



HURRY UP AND WAIT—Tech students returned to the old routine this week but not before most had the opportunity to test their stamina by standing in registration lines. Preliminary figures show 7,710

students registered for the first summer session. The figure is approximately 200 to 300 below expectation. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Regents to consider fee increases, rules

After a two week delay caused by Lubbock's tornado, Tech's Board of Regents will take up business again today at 4 p.m. to consider items ranging from changes in the Code of Students Affairs to increases in the student services fees.

The changes in the code center around regulations pertaining to fraternity and sorority lodges at Tech.

The increases in fees being considered are two of the three recommended by Student Association President Mike Anderson in the last student-board meeting. The board will consider today a recommendation for a \$3 total increase in student services fees—\$2 to the infirmary and \$1 to student counseling center.

Other parts of the Union—those that provide no profit—require outside money for expansion and there are legal questions about whether increasing the fee requires legislative approval. Caskey said this legislative approval might take one to two years.

IN ORDER to get Union expansion underway now, according to Caskey, this approach of expanding the profit making elements has been decided upon while the administration works out the problems of attempting the increase of fee and undertake more extensive expansion.

Also to be considered at the meeting today are:

—A proposal to combine advertising and journalism creating a department of mass communications in the fall of 1971.

—A proposal to reorganize the College of Education into one unit.

—A recommendation to create a university-wide program for study abroad.

—A proposal to authorize the administration to confer degrees to the students whose graduation was cancelled because of the tornado.

—A number of other routine items and administrative actions to be ratified.

A&S dean resigns to take UT deanship

Dr. Lorrin G. Kenamer Jr., dean of Texas Tech's College of Arts and Sciences since 1967 has resigned and will become dean of the College of Education at the University of Texas at Austin Sept. 1.

Kenamer came to Tech from the Austin campus of the University of Texas to take the deanship and to serve as professor of geography.

"We deeply regret Dr. Kenamer's leaving Texas Tech, President Grover E. Murray said. "He has been of tremendous value in the development and growth of our College of Arts and Sciences and has exerted a vigorous influence for quality higher education throughout our faculty, staff and student body. We wish him well in his newly chosen undertaking and look forward to working with him in our mutually desired goal of providing ever better education for the students of Texas colleges and universities."

Murray said efforts will begin immediately to find a successor to Kenamer. A faculty committee has been

appointed to assist the university administration in seeking a replacement.

A native of Abilene, he began his teaching experience in 1947 as social studies teacher and mathematics teacher at Oak Ridge High School, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Other teaching assignments include George Peabody College and East Texas State College, before joining the University of Texas in 1956 as assistant professor of geography.

VISITING PROFESSORSHIPS include summers at George Peabody, University of Vermont, Michigan State University and the University of Washington.

He received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky State College in 1948, his master's from the University of Tennessee in 1949 and his doctorate from George Peabody College in geography and education in 1952.

Among Kenamer's professional activities are: member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the Hammond Map Company; chairman of the Committee of Examinations, College Entrance Examination Board; member of the College-level Examination Program Committee, College Entrance Examination Board; member of the Board of Examiners of Texas Education Agency; consultant in geography, Computer Image Corporation, Denver; and chairman, Commission on Cooperation in High Education, Association of Texas Colleges and University, 1969-70.

KENAMER is active in the Association of American Geographers; the American Geographical Society; National Council for Geographic Education, having served as president in 1967; National Council for the Social Studies; Texas Academy of Science; and the Southwestern Social Science Association.

He has authored or co-authored all or parts of eight books, has published 18 articles and has co-authored five manuals. Dr. Kenamer also has served as editor of several geographical, mathematical and educational publications.

Marrieds not interested in housing offer

Tech married students have yet to take up the University's offer for residence hall housing, according to Cliff Yoder, director of residence halls.

Officials opened one floor in the Wiggins complex to married students in order to help relieve the off-campus housing shortage caused by the May 11 tornado.

"We have had a few married students to talk to us about it, but none have moved in," said Yoder.

THE ROOMS RENT for from \$15 to \$20 per week per person according to accommodations. Single and double rooms with or without linens, are available. There will be a required minimum occupancy of two weeks.

Meals will be optional and available at the rate of 80 cents for breakfast, \$1.15 for lunches and \$1.25 for dinners. Noon meals on Sunday will be \$1.65. On a weekly basis, 20 meals may be purchased for \$20.

Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Room Reservations at 742-4241.

Tech gives assistance to tornado struck city

Tech, scarred slightly by the tornado which struck the city of Lubbock May 11, made its manpower and building, housing and feeding facilities available where needed.

Storm refugees, Department of Public Service personnel, Army and National Guard officers and personnel, Red Cross personnel, power and light crewmen and Engineers were housed and fed in Drane, Weeks, Sneed and Gordon Hall until other arrangements could be made.

TECH STUDENTS responded to the need for help in many ways. A dozen members of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, men from the College of Agricultural Sciences and other schools, colleges and organizations helped remove debris from the campus and adjoining areas.

Members of the Saddle Tramps helped to get civil defense and other service personnel housed.

Other students with equipment and skills in ham radio communications made their services available. Early the following morning after the tornado hit, individual students

aided the Lubbock Police department in directing traffic along University Avenue, Fourth Street, 19th Street and neighboring streets while signal lights were inoperative.

SEVERAL BOYS from Tech opened up First Christian Church immediately following the tornado to give shelter to people. Also students helped with the Red Cross and with the Guadalupe Centers.

Storm damage on the Tech campus consisted largely of surface damage to buildings, broken windows and uprooted trees. All of the debris has been cleared away. Stadium lights toppled by the high winds will be replaced in time for the June 27 Coaches All-America football game, athletic officials said.

Also, due to the tornado, graduation exercises were canceled for the first time in Tech history.

Municipal Coliseum where graduation is normally held, was used for housing those that had lost their homes in the tornado.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech

president, said that written certification of completion of graduation requirements was forwarded to each candidate and the degrees were effective May 16 for those who met the requirements. Murray said that all graduating students were urged to attend the August ceremonies and be recognized at that time.

Other activities cancelled include all meetings, receptions and reunions planned for students and ex-students and the traditional Aggie breakfast originally scheduled for Saturday morning.

All-American will happen

Lights and Astro turf readied

Lighting standards will be repaired and the playing surface finished in Jones Stadium in time for the June 27 Coaches' All-America Football game according to Polk F. Robison, athletic administrator of finance and development.

Two new light poles will be put up to replace the three that were torn down by the May 11 tornado, and the lights on the bent poles will be adjusted for the game.

"The two poles will have all mercury vapor lights on them and there will be sufficient light for the color broadcast," Robison said. "The lights on the three bent poles are adjustable and will be turned

down to light the field. Computers are working now to find just exactly how much light will be needed for the game."

"The Astro turf is almost completed," Robison said. "It just needs a few finishing touches before it will be ready. The goal posts are here and will be put up soon."

The new goal posts will be aluminum and are the goose-neck type, much like the ones used in pro football.

"Also, the tartan track around the field has been completed," Robison said.

The playing surface has already been lined and the yards marked off. The goal

posts will be erected as soon as the turf is finished.

"Cranes to erect the new light poles were moved in Wednesday," Robison said. "A lot of the work on the lighting fixtures has already been done in the shop. The main thing that remains is getting the poles in place."

After the game, Robison added, the other pole will be replaced and something will be done about the three poles that are bent.

"All the work now, though," he said, "is just to get ready for the upcoming All-American game."



ONE DOWN, THREE TO GO—The artificial turf finally made it down at Jones Stadium, as did three of the light standards blown over by the May 11 tornado. Two new poles will be put up to replace the

three blown down and will be ready for the Coaches All-America Football Game scheduled for June 27. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

New personnel director appointed to Tech staff



CHARLES B. STRAWN

Charles B. Strawn, personnel officer at the University of Missouri since 1967, has been named director of personnel at Tech.

Announcement of Strawn's appointment was made Tuesday by Fred J. Wehmeyer, assistant vice president for administrative services.

Wehmeyer served as director of personnel from 1961 to 1969 when he was elevated to the office of assistant vice president for administrative services and had continued to handle duties of the personnel office until Strawn's appointment.

Prior to his assignment at the University of Missouri, Strawn was personnel manager from 1950 to 1967 at the University of California, Davis Campus.

Tech's new personnel director received his public school education in California, graduating from Polytechnic High School in San Francisco in 1944. He received his bachelor of arts degree in personnel management in 1950 from the University of California at Berkeley, College of Letters and Science.

He earlier did college work at Gonzaga University while in military service.

From 1945 to 1947 he served in naval aviation, leaving the service with the rank of ensign.

Summer UD set deadlines

The University Daily will be published every Friday during summer and has set the following deadlines:

Raider Roundups will be taken until 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to date of publication. All Raider Roundups should be written for the week following the day of publication.

Guest editorials must be submitted by 4 p.m. Monday prior to date of publication. All editorials should be typed, double spaced, on a 50 character line.

University Daily phone numbers are 742-4251 and 742-4254.

Editorial Comments

During the recent demonstrations at Tech evolving from the Kent State incident, students brought some of the administrators out of their nutshells. But in typical Tech fashion the students were turned back with a "show of muscle." Chief Daniels and his KKs, Chief J.T. Alley and his force, and a multitude of plainclothesmen hung around campus like flies on honey for three days, just to make sure that nothing happened.

In the opinion of this writer, many times this is what tends to cause violence. The ROTC office gave students a flag which was later taken by the KKs. After the students marched in to President Murray's office he told them he did not have the authority to lower the flag to half staff. But he did have the authority and later told student leaders that he did. This is what makes students mad when they hear about it.

Students were praised for the way they conducted their demonstrations as they entered buildings - then were told to get out. No concessions were ever given to the students. Oh, yea, I forgot, the bells were rung at noon one day.

When such force is used to meet so little demand, then friction begins -- on both sides.

We're not saying which side was right. It was just a mickey mouse demonstration by the students and another stupid reaction by the administration.

WE WERE HAPPY to hear Wednesday that George Wallace is going

to be governor of Alabama again and again inject his brand of malicious bigotry into national politics.

It's really encouraging to see that this country can still produce men like Wallace to save us all from orderly social progress. Wallace's success reminds us of a bumper sticker a couple of years ago - slightly modified it read "If you liked Hitler in '39, you'll like Wallace in '72."

LUBBOCK CITY FATHERS have come up with another "Hubber Flubber." With everything torn up on 4th Street they have a chance to really get a good jump on the traffic problem. But instead of the controlled access freeway, they have decided to put in a "six-lane super street" that, according to a specialist, will handle Lubbock traffic for "two or three years!"

It will take them two or three years to just get it built, which will, by that time, put it out-of-date. But that's not unusual for Lubbock.

NEW POLICIES at the Union may tend to put a whoa to the administration's censorship practices. Just before the end of the spring semester the Union Board voted to put some new magazines on the union newstand next fall. Included in those new selections will be Playboy, Esquire and True. It's going to be hard for Mr. Longley to ban something as obscene or in poor taste as long as Mr. Hefner's money making project is on the same newstand.

-J.D.-D.R.

Reasons for appointment

The reason for the appointment of Mr. Nat Williams as a lecturer in the School of Education is not understood. In my opinion, it would have to be one of the following two reasons: (1) Merely as an honorary position

for a retired school superintendent-- (2) The qualifications of Mr. Williams--

The first reason has no place in the hiring of a lecturer in this case. Common judgment would

rule out the second reason. Mr. Williams has run his course and is retiring.

There are many younger men who are more compatible with current times and present conditions, who have the

necessary experience and who are certainly more qualified to act as a lecturer than Mr. Williams.

J.O. Nelson
3301 - 38th St.

Raider Roundup

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Muslim Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 307 of the Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

About Letters

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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

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Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

All letters must have sender's name, address and phone number in order to be considered for publication.

However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print. In that event the name will be withheld from publication.



If you are a member of the great silent majority and wish to speak out, **HERE'S HOW:**

The members of the Lions Clubs of Lubbock believe that in order for our nation to survive, all citizens must unite together to combat the forces from within and without, which would divide and conquer us. The Lions Clubs of Lubbock therefore pledge to loyally support the President, the Governor, the Mayor, the Police Department and all other officials in their actions designed to quell violence, promote

peace and bring about the freedom, concord and unity for which our nation was founded and stands as a bulwark in a world threatened by oppression. We encourage every loyal citizen to do the same!

Cliff L. Schmidt
DISTRICT GOVERNOR

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I consider it a blessing, an honor and a privilege to live in the United States of America. I pledge to loyally support the President, the Governor, the Mayor, the Police Department, and all other officials in their actions designed to quell violence, promote peace and bring about the freedom, concord and unity for which our nation was founded and which stands as a bulwark in a world threatened by oppression.

I voluntarily affix my signature to this paper as proof of my allegiance.

★ Signed

After signing, send to your Mayor, who will forward to your Governor, who will forward to your President. You may mail or deliver this pledge to City Hall, or you may enclose it with your gas, water, light, telephone bill, or any other correspondence with the city.

TO: The President, The Governor, The Mayor

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Former Colorado school head named to vice presidential post

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, announced recently the appointment of Dr. Orlo E. Childs to the position of vice president for research.



DR. ORLO E. CHILDS

Childs, who has served as president of the Colorado School of Mines in Golden since 1963, will join the Tech staff this summer. His resignation at Colorado School of Mines is effective in June.

In making the announcement, Murray said Childs would coordinate all research efforts for both Tech and Tech's School of Medicine.

Childs is a petroleum geologist with extensive professional experience in both industry and education. He recently has been named an honorary member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, an honor which Murray and Frank B. Conselman, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, have also been named to receive. All three will attend the annual meeting of the association in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, in June where they will be recognized at the Awards Banquet.

Born in Loa, Utah, March 28, 1914, Childs attended Weber State College, Ogden, Utah from 1931 to 1933, and then the University of Utah, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1935 and his master of science degree in 1937. Named a graduate fellow at the University of Michigan, he received his doctorate in geology in 1945.

Childs instructed at Weber State from 1937 to 1942, and at the University of Michigan in 1944-1945. He then served as a geologist for the Sinclair Wyoming Oil Company at Casper from 1945 to 1946. He returned to teaching as an assistant professor at Colgate University for two

years and the University of Wyoming in 1948-49.

In 1949 he was named exploration projects director for Phillips Petroleum Company, and served in that capacity for 13 years with offices in Denver. He moved to Menlo Park, California in 1962 to supervise the new program in Oceanography for the United States Geological Survey, a position he held when named president of the Colorado School of Mines.

Childs is a member of the Advisory Council of the Public Land Law Review Commission, past chairman of the Western Region White House Fellow Program, member of the

Colorado Fulbright Scholarship Committee, a fellow in the Geological Society of America, charter member of the American Institute of Professional Geologists, member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists which he served as president in 1965, and member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers (AIME). He was chairman of the AIME Colorado Section in 1968 and a member of the Board of Directors in 1969.

Childs and his wife, the former Elizabeth C. Swisher, have three children.

Four top students given fellowships

Four Tech students whose academic accomplishments place them among the top performers in their major fields have been awarded University Fellowships for graduate study in 1970-71.

The recipients, selected from among candidates nominated by the graduate departments in Tech's various academic divisions, include Raymond Morales, who is majoring in Spanish; John E. Harris, an electrical engineering major; William Clint Johnson, an economics major, and George W. Walton, English major.

The \$2,500 awards, provided from state fellowship funds, are made on the basis of academic merit, need and scholarly potential, said Interim Graduate Dean Lawrence L. Graves.

Morales, a spring graduate, will be beginning his graduate work in the Department of

Classical and Romance Languages. A top-ranking student with a special interest in comparative literature, he plans a career in teaching. Morales was reared in Lubbock and attended Lubbock High School.

Harris, who received his B.S. degree with honors from Tech in December, is a graduate student in the College of Engineering. He was on the dean's honor list each semester and was president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, during his senior year. Harris is especially interested in circuit theory. His hometown is Lubbock.

Johnson, originally from San Angelo, currently is working toward a doctoral degree in Tech's College of Business Administration. He holds a bachelor's degree from Rice University and masters' degrees from the University of Texas and Vanderbilt. He is interested in a study of "man power" problems in economics relating to the supply and demand of national resources in labor.

Walton, whose hometown is Brownsville, is working toward a Ph.D. in English in the College of Arts and Sciences. He was awarded a bachelor's degree magna cum laude by Abilene Christian College and earned a master's and a Phi Beta Kappa key at the University of Arkansas. His special interest field is Renaissance literature.

Techsans selected for internships

Seven graduating seniors in Tech's College of Home Economics have been selected to serve dietetic internships in some of the most prestigious institutions in the U.S., according to Dr. S.P. Yang, chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition.

As interns, the students will have an opportunity to gain valuable on-the-job training in hospitals, medical centers and food research institutes, Yang said.

The appointees and the institutions where they will serve include:

Julie Anderson of Odessa to St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital and Medical Center, St. Paul, Minn.; Gail Carter of Abilene to Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, La.; Gwendolyn Flache of Brownfield to the Institute Food Research and Services Program, University Park, Pa.

Karen Hitchcock Amarillo to the University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, Ore.; Jessica Jones of Lubbock to the Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jean Pharr of Lubbock to the Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C.; and Kimberly Ridlehuber of Pharr to the Peter Bend Brigham Hospital, associated with the Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.

Professor named head of marketing

Prof. Robert D. Amason, member of the Tech's Business Administration faculty since 1963, became chairman of the Marketing Department Monday for the 1970-71 academic year.

Business Administration Dean Jack D. Steele announced Dr. Amason's appointment May 13. He will succeed Dr. John A. Ryan of the Marketing Department who will return to full time teaching duties.

Amason, a native of Silverton and a graduate of Amarillo High School in 1947, received his bachelor of business administration degree from Texas A&M University in 1951 and his master's in general business from the same institution in 1958. His doctorate in economics was received from the University of Arkansas in 1963.

His teaching experience includes, in addition to his work at Tech, a year as a graduate assistant in Texas A&M, two years as instructor at the University of Arkansas and three years as assistant professor at Texas A&M.

Amason was employed four years as assistant manager and sales manager of Amarillo lumber companies; has served as consultant to several firms at Bryan, Lubbock and Slaton; and holds memberships on many faculty, professional and campus committees.

He also has published several papers and research reports and

conducted business surveys and research projects.

Dr. and Mrs. Amason live at 4607 23rd St., Lubbock, with their three children, sons Rip, 16, and Randy, 11; and daughter Mendie, 15.

Marketing prof named to high fraternity post

Dr. Robert E. Harrison, associate professor of marketing at Tech, has been named Educator Vice President of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling.

Founded in 1952, the fraternity is sponsored by Sales and Marketing Executives International of New York City. It now has 52 chapters in the U.S., including one at the University of Hawaii.

Harrison joined the faculty of Tech's College of Business Administration in 1969. He has been associated with Pi Sigma Epsilon since 1964 and in 1966 received the organization's Top Faculty Advisor Award. He became a member of the fraternity's board of directors three years ago and also is a member of the board of directors of the Lubbock Sales and Marketing Executives Club.

Tech-Ex honored with ag award

LUBBOCK -- Tech's College of Agriculture was notified May 22 that a 1956 graduate from Littlefield has received "one of the highest awards given by the Foreign Agricultural Service."

Jimmy D. Minyard, the son of James F. Minyard, (Star Route 1) Littlefield, received a certificate of merit for his "Quality Step Increase" award for "high quality performance above that ordinarily found in his position as Chief, Analysis and Evaluation Branch in the Trade Projects Division."

Minyard holds the bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics from Tech.

Minyard is one of five members

on a task force selected also by the Secretary of Agriculture to receive the Superior Service Award, the second highest offered by the department. The group also holds the Foreign Agricultural Service recognition for special achievement.

The members received certificates for unusual initiative and effectiveness in developing, organizing and planning a far reaching and imaginative five-year promotional program for expanding sales of agricultural products overseas.

The group is the Program Planning and Budgeting System Task Force for Market Development.

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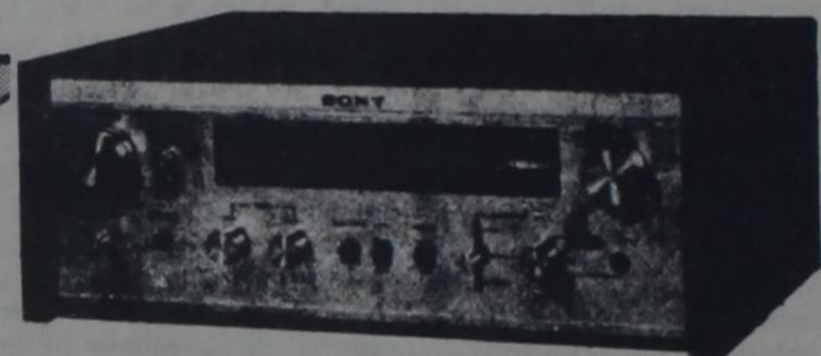
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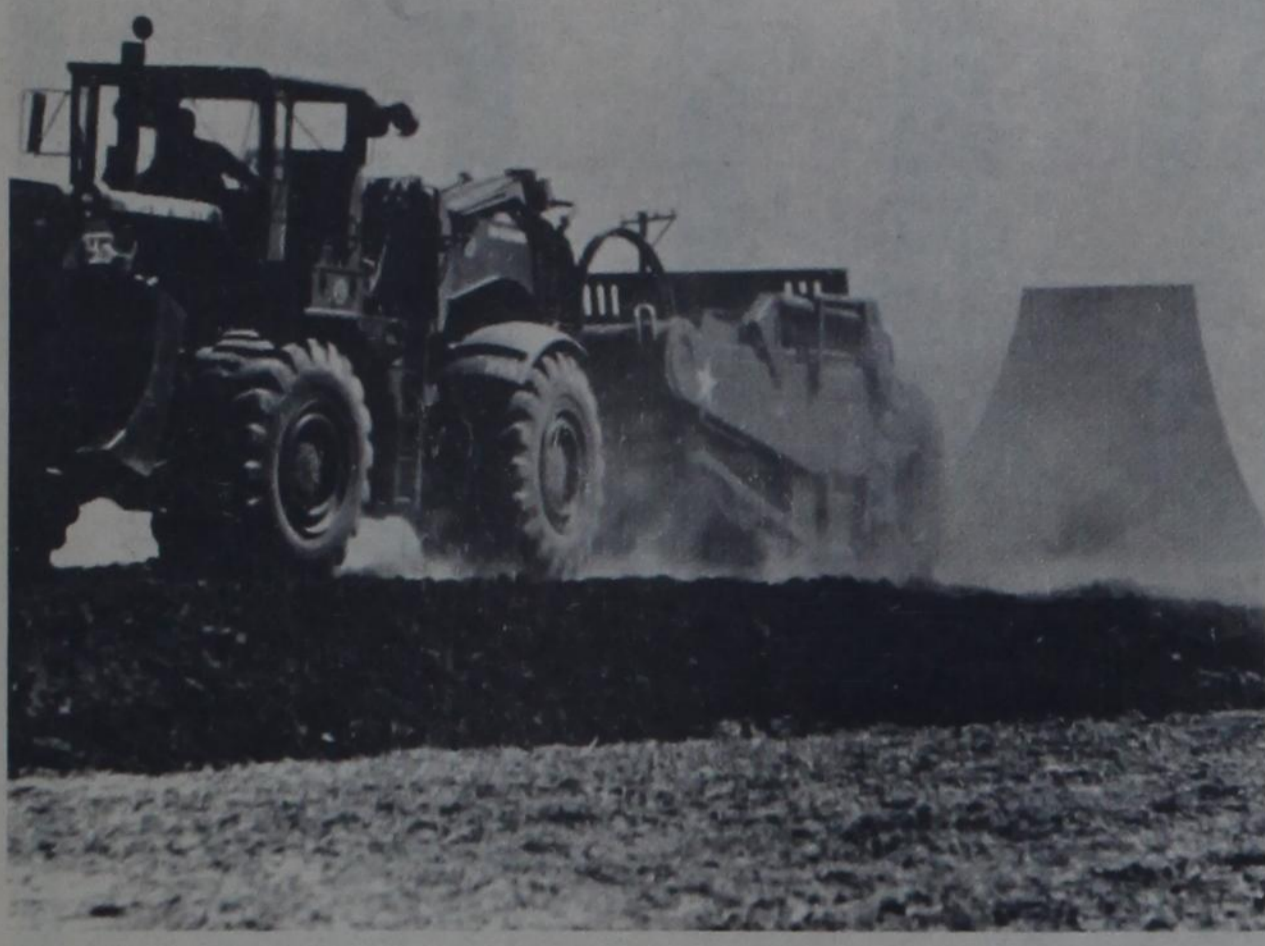
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MUSEUM HELP — Reserve Army engineers operate an 18 cubic yard earth mover to help build a land form for the Ranch Headquarters outdoor exhibit at the Tech Museum. They are members of

Company B, 980th Engineer Battalion of the U.S. Army Reserve who, in search of a training project, agreed to help the university prepare the land for the historic exhibit.

Museum given aid by Army reserve

Tech and Company B, 980th Engineer Battalion of the U.S. Army Reserve have combined problems for a solution helpful to both.

Company B needs training to maintain engineering skills—particularly in handling earth moving equipment. Tech needs a land form built at the site of the new Museum.

So—on once-a-month training weekends for the Reserve Company—the trainees have undertaken to move 28,000 to 40,000 cubic yards of dirt to the Museum site. There it will form the land features of a Ranch Headquarters outdoor exhibit depicting the historic life of a major Texas industry.

The problem for the reservists

is finding training projects which challenge the men but which do not compete with private enterprise. The company has completed smaller jobs at May Simmons Park in Lubbock and at Reese Air Force Base before the Museum project was started.

Capt. John M. Gosdin, commanding officer of the company, said about 50 men from the company will participate.

"Moving the earth on a once-a-month basis will take us awhile," he said, "but as a training project it is particularly useful because of the diversity of the problems."

The top soil at the Museum site first was removed to be used later. The second operation is to move 28,000 cubic yards of caliche to fill the area. Some of

Heads summer program

Union to host Paulene Myers

Programs in the Tech Union this summer will be headed by veteran Broadway, motion picture, radio and television performer Paulene Myers in her one-woman show, "The World of My America."

Miss Myers will appear Monday, July 20 at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Also on the Union's summer program schedule is the John Biggs Consort and nine movies.

Miss Myers' one-woman show dramatizes in three acts the work of Langston Hughes and Paul Dunbar with comments on today's happenings. She also enacts her compilation of episodes in the life of Sojourner Truth, the 19th Century Negro Suffragette.

starring Micheal Caine, Nigel Green and Sue Lloyd—June 19.

"Inside Daisy Clover", the story of the rise and fall of a teenage singing sensation in the Hollywood of the 1930's starring Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer, Robert Redford and Roddy McDowell—July 3.

"A Big Hand for the Little Lady", a slick story of the annual biggest poker game in the West starring Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards and Burgess Meredith—July 17.

"The Mouse That Roared", a comedy farce starring Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg—July 24.

"Daddy's Gone a Hunting", "Hell hath no fury like a psychotic male jilted by his girl friend" starring Carol White and Paul Burke—July 31.

"Mayerling", the story of the tragic love affair of the Austrian Crown Prince and his Baroness mistress starring Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve and Ann Gardner—August 7.

"The Magus", an esoteric exploration into the meaning of life "where answers kill" starring Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine and Anna Karina—August 14.

The show is staged by Arthur Seidelman with gowns by Jesse Jacobs and choreography by Jimmy Fields.

Miss Myers appeared once before at Tech in the fall of 1967.

The John Biggs Consort, Thursday, June 25 at 8 p.m. in the Croslin Room of the library, is an offering of both early and contemporary music; vocal and instrumental; sacred and secular. The performance will be on such instruments as recorders, krumphorns, Viola DeGamba, harpsichord, portable organ and percussion.

The motion picture offerings will be at 8 p.m. on Fridays starting today. They are:

"Night of the Generals", a murder mystery produced by Sam Spiegel and starring Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif and Jeanne Pette—tonight.

"The Secret War of Harry Frigg," a war comedy starring Paul Newman—June 12.

"Ipress File", a spy thriller

The Union will also offer all of its regular services from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It will be closed Sundays.

Dr. Weber to instruct at workshop

Dr. Richard Weber, originator of a six-type system for teaching music to mentally retarded children, will explain his unique method of instruction at a Special Education Workshop in Music to be held June 22 through July 10 at Texas Tech.

Dr. Weber has been highly successful in teaching handicapped children, even those with severe brain damage, to play simple melodies on the piano and other instruments, according to Dr. Hugo Marple, professor of music education and coordinator of the workshop.

Weber will teach the second and third weeks of the course emphasizing music in the special education classroom.

Part-time workers

If you are an employer in need of a part-time worker, chances are you will find the person to fill the bill through the Texas Tech Placement Service.

The Service has a current roster of some 250 students who are looking for part-time jobs, according to Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director.

"Although they represent a broad range of skills and talents, most are looking for any and all kinds of jobs that can be fitted into a college schedule," Mrs. Jenkins said.

Requests from employers include calls for clerks, stenographers, warehousemen, truck drivers, food service workers, filling station attendants, baby sitters, yardmen, furniture movers and the like, the director said.

Businessmen and others in search of part-time employees should call Mrs. Tobie Hamman, 742-4131, concerning available workers. The Placement Office is in Room 252 of Tech's Electrical Engineering Building.

He runs it down the flagpole and up the establishment.



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Cinemaddict

by CASEY CHARNESS

WINCHESTER: "Airport." Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin. Universal.

If you think about it, there are three kinds of movies: good ones that are good, bad ones that are good, and bad ones that are just plain bad.

"Airport" is a bummer that wavers between the last two categories. It has all the polished Technicolor gloss of a typical Ross Hunter picture—he, the Lana Turner and Sandra Dee entrepreneur, so you take it from there.

The whole two hours—plus has only two good things in it: 15 seconds of blank screen at the very beginning, and a slickly directed bomb scene aboard an airplane in flight.

The most absorbing thing about Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel was its well-researched technical aspects of running airports. Without it, the book was pure soap opera.

But even soap opera disintegrates into bold-faced clichés—are you ready for these gems from the screenplay?

"Anything you want me to bring back from Rome?" "Just yourself."

"Someday he'll come home for some other reason than to change his clothes."

"What else could go wrong?"

"I try to keep things tied together—for the sake of the children."

"Nothing's the way it used to be—but I'm not complaining."

"This plane is built to withstand anything except a bad pilot."

And the movie is built to withstand any semblance of originality.

Yet, a few actors rise above the muck, notably sweet little old

Helen Hayes as a stowaway, Lloyd Nolan as a customs inspector, and Maureen Stapleton and Van Heflin as a down-and-out pair.

You know what to expect from Burt Lancaster and Dean Martin, who have known type-cast themselves into self-parody.

"Airport" is a remake of a number of movies, "Grand Hotel" and "The High and the Mighty," particularly. But the director tries to update it into a modern film by using multiple screens, horribly misused, though, only for telephone conversations, which is really a pretty old technique.

Another old technique used to the point of being ludicrous is that of using known brand names changed just a little for fictional license.

Thus, Trans World Airlines becomes Trans Global. The airport itself is called Lincoln International, a surrogate for Chicago's O'Hare.

But you don't get realism using almost-brands. If Kubrick could get Pan Am aboard "2001," Hunter could have plugged United and Braniff into "Airport."

So you see it's a slick, familiar extravaganza, with a few self-assumed patricians merging among the jaded hoi polloi. Alfred Newman's music score, the last he composed before he died, unifies the movie some, because it is striking and noticeable.

Otherwise, "Airport" is abysmally old-fashioned. Louis Mayer, you should only turn over in your grave.

LINDSEY: "Zig Zag." George Kenney, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson. M-G-M.

Out-of-focus photography, jumbled chronology and a nude

scene make this thriller a contemporary film in its first half, where in true Hollywood fashion, the intricacies of a humorous crime create a film intent upon caper rather than character.

But the second half has everybody back off, take a look at what they've been doing, see the emptiness that has thus far been fostered, and reestimate the movie's message and merits.

Then "Zig Zag" becomes a good movie, wherein we are allowed to marvel at a man's character rather than his actions, one in whom we can become involved.

Our empathy for George Kennedy's portrayal of a man on borrowed time setting his family up financially before he dies is generated by Kennedy's excellent acting. He, like James Coburn, has emerged from the list of co-stars into first magnitude and top billing.

KTXT

- JUNE 5, 1970
- 5 p.m. — SESAME STREET
 - 6 — MISTEROGERS — "About Learning"
 - 6:30 — WHAT'S NEW
 - 7 — TAKE FIVE
 - 7:30 — INSIGHT — "With A Long Beard & Big Brown Eyes & Likes Peanuts" records exploits of an egomaniac whose illusions are shattered.
 - 8 — METROPOLIS: CREATOR OR DESTROYER? — "What Will You Tear Down Next?"
 - 8:30 — PATHFINDERS — Mark Twain, "The Freedom Dreamer," is subject of Dr. Demott.
 - 9 — THE FORSYTE SAGA

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Thermal short course opens

Eight mechanical and industrial engineers have enrolled in the fourth annual short course in Thermal Environmental Engineering which began Monday at Tech.

Three of the men are from Southwestern Public Service Company, three from Southwestern Electric Power Company, one from El Paso Natural Gas Company, and one from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Representing Southwestern Public Service are Gerald J. Diller, power sales engineer from Amarillo; Jack W. Kilcrease, heating and air conditioning engineer, Amarillo; and Preston C. Lipscomb, commercial heating specialist, Plainview.

From Southwestern Electric Power are Jimmy D. Hill, industrial engineer, Fayetteville,

Ark.; Marvin R. McGregor, industrial engineer, Texarkana, Ark.; and William R. McKamey, industrial engineer, Fayetteville.

Ronald J. Kasulaitis, senior division engineer, represents El Paso Natural Gas Company, and mechanical engineer Thomas W. Plunkett of Fort Worth represents the Corps of Engineers.

The five-day course, according to Director Robert L. Mason,

provides a broad survey of the fundamental principles which control man's thermal environment.

Mason, professor of mechanical engineering at Tech, said thorough coverage will be made of all topics pertinent to the general subject, such as the basic thermodynamic cycle, fundamental air conditioning principles, basic psychrometrics, use of the psychrometric chart,

behavior of air-vapor mixtures, components of the mechanical system, heat transmission coefficients, heat gains into enclosed spaces, calculations of heating and cooling loads, duct design and air distribution, effects of insulation, principles and methods for system control, and automated air conditioning.

Mason is the principal lecturer. Guest lecturers include experts and specialists in several allied

areas of major interest to the group and to the program.

Short course participants will be taken on several field trips and tours during the week including the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory Building on campus, the climate changer in the Industrial Engineering Department, a total energy plant in Lubbock, and the Tech heating and the chilling plant and automated control center.



FUSION ENERGY — Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, greets Janos Darvas of the Nuclear Research Center in Julich, Germany, and R. G. Mills of the Princeton plasma Physics Laboratory as they registered for a

Fusion Reactor Design Symposium at Texas Tech Tuesday. Dr. Milles is one of 10 invited speakers for the state-of-the-art symposium sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and the university. The conference will end Friday.

Marathon lecture opens symposium on reactors

A marathon four and a half-hour lecture by F. L. Ribe of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory opened a Symposium on Fusion Reactor Design Tuesday at Tech.

His three-session lecture on the possibilities and problems of man's use of fusion for energy followed Dr. Grover E. Murray's, Tech president, welcome to participants from 24 states and a representative apiece from Canada and Germany.

The symposium, sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and the university, is providing an exchange of known theoretical and experimental results and discussions on possible future directions.

Thermonuclear energy's use by man became a reality with the hydrogen bomb, but big problems remained—and still remain—in taming the fusion explosion for a controlled source of energy.

When the scientists and engineers succeed, man can draw his energy source from seawater. A commercially useful plant, Ribe told his audience of 80 eminent scholars, can be expected in about the year 2,000.

He described some of the immediate problems, however, as "ferocious."

The problems belong, he said, to plasma physicists and engineers. While rough solutions have been put on paper, the biggest problems relate to the

Speed reading course offered for summer

A Reading Improvement-Study Skills course will be offered this summer under the sponsorship of the University Counseling Center.

Registration for the course will continue through today despite the opening of classes yesterday. There will be three sections of the class meeting five days a week—one section in the morning, one in the evening and one at night.

The cost of the course will be \$35 per semester. Those interested contact the counseling center, room 115 Psychology Building.

materials and mechanical problems of translating the paper equations into machinery.

In the opening portion of his lecture, Ribe cited the basic problems facing those working on the design of a nuclear reactor which could produce commercial energy through fusion.

His own primary interest is in a pulse reactor, and he described this type as well as the steady state reactor. In the pulse reactor, he explained the fuel (deuterium and tritium—both heavy forms of hydrogen) would move through the machine and be ejected at the end of the process. In the steady state—or toroidal—reactor, the fuel supply is replaced only as it is burned up.

Two "ferocious problems" described by Ribe are the heat deposition on the first wall of the reactor and the radiation damage to components during the 20-year life expectancy of the reactor.

To cause fusion, plasma (highly

ionized gas) must be fast heated to very high temperatures, possibly 100 million degrees.

Proposals call for a magnet to be used to contain the plasma at these extreme temperatures but, Ribe pointed out, the heat "must not get to the magnet."

One experimental machine proposed would use a doughnut shaped magnet to hold the plasma in a vacuum and use circulating layers of lithium as a coolant between the magnet and the vacuum.

The 10 invited lecturers are providing a "state-of-the-art" report for participants in sessions continuing through today. Evening sessions are being offered on uses of fusion energy for space travel and a selection of special papers volunteered by participants.

Coordinating the meeting are Tech Electrical Engineering Profs. Kagna Kristiansen and Marion Hagler.

Honor grad given Ohio State grant

Ruth Rucker of Pampa, May honor graduate of Tech's College of Home Economics, has been awarded a four-year University Fellowship for graduate study at Ohio State University.

The grant, designed to enable Miss Rucker to complete work leading to a Ph.D. degree, includes annual stipends plus tuition and fees totaling approximately \$12,000 for the four-year period. A home economics education major at Tech, she plans to specialize in the same area at Ohio State.

Miss Rucker, who completed her undergraduate studies with a grade point average of 3.69 out of a possible 4.00, also found time to participate in a number of student activities.

She served as president of Tech's Women's Service Organization (WSO) in her senior year and is a past president of the student chapters of the American Home Economics Association and the Texas Home Economics Association. She also served on the Texas Council on Family Relations and was Texas College

Queen in 1968, representing the state at the national contest in West Palm Beach, Fla.

She was Tech's representative to the national AHEA convention in Minneapolis in 1968 and in Boston in 1969.

Ranked among the top three per cent of her class, Miss Rucker was singled out for individual and class honors at university recognition services at which she received all-college awards in scholarship, leadership and service.

She was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities in 1969-70 and holds memberships in several national honor societies, including Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi.

Miss Rucker was the recipient of a number of grants while at Tech, among them the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarship, the Mary W. Doak Scholarship, the Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Delta Delta scholarships, and a national Phi Upsilon Omicron scholarship.

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KTXT-TV

SUNDAY JUNE 7

6 p.m. — THE BIG PICTURE — Features U.S. Army
 6:30 — CHALLENGE FOR MODERN WOMAN — "The Lonely Woman" ... loneliness vs the pleasures of solitude.
 7 — THE SHOW (C) — Betty Furness is special guest. Music is provided by Country Joe & The Fish, and folk guitarist, Phil Ochs.

8 — THE FORSYTE SAGA — "In Chancery" ... Helene is fatally injured in a fall.
 9 — THE ADVOCATES (C) — "Do We Need More Corporate Representation for Consumer and Ecological Protection?"

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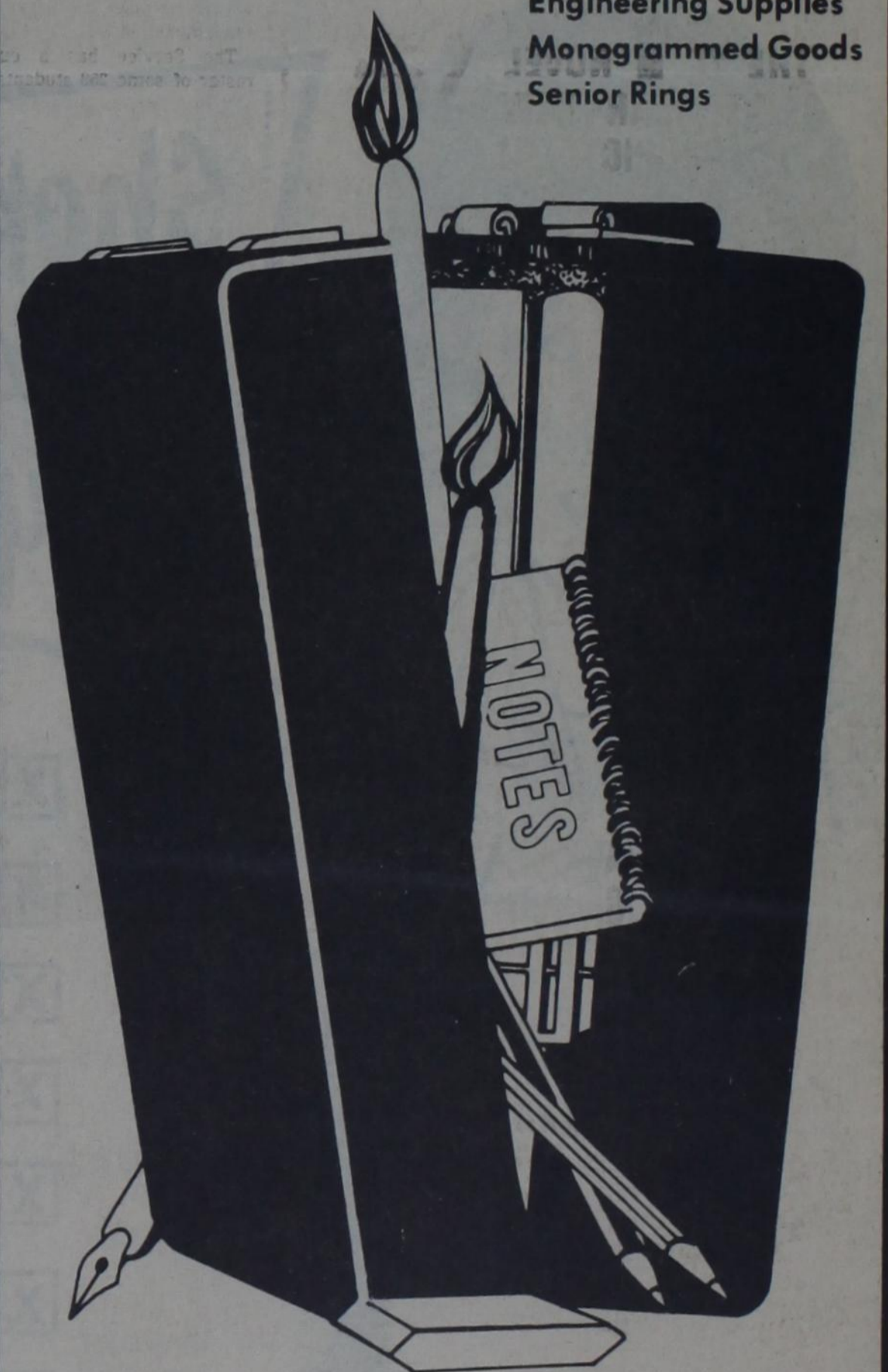
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Tech Summer Repertory Theater to change structure

The fourth season of the Tech Summer Repertory Theater, this year extending from June 26 to July 7, will undergo a new structural change, according to director Ronald Schulz.

Though the three-play repertoire format remains unchanged, the method of presentation will go from the usual three-quarter round to a full theater-in-the-round design.

In past summers, the audience has been seated at the edge of the University Theater stage, while action was performed in an abbreviated stage area in front.

But this year the audience will form a complete circle around the stage proper. Seating

capacity, about 200 persons, will remain the same.

The three plays to be produced this year, and to be presented on alternate nights during the 12-day run, "A Man for All Seasons," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and "The Killing of Sister George."

All three plays have been made into successful films, and will be directed by both Schulz and guest directors.

Schulz will handle the reins of "Jean Brodie," the drama by Muriel Spark that enjoyed lengthy runs both in London and on Broadway. The title role, that of a schoolmistress in a girls'

school won a Tony for Zoe Caldwell and an Oscar for Maggie Smith.

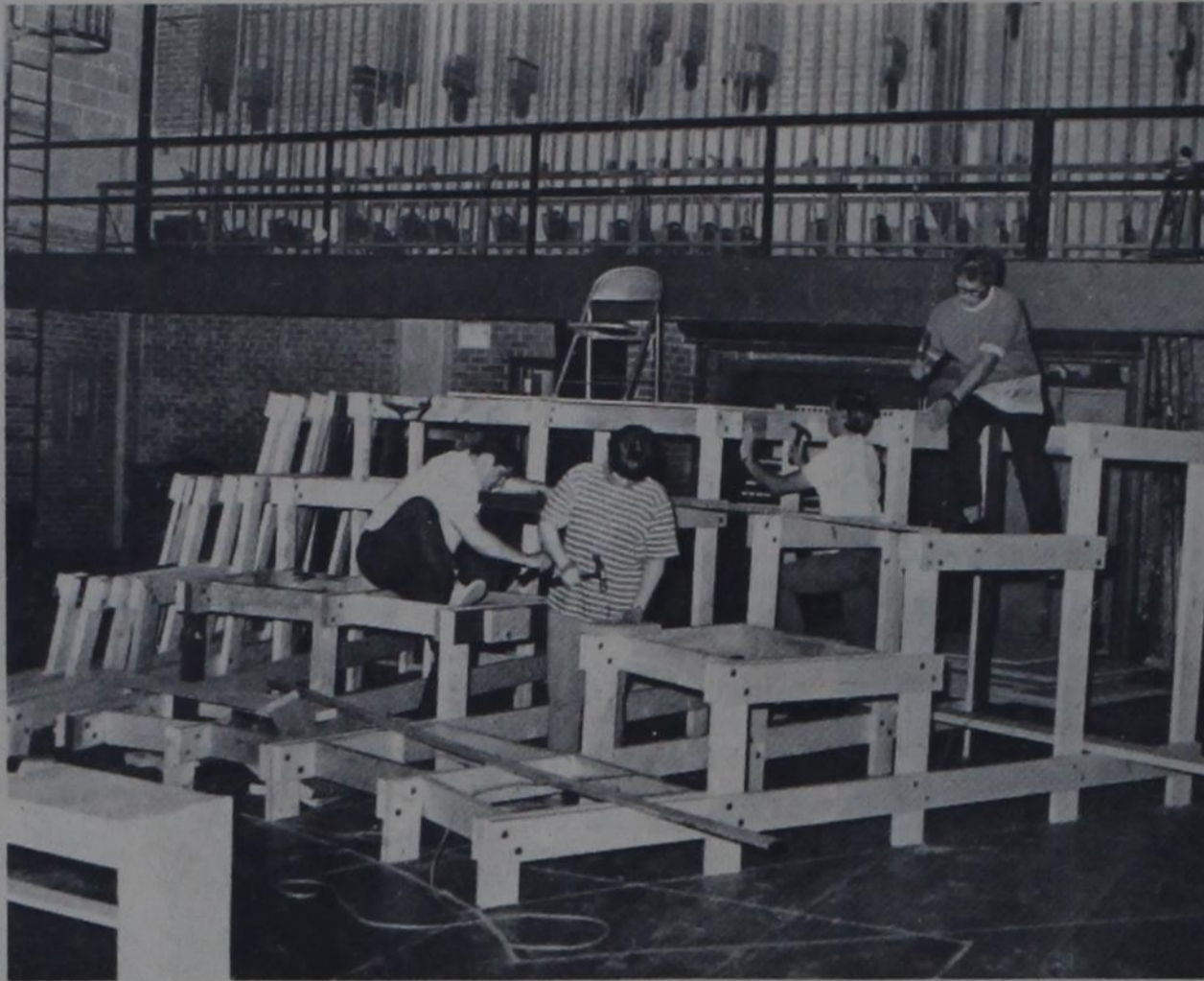
New Yorker Richard Bush will direct "A Man for All Seasons," the dramatic, thoughtful story of Thomas More and his battle with conscience and Henry VIII. The film, a multiple award-winner, won an Oscar for playwright Robert Bolt, who adapted his own play to the screen.

Howard Malpas, of Mills College in Oakland, Calif., returns to Tech as guest director to produce Frank Marcus' "Sister George," the comic, yet moving, story of a minor English actress whose career is slowly crumbling.

Season tickets and individual tickets for students, faculty and the general public are now being sold in a special booth in the foyer of the Union.

Tickets for each performance will be \$1.25 for students and \$2 for the general public. Season tickets for all three performances will be \$2.50 for students, \$4.50 for faculty and \$5 for the general public.

More information on the plays may be obtained by calling the Theater at 742-2153.



SUMMER CHANGES—Tech's Summer Repertory Theater is undergoing changes to make it into a theater-in-the-round. The audience will now form a complete circle around the stage. (Staff Photo by Bruce Ott)

Special education department to sponsor workshop at Tech

Approximately 360 special and vocational education personnel will visit Texas Tech this summer to participate in two one-week workshops sponsored by the Department of Special Education.

The first workshop will be held June 8-12 followed by a second session from July 20-24. "It is hoped," said Dr. Bruce D. Mattson, chairman of special education, "the chief outcome will be better informed vocational educators with greater interest in handicapped students and increased skill in working with them in the context of vocational education."

Mattson also stated, "it is anticipated that special educators will have greater understanding of vocational education programs."

Among the approximately 240 vocational education personnel designated to participate will be vocational guidance counselors, vocational teachers for handicapped children, vocational orientation teachers and vocational teacher aides.

Special education personnel will be selected by the Director of Special Education of the Texas Education Agency and will include teachers of various disability categories at the pre-

vocational and vocational levels, as well as coordinators or supervisors of special education programs.

The program format will include general sessions, seminar groups, and individual conferences with resource personnel.

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\$17,500 KTXT awarded grant by broadcasting firm

Tech Station KTXT-TV has been awarded a \$17,500 general support grant by the Corporation of Public Broadcasting.

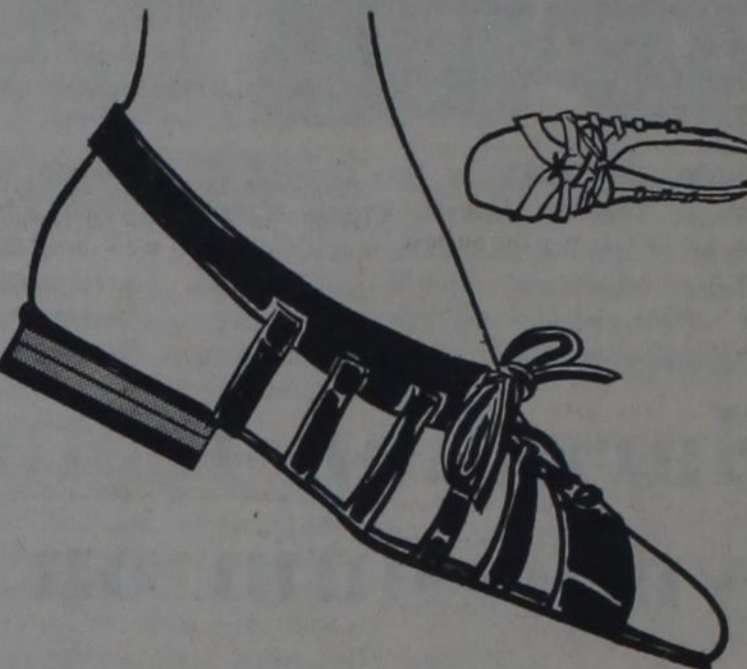
The funds are earmarked for assistance in improving the station's effectiveness as a "creative community force," according to KTXT-TV Director D.M. McElroy. The greatest need

at present is for additional personnel who are qualified to handle this area of community service, McElroy said.

This is the second CPB grant to be awarded the Lubbock educational television station. Last year's award, also a general support grant, was for \$10,000.



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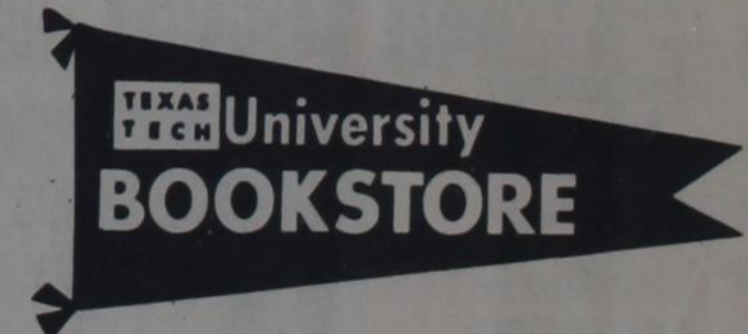
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1970-71 cage schedule announced

A road schedule stretching from Mexico City to Seattle, Washington, and a 12-game home

slate highlight the 1970-71 Texas Tech basketball schedule announced by Texas Tech

Athletic Director J T King. Texas Tech will play 26 games next season, two more than last year, after the Southwest Conference voted to allow the extra contests.

University of Seattle in the New Mexico State Tourney at Las Cruces.

cagers since Berl Huffman's 1941 crew made the trip.

- Dec. 12—Arizona at Lubbock
- Dec. 14—New Mexico at Lubbock
- Dec. 19—Southern Illinois at Lubbock
- Dec. 22—Colorado at Lubbock
- Dec. 28—New Mexico State Tournament
- Dec. 29—New Mexico State Tournament
- Jan. 2—Mexican Olympic Team
- Jan. 4—Mexican Olympic Team
- Jan. 12—Arkansas at Lubbock
- Jan. 15—TCU at Fort Worth
- Jan. 23—Texas at Lubbock
- Jan. 30—Texas A&M at College Station
- Feb. 2—Baylor at Lubbock
- Feb. 6—Rice at Houston
- Feb. 9—SMU at Dallas
- Feb. 13—TCU at Lubbock
- Feb. 16—Texas at Austin
- Feb. 20—A&M at Lubbock
- Feb. 23—Arkansas at Fayetteville
- Feb. 27—SMU at Lubbock
- March 2—Rice at Lubbock
- March 6—Baylor at Waco

SWC footballers list longest slate

It will be the Southwest Conference first and last in the 1970 college football season.

Baylor opens the national collegiate season on Friday night, Sept. 11 against Missouri in St. Louis. Texas and Arkansas help close it on Dec. 5 in Austin.

In between, the SWC works on a 58-game schedule that is the heaviest in conference history as well as one of the most ambitious.

The amending of NCAA rules this spring to allow member schools to schedule 11 games leaves the SWC facing the busiest autumn in its 55-year history. Six of the eight member schools scheduled the extra game, Texas and Rice abstaining, and the quality of opposition was not strained by late additions.

Five of the eight non-SWC schools named consensus Top Ten are on the SWC composite schedule announced Saturday, as are three teams that appeared in major post-season bowl games.

The strong schedules put together by SWC schools seem them appearing on national television (ABC-TV) three times and on regional TV once.

Opposition will come from the East (Army) and the West (Southern California) and from major conferences and independents in between. The Big Eight will be the most frequent opponent with four of its teams involved in six games with SWC teams. Five Big Ten teams are in five games, three Southeastern Conference teams are in five games, three Pacific Eight teams in four games, two Missouri Valley teams are in three games, and Southland and West Coast Athletic Conference teams each play one game with SWC opponents.

Arkansas opens the TV season in Little Rock Sept. 12 against highly-regarded Stanford (7-2-1 in 1969), which lost its two games by a total of three points. Kickoff time is 8:30 p.m. The Razorbacks, fourth nationally to champion Texas last year, also play Oklahoma State, Tulsa and Wichita State in non-conference games with seven of their contests in either Fayetteville or Little Rock.

Texas A&M and Baylor face outside competition which was the most successful last year in the won-lost column. The Aggies meet in order Wichita State, LSU, Ohio State and Michigan, owners of a composite 27-12 record. The latter three were '69 Top Ten members, which means A&M will face five of the '69 Top Ten this year—four of them in six

calendar weeks between Sept. 19 and Oct. 31.

Baylor's non-conference foes were 26-12-2 last year with both Missouri and LSU in the Top Ten.

SMU opens with four straight games against opponents from as many conferences. The Mustangs' opener against Oklahoma rematches 1968 Bluebonnet Bowl rivals, SMU winning that exciting offensive show by 28-27. The Mustangs' non-conference slate boasts an almost totally new look—SMU has played Oklahoma three times in the past, has never played Tennessee, New Mexico State or Northwestern.

TCU's 1970 slate includes two Big Ten teams—Purdue and Wisconsin—and neighbors University of Texas at Arlington and Oklahoma State. TCU is one of six SWC teams that play five home games.

Texas Tech will be on display six times at home under new coach Jim Carlen, including its first meeting with University of California at Santa Barbara.

Texas' non-conference schedule has a strong West Coast tinge, featuring games with California and UCLA as well as the nationally-televised Oklahoma game in Dallas on Oct. 10. The Uclans barely missed out on a perfect season last year with a 20-20 tie with Stanford and a 14-12 loss to Southern Cal. Texas' three opponents fashioned a 19-10-1 record last year.

Sam Sibert

Red Raiders sign juco all-American

Basketball Coach Bob Bass rounded out his 1970 recruiting campaign May 27 with the signing of a second-team junior college all-American.

Sam Sibert, a 6-7 standout from Eastern Oklahoma Junior College, joined five Texas schoolboys in signing basketball letters with Tech. Bass said the signing of Sibert would bring an end to his recruiting season.

The highly recruited Sibert led Eastern to a 24-5 seasonal record last year. He averaged 19.2 points and 14.2 rebounds per game last season and scored on 57 per cent of his shots.

As a freshman he averaged 15.2 points and 12.5 rebounds, as Eastern marked a 22-8 record.

In appraising Sibert, Bass said that "our weaknesses are his

strengths."

"I can say a lot of things about Sibert, but the main thing is he's a player. He can get you some baskets and he can play off both ends of the court. But he'll definitely help us in rebounding and defensively inside. He can play with the big people we've had the most trouble with."

At 6-7 Sibert will be the tallest player on the Tech roster next year, although he will be joined by a pair of freshman graduates Gene Kaberline and Ron Douglas, who stand in a 6-6.

Schoolboys signing earlier in the spring included 6-3 Don Moore of Monterey, 6-6 1/2 Marc Wilson of Dunbar, 6-11 Boyd Noble of Post, 6-8 Randy Prince of Midland Lee and 6-3 Richard Little of Abilene.

General contractors are Page and Wirtz of Amarillo.

Construction of the addition and remodeling project began last October and will be completed early in 1971, Dr. Kiesling said.

The three-level project will add 32,000 square feet to the building and the additional space will be used for instruction and research, principally at the undergraduate level, Kiesling said.

The grant came from the Health, Education and Welfare Department and the funds will go for undergraduate facilities, Civil Engineering Chairman Ernst W. Kiesling said.

Construction of the addition and remodeling project began last October and will be completed early in 1971, Dr. Kiesling said.

The three-level project will add 32,000 square feet to the building and the additional space will be used for instruction and research, principally at the undergraduate level, Kiesling said.

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Grant given for C&ME expansion

A supplemental grant of \$50,000 has been approved for Texas Tech toward construction of a \$1.2 million addition to the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

The grant came from the Health, Education and Welfare Department and the funds will go for undergraduate facilities, Civil Engineering Chairman Ernst W. Kiesling said.

Construction of the addition and remodeling project began last October and will be completed early in 1971, Dr. Kiesling said.

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Stars signing for Coaches All-America game

Forty-two college all-stars, including one from Texas Tech, have been signed to play in the Coaches All-America Football Game scheduled June 27 in Jones Stadium.

More than 40,000 fans are expected for the star-studded contest featuring all-American footballers from throughout the nation. The game will be televised nationally by ABC.

The game is sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) in conjunction with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the 63 Lions Clubs making up District Two-T-2 in Lions International.

The 10th annual contest was moved to Lubbock, this year, from Atlanta, Ga., and will be the first regulation game to be played on the new artificial turf in Jones Stadium.

HANDLING THE coaching chores for the game will be Dan Devine of Missouri, for the West, and Charley McLendon of LSU, who will lead the East squad.

Denton Fox, Tech's ace defensive back, is the lone Red Raider to be signed for the game.

Fox, a third-round draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys, became Tech's sixth All-American in 1969. The 6-3 203-pound speed merchant will play for the West.

Recognized as one of the outstanding defensive halfbacks in the country, Fox intercepted four passes last fall and returned them 101 yards. He picked off two aeriels against Kansas, one 55-yard return for a touchdown in Tech's 38-22 victory.

Fox was one of the fastest players on the team with a 4.6 clocking in the 40. He played in both the Blue-Gray game and the Hula Bowl following the 1969 season.

"I'm looking forward to playing before the homefolks one more time," Fox said. "I'm also happy to have a chance to renew acquaintances with several of the players I met during the Blue-Gray game and the Hula Bowl."

BESIDES FOX, three other Southwest Conference performers have been signed for the game. Rodney Brand, all-

America center, and Cliff Powell, all-America linebacker, both played at Arkansas and all-America offensive tackle Bob McKay, played for the 1969 National Champion Texas Longhorns. All three play for the West team.

McKay has been cited as one of the finest blockers to ever wear the Texas colors. He was a consensus all-America selection.

At 6-6 and 250 pounds, McKay was one of the prime reasons for the potent Longhorn ground game. His crunching blocks helped the 'Horns post a new Southwest Conference rushing mark—363 yards per game—second highest ever in NCAA history.

Among the galaxie of stars signed for the game are Mike McCoy of Notre Dame, Don Parish of Stanford, Larry Brewer of Louisiana Tech, Jim O'Brien of Cincinnati, Dennis Shaw of San Diego State, and Carl Crennel of West Virginia.

McCoy, the man-mountain defensive tackle from Notre

Dame will play for the East team. At 6-5 and 274 pounds, he was first round draft choice of the Green Bay Packers. He was a consensus all-America selection.

MCCOY'S THREE-YEAR total of 16 passes broken up is only three short of a Notre Dame record. He has played more than 650 minutes in his career.

His best game last season also came against USC when he made 14 tackles and blocked a Trojan punt which set up an Irish touchdown. McCoy was named lineman of the week by Sports Illustrated after the Northwestern game and by UPI after the USC contest.

Parish, a 6-2, 210-pound all-America linebacker at Stanford will play for the West team.

John Ralston, his college coach and an assistant to the West eleven, call Parish "without question, the best linebacker I've ever been around."

PARISH MADE 141 tackles for Stanford in 1969 for an average of

more than 14 per contest. He was selected to play in the East-West Shrine Game, the Hula Bowl Game, and the American Bowl Game.

Parish, who is very agile and very quick, has made more than 275 tackles for Stanford the last two years.

John McKay, coach at the University of Southern California, has high praise for Parish—"He is one of the greatest I've ever seen at his position."

Parish will team with Powell of Arkansas to give the West team a rugged linebacking corp.

Brewer, Louisiana Tech's highly rated tight end, stands 6-3 and weighs 235 pounds. He caught 30 passes in 1969 for 357 yards and one touchdown. He was named to the All-Gulf States Conference team this year and played in both the North-South All-Star game and the Senior Bowl.

During his career at Tech, he caught 101 passes for 1,197 yards and six touchdowns. He has been drafted by the Atlanta Falcons.

O'BRIEN, the University of Cincinnati's star split end and place kicker has been signed to play for the East team.

O'Brien, the third round draft choice of the Baltimore Colts, holds the NCAA major college career record of 22.0 yards averaged per catch. He was first in the nation in scoring in 1968 with 142 points, the fifth highest single season total in NCAA history.

During his career at Cincinnati, he caught 104 passes for 2,285 yards and scored 21 touchdowns. He also kicked 20 field goals and 61 extra points. O'Brien set 15 and tied two University of Cincinnati records for scoring, receiving and place kicking.

Shaw, the passing wizard from San Diego State, will quarterback the West team. The 6-3, 205-pound passing ace led the nation in total offense in 1969 with 3,197 yards and was drafted second by the professional Buffalo Bills.

SHAW WAS third in the nation in passing with 199 completions, set an NCAA record with nine touchdown passes in a single

game against New Mexico State, threw an NCAA record of 39 touchdown passes in a single season, and led his team to another NCAA record of 270 points in a season.

During his career, he helped San Diego set six team NCAA offensive records, and he also holds all San Diego State passing records.

Shaw was named the most valuable player in the East-West Shrine Game and the most valuable back for the North team in the Senior Bowl. He will play in the College All-Star game in Chicago in August against the Kansas City Chiefs.

San Diego rolled to a perfect 10-0 record in 1969, scoring 464 points.

CRENNEL, who played under Tech Head Football Coach Jim Carlen at West Virginia, is known for his ability to get around the football and make the big play.

The 6-0, 220-pound middle guard

and linebacker will be one of the defensive stalwarts for the East team.

"Carl can change the whole complexion of your offense," Carlen said. "He makes the quarterback get out of there; he's so quick. Carl improved with each game, if you can imagine that, and I believe he's one of the top football players in the country."

Crennel has the defensive statistics to back Carlen up. He made 22 tackles against second-ranked Penn State, 21 against Syracuse, and 17 against Tulane.

Helmet stars are Carlen's way of rewarding and recognizing players who don't carry the football. Under Carlen's system, Crennel scored 97 points in 1969 to lead the team in tackles, assists, interceptions, and fumble recoveries.

Drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers, he drew praise from every coach the Mountaineers played against. Comments from

Penn State's Joe Paterno were typical: "We decided to run at Crennel last fall because he killed us with his tackling in 1968. Well, we double teamed him and he made 22 clean or assisted tackles."

ROUNDING OUT the list of signees are: David Campbell, Auburn; Jerry Sherk, Oklahoma State; Bill Brundige, Colorado; Jim Reilly, Notre Dame; Buddy McClinton, Auburn; Jim McFarland and Ken Geddes, Nebraska; Terry McMillan and Butch Davis, Missouri; Mel Easley, Oregon State; Billy Bridges, Houston; John Ward, Oklahoma State; 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; Walker Gillette, University of Richmond; John Isenberger, Indiana; Robert Asher, Vanderbilt; Bob Reinhard, Stanford; Ron McBride, Missouri; Bill Pierson, San Diego State; Jim Otis, Ohio State; Bob Parker, Memphis State; Bruce Taylor, Boston University; Dennis Leuthauser, Air Force; Billy Parks, California State at Long Beach; Tom Banks, Auburn; and Eric Harris, Colorado; Cedric Hardmon, North Texas State; and Charlie Waters, Clemson.

Tickets for the game can be purchased at the Tech ticket offices located at the South end of Jones Stadium.



IN ALL-AMERICA GAME—Denton Fox, Tech all-America defensive back, has signed to play for the West team in the Coaches All-America Football Game scheduled for June 27 in Jones Stadium. Fox is the sixth all-American to play for Tech.

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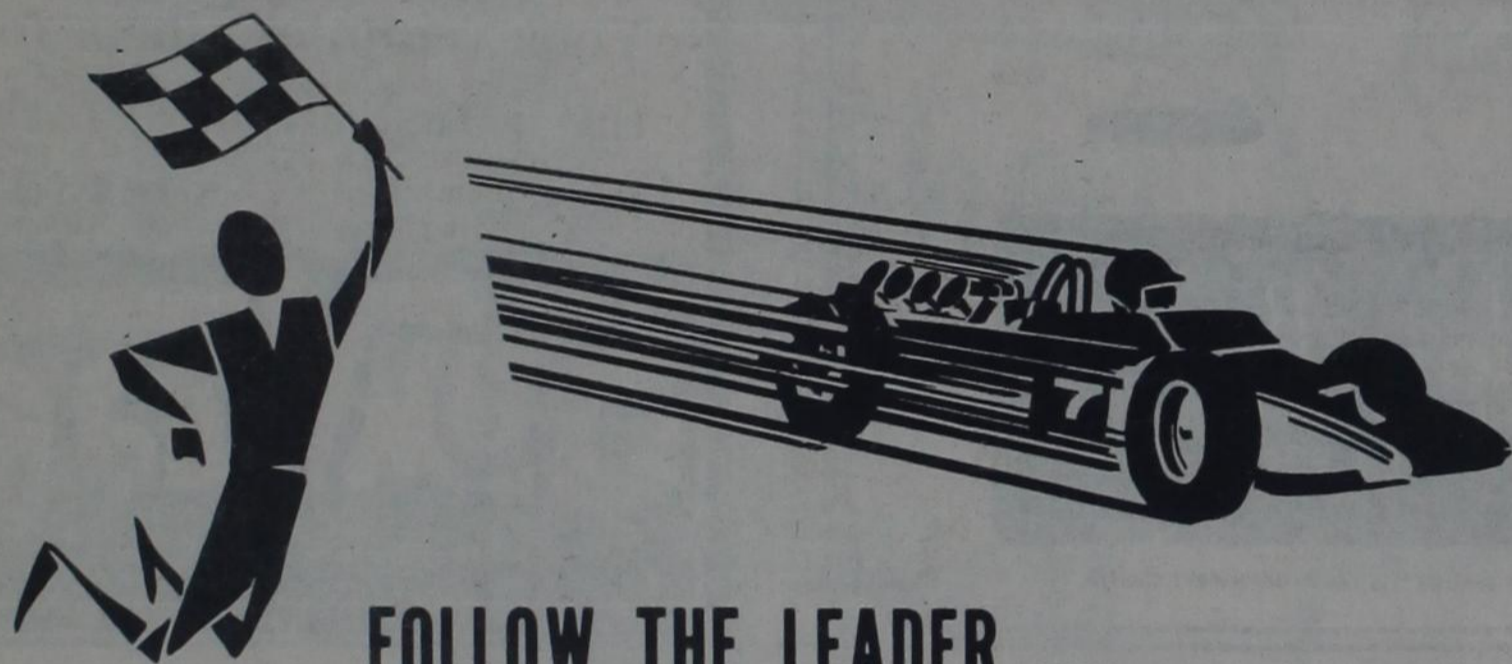
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