub is not wearing overalls," Hope quipped.

IN AN INTERVIEW granted after the rehearsal, Hope said he did not know when he would get back to Vietnam but he hopes they might close it down before he gets back.

"Young people today know me through television and movies both," Hope said. "My last special jumped Laugh-In by 15 points, and I don't understand that and I have always watched Laugh-In."

"We have just finished 20 years in the business; people apparently want to see that kind of comedy."

He has won two special Oscars and said he'd had his coat and speech ready for 25 years in case he ever won one for a performance.

Hope said he didn't think he knocked personalities too much. "When I say something about Agnew, he calls me and invites me to play golf. But I can't—I don't have my helmet."

"I HAVE KNOWN Bing Crosby forever and our first movie together was 'Road to Singapore,'" Hope commented.

When asked about his golf club prop, Hope said he used to swing a golf club just for practice when he could not play golf for several days. It became a habit, especially during outdoor shows, and now when he walks onstage without the golf club, people

think, "My God, he's alone," Hope said.

In discussing the recent Academy Awards, Hope said the winners are pretty well known ahead of time. "Richard Burton was in my room just before the show and left, saying he was going to congratulate the winner." He agreed that Maggie Smith's winning the Oscar was a surprise, but added that Miss Smith did a fantastic job in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Hope indicated he thought some of the people at the Awards show looked pretty bad, and asked, "Say, did you see that guy (Dennis Hopper) right in the middle with a cowboy hat?"

Top priority on Hope's list are his Vietnam trips, he said. "I've become emotionally involved. We started these trips in 1941 and quit for two years after World War II. Then we started again. They usually call me in July and ask me to go. If they ever stop calling me, I guess I'll just die. It is a thrilling thing to see the spirit of the troops; they are winning."

"We went over there to save a country; no more like Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Those people are in slavery. By our actions, we saved Southeast Asia from the Communists," Hope said.

AFTER A TRIP to Vietnam, he usually receives up to 10,000 letters from parents of boys who saw him in Vietnam, he said.

In the show Tuesday night, Hope sang "I'm Here", "Raindrops Falling on my Head", "Buttons and Bows" and "Little Green Apples." Lyrics to the songs are somewhat changed such as lines in "Little Green Apples" about Timothy Leary switching to Camels and that whoever made Raquel Welch can take a bow. In his monologue, Hope said he'd better sing and not press his luck—he could wind up as a statue in Muleshoe.

During a crowded reception in the V.I.P. lounge at Municipal Airport, Hope autographed a small white piano belonging to Avalanche-Journal staffer Jack Sheridan. The piano is covered with autographs of personalities who have visited here. While photographers snapped pictures of Hope playing the miniature piano, Hope looked up and invited Miss Lorin and Miss Avery to play Mickey Rooney's piano.

Hope looked tired and needed a shave, but is on the first leg of a trip that will include eight performances. Hope said his busy schedule just "fell that way" and that he enjoys doing these things. "If my doctor thought I was doing too much, he'd stop me," Hope said.

"I will have three days between the Wake Up America Rally in Boston and a convention of photographers at the White House. Maybe I can fly to Florida and get in some golf," Hope said.

MISS AVERY, who said her parents were expecting a boy and just added "ine" to the name they had chosen (John), said she would play a straight man to Hope.

Hope talked with Lubbock's underprivileged children and danced a bit for them during his rehearsal Tuesday.



HOPE HUNTS HEARSE — W. D. Rogers, Lubbock mayor, greets comedian Bob Hope at Municipal Airport Tuesday only to be questioned about the

hearse Johnny Carson had told Hope he would ride in. With Hope are Glorin Lorin, singer, and Johnnie Leigh Avery, Miss U.S.A. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Teach-ins scheduled

Earth Day to combat pollution

By MIKE HOGAN
Staff Writer

Creating an awareness of the pollution problem is the goal of the environmental teach-ins, said Dr. John George, assistant professor of biology.

The teach-ins which are scheduled for Wednesday in conjunction with Earth Day are being promoted nationally by U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson.

According to an article printed in Look magazine, Earth Day is a nationwide effort to alert the American public to the fact that they face problems unless something is done now.

THE TEACH-INS at Tech are under the sponsorship of Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary.

According to George, Tri-Beta first became aware of the pollution movement when student member Robert Jordan read an article in the newspaper.

"Jordan wrote Nelson and received some letters and information," George said. "Tri-Beta then decided to make it their major project."

We are going to inform and motivate the people locally and take action to alleviate pollution, George said.

SCHEDULED FOR Wednesday are speakers and movies which begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 9:30 p.m.

Dr. William Buchholz of the United States Department of Interior and Dr. Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the department of ecology at the University of Texas Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences at Houston, will be two of the main speakers. Nelson is currently touring the United

States seeking promoters for Earth Day and the pollution problem.

When asked if Nelson was going to stop at Tech, George said he wasn't. "We have talked about it, but no action has been taken."

GEORGE SAID however, Ralph Yarborough, U.S. Senator from Texas, had made an informal commitment to come to Tech.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb," is going to be one of the speakers in next year's Speaker's Series," George said.

Ehrlich is one of seven people featured in a recent Look magazine article dealing with pollution.

Schedule for Earth Day is as follows:

CORONADO ROOM

8:30-9:00 a.m. —Dr. Russell Strandmann, Biology Dept.—"Our Waste-Oriented Society"

9:00-9:30 a.m. —William Buchholz, United States Dept. of Interior — "Water Pollution"

9:30-10:30 a.m. —Dr. Robert Mitchell, Biology Dept.—"Basic Ecological Principles"

10:30-11:30 a.m. —Dr. Charles King, Sociology Dept.—"Overpopulation"

11:30-12:00 a.m. —Dr. Bernard Farrell, Government Dept.—"Legal Aspects of Pollution"

12:00-1:30 p.m. —Movies:

- (1) The Myths and the Parallels
- (2) The Home of Man
- (3) Overpopulation and Contraception
- (4) Littering (Coo's Beer Co.)

1:30-2:10 p.m. —Dr. H. E. Dregne,

Biology Dept.—"The Persistency of Pesticides"

2:10-2:50 p.m. —Dr. Donald Ashdown, Biology Dept.—"The Case for Pesticides"

2:50-3:30 p.m. —Dr. Michael Rylander, Biology Dept.—"The Effects of Pesticides on Brain Tissue"

3:30-4:10 p.m. —Dr. Robert Rekers, Chemistry Dept.—"Herbicides"

4:10-4:50 p.m. —Dr. Robert Gorden, Biology Dept.—"Eutrophication: The Nitrate Menace"

5:00-7:30 p.m. —Repeat Movies

BIOLOGY AUDITORIUM

7:30-8:10 p.m. —Dr. Donald Longworth, Home and Family Life — "Contraceptive Methods"

8:10-8:50 p.m. —Dr. Dan Wells, Dir. Water Resource Center — "Municipal Wastes"

8:50-9:30 p.m. —Dr. J. P. Kennedy, M. D. Anderson Hospital, Texas Medical Center — "Human Ecology"

Foundation chooses international program

Tech was notified Tuesday that its international program has been selected as "among the three best in the country."

The Institute for International Education said the university has been selected as an alternate for its Reader's Digest Foundation Award to an educational institution for distinguished service to international education.

"Even though it was not the first prize," the notification said, "this means the national awards jury ranked your international program among the three best in the country, and we think it is a wonderful honor well deserved."

"We want to congratulate you again on the very high caliber of the international programs which brought this recognition."

NOTIFICATION WAS sent to Dr. Idris R. Traylor, deputy director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid

Land Studies, who prepared the Tech entry for judging.

In addition to the work of the International Center which has supported the university's international interests both on the campus and abroad, the Tech office of International Student Services and its efforts were part of the entry.

Tech has international affiliations through the Organization for Tropical Studies, the Southwest Alliance for Latin America and the Gulf Universities Research Corporation.

It has direct affiliations with the University of Ankara in Turkey and the University of San Luis Potosi in Mexico. A summer field course for students of Spanish has continued as an annual event in Mexico for more than 30 years.

The entry cited the university's programs for orientation and counseling of international students from more than 40 countries, International Week, the World Affairs Conference and an International Symposium on Increasing Food Production in Arid Lands in Monterrey, Mex. Each of the last three had the International Center as cosponsor.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS for international service were mentioned as well as the Student Senate's appointment of a Secretary for International Students.

The Don Belding Fund for international advertising education, which has brought students to Tech from Europe, Latin America and the Orient, was included.

In addition to foreign visitors from such diverse points as Algeria, Chad, Turkey, Israel, Venezuela, Bolivia, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Republic and several countries of Europe and the Orient, Tech representatives traveled to several of these nations and to Australia, Latin America, Antarctica and Europe in research or as consultants.

Outstanding among the international cultural interests of the university was the International Center's Focus on the Arts of Arid and Semi-Arid Lands.

Contributing also to the international program was an extensive exchange of information for use as library reference.

"Our entry was of particular interest," Dr. Traylor said, "because of the rapid growth of international interest at Tech. So much of it has come about in the last four or five years."

Bates selected housing head

Mrs. Shirley Bates, director of food services, will take over as interim director of housing today.

Mrs. Bates will continue as director of food services in addition to being interim director.

She replaces Guy Moore, who left Tech for Bowling Green, Ky., and will be director until Clifford Yoder takes over as director June 1.

Recording star appears with Hope in benefit

By MARSHA NASH
Staff Writer

"I think Dub's great. He's really very flamboyant," said the tall, slender, blue-eyed blond, Gloria Lorin.

Miss Lorin, who appeared on the Dean Martin show last Thursday, sang with Bob Hope in Tuesday night's performance. The special was presented by Phi Mu sorority and KLBK radio.

In an exclusive interview, Miss Lorin said she "went to the Playboy Club with some friends and they asked me if I wanted to sing and I said yes." Later that club, the Miami Beach Playboy Club, offered her her first job.

SHE WORKED FOR the Playboy Club for two years, but has never had a desire to appear in the magazine.

Carpenter strike stops construction

The construction schedule for the Arts and Architecture Building is now 22 days behind due to a strike by Carpenters Local 1884.

According to Norman Igo, director of construction, the delay has caused the estimated completion date to move to the end of August. The first completion date was set at Aug. 5. Some delays have also been caused by bad weather.

Carpenters Local 1884 is picketing the H. A. Lott Construction Company. They are asking for an increase of \$1.75 an hour in wages. Wages were \$4.25.

Walter Allison, representative for the carpenters union, said, "We're still bogged down—(on negotiations). We're hung up on wages, health and welfare."

The contractors met Tuesday and another meeting between the carpenters and the contractors is scheduled some time this week. The carpenters are asking for a 35 cent wage increase now with the rest of the \$1.75 spread over a two year period.

Plumbers in Lubbock receive \$5.45 an hour and brick layers receive \$5.05. "We're just trying to close the gap," said Allison.

She said she had met Jugh Hefner twice and when asked if he was a sex maniac, she shrugged saying, "He's nice. He's just a man who lives a very flamboyant life. He enjoys good things whether it be his women, his home, or the plane he flies."

Before singing at the Playboy Club, Miss Lorin sang in high school and had some other jobs when she finished.

Miss Lorin was the second person to ever sing the song "I've Got To Be Me." "I heard Steve Lawrence sing it on the Bob Hope show one night two years ago. I was to sing on the Carol Burnett Show a week later, so I called Steve and got the music from him."

"I've Got To Be Me" was never recorded, but Miss Lorin received notoriety for her arrangement of "Leaving on a Jet Plane."

The 23 year old singer has two albums out and is to release a third, "Sing a Song for the Mountain," next month.

WHE RECENTLY played the Hyatt House in Dallas. She is going to perform in San Juan and Atlanta later on in the season.

Miss Lorin recently moved to Los Angeles from New York where three years ago she did 32 shows for Merv Griffin.

She makes many night club appearances and special guest appearances on television. Last year she performed at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas with Red Skelton.

Her hobby is cooking and she enjoys preparing any type of sea food.

"Believe in yourself," said Miss Lorin in reply to the question of what advice she would give a person hoping to enter show business. "Listen every chance you get to those who are good. Not to copy them, but so that you can learn from their perfection and obtain it and place it in your own style."

"SINGING IS not just sound; it is communicating. If you really want to be an artist you have got to make singing a part of you."

Miss Lorin likes to sing songs "that have statements which are personal to me because they make me remember something that has happened to me before."

When asked what she thought of Bob Hope, Miss Lorin said, "He has contributed a great deal to all people in his giving and sharing with others, and I have great respect for him."

Based on course load

Senate votes change in fees

By DONNY RICHARDS
Editorial Assistant

Tech's Student Senate Tuesday night voted to direct student body President Mike Anderson to establish a commission to set student services fees in relation to the number of hours a student is enrolled.

Early in the meeting the Senate approved and swore into office the members of the Tech Supreme Court and also filled vacant seats in the Senate.

Students elected to fill the vacant seats were David Baker, Education; Dennis Graham, Arts and Sciences; and Diana Range, Home Economics.

Allan Soffar was installed as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

ALSO PASSED BY the Senate was a bill in which a senator can be expelled from the Senate if he misses three meetings without acceptable reason. The senator would first be responsible to the rules committee of the Senate and then that committee would report to the full Senate.

Tech student free on bond

Roger Settler, prominent Tech political figure, is free on \$250 bond today after being arrested and charged Tuesday with passing a worthless check.

Settler is a member of the Tech senate, and was chairman of second Moratorium, was leader of the petition committee for the local liquor option election and headed the University Young Republicans.

The Senate passed a bill which will require each senator to write one article per semester for publication in The University Daily. The bill was passed to try to better acquaint the student body at Tech with the Tech Senate and senators. Failure of a senator to comply will constitute one Senate absence.

The Senate voted down a motion to override President Anderson's veto of an earlier bill passed by the Senate. The bill dealt with the Senate's right to consent to committee appointment recommendations made by Anderson to Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president. However, the bill was referred to the Tech Supreme Court.

Two bills that failed in the Senate and drew heavy debate were a bill to censure University Daily Editor Jimmy Snowden and a bill to change the Standing Rules concerning expulsion of senators.

SENATOR ROGER Settler introduced the UD censure bill and drew heavy opposition from other members of the Senate. The bill criticized Snowden for his editorial concerning candidates during the recent senatorial elections. Only two senators voted in favor of the bill.

The bill concerning the expelling of a senator was introduced by Senator John Simpson. The addition to the standing rules read that expulsion of a senator was mandatory upon proof of conviction of a felony or misdemeanor involving fraud, or misappropriation of money or other property.

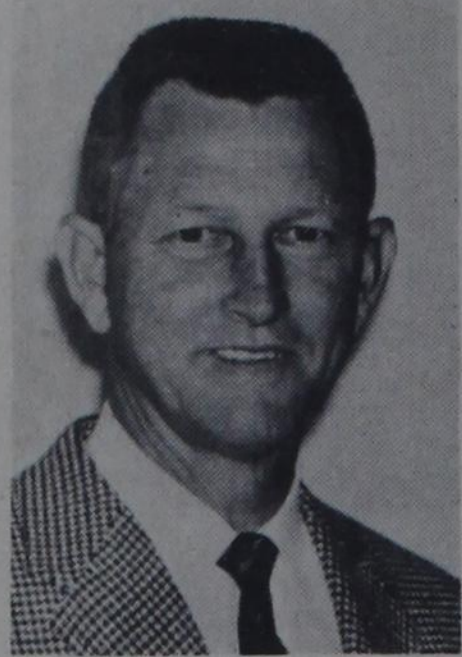
In earlier action the Senate passed a bill to give the student association president the power to appoint students, presently serving in the legislative or judicial branch

Editorial

Drawing a bead on pollution

What more can be said about environmental problems? On a national, regional, and now local level, citizens are becoming more and more aware that their lives are being threatened by carelessness and inefficiency. We can only hope that the information and concern which is apparent on this day of national participation will carry over into concrete action to solve the problems. Specifically, the responsibility for controlling pollution of all kinds and enforcing pollution restrictions should belong generally to the federal government. One of the first steps in pollution control, therefore, is designation of the enforcing agency. Even if pollution can be controlled somewhat effectively within the U. S., priority must be given to steps which develop and equally effective method of international control of pollution. Obviously, before such far reaching changes can be made, citizens must recognize and support the need

for immediate actions, hence the role of Earth Day and Environmental Teach-In. Even further, however, individual citizens must realize who is responsible for pollution. As has been pointed out by many other people, the problem is not solely due to industry. True, industry may well be the biggest polluter, but while industry assumes the responsibility to cease polluting, much can be done in other areas. By not littering, common citizens can ease the pollution problem. The money being spent to pick up beer cans beside the highways could be spent other ways to help solve greater pollution and environmental problems. Therefore, the individual citizen can show his concern for environmental problems, demand action from legislators, and refrain from everyday habits which, cumulatively, add to the problem and hinder immediate action on the greater sources of pollution.



DR. A. J. GULLY
Mortar Board
honors Gully

Dr. Arnold J. Gully, associate dean of the School of Engineering and professor of chemical engineering, has been selected by the Mortar Board as the outstanding faculty member for today.

In addition to his duties for the University, Dr. Gully is the principal investigator of a project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The research, financed by a two-year \$61,755 contract granted by NASA in 1969, is a study of methods to provide a continuous supply of breathable non-toxic air in space craft.

Dr. Gully came to Tech in 1963 as head of the Department of Chemical Engineering. He had worked as professor of chemical engineering at Mississippi State University for eight years and as a research supervisor for Texaco, Research Laboratories at Port Arthur, Tex.

He has written various articles for magazines and belongs to professional societies such as American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society for Engineering Education.

Dr. Gully received his B.S. from Auburn University and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Louisiana State University. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Letters To The Editor

Student reviews parking, food services

(Editor's Note: This is the second part of a letter meant to be a guest editorial but published as a letter because of its length. The third part will run in Thursday's paper.) Promotions, which should keep the professors happy, are granted each year by department chairmen after the professors in those departments decide a professor's merits warrant promotion. The promotions are based on merit, and not necessarily on the basis of politics or popularity. Who should know better than fellow professors and department chairmen what professor has advanced in his field and in his teaching ability? The Vice-President for Academic Affairs merely follows the recommendations of the various department chairmen, reviews professors publications, and passes his recommendations to the President who in turn reviews each professor's case. All this trouble for a student body who largely do not appreciate the efforts of the administration. The administration I feel is to be commended. Yet the department chairmen, and those administrators in the East wing and the West wing of the first floor Ad building do not feel they are doing enough. They feel they should do more than work 8-5 Monday through Friday, often after hours Monday through Friday, often on Saturday and Sunday on some occasions.

We have had a look at, one might say, the top brass of the administration, but the administration takes in many more positions and services. I am referring to the Central Food Facilities, and Traffic Security, specifically. Let's look at Traffic Security and the parking problem. I interviewed Chief Daniels, head of Traffic Security, and asked him just how acute the problem really was, what can be done about the problems, and what is being done now. Briefly Chief Daniels said he did not think we were using the available parking spaces as well as we could. We do need more parking for the Health Center, and off-campus parking. When asked about the complaint that Tech students are paying more for parking than other schools and getting less progress in the solution of our parking problem, Chief Daniels commented briefly. He said, "I do not know of any other schools that guarantee parking from seven in the morning to five in the afternoon five days a week for those who pay for the spaces." I have seen the University of Texas, T.C.U., University of Colorado, U.C.L.A., and Cambridge to name a few and Chief Daniels has a point. Anyone can see that the Traffic Security department is doing a

tremendous job in solving the parking problem on this campus. Some people are never satisfied or will never quit griping so the Traffic Security will keep doing its job the best way it can within its limitations. By limitations I mean financial limitations. The only revenue Traffic Security has to create more parking spaces, and pay its cops is through parking tickets. What about the "poor quality" of food served in the dorms. I talked to Mrs. Bates, who is in charge of Central Food Services. She told me that all food is thoroughly inspected before it is even cooked. The kitchens are periodically inspected to make sure the kitchens are clean enough to meet the U.S. Public Health specifications. The people cooking the food are surely well qualified or they would not be there. Well what about all that grease on the meats, the tough meat,

bugs in the food. The grease is a broth put on the meat so it won't dry out while sitting in the dorms waiting to be cut and served. The meat is brought to the dorms directly from the meat packing houses and cooked in the individual cafeterias so students can eat good hot meat. If there was no broth added, the meats would dry out while being kept hot. Yet students don't like the grease so the food service does not put the broth on the meats. Then the students complain that the meat is too dry. It is almost humorous. Well are there not bugs in the food? What are those little black things in the food? Say a student takes a piece of fish over to the Central Food Facilities. Mrs. Bates has a microscope at the plant and invariably the black thing is a piece of skin from the fish. I understand by the way that the skin of fish has a lot of protein in it.

Support Earth Day

We, the undersigned, support and strongly urge students, faculty, and citizens of Lubbock to attend Earth Day Activities on the Texas Tech campus, Wednesday, April 22, 1970.

- Bobbie Duncan, Toni Herbert, Carole Walker, David Shine, Jill Frazier, Peter Bottoni, Carol Houghton, Rod Houghton, Larry Dean Cox, Martha Magness Sr., Adolphus Cleveland, Scott Wilmot, Mark Smith, Jay Thompson, Ershel Redd, Phyllis Farr, Linda Brunson, Johnny Carmichael, Frank S. Barefield Jr., Charles R. Chandler, Mae Wear, Tom Sawyer, Charles D. King, Ron Alexander, John W. Fletcher, Kupalka.

Beverly Rauschuber, Donald Rauschuber, John Herbert, Karen Kunkel, Adeline Burleson, Carole Sinclair, Ray Meyer, Pete Lilly, Kenneth Phluger, Byron Brewer, Kathy Williams, Steven Alexander, John W. Fletcher, Kupalka.

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It's too bad packaging technology today isn't as exotic and convenient as the gimmicks and gadgets on the TV thrill shows; like you, we'd like nothing better than for every empty can and bottle to self-destruct. Someday, soon, things will be different, though... because we and a lot of other concerned people are all working on the problem in earnest.

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PRESENTED CITATIONS — Mayor W. D. Rogers presents Laura Murray, Commander of Tech Angel Flight, and Amy Trail, company comptroller, with citations recognizing the group for being named "1970 Outstanding Angel Flight in the Nation" by the national conclave of Angel Flight. All members of the group received citations. (Photo by Bruce Ott)

Miss Lubbock will appear with Symphony Orchestra

Miss Lubbock of 1969, Susan Ledbetter, will be one of six Tech students to appear with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in its last concert of the season Monday in Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

This annual Pops Nite program features Miss Ledbetter, a junior music education major from Waco, singing Brown's "Love is Where You Find It" and Herbert's "Italian Street Song."

She joins the chorus and orchestra for selections from "Mame," "Oliver" and "Paint Your Wagon."

Miss Ledbetter, on a voice scholarship to Tech, has studied under Betsy Roe and Bill Lucas of the music faculty.

Her activities at Tech have

included President's Hostess, Junior Council, Dean's List, Baptist Student Union Vice-President, Alpha Lambda Delta member, Tech Choir, and Madrigal Singers, and Mu Phi Epsilon member.

The Pops Nite program will also include pianist John Handy, singers Richard Campbell, Gerre and Jo Ann Joiner, and Kathy Kilgore Horsman, and music arranger Ron Williams.

Tickets are on sale now at the Symphony Office, 1416 Ave. Q.



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Minister reviews 'Crisis in Eden'

Ed. note: The following article was written on behalf of the United Campus Ministries (Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, and United Church of Christ) as a contribution to Earth Day, the Environmental Teach-in at Tech. The United Campus Ministries is gratified that the scientific community is expressing concern, through Earth Day, for the "quality of life" on our planet.

By ARTHUR A. PREISINGER
Lutheran Campus Minister

Man has come of age. He has grown up. He has finally come to realize that he cannot go on attempting to control the earth with impunity. He cannot go on trying to manipulate his environment without paying the piper.

As man more and more attempts to dominate nature, he

seems, paradoxically, less and less its master. He lives with the prospect of a bleak future if the present devastation of resources caused by overpopulation and various pollutants is not curtailed.

It is in search of an alternative to modern man's approach to nature that Frederick Elder has written a religious study of man and environment—Crisis in Eden.

Elder's thesis is that the prevailing view of Western man is the subjugation of nature. Man acts as though he was unique in the biological realm, and for this reason we are entering an advanced stage of the ecological crisis. Those who view the world

in this way—namely, that nature is to be exploited purely for man's benefit—Elder calls "exclusionists." That is to say, they emphasize a sharp separation of man from his environment; they exclude man from a working definition of nature.

The author selects three representatives of the exclusionist school for his study. The three are modern men and confessed Christians. They are recognized as being avant-garde in their theological thinking.

The first is the Jesuit scholar and paleontologist, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin. Teilhard viewed mankind's evolutionary movement as going toward a point of complete humanization, which he called Omega. The late Jesuit priest was, in Elder's estimation, completely man-centered.

The second exclusionist representative is the theologian, Herbert Richardson. Richardson argues that, under the leadership of American technology, the world is headed toward a "wholly artificial environment." Not only will man be separate from the natural order, but he will dominate it to the point where nature will be utterly submerged.

As the final representative of the exclusionist view, Elder chooses Harvey Cox, famous for his *Secular City* and, more recently, *On Not Leaving It to the Snake*. Cox argues that the dominant reality of the future will be the city—which is a clear expression of man's separation from nature.

In opposition to the prevalent exclusionist view, Crisis in Eden champions what the author calls the "inclusionist" definition. This is "the tendency to think in terms of man in environment, that is, man as an inextricable part of nature."

All biological life is in interrelationship; thus, the inclusionist does not favor a completely man-centered view of reality. Rather, the universe is "biocentric" and, to the extent that in viewing nature one can perceive the holy, the miraculous—is a religious

consciousness and can be called "theocentric," or God-centered.

Inclusionists are largely composed of life scientists—biologists, botanists, anthropologists, ecologists—as well as some urban planners and landscape architects. Elder uses the writings of Rachel Carson (naturalist), Edmund Sinnott (botanist), Ian McHarg (landscape architect) and Aldo Leopold (conservationist) to argue the inclusionist case. But he focuses his attention most particularly on Loren Eiseley, who not only shares with the above a consciousness of the "web of life," but also adds aesthetic and spiritual dimensions to the inclusionist program.

Having delineated both the inclusionist and exclusionist views, Crisis in Eden proceeds to argue (colegently, I might add) on biblical, ecological and demographic grounds, for the former. Simply stated, the choice between the two has profound ethical implications.

Elder contends that if one opts for the exclusionist view, if one separates homo sapiens from the rest of nature, if one sees man as an exploiter of his world, we are doomed. The ecological balance will be broken, and the planet will not survive.

If, however, one chooses the inclusionist view, certain prevailing attitudes will have to change radically. For example, a new theology (environmental theology) will be necessary. More emphasis will need to be placed on the individual personality.

The conservation movement, heretofore fighting a losing battle, will need to win victories. Our culture's attitude toward science and technology—the scientist as a benevolent laboratory technician—needs to be tempered. And a new asceticism of restraint, an emphasis on quality existence and a reverence for life need to be fostered.

Inclusionism or exclusionism? That is the question of Crisis in Eden. The question is worth thinking about, talking about, and doing something about.

Final schedule set

The final exam schedule for the spring semester is as follows, with time of regular class meetings listed first followed by the time of examination.

MWF	7:30-10:00	Saturday, May 9
	8:30-10:00	Thursday, May 7
	9:30-10:00	Wednesday, May 6
	10:30-1:30	Saturday, May 9
	11:30-1:30	Tuesday, May 5
	12:30-1:30	Monday, May 11
	1:30-4:00	Friday, May 8
	2:30-10:30	Monday, May 11
	3:30-10:30	Tuesday, May 5
	4:30-10:30	Thursday, May 7
	5:30-1:30	Monday, May 11
TT		
	7:30-10:30	Friday, May 8
	9:00-10:00	Tuesday, May 5
	10:30-10:30	Wednesday, May 6
	12:00-10:30	Saturday, May 9
	1:30-4:00	Thursday, May 7
	3:00-4:00	Wednesday, May 6
	4:30-1:30	Friday, May 8
	6:30-8:00 p.m.	MW and Wednesday night only classes
	7:30-10:00 p.m.	Wednesday, May 6
	8:00-9:30 p.m.	MW and Monday night only classes
	10:00 p.m.	Monday, May 11
	6:30-8:00 p.m.	TT and Tuesday night only classes
	10:00 p.m.	Tuesday, May 5
	8:00-9:00 p.m.	TT and Thursday night only classes
	10:00 p.m.	Thursday, May 7
SECTIONALS		
	All sections of French 141, 142; Italian 131, 132; Latin 131, 132; Spanish 141, 142; and German 141	4:30-7:00 Tuesday, May 5
	All sections of Chemistry 141, 142	4:30-7:00 Wednesday, May 6
	All sections of Accounting 234, 235 and F&N 131	4:30-7:00 Thursday, May 7
	All sections of Military Science	1:30-4:00 Thursday, May 7
	All sections of Biology 141, 142	4:30-7:00 Friday, May 8
	All sections of English 131	4:30-7:00 Monday, May 11

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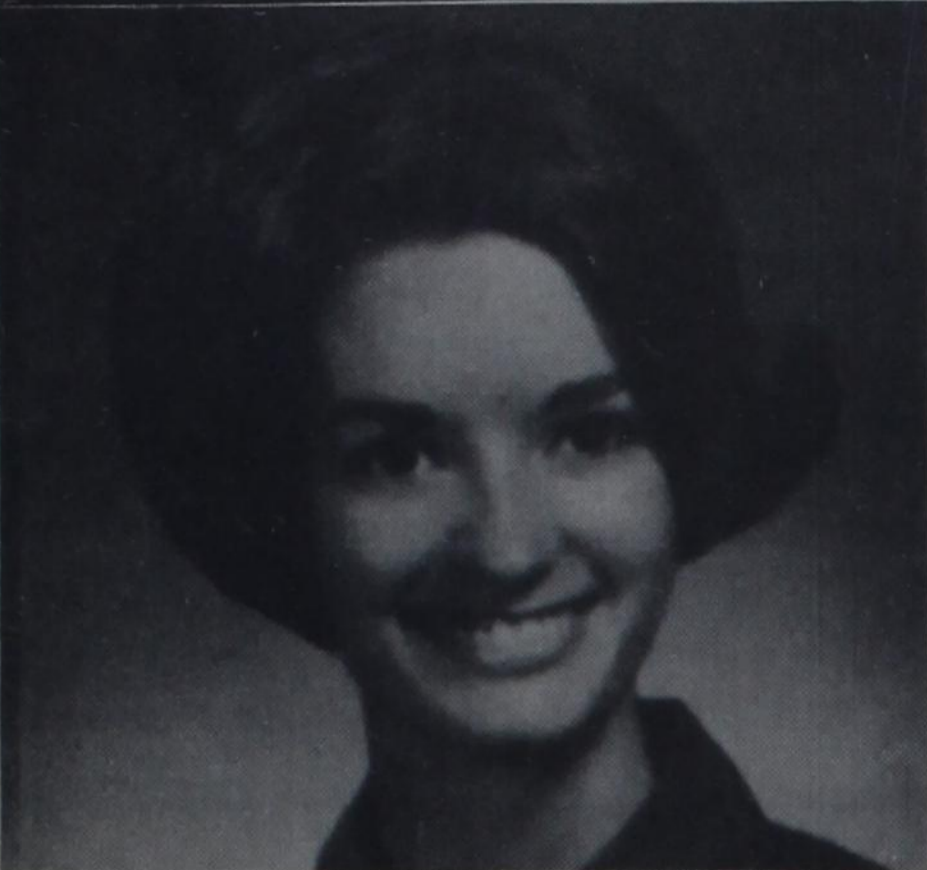
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ROSE QUEEN — Gayle Thomas, Lubbock freshman, was crowned the 1970 Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi at their annual Rose Formal. She was one of five girls nominated by Delta Sigma Pi.

Spring Union activities close with entertainer

Although the spring semester is coming to a close, the Tech Union still has a variety of entertainment to offer students.

The Annual Union Awards Banquet for students on Union committees will be today at 6:30 p.m. Awards will be given for the outstanding member of each committee. Awards will also be given to Union members who have contributed to the Union in some outstanding way.

The last Union movie of the

year, "Ice Station Zebra," will be shown in the Coronado Room on Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29, the Union will present the "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" in the Ballroom at noon.

Brian Carney will make a return appearance to the Tech Coffeehouse on Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. Tech ID's will be required for Carney's performance.

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Rogers says film ratings cause more public demand

By MARSHA NASH
Feature Writer

Movie ratings were invented "to pacify the conservative elements," said Pat Rogers, drama teaching assistant from Wichita Falls.

Rogers received his BA degree from Tech in 1966. After graduation he spent two years in the Peace Corps in Nagpur, India. After Rogers left Nagpur he spent a month and a half in Bombay performing in the "Fantastics," a musical drama.

The ratings were created when two films, one of which was "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," would have been destroyed by the cutting of parts which seemed offensive to conservative people.

"Since the introduction of film ratings the public has become more demanding that not only the play or film be good but that the staging, lighting, and the other effects that help relay the message also be good," he said.

THE TASTE in this country has not yet become more sophisticated but it has become more demanding of what it views.

"There is a trend toward sensationalism, and 'Easy Rider' is an example of it. But it is gimmicky," said Rogers.

"John and Mary" is an example of the talk shows in which nothing happens, but it is interesting," he said.

"Something that film can do easily, but the theatre cannot do so easily is emotionally capture the audience," said Rogers. This was the case in "Midnight Cowboy." The audience felt sympathy and relief for the cowboy, Joe Buck, and a sense of happiness that Rico had reached Florida before he died.

Fraternity gets national award

Tech's Epsilon Nu chapter of Sigma Chi has been awarded the Peterson Significant Chapter Award — the highest award which can be achieved by an undergraduate chapter, and given by the national organization.

The award recognizes chapter performance in areas including membership graduation persistence, scholarship, pledge retention, finances, citizenship, campus activities and fraternal activities.

"EMOTIONAL involvement doesn't just happen in serious drama," he said. "In 'M.A.S.H.," a gruesome, sensational aspect of a makeshift medical camp, located on the front during the Korean War, fun is made of seriousness." "For instance, a surgeon quips to an army nurse, 'We wouldn't keep you here if you didn't have a beautiful body.'"

"When I see a movie of this type, I ask myself 'What are they trying to say to me?'" said Rogers. "Since we are really very squeamish about blood, this movie would definitely separate the conservatives from the liberals. 'M.A.S.H.' is very sacreligious, vulgar, crass and clever."

"'Hair' has rocked a lot of Broadway forms of theatre. The Rock theatre form is good because it involves people. 'Hair' is one of these shows that if it catches the audience up, then you have a fantastic show." "Hair" did this in New York, but it was a flop in San Francisco.

"'HAIR' ATTACKS the things we should change, and the things we refuse to change," said Rogers.

Rogers said, "When I go to a movie or to a play, I want to be caught up emotionally and hopefully that experience will be so strong, that it will force me because of its strength to reflect. I'm not involved intellectually while viewing a film or play."

"Film is probably better for realism," he said. People are offended by stage sometimes because it fails to create an illusion.

"The thing about theatre is it has the same responsibility as film. Theatre deals with illusion. The minute the illusion is broken someone has made a mistake. You have to give the theatre a little more leeway since you can't cut and edit the mistakes as in film."

In reply to a question concerning the nudity existing in movies and on stage today, Rogers said, "A lot of people are very upset about the nude business, but I think it is healthy for us. We've said that it should be on the stage, and now we have placed it on stage. You're not sexless because you've seen the body, but you are just not Victorian."

WHEN I WAS in India, children

and women went around without clothes, and no one thought anything about it. We will get over this emphasis on nudity in cinema and theatre after a while and go on to something different and more important, but first we must get this out of the way.

In reference to "I Am Curious: Yellow", Rogers said, "It's a crock to go see something that's an excuse for theme acceptance. The movie is contrived and an excuse to show several sex scenes."

"We are trying to break down a lot of fake Victorian values," he said.

"Today girls want sex with attachment, and boys want sex without attachment. Girls attach themselves emotionally, and the boys will woo them for a while, and then it is over. In this case, sex is just an adventure."

"SOME DEVELOP meaningful relations. Free sex is healthy as long as people can accept it for what it is. Who needs virginity anymore? It's passe. Who cares if she is a virgin? I think kids today are just trying to avoid a sad situation as presented by George and Martha in 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf.'"

Rogers viewed the Peace Corps as "a bit pretentious and condescending for Americans to think all they have to do is go over and help people when really all they are doing is creating trouble. We were trained to meddle under the designs of helping. It was beneficial to me, but I don't think India benefited. The Peace Corps is a good place for a person to do and die mentally."

Children study group to meet

A "bring your own lunch" meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children is scheduled at noon Thursday in room 368 of the Administration Building, said Deborah D'Urso, council president.

Officers will be elected and a program set up for next year's school calendar, Mrs. D'Uros said. The council is sponsored by the special education department and is open to any interested student, graduate or undergraduate, in special education, speech pathology and psychology.

Raider Roundup

CAMPUS LIFE
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. This final meeting will be at 3304 56th St.

CHI ALPHA
A final party and gathering for members and guests of Chi Alpha will be Saturday.

will be in the gymnasium at 3800 Ave. H. at 7:30 p.m. This is the last meeting for the Spring semester and everyone is asked to bring a prospective member for the fall semester of 1970. Games and refreshments will be provided.

PHI ETA SIGMA ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
There will be a joint meeting and fireside chat today at 7 p.m. at the home of Dr. Mary Brewer, 3119 20th St.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
The final ASCE meeting of the semester will be today at 6:30 p.m. in room 52 of the CAME Building. Mr. J. E. Helton of the American Plywood Association will present the program. Next year's officers will be elected.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a road rally and car show Saturday. The car show begins at 11 a.m. and rally registration begins at noon on the Coliseum parking lot.

Entry fee if \$2.50 per car.
COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
The Council for Exceptional Children will meet Thursday at noon in room 368 of the Ad Building. Members should bring their own lunch. Officers will be elected and a program set up for next year.

TECH FINANCE ASSOCIATION
The Tech Finance Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Ready Room, 1120 Main.

NEW MORTAR BOARD
The new Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
The conference on Religionless Christianity, the Year 2000, will be 6:45 p.m. today through Friday in the Student Center at 13th and Ave. X. Morris Sheats, Sam Phillips and Gwen Deardoff will speak. There will be a free meal each night.

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Reserves work hard in practice

By **BOB BREWSTER**
Sports Writer
Raider football Coach Jim Carlen wasn't kidding when he said that the second and third team units would be scrimmaging every day for the rest of spring training.
Tuesday the reserves went at it for the better part of 30 minutes, and Tuesday is usually not a day for such hard work, it being the first practice of the week after

Saturday's weekly scrimmage.
"There is no consistency in our reserve quarterbacks," Carlen commented. "They are up and down every day. No one has clear edge for the backup job behind Charles Napper." Carlen also said that the Raiders do not have as much depth as he would like, clarifying the reasoning behind the extra work for the reserves.
There were several outstanding plays made by the second and third teamers, but no one stood out. "Greg Waters ran the offense well today," Carlen said, "and Larry Hargrave (halfback) is getting quicker." Other players were singled out by Carlen's coaching staff, including defensive lineman Cedric Joseph, linebacker Jerry Miller, and defensive back Lane Wade.

Carlen dismissed the team earlier than usual and held a practice session for punters and punt returners. The players tried at the punting position were Johnny Odom, Dale Rebold, Jerry Reynolds, and Robbie Best.
This was the first day for the punters to work, and Carlen gave a lot of instruction, including doing a lot of kicking himself to the punt returners.

"I would rather my punter have a 35-yard average and the other team not make any return than have a punter with a 45 yard average and a 20 yard return, because that means a touchdown," Carlen said.

Carlen plans to use defensive back Ken Perkins as the primary punt returner, with Wade back for kicks that do not go down the middle of the field.

Carlen is in doubt as to where and when to have Saturday's scrimmage this week. The regional track meet is scheduled to be held at the practice field, and it will not be over until late Saturday afternoon.
Tomorrow the Raiders' first team offense and defense will scrimmage at 3:30 p.m.



BALANCING ACT?—Workers remove lights in Jones Stadium in preparation for new lights to be installed for the Coaches All-America Game on June 27. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Light installation begins in stadium

Despite the recent nationwide trucking strike, Jones Stadium will be ready to shed some light on the Coaches All-America Game, scheduled June 27, according to Polk Robison, director of athletic finance and development.
Due to the trucking strike, materials to change the lights at the stadium had to be shipped on freight trains. These materials have arrived and their installation will be spread out over a period of time, depending on the weather conditions.

Also delayed because of the trucking strike was the installation of the new synthetic AstroTurf on the floor of the stadium. Completion of the artificial turf is now scheduled before June 27, provided the weather is suitable. Rain would delay progress because the trenches in the base of the ground are open. The trenches will be used to attach the turf to the wooden planks underneath the asphalt base.
Two carloads of the turf are ready to be laid, Robison said, and the rest of the material is en route.
Work on the Wiggins Complex athletic dining hall and lounge is at a stand-still because of a recent carpenter's strike. The complex may not be completed as soon as was previously expected.
"Everything looks good for Jones Stadium; there is no doubt that everything will be ready for the All-America Game, Robison speculated. "We have gotten over the biggest hump in that regard."

John Isenbarger, Indiana University's triple threat halfback, heads a list of four more players signed to appear in the Coaches All-American Football Game scheduled here June 27.
Signing with Isenbarger were Robert Asher, a 6-6, 256-pound offensive tackle from Vanderbilt; Bob Reinhard, a 6-1, 224-pound offensive guard from Stanford and Rom McBride, a 6-0, 202-pound fullback from Missouri.

Four gridders sign for All-America tilt

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was named All-Southeast Conference in 1969.
Son of a former University of California All-American offensive tackle and punter of the same name, Reinhard was Stanford's regular punter last season, averaging more than 40 yards per kick, before a late-season leg injury pulled his average down to 38.5 for the season.

Already signed are Jim Reilly, Notre Dame; Buddy McClinton, Auburn; Jim McFarland, Nebraska; Mel Easley, Oregon State; Billy Bridges, Houston; John Ward, Oklahoma State; Butch Davis, Missouri; John Small, The Citadel; Ron Gardin, University of Arizona; Godfrey Zaunbrecher, Eddie Ray and George Bevan, all of LSU; Warren Muir, University of South Carolina; Steve Tannen, University of Florida and Walker Gillette, University of Richmond.

McBRIDE, one of Missouri's leaders in 1969, ran for a 3.8-yard average, scored five times and caught 11 passes for 150-yards.

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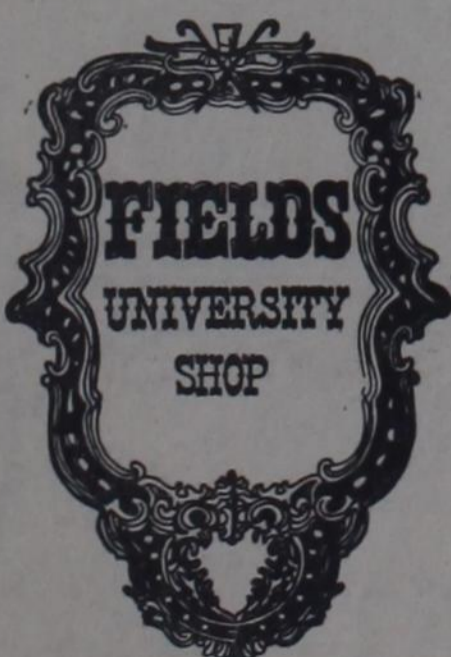
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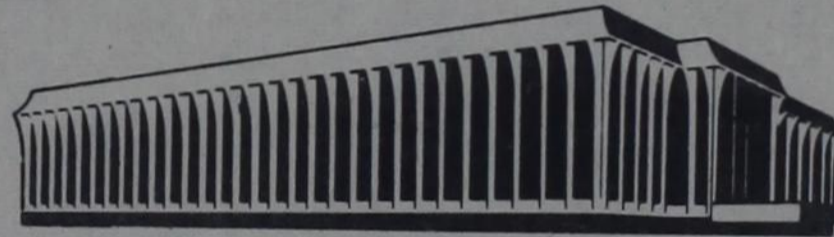


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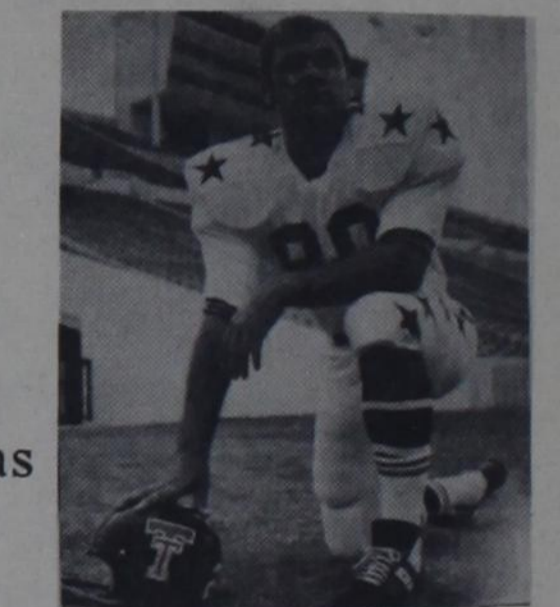


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with Kenny or one of the other qualified Representatives Listed

TO: William C. Brigham Young, Founder National Farm Life Ins. Co. 2329 - 55th Lubbock, Texas 79412

AGENCY: Larry M. Alford and Mike Young Co-managers; Tom Sawyer, Kenny Vinyard, Al Carameros, Jerry Lane, Richard Sterling, Rob Gentry, Craig Evans
AGRI-AGENCY: Larry Bailey, Mgr., James Hinsley, Bennie Loe
SOUTH PLAINS AGENCY: Virgil Young, General Agent, Milt Kinman, C.L.H. Joe Connell, Jerry DeLorimiere

NO FINANCING NOTES REQUIRED

Will You Grant Us The Courtesy of A Conference?

GRADUATION

SALES

SUITS

EVERY SUIT IN STOCK

REG.	SALE
\$55.00	\$38.50
65.00	45.50
70.00	49.00
75.00	52.50
80.00	56.00
90.00	63.00
95.00	66.50
100.00	70.00
110.00	77.00
120.00	84.00

SMALL CHARGES FOR ALTERATIONS MUST BE MADE AT SALE PRICES

SPORT COATS

REG.	SALE
\$35.00	\$26.25
40.00	30.00
45.00	33.75
50.00	37.50
55.00	41.25
60.00	45.00
65.00	48.15
70.00	52.50

ONE GROUP
SPORT COATS
WERE TO \$60.00
\$21⁹⁵

ONE GROUP
DRESS SHIRTS
WERE TO \$8.00
\$1⁹⁹

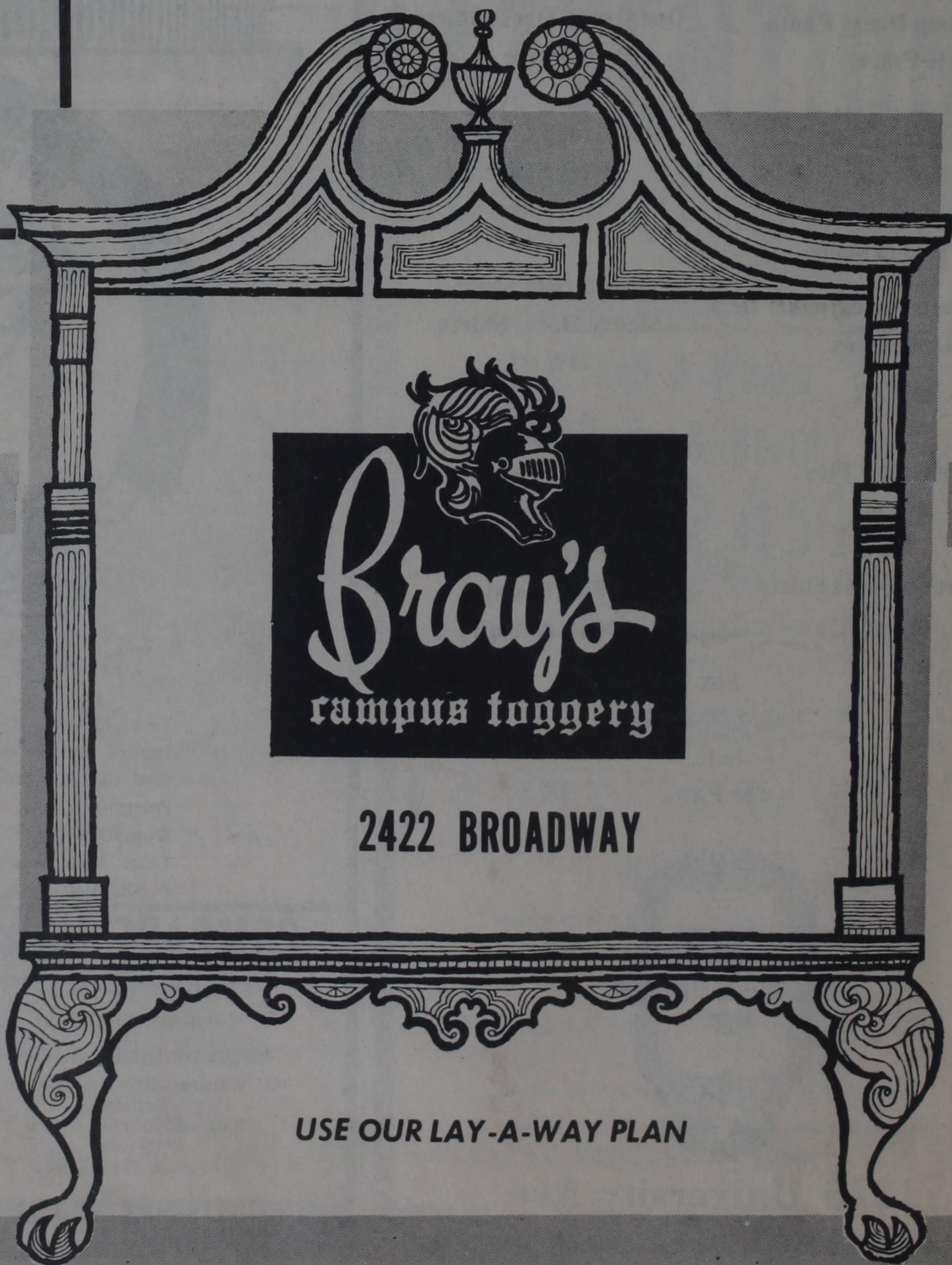
ONE GROUP
BELTS . . . 1/2 PRICE

SOCKS . . . 99c

ONE GROUP
TIES . . . 40% off

WE INVITE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNTS

- LARGE GROUP DRESS SHIRTS 2 for \$10⁹⁵
- KNIT SHIRTS 25% off
- ENTIRE SELECTION DRESS SLACKS 20% off
- CASUAL SLACKS 2 for \$12⁹⁵
- SHOES 20% off



USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN