



Biochemist to address spring commencement

Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, will deliver the main address at the spring commencement which is set for Saturday May 16, at 8 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum.

The renowned biochemist, who has gained international recognition for his research on the relationship of diet to human development, has done much of his work at Duke University where he

was chairman of the Department of Biochemistry and James B. Duke Professor of Biochemistry when tapped for the top NAS executive post in July 1969.

Handler also is chairman of the National Science Foundation Board, a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee, the President's Commission on Heart Disease —

Cancer and Stroke and a past president of the American Society of Biological Chemistry.

He is the author of "Principles of Biochemistry", a textbook, a member of the editorial committees for the "Journal of Theoretical Biology", the "Journal of Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology" and editor of Geriatrics.

Dr. B. J. Fallon, chairman of the Commencement Committee, said, "There will be no formal rehearsal for commencement."

"All candidates for degrees should report to the Municipal Coliseum promptly at 7:15 p.m. Candidates should report in full academic regalia," Fallon said.

According to Fallon, marshalls will be available outside the Coliseum to assist degree candidates in finding their correct place in line.

He said in the event of inclement weather, marshalls will be situated inside the Coliseum and all candidates should wear dark clothing, including dark shoes.

"Doctoral candidates and highest ranking undergraduate students in each school or college should report to the head of the line for special placement by the marshalls.



"MAN OF THE YEAR" — W. E. Garets, chairman of the journalism department was selected as "Man of the Year" and will be featured on the cover of "Tyme" magazine in this year's La Ventana.

Making the presentation at Saturday night's Student Publication Banquet is La Ventana co-editors Shiel Looney and Elaine Saul. (Staff photo by Mike Warden)

Quaternary site subject of talk

One of the most complete geological sections of Quaternary times will be the subject of an address to The Lubbock Society of the Archeological Institute of America by Dr. W. Curry Holden, co-chairman of the Ranch Headquarters Planning Committee.

The meeting, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Garden & Arts Center will conclude the Lubbock Society's second year of existence.

Two newly elected officers of the Lubbock society will take office Wednesday; Clinton McPherson as vice president and Mrs. Robert Rekers as secretary. The president, George S. Robbert, and the treasurer, Harold Willis Milnes, will continue in office for another academic year.

HOLDEN WILL SPEAK ON the Lubbock Lake Site, sometimes known as the Lubbock Reservoir Site. Preserved in deposits laid down in the sharp U-shaped bend of Yellow House draw, just west of the overpass on the Clovis Highway, is one of the most complete Quaternary sections known in the Southwest for the interval covered by the last 15,000 years. This section records the changing environment of this span of time, ranging from hot and dry to cold and moist. Fossil bones, shells, and plants give mute testimony to an ever-changing panorama of life, showing abundance and variety in times of favorable conditions, or restriction and absence in times of harsh conditions.

Man's first visit to this area is represented by a single artifact from the basal sand and gravel. There are also indications of successive visits by prehistoric people.

Mrs. Holden is co-chairman of the committee with her husband. Holden was first invited to come to Lubbock to teach history and begin a museum at Tech by Dr. Paul Whitfield Horn in 1929. Holden had completed his Ph.D. at the University of Texas, and had been teaching at McMurray College in Abilene, Tex.

WHILE IN LUBBOCK Holden has been professor of history since 1929, chairman of the history department from 1936-1954, founder and director of the museum from 1929-1968 and dean of the Graduate School at Tech from 1945-1954.

Registrar distributes registration permits

Distribution of permits to register for the first summer session at Texas Tech University will begin Monday, April 27.

Registrar D. M. Peterson said seven days have been designated for distribution; Monday, April 27, for students whose names begin with T through Z; Tuesday, April 28, Q through S; Wednesday, April 29, M through P; Thursday, April 30, I through L; Friday, May 1, G through H; Monday, May 4, C through F; and Tuesday, May 5, A through B.

However, registration officials said alphabetical priorities will not be enforced except at times when lines form.

All students are requested to credit their name, social security number,

classification and college designation on the permit before leaving the Mesa Room. If there is an error, a corrected permit will be issued immediately. Student identification will be required to obtain permits, ID card preferred.

It is requested that all students pick up and complete an Address Card for the Fall semester of 1970 and leave it in the Mesa Room. This will enable the Registrar's Office to mail a registration packet so that each student may complete all forms before returning to the campus in the Fall.

The packet will include permit to register with assigned time and all auxiliary cards necessary for the actual registration.

In Apollo 13

Tiny piece of metal reason for explosion

WASHINGTON (AP)—A stray piece of wire insulation or a bit of aluminum may have caused the explosion that imperiled the Apollo 13 astronauts. But the spacemen said Friday they wouldn't hesitate to fly the moonship again.

Dr. Rocco A. Petrone, Apollo program director, told newsmen after a Senate hearing at which two of the astronauts appeared that "we greatly suspect energy sources inside."

"We can't rule out an outside source," Petrone said, and added: "Wire insulation can be an energy source. Aluminum wire can be an energy source."

James A. Lovell Jr., and Jack L. Swigert Jr., who splashed down a week ago after a harrowing six days in space, were given repeated applause by the standing-room

crowd that jammed the space committee hearing.

Fred W. Haise Jr., the third astronaut, remained in Houston where he is recovering from a urinary tract infection suffered on the flight.

Swigert, asked if he felt the astronauts had been put to unnecessary risks, replied:

"I probably had the shortest tour on record as a flight crew member" — referring to the fact he replaced astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II only 48 hours before the flight.

"I never felt any reluctance to go," he said. "I never felt there was any unnecessary risk at all. If you ask me, would I go back and fly the command module again, I would have no hesitation at all."

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, the space

agency administrator, said telemetry data from the spacecraft at the time of the explosion "will permit a precise and early identification" of the causes of the failure.

"The oxygen thermos flask believed to be involved is a relatively simple component and corrective action should not prove to be a major task," he said.

"If this turns out to be the case," he said, "We should be able to proceed with Apollo 14 and subsequent flights" on schedule. Apollo 14 is being prepared for October launch.

But whether that flight goes as scheduled to the moon's Littrow rim—or makes another try for Fra Mauro in the highlands—has not been decided.

"This hilly region remains a high priority objective," Paine said. "We cannot say which of the remaining Apollo missions will be sent there."

Petrone said meteorite impact had been almost ruled out as the source of the explosion when the spacecraft was 202,000 miles from earth and more than two days into the flight.

"We are searching for what gave us an increase in energy — electrical energy — as an initiator of energy source within the tank," Petrone said.

There are two tanks aboard the Apollo service module, each 25 inches in diameter and containing supercritical oxygen at 870 and 930 pounds per square inch pressure. Just before the explosion, telemetry readings show, the pressure had gone to 1,008 psi.

The oxygen combines with hydrogen to produce electricity in the service module's fuel cells.

Inside the tank, which is essentially a vacuum bottle, is a fan to stir the oxygen and a heater to raise pressure.

Just before the explosion, Petrone said, the fan had been turned on and a "current spike" showed on instruments, indicating "that something was asking for current."

He said ground tests had been made for the effect of jamming the fan but that no explosion resulted.

No bomb

Bill Daniels, chief of Security Police, said charges have been filed against four Carpenter Hall residents in connection with a bomb threat in Stangel Hall Friday.

Stangel was not evacuated Daniels said, but the restrooms and storage rooms of the second floor were searched. Nothing was found.

He also said there was nothing to indicate that the men were concerned with any previous bomb threats.

Students think marijuana use common; consider Texas drug laws too stringent

A young boy lay unconscious in the stark emergency room of the Medical Arts Center as a doctor injected milk into his veins.

The boy was near death, the doctor said, from an overdose of heroin. Milk is a frequently used antidote. The boy did recover but not without complications and brain damage.

He was one of many who took drugs at the 1970 Peace Festival, said Police Chief J. T. Alley.

The use of drugs is sweeping the country and West Texas and Tech are suffering as well. The incidence of drug users is, of course, unknown. But the number of people apprehended for possession or distribution of illegal drugs is high in Lubbock.

MOST STUDENTS INTERVIEWED by the University Daily believed that marijuana is the starting point for young people who take "harder" drugs.

"The excess use of diet pills to stay up studying and for some to lose weight might be contributing factor," said one Tech student.

A nurse at The Medical Arts Center said that one girl was admitted recently due to a bad reaction from an injection of diet pills mixed with water.

One student fervently believed that 75 to 80 per cent of the students at Tech had at least tried marijuana. Another thought it could not be more than 25-30 per cent.

"I think it's greatly used at Tech," said Patti Bumpass, Tech student.

The frequency of use of marijuana and the purpose of using it is greatly dependent on the age of the user, one student thought.

The survey taken by the University Daily asked students if they thought there was a greater incidence of illegal drug usage in the sophomore and freshman classes than in the junior and senior classes.

One student believed there was because "they were exposed to it in high school, whereas it wasn't the bit 'thing' in high school in 1965 and 1966." A Tech senior believed that older students simply had better sense than to get involved with an illegal drug.

When asked what motives made people of different ages experiment with drugs, students gave these replies:

"I THINK THAT MANY younger kids get to Tech and are willing to try almost anything that is new," said Janice Amyx, Tech senior.

"I definitely think there is a different attitude towards it in the younger students," said Jennifer Patton, Tech graduate student.

"It seems that older people who only use pot have more basis for using it. They seem very intelligent and can give you clear cut,

Editor names new UD staff

Jim Davis, The University Daily's new editor for 1970-71, has named his staff for the next school year.

Assistant Editor, Donny Richards, Ralls, Tex.; News Editor, James Boyett, Houston; Managing Editors, Steve Eames, Fort Worth, Tex., and Mike Hogan, Snyder, Tex.; and Campus Editor, Pat Nickell, Lubbock, were selected.

Next year's feature editor is Marsha Nash from Andrews, Tex.; Casey Charness from Lubbock as fine arts editor; Bob Brewster from Fort Worth, Tex., as sports editor, and sports writers Eddy Clinton, Dallas; Mike McMahan, Dallas, and Miller Bonner, Hurst, Tex.

Special reporters are Jan Horn, Amarillo, Tex.; Hal Brown, Crane, Tex.; Ann Alexander, Roswell, N.M., and Bobby Willis, Amarillo, Tex. In charge of photography is Mike Warden from Lubbock.

Advertising Manager Rolf Wigand also named his staff for the coming school year.

Chosen were Marilyn Clark, Houston; Dale Buckner, Lubbock; John Carris, Dallas; Byrne Smith, Houston; George Rice, Lubbock, and Gary Anderson, Tulia, Tex.

well-defined reasons for smoking pot or not smoking pot," another student said.

A student in the group disagreed and said that he believed that those students had already tried smoking pot in high school and just fell into a group that smoked in college.

One senior student said, "I didn't see any of it until my second year in college."

The question of groups of people who smoke, push and experiment with drugs brought up more controversy.

Some people believe a group or clique exists having something in common and they are all introduced to the drug simultaneously and try it as a group out of curiosity.

Others believe the group formed after individual introduction to drugs and it became their "thing" in common.

One student felt that it was determined solely by locality. "Kids from smaller towns are not exposed to it as much unless they go to college or a large city. A college town or a large town is bound to have more of it going on."

ANOTHER ONE SAID, "It's all over Amarillo. I have heard it is one of the centers for distribution of drugs. The Mafia plays a large part in it. I believe the whole southwest area is affected by this."

Would the Greek system, as a group be considered a prominent factor in the distribution of drugs?

Most students believe that it would not be any more than any other large group of people with something in common would be influenced.

Does the use of marijuana lead to harsher drugs? Most students think that it does. One student said most of the people he has known "drop acid" (take LSD) as the next step after smoking pot. This, he explained, was partially due to the supply and availability. "For instance, last summer, a crop of grass that was to be harvested didn't work out, so everyone turned to acid or something else" the student said.

Others said that people took more steps, such as the smoking of stronger and

stronger pot, the smoking of banana strings, the smoking of cobwebs, the eating of morning glory seeds. Also he can take a man-made drug called by some "Silly Simon" or a person can take a "Ups" or "Downs". He can even drop LSD into his eyes with an eyedropper and he can put it under his fingernails and lick them to avoid detection by narcotic agents in case of a "bust."

ONE STUDENT TOLD about hearing of a student at another school injecting peanut butter.

A Tech coed said that upon entering a party, her date warned her, "If they try to stick anything in your arm, don't let them." Nevertheless, when a student tries any form of illegal drug, (and marijuana is considered a drug), he must get it through illegal means, a pusher, or make the drug himself. The chief purpose of a pusher is to make money and the "harder" a drug is, the more money he will make from it.

An ex-drug addict said the hallucinating drugs, especially LSD can be made from almost any combination of drugs bought on the counter at the drugstore or from a prescription.

A PUSHER WILL OFTEN mix harder drugs in with marijuana when the user buys the "lid" (small plastic bag containing a measurement of pot) to make the user get used to the harsher content.

Although it is said that marijuana is not habit-forming, a student can get used to strong drugs (some of which may have a habit forming drug in it).

A student said that, more often than not, a buyer will receive pot with harmless, ineffective ingredients. This enables the pusher to spread his supply further.

Many pushers are students themselves. One Tech student said, "My cousin is a pusher in Austin. In fact he's putting himself through school that way. A great number of pushers do it for that reason."



GEORGE BUSH

George Bush to visit Tech

Congressman George Bush of Houston, candidate for U. S. Senator in the May 2 Republican Primary, will visit Texas Tech Wednesday, April 29. He will arrive at Lubbock Municipal Airport at 2:45 that afternoon.

Bush will speak to Tech students and faculty at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the Union. At 8 that night, Bush will attend a reception on the patio at the Villa Inn Motor Hotel, 5601 Avenue Q.

Bush was first elected in 1966 and became one of the few freshman congressmen in history to be appointed to the House Ways & Means Committee. He was one of the first to insist on financial disclosure by members of Congress, played a key role in creating an ethics committee, and was against the Congressional pay raise. Bush is one of the prime movers in current efforts to reduce air and water pollution and is chairman of the Task Force on Earth Resources and Population.

Bush was born in 1924. He served as a Navy carrier pilot in World War II and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals. At Yale, he was a Phi Beta Kappa honor student. He was graduated in 1948.

Editorial

A question of censorship

The question of censorship has poked its medusa head up on campus again. And again it is looking Union Director Nelson Longley and the Union Board square in the eye. Its grotesque mouth is asking what are you going to do? Longley and the Union Board are asking the same thing.

The latest appearance arose over Longley's removal of a publication called The Rolling Stone from the newstand because of an obscene word in a headline. The issue was brought before the Union Board in a Thursday meeting last week, evidently in the hope of developing some policy on publications. The result of the Thursday discussions were indecisive.

WE BELIEVE the Board realized that there is no generally acceptable policy by which to censor anything. Total lack of censorship doesn't even please very many people. Men have been fighting over this particular question ever since one man wrote something another man didn't like. We also believe that the Board realizes that no one wants the newsstands to turn into the best pornographic bookstore in Lubbock.

We now come back to the same dilemma — how does one keep from perpetrating one evil while trying to prevent another evil. There was a vague solution considered by the Board in the Thursday meeting, and we find that the following detailed version of this solution could prove suitable.

The solution amounts to no censorship of any publication by its content. A group of categories would be set based on the general subject matter covered in various publications. The categories would be something like news magazines, rock music magazines, mens magazines, etc. Each publication available would then be placed in a category. Two or three publications in each category with the highest circulation would be placed on the newsstands.

PLACEMENT of publications in categories would be obvious in most cases, but where there is indiscrimination a special miscellaneous category could be used. The premise for this system is that a national audience is an indicator of the quality of publications. We realize that in the case of some publications the premise would not be true, but this seems like the most objective way to deal with the situation.

We also believe there should be no limitation on the categories. Once a publication list is set by this procedure no publication or category could be removed except for lack of sales. The list would be reviewed at the beginning of each school year to determine any changes in circulation.

We realize that this sort of policy isn't going to please a number of people, but censorship doesn't please a number of people either. If someone has the perfect plan, we ask that they let mankind and the Union Board know.

Guest Editorials

Guest editorials are being accepted for publication in each Thursday's issue of The University Daily.

The editorials may be written on any subject and should be typed, double-spaced, on a 50-character line.

Letters To The Editor

Responds to letter concerning responsibilities

(In response to Mr. James Radford's letter in the April 17 issue of the U.D.)

OH HAPPY DAY!! By some miracle, Texas Tech has finally been blessed with someone who must undoubtedly be one of America's most authoritative experts on everything.

I'm referring to you of course, Mr. Radford. It's about time someone of your caliber with such a well-developed sense of responsibility tells us how irresponsible and stupid we are.

I'm glad you decided to define our responsibilities for us and provided such excellent proof to back up your statements. For instance, it is a well-known fact that Tech is one of the biggest party schools in the United States. Conservative Lubbock citizens continuously throw gigantic beer parties in each

of their 365 churches for the benefit of Tech students.

Besides, with the hundreds of night clubs and bars that line the streets of Lubbock and the "strip" being just a 20-minute drive from Tech, it's a wonder the students can find time to make themselves study at all.

Why, since I've been at Tech, I've been invited to twice as many parties as before I came here (2-0-0).

It's understandable that your friends and many more brilliant students are going to places like U.T. at Austin and the University of Houston where nothing much ever happens. After all, isn't it a well-known fact that the more conservative a school is, the higher is its academic rating?

By the way Mr. Radford, what are you doing at such a liberalized party school as Tech instead of attending school with your

friends.

I also agree with you very strongly on the subject of class discussion here at Tech. After all, who ever heard of asking questions to serve one's own personal need. Everyone knows, as you so readily pointed out, that questions should be asked to benefit the class as a whole. The responsible student should wait and hope that someone else will ask his question for him, agreed?

I'm glad to see that you at least ask thoughtful, intelligent questions even if your fellow classmates can only come up with questions that point to their "stupidity" and narrowmindedness." But then, we can't all be as open-minded about everything as you are, can we?

Thanks for bringing out the point that students have no grounds for griping at the administration. Everyone knows that the administration is constantly striving to create a Utopian example of what a university should be. We should all feel warm and secure knowing that all of our decisions are being made for us. We shouldn't be worrying about why we can't live off campus or why dorm prices continue to climb. That's not for us to be concerned with, is it? We all have plenty of money.

This brings me to another point, your evaluation of the living conditions and their causes in Murdough Hall. Since you are living in an apartment on 14th street, and I am living in Murdough, it is easy to see that you are much more qualified than I am to write on the subject.

However, I would like to say that I agree completely. Irresponsible residents at Murdough continue to put their trash down the trash incinerator shoot on the hall wings. Of course, they realize when they do this that the incinerator will immediately fill the whole dorm with smoke as all good

incinerators should do. I suggest each resident let his trash pile up his room until the end of the semester. This would make things such more convenient for all concerned.

Also, other problems like slime in the showers could be solved if students would stop taking showers. However, if showers are continued, then we, the residents of Murdough, should show our good faith in the maintenance department by personally scrubbing the shower walls and floor each time we use it. Do you agree, Mr. Radford. We shouldn't expect something for nothing.

It is easy to see how an expression on a fence such as "I Love Cindy Campbell" (which you mentioned) is simply childishness and in poor taste. When we leave the childhood stage, we should never express any more emotion, especially one such as love. I agree with you that it should be banned along with all the other four-letter words here at Tech.

Finally, in the area of clothes, you have touched on one of the very crucial problems facing this university. I agree with you that if someone is going to school here, he should automatically have the money to buy the very best in clothing. However, if clothing isn't a part of a person's physical appearance (as you mentioned), what is it?

Thank you again Mr. Radford for taking such a logical stand on the problems facing students here at Tech. YOU'RE the one who needs added responsibilities, not us.

I would like to recommend that Dr. Murray appoint you to his list of vice-presidents making you the Vice-President of Residence Halls, Academic and Social Affairs, Dress Standards, and Miscellaneous since you seem to know so much about everything.

L.C. Barbee
Murdough 332

Wants better facilities

First of all, I want to express the thanks of many students to the UD for their time and effort that was given to the articles concerning the need of a new music building.

The Texas Tech music department has the potential of being one of the finest departments in the country due to the excellent faculty and many talented individuals involved in the department. The further development of the department is essential to the growth and status of our university.

A good cultural environment is one of the basic needs of a true university. However, our growth is being hindered because the needs of other departments are so much greater, such as astro-turf, the new athletic dining facilities and the need for library expansion, which Dr. Murray presented to the faculty in a meeting on April 7.

I can't help but think how strange it is that the Biology Building, the Business Administration Building, and the Museum have auditoriums that the music department has to borrow for various recitals and concerts.

Performance is a major part of a music education, as well as practice. The music department has a definite lack of facilities for both of these areas. The music department is scattered in seven buildings, and one of these is an

off-campus building known to a select few as Seaman Hall.

The future of the music department depends vitally on new facilities. Not only are prospective students being discouraged from enrolling in the Tech music department, but faculty members will be looking for schools with such extravaganzas as recital halls, adequate studios and sufficient practice facilities (not to mention listening libraries and good pianos).

It is really up to the students to get busy on plans for better facilities if they want to get any results. I also think that if Dr. Murray and some of the other east-wingers could understand the situation better if they would take the time to attend at least one concert.

Susan Blunderman
Keyboard Representative
Student Musician Co-ordinating Committee
Clement Hall 603

About Letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT IS IT THIS TIME — DID YOU CROSS A STUDENT PICKET LINE OR DID YOU GIVE A 'POP TEST'?"

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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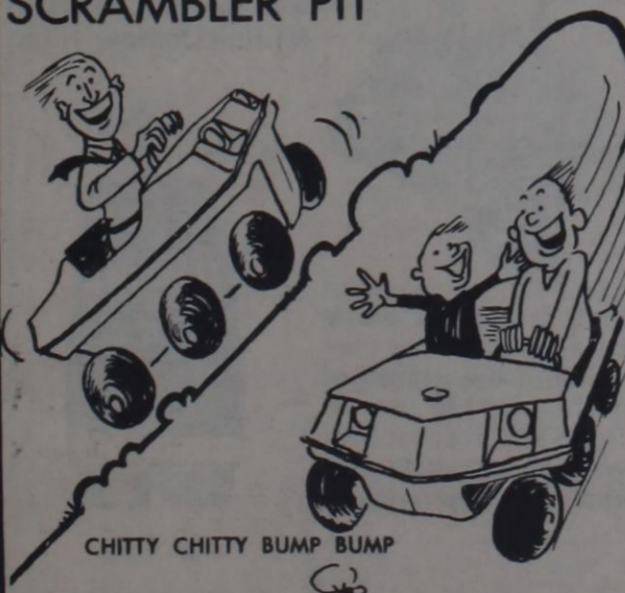
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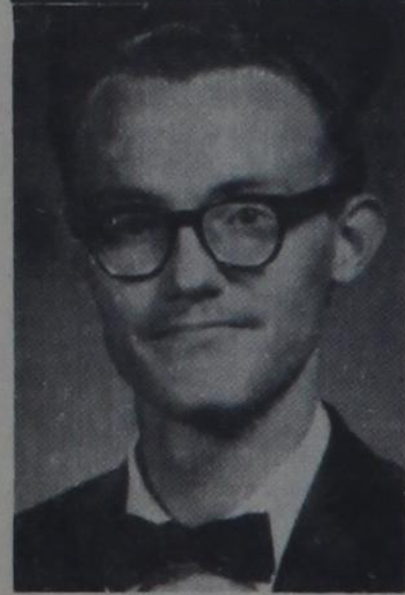


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RON WILLIAMS

Senior to make debut

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

Tech senior Ron Williams will be in a unique position tonight at the annual Pops Nite festivities in Municipal Auditorium. A music major from Lubbock, he'll be at

the helm of the Lubbock Symphony to aid director William A. Harrod in conducting the orchestra.

And what's more, he'll be directing his own arrangements for the Symphony.

This debut at the musical

podium will be the beginning of what Williams hopes will be a long career in music arranging and composing.

His interest in the field started in junior high, and the ambition to write a musical came true quickly. As a senior in high school in Amarillo, he wrote "The Ivory Panther," which was produced by the senior class at Tascosa High School.

His second musical, "Sophisticates," was written the summer after high school graduation, and it, too, was put on by Tascosa.

His latest musical comedy effort was an adaptation of "Harry, the Rat With Women," from the Jules Feiffer comic novel.

But Williams is not through with the field, and this summer, he says, he'd like to work on a new production. "But," he adds, "I still have to think about librettos."

At Tech, he has played piano for all the musicals in the last four years (excepting "Lil' Abner") including "Celebration," "Stop the World" and "Brigadoon."

He can play the piano and organ, some percussion instruments, and sings, composes and arranges. Original work has included a composition to honor Preston Smith here last October. Williams is also research technician for the Park Administration department, which presents a large program biannually.

Last November, conductor Harrod approached Williams about doing something in connection with Pops Nite. "I didn't take it seriously," Williams says, "until he mentioned it to me again in January."

Then he went to work, and in

applying pressure for control against obnoxious odors, the pollution of recreational areas and home property.

Smith will deal primarily with visual pollution which infringes not only on public but also on backyard environmental quality.

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Litterbugging lady left 'litter' surprise

A Coronado High School student did his part in observing "Earth Day" Wednesday in an unusual, but effective, way.

The student had just parked his car on a downtown Lubbock street but had not yet got out when a middle-aged woman parked in front of him. As he watched, the woman got out of her car and methodically began to clean her car out, dumping her trash in the gutter by the sidewalk.

After throwing trash over her shoulder and into the street for a minute or so, somewhat resembling a badger, she added insult to injury by proceeding to

empty all her ashtrays onto the sidewalk.

This student, having become aware of pollution problems during "Earth Day" programs in the high school earlier in the day, decided to become involved in the war on pollution in his own way.

He sat in his car until the woman finished her car-cleaning and walked down the street and around the corner. He then stepped from his car and walked over to the accumulation of garbage in the gutter.

Observing that the doors of the woman's car were not locked, he opened the back door next to the curb and replaced the trash in her car.

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The Techsan

Comment by Steve Eames

I got a kick out of James Radford's letter to the editor run in several parts this week.

In that letter, Radford tells the students how wonderful the administration at Tech is. And who could doubt his source—members of the administration.

These reputable men never confuse facts or give general answers. Of course, answering Radford's questions, no administrator needed to give specific answers to specific charges.

Most of the time, the administrators are most cooperative. For example, I can remember them denying the existence of two-way mirrors in on-campus restrooms.

The fact one UD reporter looked through that mirror perturbed no one until top administrators read the report and had the peep device ripped out.

And twist facts? Not our administration. For example, when asked about reports of rats in the dormitories, one administrator denied it vehemently. He later admitted to field mice, but denied all rats.

Don't misunderstand this column as an indictment against all administrators. Undoubtedly the good far outnumber the bad. Unfortunately the good administrators cannot outweigh the bad.

Mr. Radford, if you were to ask me my opinion of myself, the answer would be, "I'm a prince of a fellow."

If you were to ask a feminist like Robin Cash, the answer might get a little salty in the other direction.

Mr. Radford, you said in the first part of your letter you saw no basis for allegations against the administration. Congratulations for confirming your own opinion with limited sources.

Perhaps if you could see both bad and good, not labeling all administrators with either a white or a black hat, you could also see the basis for complaints. Get both sides, friend.

Now, I'll get in my pitch for an

Raider Roundup

YIESTA SIGMA PSI
Theta Sigma Psi will have installation of officers during their final meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building.

WBO
The last WSO meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Members are asked to bring old constitutions and proposed changes in the Constitution to the meeting.

Pearson reviews Cuban movement

Tech Government professor Neale J. Pearson reviewed Cuban Revolutionary Strategy and its applications in other Latin American countries Friday for the Southwest Council of Latin American Studies meeting at the University of Houston.

Cuban revolution. In discussing revolutionary movements, he said, a distinction is made between the civilians, or those who do not fight, and the military who do fight.

Dr. Pearson told his audience that the "most operative aspect of Cuban Revolutionary Strategy," in the view of Guevara and Debray, is the military element, taking precedence over party or popular work — propaganda, the formation of political organizations, the explanation of social goals and programs to the masses.

The strategy as developed by Ernesto "Che" Guevara and Regis Debray, he said, has weaknesses in application which are directly related to misinterpretations on the part of both leaders as to the major political factors which determined the outcome of the

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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.



CAROL BENNETT, sophomore in clothing and textiles, will model this sharpshooter coat in gunmetal gray at the Sassy Seventies Style Show to be presented today by students in tailoring classes.



MARION VAN NIEROP, graduate student in home economics, wears a top coat in cranberry red, one of the items to be presented at the Sassy Seventies Style Show.

Clothes of the seventies

Fashion show slated for Union

"The Sassy Seventies," is the theme of a fashion show being presented today by coeds enrolled in tailoring classes at Tech.

Approximately 110 young women will model garments they

have made at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Each girl will model a spring, summer or winter coat or coat ensemble.

The fashion show, will be carried out in three scenes,

"Swing," "Spunky" and "Spanky."

Mrs. Doris Caddel and Mrs. Myra Timmons of the department of clothing and textiles will direct the style show. Chairman of the show is Marion

Van Nierop, a graduate student and instructor from Lubbock. Cynthia Clark, a senior from Carrizo Springs, Tex., is co-chairman. The fashion show will be open to the public without charge.

Texas' governor Smith speaks on drug abuse

LUBBOCK (AP)—Gov. Preston Smith said Friday people will shun the myths about drugs if they are given the truth.

Speaking to the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Smith said: "Literally millions of people in our nation abuse drugs, both legally — by prescription — and illegally.

"We must help those people, and I think most of them want to be helped.

Club elects new officers

Tommy Dyches, junior from Monahans, Tex., was elected president of the Tech Young Republicans Thursday. Sophomore Everett Young, Fort Worth, Tex., is vice president and Phyllis Farr, junior from Uvalde, Tex., is secretary.

Other officers are Charlie Brown, junior from Louisville, Ky., treasurer; Richard Glenney, junior from Snyder, Tex., public relations chairman; David McMasters, junior from Levelland, Tex., membership chairman and Joe Watson, junior from Midland, Tex., newsletter editor.

A resolution was passed to endorse Congressman George Bush for the office of United States Senator.

"We are now carefully and painstakingly examining and re-evaluating all our efforts to solve the critical problems of drug abuse. All of us know we must do this."

"There are all sorts of myths

about drugs, among the critics of drug abuse as well as the users and abusers. I am firmly convinced that if we provide everyone concerned with the complete truth, no one will believe the fiction.

"For the good of our state and people, we must divorce ourselves from uninformed opinions and politics about drugs, and enter into a world of reality and reason. This will require more research and education."



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Completion of Service Center for blind marks dream-come-true for APhiO

"At last we have a home to call our own where we can study on campus," said Bob Wiley, Tech senior majoring in psychology.

Wiley is one of 34 totally blind or partially sighted students at Tech. The "home" he is referring to is the new Blind Student Service Center situated in Building X-81-A.

The center, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, will serve as a study sanctuary away from the hustle and bustle of university life.

"Before this center was established," said Wiley, "blind and partially seeing students had to grab the nearest empty room

they could find for a place to study; now the students have a home."

The new center is equipped with four reading and listening rooms, talking book machines, tape recorders, cassette recorders, a braille typewriter and cabinet space for storing materials for safekeeping.

"In addition," said Jim Phillips of Alpha Phi Omega, "our fraternity is currently recruiting readers for the blind and partially seeing students."

Dean of Students Lewis Jones is a faculty sponsor of Alpha Phi Omega. "Now that we have the center," he said, "we are in dire

need of blank tapes and other education aids adaptable to use for students handicapped by lack of good sight."

"We have been working on the establishment of the center on an off for five or six years," he said. "It was through the efforts of Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Tech, and Dr. Sabe M. Kennedy, vice president for Academic Affairs that this center was made possible."

According to Dean Jones, "all help is appreciated. Beside the need of supplies, the blind student on the Tech campus needs the help of his classmates to aid him in the reading of his class

materials. Anyone wishing to help may call James Phillips at 742-8713."

Final Schedule

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 | TT |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 7:30 ... 7:30-10:00 Saturday, May 9 | 7:30 ... 10:30-1:00 Friday, May 8 |
| 8:30 ... 7:30-10:00 Thursday, May 7 | 9:00 ... 7:30-10:00 Tuesday, May 5 |
| 9:30 ... 7:30-10:00 Wednesday, May 6 | 10:30 ... 10:30-1:00 Wednesday, May 6 |
| 10:30 ... 1:30-4:00 Saturday, May 9 | 12:00 ... 10:30-1:00 Saturday, May 9 |
| 11:30 ... 1:30-4:00 Tuesday, May 5 | 1:30 ... 1:30-4:00 Thursday, May 7 |
| 12:30 ... 7:30-10:00 Monday, May 11 | 3:00 ... 1:30-4:00 Wednesday, May 6 |
| 1:30 ... 7:30-10:00 Friday, May 8 | 4:30 ... 1:30-4:00 Friday, May 8 |
| 2:30 ... 10:30-1:00 Monday, May 11 | 6:30-8:00 p.m. MW and Wednesday night only classes ... 7:30-10:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 6 |
| 3:30 ... 10:30-1:00 Tuesday, May 5 | 8:00-9:30 p.m. MW and Monday night only classes ... 7:30-10:00 p.m. Monday, May 11 |
| 4:30 ... 10:30-1:00 Thursday, May 7 | 6:30-8:00 p.m. TT and Tuesday night only classes ... 7:30-10:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 5 |
| 5:30 ... 1:30-4:00 Monday, May 11 | 8:00-9:00 p.m. TT and Thursday night only classes ... 7:30-10:00 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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Basketball recruits visit Tech

Mayor greets players; big reception at airport



Two out of state basketball recruits were given a gala reception at West Texas Airport Friday night and then spent the weekend touring the Tech campus and being wooed by Lubbockites.

Lubbock Mayor James H. Granberry was one of the people on hand to greet seven foot Swen Langberg, an all-stater from Cypress Junior College in California; and Steve Dennison, a high schooler from Pleasure Ridge Park, Kentucky, at the airport.

HEAD RAIDER basketball Coach Bob Bass and assistant coach Corky Oglesby met the two highly-sought players, and hustled them off to prearranged engagements. Langberg, the seven footer, had a date with Tech coed Barbara Specht, the former NCAA Football Centennial Queen, Friday night.

Other activities for the recruits included a Saturday night dinner at the Lubbock Club with Granberry, Lubbock's newly elected mayor.

Langberg is the number two ranked player among basketballers in California's

junior colleges. He never played basketball in high school, and his first experience on the hard court came less than two years ago. Swen's family came to the United States from Holland when he was twelve years old.

DENNISON is a member of the Kentucky State High School All-Star team. He is not the first recruit Bass has sought from Kentucky, for three members of last year's Tech freshman team came from the Blue Grass state. Those three players; Steve Smith, John Parker, and Everett Taylor; were members of Kentucky's all-star team last year.

Tech has signed only one basketball player to a letter of intent so far in the recruiting war, Richard Little, a guard from Abilene High School, was the first recruit to sign the dotted line.

There have been very few basketball signees at all of the Southwest Conference schools, for most of the players prefer to wait until they have time to visit the campuses of the colleges and universities before deciding which one to attend.

Quarterbacks talk about season, goals

(Ed. Note—This is the first of a two part series on the problems of a quarterback.)

By Eddy Clinton
Sports Writer

As I walked into the domain of these so called "animals" I couldn't decide who was more nervous, the three quarterback candidates seated in front of me with their stacks of plays scattered in front of them, or the reporter who was meeting the players for the first time.

First encountered was Charlie Napper, already a veteran of the SWC grid wars. Alert and quiet, Charlie portrayed the confidence that has been placed in him by Coach Jim Carlen.

Second, Jack Frampton, up from the freshmen troops, but cited out by the varsity coaches as real competition in the tight battle for the backup quarterback spot.

The third individual that I nervously shook hands with was the competition that Frampton was up against, Greg Waters. Waters, like the other two candidates, beamed quiet confidence.

As soon as we all silently assured each other that they would not attack me and I got across to them that I wasn't out to ruin them in print, we got on with this interview.

From the beginning I sensed one thing, that winning next year was the main thought in their minds and no obstacle could detour them from this objective.

Clinton: "Charlie, I would like to ask you how you felt as a sophomore last year, and did you ever feel that you were the number one quarterback?"

Napper: "I felt last year that Tom (Sawyer) and Joe (Matulich) had definite advantages on me. No I really never felt that I was number one last year, but this year, yes, I am the number one quarterback."

Clinton: "Directing this question to Frampton and Waters, what prompted each of you to come to Tech?"

Frampton: I liked the people that I met on campus when I

visited up here and I went for the type of offense that the old coaching staff ran. Since the coaching change I have grown to like the new system better.

Waters: "My main objective was to stay in the SWC and I was more impressed with Tech than any other school."

Reporter: "How do you feel about the new coaching staff and how have they helped you individually?"

Napper: "The whole coaching staff has such respect for each other and they just reflect this respect to each player, and in turn, the players respect themselves. Personally, they have stimulated me to study even more than I did."

Frampton: "I like the age difference between the coaches and the players. It makes for a closer relationship on the team. It's great to be able to go to the gym after practice and play basketball against these men and come to know and understand them better. Personally, I have learned to read defenses and have gotten away from calling a play in the huddle and letting it go at that."

Waters: "I, too, like the closeness of the coaches and players. They have helped me, too, in the reading of defenses, and man did I need help!" (laughter)

Reporter: "What do you feel is the major characteristic that a quarterback must possess?"

Napper: "Definitely, I feel that it is leadership. A quarterback must set an example for the other players to look up to on and off the field."

Reporter: At this point all the answers pointed up to an earlier statement, that each man was dedicated to the goal of winning. In the next paper we shall have the answers of personal problem and goals.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Sideline Comments:

Athletic changes create new mood

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

Tech's athletic year is rapidly coming to a close, and with all the changes the program has undergone, the mood for next year's sporting outlook has to be one of optimism.

This is not to imply that the Red Raiders will sweep the Southwest Conference in every sport from football to pinocle in 1970-71. Tech is not a major conference power now, nor will it be one overnight. The optimism is based on such things as the new coaches in football and basketball; progress on the Astroturf in Jones Stadium and the new athletic dining hall; the Coaches All-America game being played here; and other such signs that Tech's athletic program is coming up in the world.

LET US FIRST TAKE a look at the new coaching staff in football. Anyone who has been to one of Jim Carlen's spring practices has witnessed the enthusiasm and spirit displayed by the coaches. Yes, the coaches, not the players. So if the coaches show so much spirit, one can imagine the attitude acquired by the players.

Now let's take a look at what Carlen has done since he has been here, which, incidentally, has only been about four months. First, he came to Lubbock in the thick of the SWC's recruiting race for high school football talent and, after a late start, landed the two biggest fish in Texas' sea of schoolboy talent, Joe Barnes from Big Lake and Jimmy Carmichael of Brownwood fame.

No one expects Carlen to win the conference title next year, but Tech's new grid mentor certainly has a good start in acquiring talent for future fall warfare.

The installation of Astroturf in Jones Stadium and the new dining hall certainly did nothing to discourage Carlen from coming to Raiderland, but another factor that makes this area pleasing to coaches is the lack of competition for fans. There are no professional teams for Tech to compete with, in fact, there is little or no competition for fans in any sport, save the area high schools.

THERE HAS ALSO BEEN quite a turnover in Tech basketball since Bob Bass took over the helm. The former coach of the Denver Rockets' professional team came in late last year, and did heavy recruiting outside of Texas. Bass brought a man who had never done any professional coaching, Corky Oglesby, to run his recruiting program, and despite the late start, a few top notch players were brought to Tech, namely Gene Knolle and Greg Lowery.

There was some skepticism at first over Bass bringing a man with him who had never coached professionally, but after Oglesby was through recruiting the skepticism ceased. Oglesby is now doing his thing again, recruiting players from Texas, as well as wooing the timber from foreign lands.

So the old forces are out and the new troops are in to mold the fortunes of Tech athletics for the years to come. It will not be an easy job for the likes of Carlen and Bass to build the Red Raiders into a powerful force in SWC athletics. Help must come from old hands like J T King and Polk Robison in their new positions, for those two men are well-liked and influential around the higher echelon of the Southwest Conference.

So blend in the old with the new, add some spirit and a lot of hard work, and it may form a winning combination for Tech athletics in the future.

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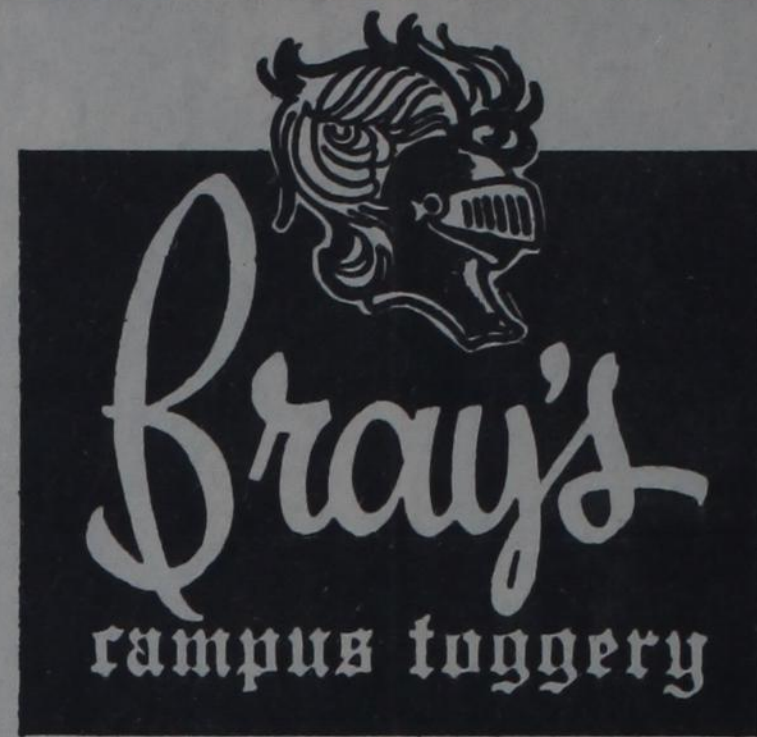
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| \$55.00 | \$38.50 |
| 65.00 | 45.50 |
| 70.00 | 49.00 |
| 75.00 | 52.50 |
| 80.00 | 56.00 |
| 90.00 | 63.00 |
| 95.00 | 66.50 |
| 100.00 | 70.00 |
| 110.00 | 77.00 |
| 120.00 | 84.00 |

WE INVITE
YOUR CHARGE
ACCOUNTS

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 \$21⁹⁵

ONE GROUP DRESS SHIRTS

WERE TO \$8 \$1⁹⁹

ONE GROUP BELTS

1/2
price

ONE GROUP TIES

40% OFF

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

SMALL CHARGES FOR ALTERATION MUST BE
MADE AT SALE PRICES

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

2422 BROADWAY