

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Asks endorsement

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Gov. Ronald Reagan of California said Thursday he wants Republican governors to issue a declaration supporting President Nixon's Safeguard missile defense program.

That could stir some debate Friday at the placid conference of Republican governors ruffled so far only by a handful of pickets and a mule named "Hope." The mule was presented to Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn by a poor peoples coalition in a motel ceremony with a comic opera flavor.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew took the administration's missile defense case to the governors. "This decision is in your interest as governors, if for no other reason than that it is less expensive than the Sentinel system proposed by the previous administration," Agnew told a closed business session.

Combat deaths fall

SAIGON — U.S. and South Vietnamese combat deaths fell last week to the lowest level since before the opening of the enemy offensive in February, the allied commands reported Thursday. This was attributed to a slackening of the enemy offensive.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong casualties rose from the week before.

The U.S. Command said 163 Americans were killed last week and 1,235 wounded. This compared with 216 killed and 1,602 wounded the week before.

Civil rights leader

slams blacks' methods

NEW YORK (AP) — Bayard Rustin, long-time Negro civil rights leader, says colleges are taking a cheap way out by agreeing to Negro students' demands for black studies programs.

Instead, he says, colleges need to develop massive—but expensive—remedial projects to improve the scholastic level of Negro students and to enable them to make their academic way.

In a question-and-answer session with a reporter on Negro unrest on the campus, Rustin deplored violent protests and said it was humiliating to see college administrators and faculty submitting to Negroes with guns.

'Wouldn't submit to KKK'

They wouldn't submit to "Ku Klux Klansmen coming on campus with guns," he said, and suggested this indicated the college officials didn't really consider Negroes equal to whites.

"They say, well, it's only Negroes behaving that way. They wouldn't tolerate this from white students," he said.

Rustin, who organized the March on Washington in 1963 and now is executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, said Negroes had made substantial gains in educational opportunities.

"It is therefore all the more tragic that instead of taking advantage of the opportunity for learning, they are reducing the situation to a series of courses that cannot really prepare them for the kind of life they have to live."

The interview ranged over a spectrum of Rustin's views on campus problems, Negro militancy, and faculty reactions and concessions.

Some questions and answers:

Opposes black studies

Q. How do you view the efforts to establish separate black studies departments?

A. I am very much opposed to separation under any circumstances and I'm also opposed to black studies. And I believe it is a grievous mistake that there has not been the study of Negro culture history, but I'm opposed to it as black studies, because I believe there should be the integration of Negro contributions into the American historical forces, into the economic forces, and into 'other forces.' For example, I don't think you should study the American Revolution without studying Crispus Attucks.

But in this country, to try to separate the black experience from the American experience is ridiculous.

Q. Do you think that the college militants, black or white, have a valid protest?

A. I think there are valid reasons for protesting. I think administrations have been insensitive to the needs of college students. I think that in a society where we have war, racism and poverty, young people are justified in protesting. But, I'm not interested in protest that is going to strengthen rightist forces in this country. Nor am I interested in infantile leftism.

That's to say protest that is so outlandish that instead of causing the society to move forward, it in fact, causes the society to move in the opposite direction.

Blasts violent protest

Now, my criticism is not of protest per se; my criticism is of particular types of protest. I could name a few — first of all I'm very much opposed to the use of violence as a means of protest — the appearance of youngsters on campuses carrying guns and attempting to get decisions while holding guns at the heads of the administrators is first of all very bad for the students because they are being systematically taught in college that social change takes place at the point of a gun. This is not true. And they're going to be very much disabused.

Second, it is humiliating to me to see college professors and presidents so filled with guilt and so masochistic as to submit while they would not submit to Ku Klux Klanists coming on the campus with guns. Why do they submit to Negroes? Because they really do not believe as yet that Negroes are equal. They say, "Well, that's only Negroes behaving that way." They wouldn't tolerate this from white students.

Name change hearing set Wednesday

By JEAN FANNIN
News Editor

A fence-painting ceremony today at 1:30 p.m. will kick off a name-change campaign "to get 'Tech' out of the name," Tom Walsh, chairman of the Name-Change Commission appointed Thursday, said.

Tables with posters will be set up in the Union today asking students to write to legislators in opposition to a

name change to Texas Tech University.

A hearing on the six name-change bills introduced by Rep. Delwin Jones, Lubbock, is scheduled before the State Affairs Committee at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Austin.

According to Jones, all people for or against the proposed names will be allowed to speak by presenting a notarized affidavit. The hearing will be in the House Chamber, Jones said, and will probably last "until a late hour."

Names appearing in the bills introduced into the House by Jones are Texas Technological University, Texas State University, Texas Technological College and State University, Texas Tech University, The Texas University of Arts, Science and Technology and University of the Southwest.

Jones said any decisions made by the committee would be sent to a subcommittee and announced to the public as soon as possible.

Walsh said Jay Thompson, Student Association president, and possibly others will appear on behalf of the Tech Student Association at the hearing.

Members of the student Name-Change Commission include Mike Anderson, student senator; Cathy Obriotti, ex student senator; Jim Collier; Dale Gober, Saddle Tramps president; Arthur Varish, Student Action Organization president; Melinda Mitchell, past president of Women's Residence Council.

John Simpson, special assistant to Student Association president; Doug Williams; Jim Wood; Ronnie Enns, Freshman Council president; Randy Brillhart; Keith Bearden; Larry Meyers, student senator; Nedree Riggs; Tom Burtis, Joint Name-Change Commission; Carol Buchanan; Peggy Dillard and Robert Mansker, student senator.

Ex-officio members include Byron Snyder, vice president of the Student Association; Bill Cornett, business

manager; and Karen Johnson, secretary.

A rally is slated for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday on the Library steps. Bands will be on hand to provide entertainment, and students will be asked to write letters to state legislators opposing any name which has "Tech" in a prominent position, Walsh said.

Dr. Paul Prior said the faculty is also planning a presentation at this rally.

"Prior said the presentations will be in line with the 'dignified and reasonable approach' to the issue by the faculty this year.

"I believe everyone should be put on notice that we will continue to try for

Seeks volunteers

Close to 300 volunteers will be needed to man a name-change campaign on campus today, Monday and Tuesday, Larry Meyers, manpower coordinator for the President's Name-Change Committee, said Thursday.

Meyers said people will be needed to distribute information and man stations set up for letter writing around campus. He said he hopes the letter-writing campaign will peak Monday and Tuesday, since hearings begin Wednesday.

Volunteers may sign up in the Student Association president's office, 205 Union, any time today.

Past Greek politician to talk here

Andreas Papandreou, former member of the Greek Parliament, will speak here next Friday at 7:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Sponsored by the University Speakers Committee, Papandreou will expand on his topic, "Military Take-Over in Greece: A Problem for the West." Papandreou is dedicated to overthrow the military dictators in Athens who arrested him in April of 1967 and imprisoned him until Dec. 24 that year.

The American Economic Association and the American Association of University Professors intervened in the matter and helped Papandreou gain his freedom. Papandreou is a former member of the faculty at Harvard University and the University of California at Berkeley.

HE IS FOUNDER of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement which is active in the United States, Canada and Europe. Son of the former premier of Greece, he was a member of the Ministry of Economic Coordination until his Center Union Party fell in July of 1965.

He was also economic adviser during Adlai Stevenson's campaign for the presidency of the United States. Two of his best known books are "Economics as a Science" and "Competition and Its Regulation."

'Liberal' YR faction claims voting unfair

Ten persons led by Roger Settler walked out of the annual elections meeting of the Young Republicans Thursday after reading a statement charging unfair election practices.

Settler, a spokesman for a liberal faction of the Young Republicans, charged that 42 new members had been excluded from voting.

A protest will be filed with Tech's Committee on Student Organizations, said Settler.

Mark Bishop, past president of the Young Republicans, said the members were not allowed to vote because the constitution reads that a person must be a member for at least 30 days before being allowed to vote in an election. The new members had not been members for the required amount of time, said Bishop.

SETTLER, HOWEVER, said the constitution places no time requirement on new members in regard to voting.

Settler said his group was attempting to prevent a takeover of the Young Republicans by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

YAF is a new campus organization sponsored by the Young Republicans.

Rose Mary Carvana, past secretary of the Young Republicans, charged the liberal faction with trying to "railroad" their candidates into office by flooding the club with members of Student Action Organization (SAO).

After the walkout, an unopposed slate of officers were elected by acclamation.

The new officers are: Tom Dyches, president; James Eggleston, vice president; Phyllis Farr, secretary; Robert Prettyman, treasurer; R.J.

Confidence falls in settlement hopes at Viet peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nixon administration officials appear to be less confident than they were just a few weeks ago of an early breakthrough in Vietnam peace talks at Paris.

The administration intends nevertheless to explore fully the latest hint by the Viet Cong of readiness for serious negotiations even though officials see little significance in the gesture.

President Nixon's efforts to start serious secret negotiations have been rebuffed by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front spokesmen.



CONSULTING PHYSICIST HERE — Greeting department, Teller and Dr. B.J. Marshall, associate professor of physics. Teller spoke in the Union Thursday afternoon, and has further lectures scheduled.

On molecular vibration

Teller delivers open lecture

By WALTER CLARK
Staff Writer

Dr. Edward Teller, noted international physicist, presented a lecture on "Molecular Vibrations of Polyatomic Molecules" in the Coronado Room Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

In a seminar open to the public, Teller began his lecture with an inquiry of the academic level of the audience.

Out of approximately 200 people comprised of students and faculty, Teller ascertained the number of un-

dergraduates present.

Teller described the basic vibrational properties in matter.

In an attempt to introduce the audience to molecular vibrational properties, he first described the basic concepts of vibrations as the "push-pull" of internal restoring forces on individual atoms.

In describing molecular vibrations, references were made to the similarity of vibrations on a larger scale such as bridges, buildings and other objects that the audience could easily identify.

Teller said that there were complications in a mathematical solution of vibrational problems.

Group theory, a special branch of mathematics dealing with the symmetry of natural structures, was given as a simpler method of obtaining these solutions.

Teller is a consulting professor in the physics department here, and is a professor-at-large at the University of California.

He will be delivering lectures open to the public today in the Ag Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday in the Union, said Dr. C.A. Mann, acting head of the physics department.

Elections for top women awards slated for today

Elections for Faculty Woman of the Year and Woman of the Year will be held today, and results will be announced Tuesday, Women's Day, at the awards banquet in the Union Ballroom.

Women may vote during lunch and dinner meals in the dorm lobbies and from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union. Awards are sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

Speaking at the awards banquet will be Mrs. Imogene Dickey, former dean of women at North Texas State University. Tickets are \$2.25 and may be purchased in room 141 of the Ad Building.

A Women's Day Luncheon will highlight the day's activities and will be held Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in downtown Dunlap's Anniversary Room, according to Jeanette Snelgrove, election committee chairman for Women's Day.

Nominees for Faculty Woman of the Year and their sponsors are Mrs. Joyce Arterburn, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Beatrice Alexander, Phi Mu; Dr. Beatrix Cobb, Chi Omega; Mrs. Gwen Deardorff, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Edna Glenn, Delta Delta Delta and Dr. M. Gene Sheldon, Chi Omega.

Also Dr. Elizabeth Montgomery, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Polly Telton, Stangel Hall; Dr. Margaret Wilson, Delta Gamma; Miss Mildred Bettencourt, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mrs. Louise Luchsing, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Miss Opal Wood, Doak Hall.

ler, Phi Mu; Judy Cantrell, Hulen Hall; Cathy Cotner, Stangel Hall; Judy Copeland, Chi Omega and Janice McDuff, Delta Gamma.

Melinda Mitchell, Women's Residence Council; Judy Mixon, Gamma Phi Beta; Joan Williams, Pi Beta Phi; Dee Ann Yelton, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Hicks, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cathy Obriotti, Alpha Phi and Rita Williams, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Rehearsal for those making award presentations will be Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Union.

Housing dispute ends Tech bee-in

A swarm of several thousand bees was removed from a tree west of Clement residence hall about 5 p.m. Thursday, but did not cooperate with its captors.

Junior agriculture students Gary Phipps and Ronald Kirby, suitably garbed in anticipation of the pointed nature of their quarry, placed the swarm in a portable hive.

The bees, spotted earlier by Dr. Donald Ashdown, professor of entomology, did not agree with the new housing policy and bugged out for other parts of the campus.

Czechs mark May Day with tense crowds

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia marked its first May Day under Soviet occupation Thursday with tension in Prague, where the traditional parade of workers was canceled because of potential anti-Soviet demonstrations.

During three suspenseful hours in Prague, a crowd that grew to more than 1,000 defied police request to disperse and gathered to leave flowers and candles at the St. Wenceslas statue. This monument to the 10th century king of Bohemia has become a shrine to young Czechoslovaks killed in the Soviet invasion last August and a symbol of resistance to the Russian occupation.

A force of 150 police, including some white-helmeted riot units at first pushed the crowds back to the sides of Wenceslas Square, away from the statue.

Repeatedly the throngs returned. Many left flowers and some placed portraits of the late Tomas G. Masaryk and Eduard Benes, the first and second presidents of pre-Communist Czechoslovakia.

In the afternoon, police reinforcements appeared, pushed away the crowd again and formed a cordon around the statue. The portraits were removed. About 10 arrests were observed on the square.

Armed Czechoslovak army patrols cruised the streets on the alert for possible gatherings.



Larry Cheek :

'Peaceful protest is helping'

"When the blowup comes, the SDS may be in for a considerable shock. Judging from the temper of the big majority of Tech students seen at recent radical rallies, the aggies and athletes may join forces to beat the daylight out of the SDS bums and run 'em off the campus."

"What a lovely thought! And as far as 'The Beacon' is concerned, the sooner it comes the more we'll enjoy it."

You have just read an excerpt from an editorial column in the April 25 Idalou Beacon. It is reasonably typical of attitudes of many Lubbock-Idalou-Floyd-dites and Tech students as well. But it is not the answer. It makes no more sense than armed students taking over academic buildings. The only apparent solution is some middle ground.

IF YOU CAUGHT this column in yesterday's paper, you may have felt it was unilateral condemnation of campus radicalism. Well... if you persist in thinking so, then consider this column an equally unyielding blast at campus reactionism.

Change is needed. Were Tech to continue ad infinitum as it was in 1955, coeds might still find themselves removed from school for walking barefoot across campus.

Were Tech to continue ad infinitum as it is today, 9 p.m. curfews and rules forbidding reading mail at mealtime might still exist in 1984, and we could call it Twinkle Toes University (TTU).

But the point is that if humanity survives until 1984, Tech will not still be travelling in a Victorian space-time continuum. There will be a certain

amount of healthy, purposeful dissent that will tow Tech's tide along only a few years behind the times.

FOR INSTANCE, if this column had been written at this time last year, I would have predicted a full-scale epidemic was in store for us, undoubtedly resulting in 69 high-rise existence halls and ungodly housing regulations by Orwell's magic year.

But reason can temper the tone of even such a cynic as I. President Murray has made two announcements in the past month which indicate strongly that the pendulum is swinging away from the philosophy that created the Wiggins Farce.

The announcements, of course, are the decision to convert two dorms to academic use and the liberalized housing policies set out Wednesday.

Neither one represents an ideal solution to the housing problem, but both are steps in the right direction, and probably represent the best possible compromise between administration and student needs.

THE IMPORTANT lesson here, then, is that these steps were made without riots, without sit-ins and without disrupting academic processes. And equally important is the probability that nothing ever would have been changed if there had not been some protest. Peaceful demonstrations, press protest and gripe nights helped bring it about. Had the campus been wholly complacent about housing, Wiggins II and maybe Wiggins III would now be going up before your very eyes.

Activism applies on a larger

scale, too. About a year ago, I was cured of John Birch disease by a very simple statement a Negro friend of mine made.

"Larry," she said, "If we blacks had never demonstrated and never rioted, we would still be in the same place we were in 1954 when the first civil rights bill was passed... nowhere."

I HAD TO ADMIT she was right. It wasn't easy. And whether the amount of freedom the blacks have gained is worth the many lives that have been lost is not for me to say. Nor do I know if this country would be in better shape today if the blacks had confined themselves to non-violent protest.

But one thing is evident. Peaceful protest in the university (or college—take your pick) is helping, and it is not bad.

The appearance of SOUL and SAO at the Old South Parade Saturday made the event twice as colorful. I hope they continue to protest peacefully... and I also hope Kappa Alpha continues its tradition. Both fractions have a right to whatever orderly public displays they want.

The New Left has a quotation from the late John F. Kennedy they like to apply to reactionary boards and administrations: "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."

But JFK was even smarter than the violent Left gives him credit for. Armed students taking over the Student Union Building at Cornell University have made peaceful change there just as impossible as the most reactionary board of directors.

Editorial Name-change in hands of 'the system'

All systems are go on the Tech name-change. Wednesday in Austin our elected representatives on the House State Affairs Committee will hear all opinions on the name-change.

This is the democratic process at its finest hour. Tech students, faculty and exes whose opinions—and seemingly their very existence—were ignored by the Tech Board of Directors when it recommended a name-change in January will now have a chance to present their arguments.

Students, many of whom were not old enough to vote for the legislators, most of whom contributed nothing to the campaigns of the legislators, all of whom have zero financial or political influence, can go to Austin and appear before the committee armed with facts, figures, reason and rationality.

Throughout the name-change controversy, students have used the peaceful channels of the democratic system available to one who wants to influence legislative decisions. The campaign goes into full swing today.

Names of representatives are published on page four of this edition of The University Daily. Letter-writing tables go up on campus today. There will be a Graffiti Fence painting this afternoon so students can express their opinions on the name.

The name for our school will be decided in the State Affairs Committee. There will be little chance of changing it once the committee reports the

name-change bill out on the floor of the House. If anyone has been waiting to write his legislator, now is the time. Writers should concentrate on the State Affairs Committee.

The Student Senate, the Faculty Council, the Joint Name-Change Committee and The University Daily oppose the Board of Directors' selection of Texas Tech University as a new name.

The Ex-Students Association officers are in favor of the Board's selection.

The school systems have taught us our government and our history so we can enter our society with an understanding of how things work. While other campuses riot and destroy, we are offered the chance to practice our democratic lessons we have memorized.

Majority rules. How can we lose? It appears the majority of persons affected by the name of this school opposes TTU.

While radicals protest violently against "the system" on other campuses, Tech students have been given the chance to test the responsiveness of the system to the majority and to the average man.

Let us have faith in the system and present our facts, figures, reasons and rationality in person and in letters to the committee. We shall see how we stack up against the opposition. And we shall see how the system responds.

Protesters spoofed

(APC)—Although most student protesters are deadly serious about achieving their demands, some groups are making their points in other ways.

Six blind students at the University of North Carolina have demanded blind professors and braille textbooks. Although they admitted their protest was made "to take the wind out of the black student movement," they also suggested blinding everyone so no one "would know what's black and what's white."

A group of students at Queens College (New York) who call themselves Irish Revolutionaries Interested in Scholastic Help (IRISH) issued a series of demands to the college and took over a campus building used for storage. Their demands included the observance of St. Patrick's Day as a holiday and establishment of a Gaelic studies program.

A group of students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison presented a list of demands from the "Homophiles of Madison" requesting the establishment of a homosexual studies department and the institution of "gay" social events.

A new counter revolutionary organization formed at Wichita State University calls itself SPASM—the Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student Movements.

SCHOLARSHIPS and LOANS

Literally millions of dollars are available to students in every conceivable field of study and travel. The INSTITUTE is a clearinghouse for men and women desiring additional academic experience in U.S.A. or internationally.

Double T—dying and sapping tradition

What is the attraction to the name Texas Tech University? The only explanation we have ever heard is a fanatical clinging to the traditional Double T.

If alliteration were the goal of universities, the Double T would have its place. But the goal of our school is knowledge of law, philosophy, business, music and countless subjects having nothing to do with technology or a tech.

The name Texas Technological College is misrepresentative of our school. The name Texas Tech University would be just as misrepresentative.

Tradition is grand, but when tradition hampers the present and blocks the future, it must yield. Administrators, faculty members and students apologize for the name whenever they seek grants, recruit professors and look for jobs.

We are given the chance to change this situation and we must set aside the Double T to do it. But there are those who do not want to see it set aside. We have had to fight over it, and in fighting over it we are killing it.

Defenders of Texas Tech University as a name are defending it to protect the Double T, not realiz-

ing that they are jeopardizing the future of the school to protect a tradition that is dying anyway.

A Double T cross was thrown down the steps of the Library this spring—and a large crowd cheered when it hit the ground. The Double T, once a fine tradition, is looked upon by many Tech students today as a barrier, the symbol of stubborn refusal to change.

While the red Double T brings tears to the eyes of the old grads, it is the Scarlet Letter to the new grads. Regardless of what they name our school, the Double T has had it.

A dying tradition should be honored by being set aside rather than being kicked into submission. And because it is dying, it should not be allowed to affect the future of our school.

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 of the Board of Directors. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Monday 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. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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Appears on campus as conservative counterpart to SAO

YAF 'wants to preserve open forum on campus'

By BILL SEYLE
Editor

YAF is here. The announcement of its arrival was dramatized several weeks ago on the Graffiti Fence as late-hour writers traded comments.

YAF, Young Americans for Freedom, appeared on the fence as Young Americans for Fascism and was described by the comment, "Any bigot can join."

Robert Prettyman, president of the infant Tech YAF chapter, said a major problem on campus is that "any moderate conservative organization is billed as a junior John Birch Society."

Prettyman said very few YAF ideas coincide with those of the John Birch Society and that William F. Buckley, Jr., "national touchstone" of YAF, has denounced the Birch Society.

"WE'RE FACED with leftist organizations on our campus and on campuses across the

country," said Nancy Holland, secretary. "Our job is to inform the average student about what is happening."

"We want to preserve an open forum on campus," Prettyman said.

Prettyman also said there are about 30,000-40,000 members of YAF. It has a national advisory board composed of congressmen and representatives of many other areas. A YAF handout offers statements of support from Buckley, Gov. Ronald Reagan, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Sen. John Tower, Gen. Mark Clark, Sen. Strom Thurmond.

THE GUIDING philosophy of YAF is found in the Sharon Statement, adopted at Sharon, Conn., in September, 1960. It supports government protection of basic freedoms, the United States Constitution, the market economy, victory over and not coexistence with communism and a foreign policy

that serves the just interests of the United States.

Prettyman said the Tech chapter has about 25 members now. "It is not a debating society," he said. "It is an activist group and every member comes out."

He agreed that YAF could be called a counterpart to the Student Action Organization, but not to Students for a Democratic Society. "You have to be way out in terms of ideology and methodology to be a counterpart to SDS," Prettyman said.

YAF CONCERNS itself with both national and campus issues. Members are quick to hand the interested person "issues papers" such as "National Student Association: a smear against students," "The Draft: there is an alternative," "East-West Trade: committing national suicide," "The Minimum Wage: crime against the Negro" and "Social Security: fraud on

young people."

On local campus issues, Prettyman said YAF would work against the movement to get Tech to join the National Student Association.

"On specific issues like housing, regulations for women and food complaints, we would be glad to back up SAO," Prettyman said. He said YAF, SAO, SOUL and other interested parties could be very effective by working on common issues as a majority coalition.

"Student government is fine to pass resolutions, but YAF can raise some hell," Prettyman said.

IF YAF and SAO are counterparts, then Prettyman and Arthur Yarish, as presidents of the organizations, would also be counterparts. Prettyman does not agree with Yarish's attitude toward the administration.

"The administration does listen to students," Prettyman said. "If the administration were stodgy, it wouldn't have let Daniel Watts come here so speak. They have never stopped anyone from speaking at Tech. Arthur's attitude toward the administration is not constructive."

The YAF officers said they supported ROTC, a volunteer army and opposed the conduct of the war in Vietnam and student riots.

"MY DAD IS in the Air Force," said Jim Eggleston, treasurer. "I admire the armed services. ROTC teaches men a background of national defense. In case of emergency,

you have taken your trusted office and made a mockery of intelligent reasoning and good government. You cut off funds from ROTC organizations on the ground that they do not serve the general student body. Next week, or at your whim, you can cut any other organization for the same reason. Why do you think we have 170 different organizations at Tech? You are sadly mistaken if you feel ROTC does not serve the student body. Whatever ROTC does here at Tech reflects on this school and its student body.

ROTC is composed of Tech students. These same students donated 6,000 lbs. of food to

these guys in ROTC can go as men in uniform."

"WE SHOULD train the troops and give them modern weapons," he said.

On student disorders, Eggleston said:

"If any state public institution is disrupted by minority groups, then it is up to the administration to restore order. Bring in the cops. It is wrong for a small group to terrorize a college 'because they kicked out two of our best professors.' Peaceful protest is fine."

Miss Holland said leftist organizations want to overthrow something but they don't have anything to replace it with.

The Tech campus has always been called conservative. Now it has a conservative activist organization. It takes just as much effort to be actively conservative as actively liberal. The success of YAF depends on whether Tech students are really dedicated conservatives, or just apathetic students who hide behind conservatism as an excuse for inaction.

election. There is a possibility we will participate in the Student Senate elections in November."

THE OFFICERS expressed confidence in their political future on campus. The organization is sponsored by Young Republicans, and Prettyman said their YR experience would enable them to compete effectively in student politics.

"We could wage a quite effective campaign," he said. "If we can win a state election (in YRs) we can win a campus

Letters

Writes to to Student Senate Allocations Committee

To the Student Senate Allocations Committee:

You have taken your trusted office and made a mockery of intelligent reasoning and good government. You cut off funds from ROTC organizations on the ground that they do not serve the general student body. Next week, or at your whim, you can cut any other organization for the same reason. Why do you think we have 170 different organizations at Tech? You are sadly mistaken if you feel ROTC does not serve the student body. Whatever ROTC does here at Tech reflects on this school and its student body.

ROTC is composed of Tech students. These same students donated 6,000 lbs. of food to

the needy of Lubbock last Christmas. They built the Homecoming bonfire. They man the football card section. They make blood available to students, and on and on.

They take the name of Texas Tech across this nation, and they represent this school as clean cut, energetic, fine young people.

If you think these actions do not serve the general student body, then it is you who in actuality do not serve the students of this school.

You have used your elected positions to make a decision

based upon guilt by association. You have been duped into jumping on the bandwagon against the military.

This military and these men who die for you make possible your freedom of action. However, by your actions you have

indicated that you should not have the authority to handle anyone's funds.

If you will not serve the entire student body, then you have no right to serve at all.

James F. Scott
214 Bledsoe

The Sharon Statement

THE SHARON STATEMENT

"Adopted in Conference at Sharon, Connecticut, Sept. 9-11, 1960."

IN THIS TIME of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths.

WE, as young conservatives, believe:

THAT foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force;

THAT liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom;

THAT the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice;

THAT when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty;

THAT the Constitution of the United States is the

best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power;

THAT the genius of the Constitution—the division of powers—is summed up in the clause which reserves primacy to the several states, or to the people, in those spheres not specifically delegated to the Federal Government;

THAT the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government, and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs;

THAT when government interferes with the work of the market economy, it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation; that when it

takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the integrity of the second, and the moral autonomy of both;

THAT we will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure; that history shows periods of freedom are rare, and can exist only when free citizens concertedly defend their rights against all enemies;

THAT the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties;

THAT the United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence, with, this menace; and

THAT American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interests of the United States?

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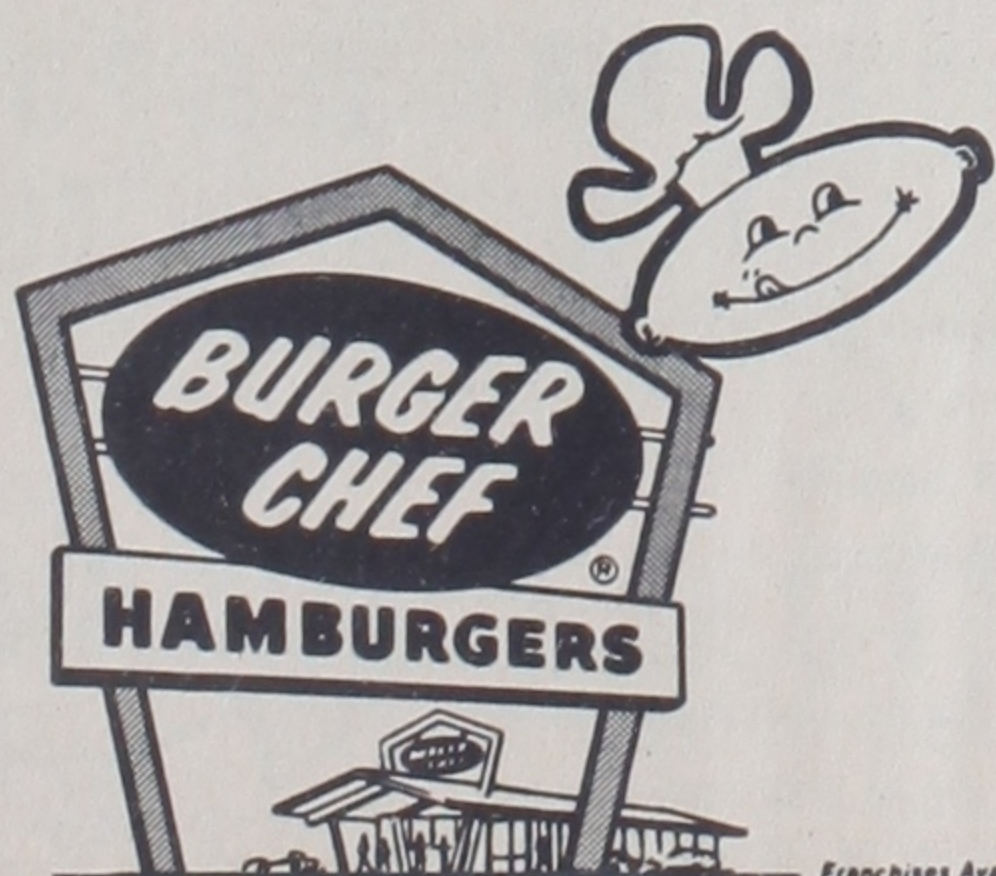
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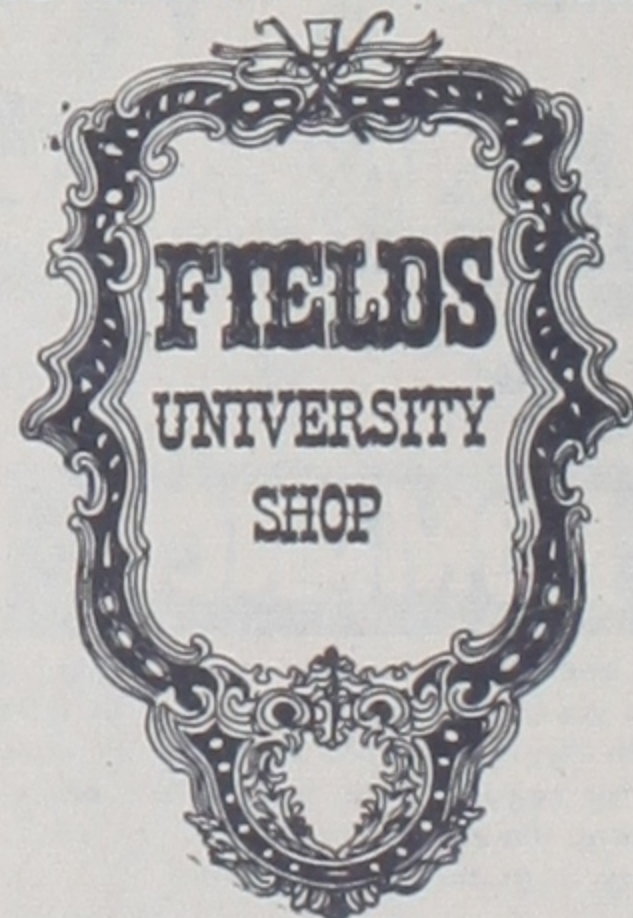
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Raider Roundup

World Affairs Conference
 Application for director and assistant director of next year's World Affairs Conference are being taken through today in the Tech Union Program Office. Applicants should have a 2.2 grade point average.

Career Conference
 Theta Sigma Phi will hold a New York Career Conference at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building.

Fashion Fair Members
 A meeting of Fashion Fair Members will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 105 Home Economics Building.

Law Day
 An Open House at the University of Houston for prospective law students sponsored by the Bates College of Law will be held today at 3 p.m. Also to be held in conjunction with Law Day is a moot court competition at 9:30 a.m. and a panel discussion at 4 p.m. at the Liberal Arts Auditorium.

Doctor of Education
 Final examination for Doctor of Education will be given to Robert Leo Paradis Monday at 3 p.m. in room 333 Ad Building. The public is invited.

Doctor of Philosophy
 Final examination for Doctor of Philosophy will be given to Larry B. Masten Monday at 2:30 p.m. in room 205 Electrical Engineering Building. The public is invited.

NCAS
 NCAS will hold their spring banquet May 9 at the Town Crier Restaurant. Mrs. Dorothy Pijan will be the speaker. Three awards will be presented.

| County | Repr. Dist. | County | Repr. Dist. | County | Repr. Dist. |
|---------------|-------------|------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|
| Anderson | 16 | Franklin | 10 | Marion | 2 |
| Andrews | 73 | Freestone | 26 | Martin | 73 |
| Angelina | 5 | Frio | 49 | Mason | 35 |
| Aransas | 44 | Gaines | 73 | Matagorda | 30 |
| Archer | 61 | Galveston | 21 | Maverick | 65 |
| Armstrong | 58 | Garza | 71 | Medina | 49 |
| Atascosa | 29 | Gillespie | 40 | Menard | 65 |
| Austin | 29 | Glasscock | 66 | Millam | 27 |
| Bailey | 72 | Goliad | 42 | Mitchell | 54 |
| Bandera | 55 | Gonzales | 40 | Montague | 63 |
| Bastrop | 28 | Gray | 79 | Montgomery | 6 |
| Bee | 61 | Grayson | 31 | Morris | 2 |
| Bell | 58 | Gregg | 13 | Morris | 77 |
| Bexar | 37 | Grimes | 15 | Motley | 80 |
| Blanco | 70 | Guadalupe | 18 | Nacogoches | 8 |
| Borden | 41 | Hale | 80 | Navarro | 26 |
| Bosque | 1 | Hall | 74 | Newton | 7 |
| Bowie | 1 | Hansford | 59 | Nolan | 7 |
| Brazoria | 19 | Hardin | 80 | Nueces | 45 |
| Brazos | 18 | Harris | 22 | Ochiltree | 79 |
| Brewster | 66 | Harrison | 24 | Oldham | 77 |
| Briscoe | 75 | Hartley | 3 | Orange | 8 |
| Brooks | 64 | Haskell | 77 | Palo Pinto | 53 |
| Brown | 29 | Hays | 40 | Parker | 3 |
| Burleson | 39 | Hempill | 79 | Parmer | 72 |
| Burnet | 43 | Henderson | 12 | Pecos | 66 |
| Caldwell | 40 | Hidalgo | 37 | Polk | 5 |
| Calhoun | 46 | Hill | 34 | Potter | 74 |
| Callahan | 53 | Hockley | 78 | Prentiss | 66 |
| Cameron | 46 | Hood | 11 | Rains | 5 |
| Carson | 75 | Hopkins | 11 | Randall | 75 |
| Cass | 2 | Houston | 17 | Reagan | 66 |
| Castro | 72 | Howard | 63 | Real | 55 |
| Chambers | 16 | Hudspeth | 69 | Red River | 10 |
| Cherokee | 16 | Hunt | 25 | Reeves | 69 |
| Childress | 60 | Hutchinson | 77 | Refugio | 58 |
| Clay | 61 | Irion | 66 | Roberts | 79 |
| Cochran | 72 | Jack | 61 | Robertson | 27 |
| Coke | 66 | Jackson | 42 | Rockwell | 32 |
| Coleman | 64 | Jasper | 7 | Rundell | 64 |
| Collin | 75 | Jeff Davis | 76 | Rusk | 15 |
| Collingsworth | 28 | Jefferson | 9 | Sabine | 4 |
| Colorado | 41 | Jim Hogg | 48 | San Augustine | 4 |
| Comal | 21 | Jim Wells | 48 | San Jacinto | 5 |
| Comanche | 65 | Johnson | 54 | San Patricio | 44 |
| Concho | 64 | Jones | 82 | San Saba | 55 |
| Cooke | 36 | Karnes | 58 | Schleicher | 65 |
| Correll | 80 | Kaufman | 12 | Scurry | 71 |
| Cottle | 66 | Kendall | 41 | Shackelford | 53 |
| Crane | 65 | Kenedy | 46 | Shelby | 5 |
| Crockett | 71 | Kent | 71 | Sherman | 77 |
| Crosby | 69 | Kerr | 55 | Smith | 14 |
| Culberson | 77 | Kimble | 55 | Somervell | 54 |
| Dallam | 33 | King | 71 | Starr | 48 |
| Dallas | 73 | Kinney | 65 | Stephens | 53 |
| Dawson | 72 | Kieberg | 45 | Sterling | 66 |
| Deaf Smith | 10 | Knox | 80 | Stonewall | 71 |
| Delta | 50 | Lamar | 10 | Sutton | 54 |
| Denton | 42 | Lamb | 72 | Swisher | 78 |
| DeWitt | 80 | Lampasas | 55 | Tarrant | 62 |
| Dickens | 49 | LaSalle | 44 | Taylor | 62 |
| Dimmit | 75 | Lavaca | 42 | Terrell | 66 |
| Donley | 48 | Lee | 29 | Terry | 76 |
| Duval | 53 | Leon | 17 | Throckmorton | 2 |
| Eastland | 69 | Liberty | 6 | Titus | 2 |
| Ector | 65 | Limestone | 26 | Tom Green | 39 |
| Edwards | 34 | Lipscomb | 79 | Travis | 56 |
| Ellis | 67 | Live Oak | 44 | Trinity | 7 |
| El Paso | 51 | Llano | 55 | Tyler | 7 |
| Erath | 27 | Loving | 69 | Upton | 66 |
| Falls | 25 | Lubbock | 76 | Uvalde | 66 |
| Fannin | 78 | McCulloch | 55 | Val Verde | 15 |
| Fayette | 71 | McLennan | 35 | Van Zandt | 65 |
| Fisher | 80 | McMullen | 43 | Victoria | 43 |
| Floyd | 20 | Madison | 18 | Walker | 17 |
| Foard | 80 | | | Waller | 29 |
| Fort Bend | 20 | | | Ward | 66 |

English prof authors book

Dr. Joseph J. Morgan Jr., associate professor of English at Tech, is the author of a book of commentary on the works of Chaucer, "Chaucer and the Theme of Mutability," published by Mouton of The Hague, The Netherlands.

The new volume, says Mogan, deals with "the transitoriness or swift passing of time and the insecurity of man's fortunes, a theme which permeates Chaucer's poetry and relates him to the classical and earlier medieval tradition."

Mogan, whose special fields is Middle English literature, earned his undergraduate degree at St. Mary's University, Baltimore, his M.A. at the University of Notre Dame and his Ph.D. at Louisiana State.

Delta Sigma Pi elects officers

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi recently elected officers for the 1969 fall semester. New officers include John Woodridge, Dallas junior, president; Tommy Weaver, Lubbock senior, vice-president; James Kindred, Lubbock junior, second vice-president; Mike Boyle, Dallas senior, chancellor; Harry Byers, Waxahachie sophomore, secretary and Galen Orr, Lubbock junior, treasurer.

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ZALES JEWELERS

Tech prof wins award for art

A charcoal drawing, "Cruciform," by James D. Howze of the Tech art department has been awarded third purchase prize in the annual National Drawing and Small Sculpture Exhibition at Del Mar College, Corpus Christi.

The show opens Sunday with a reception and presentation of awards in the exhibition gallery of Del Mar's art department.

COMING! First Annual Hotrod and Custom Show May 10 & 11 Municipal Coliseum

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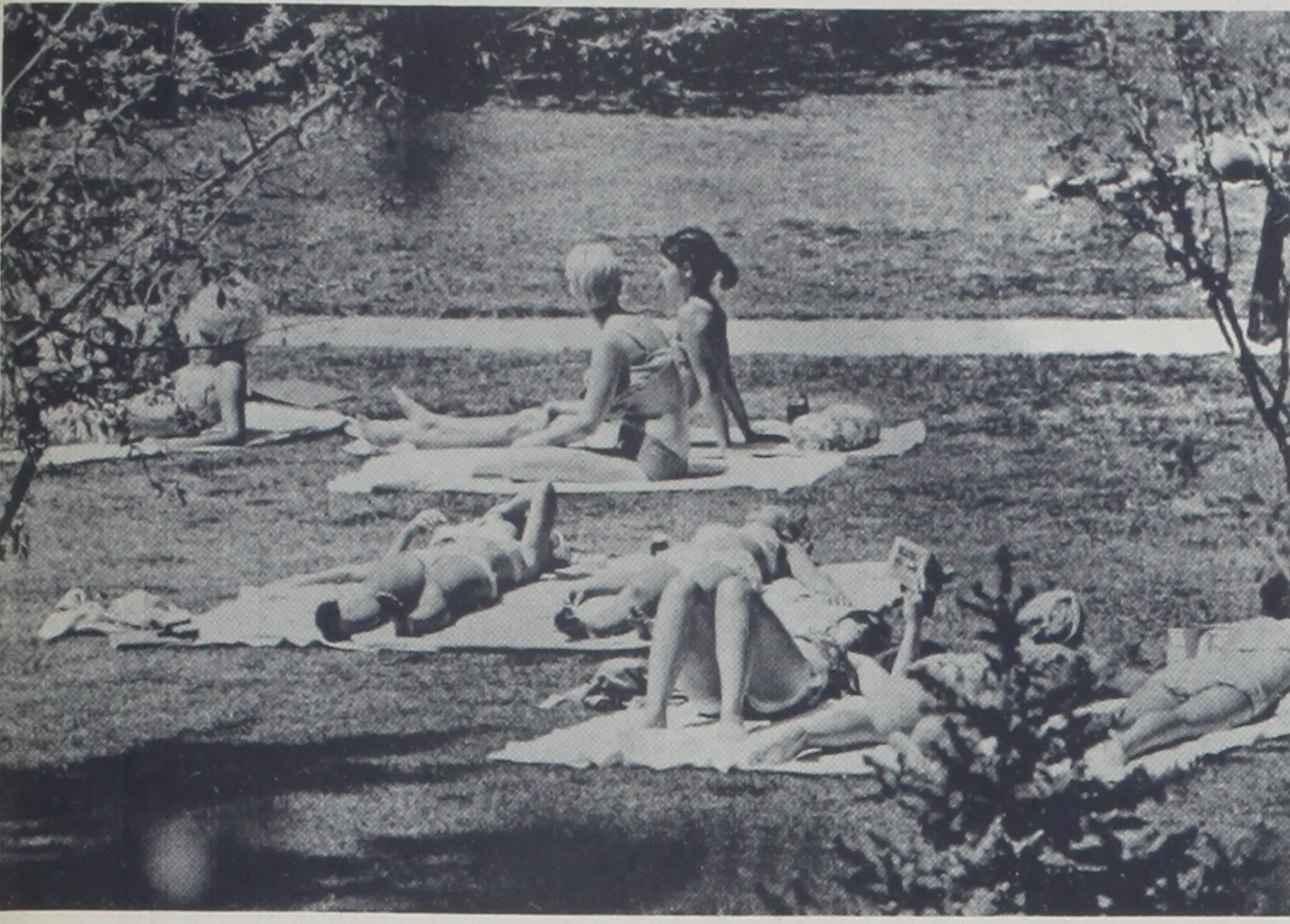
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Host Family Program makes Lubbock home

International students adopted during stay



WHEN THE SUN COMES OUT — Although this may look like a summer resort with beautiful girls relaxing and soaking up the warm summer sunshine, it is really just the sunbathing area behind Drane Hall. Some sleep, some read, and some just sit and talk; but all are making the best of these beautiful spring days.

By JERRY MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

Approximately 103 Lubbock families have "adopted" international Tech students for the duration of their Tech college career, said Mrs. Howard Shipley, member and previous chairman of Host Family Program.

The program is designed to help the student become acquainted with Americans and their home life as well as to orient the student with American customs and ways of life, said Mrs. Albert Loveless, current chairman of the program.

Correspondence with the student prior to his arrival at Tech by Jon Hartshorne, advisor of international students, determines whether the student would like to participate in the pro-

gram. Hartshorne notifies the chairman of the program and the selection of a family is made.

HOST FAMILIES are selected by suggestion or recommendation of other host families, said Mrs. Loveless. "The main thing is that they show a genuine interest in the student and in the program," she said.

Host Family Program began at Tech through the Institute of International Education of Houston, although official organization was not until last year, said Mrs. Shipley. Hartshorne credited Mr. and Mrs. Shipley with having the most to do with the organization of the program.

"The program started with our interest in traveling abroad and meeting foreign people," said Mrs. Shipley. "We like to

help these students have a meaningful time in Lubbock."

"The Host Family does not try to think of things for the student to do," said Hartshorne, "but rather tries to include him in the normal things they do."

SOME STUDENTS LIVE in dorms and some in apartments. The host family meets the student upon his arrival in town, and in some instances, such as holidays when the dorms are closed, the student stays with his host family.

"One of our student from Austria arrived about a week early at 7 a.m. on the train. She took a taxi to the foreign student advisor's office. No one was there so a custodian helped her call another taxi," said Mrs. Shipley.

"She arrived on the door-

step confused, bewildered, in tears, bag in hand and scared to death," she said.

During regular school season the Host Family Program sponsors three get-acquainted parties for the students, said Mrs. Loveless. One is scheduled in September to give the students an opportunity to meet each other and their host families.

At the second party in December, international students get an idea of the American Christmas, she said.

The third party was scheduled for April 26 this year and was held at the Pitchfork Ranch. "When many of the students come to Texas, they expect to see cowboys and horses. We decided this year to show them a little of that type

of Texas," said Mrs. Loveless.

THE HOST FAMILY Program costs Tech nothing and is financed by the families. Members of the organization pay dues which take care of most of the needs of the program.

In some cases, the student's and families interests are correlated to give them something in common. Often, the student and family become lifetime friends, said Hartshorne.

Many of the 157 international students at Tech, representing 41 countries, are graduate students and live off-campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Loveless are current chairmen of the program. Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moody and treasurer is Garland Newsom.

To discuss societal questions

Scientists assemble here for conference

Representatives of 100 institutions will explore several hundred questions of society when they meet at Tech today and Saturday for the 11th annual Rocky Mountain Social Sciences Association conference.

The 55 program sessions scheduled will take place in the Business Administration Building.

Areas of interest include African studies, American studies, anthropology, economics, geography, history, Latin American studies, political science, Russian and East-European studies and sociology.

Papers scheduled for presentation include such varied titles as: "The Wallace Voter in the Texas Panhandle," "Plac-

ebo Politics in Colorado," "A Study of Fraud in Auto Body Shops," "Perspectives on Population and Resource Planning in East Africa," "The Mind of Civilized Man," "A Bellyful of Coffee—The Truckdriving Man as Folk Hero," "Education and Its Responsibility to the Mexican American Student" and "The Major Soil

Zones of Costa Rica."

William E. Oden, Tech government professor, is general chairman for the meeting. Other faculty members heading committees include Jacquelin Collins, James Reese, Donald Longworth, Paul Woods, Karl Wuersching and John Wittman.

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Football queen joins Tech football team

Bobbie Specht, NCAA National Centennial Football Queen is the only female member of the Red Raider football team.

Coach J T King made Miss Specht an honorary member of the team and presented her with a football jersey number 100.

The ceremony took place in Jones Stadium Thursday.

"It's an honor for me to be associated with the Red Raider football team and I'm looking forward to representing college football and seeing the Raiders in a great season," Miss Specht said.



A FOOTBALL FIRST — The Red Raiders may be the only team in the nation with a female member. Bobbie Specht, NCAA National Centennial Football Queen was made an honorary member of the team by Coach J T King in ceremonies Thursday in Jones Stadium. Coach King presented Miss Specht with a football jersey numbered 100. Team

members on hand for the presentation were Charlie Evans, Jerry Don Sanders, Richard Campbell, Pete Norwood, Mike Holladay and Denton Fox. In turn Miss Specht presented Coach King and Ralph Carpenter, sports information director with a centennial medallion commemorating the 100th anniversary of football.

Maya Prehistory students plan tour of ruins

A tour of the ruins of one of America's most fascinating early civilizations, the Mayas — in the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico — and six hours of college credit are available in a special course being offered in June by Trinity University in San Antonio — Field Survey of Mayan Prehistory.

The course, offered by Trinity's department of sociology and anthropology, will include a two-week field trip to the Mayan ruins of Dzibilchaltun, Uxmal, Kabah, Labna, Sayil, Chichen-Itza, and Tulum. The field trip, limited to 30 college junior, senior and post-graduate students, will include instruction in English at the Instituto de Antropología e Historia in Merida, Yucatan.

The course will be directed by Trinity Assistant Professor of sociology and anthropology R. Dale Givens. Instruction at the Instituto de Antropología e Historia will be given by Professor D. Antonio Lopez.

The Mayans are American Indians, located mostly in the Yucatan Peninsula and the Chiapas in Mexico, in Guatemala and in West Honduras.

to coincide with the first six-week summer Centennial Year semester at Trinity, June 3 to July 15. The first week will consist of orientation on the Trinity campus. The second two weeks will be devoted to the field trip. During the final weeks, each student will prepare a research paper on a selected subject dealing with the Mayan civilization.

One of the greatest of the pre-Columbian civilizations, the Mayans are primarily known for their highly accurate calendar, massive architecture, knowledge of mathematics, and development of writing.

ARCHEOLOGICAL EXCAVATIONS at the cities of the Mayan first and second empires, loose confederations of city states, are still unearthing new information about the civilization which fell under the Spanish conquest of the elder and younger Francisco de Montejo.

The course in Mayan prehistory is being offered at Trinity for the first time this summer. Cost, including travel, meals, housing, tuition and insurance for the entire six weeks is \$878.65. Applications are due at Trinity by May 12.

Dallas musician to give harpsichord recital here

James Tallis, professor of music at Southern Methodist University, will present a harpsichord recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the ballroom of the Union.

His performance is sponsored by the music department and the Union's Fine Arts Committee. There is no admission charge.

The program of 17th and 18th Century music will include compositions by Frescobaldi, Farinelli, Sweelinck, Rameau, Bach and Scarlatti.

Tallis has become widely known regionally and nationally

for his organ and harpsichord concerts. He has played at three regional conventions of the American Guild of Organists and last year presented a recital at the AGO national convention in Denver.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, he is slated to receive his doctorate this summer from the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music. He has studied with Catherine Crozier, Robert Baker and Cor Cee in the U.S. and was a harpsichord student of Gustav Leonhardt in The Netherlands where he spent two years as a Fulbright scholar.

Boys', girls' rodeo teams vie for win at New Mexico State

Tech rodeo teams traveled Thursday to Las Cruces, N.M. to compete in the New Mexico State University Rodeo Thursday, today, and Saturday.

Members of the Tech boys' team and events entered are: Craig Haythorn, steer wrestling, calf roping and ribbon roping; Larry Jafus, steer wrestling, calf roping and ribbon roping; Wayne Cornelius, calf roping and ribbon roping; Jarrell Russell, calf roping and ribbon roping; and Hank Sory, bull riding.

Tech girls' team includes Nancy Munz, barrel racing, breakaway roping and goat tying; Marianne Munz, barrel

racing, breakaway roping and goat tying; and Jacque McAshan, barrel racing and breakaway roping.

In addition to the Tech teams, 14 students are entered as individuals in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) Show.

Individual entries are: J. W. Jacobs, bareback riding; Jack Rhodes, bareback riding and bull riding; Butch Winstead, bareback riding; Rex Rash, bareback riding; Jerry Kemp, bull riding;

Richard Whittenburg, bull riding; Bill Overton, calf roping; Scottie Dugger, calf roping; Jim Koontz, calf roping; Jim

Kemp, calf roping; Anita Ramsey, barrel racing; Diana White, barrel racing; Kay Hudleston, barrel racing and Claire Walker, barrel racing.

The Tech boys' team ranks sixth in the NIRA southwestern region and the girls' team ranks second. Nancy Munz currently ranks first in the regional race for goat tying.

The Tech teams will compete May 8-10 in the Tarleton State College Rodeo in Stephenville, the final NIRA southwestern region show for the rodeo season.

Sponsors for the teams are Dr. Frank Hudson, associate professor of animal science, Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, program director in the Tech Union, and Dr. George Innis, director of computer services.

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Greek men elect leaders

Bob Fairchild, junior economics major from Prairie Village, Kansas, has been elected commander of Zeta Pi chapter, Sigma Nu social fraternity for the school year 1969-70.

Other officers are Tom Webster, Austin junior, lieutenant commander; Jim Weinberger, Arlington Heights, Ill. junior, treasurer; Mike Spears, senior from Borger, pledge marshal.

Collie Camp, Houston senior, was elected chaplain; Fred Heaton, Palestine senior, Interfraternity Council representative; John Higgins, Eunice, New Mexico senior, lodge manager.

Trunk Showing

Bob Hoover Fashion Coordinator for John Meyer will be in our store all day Monday May 5 and Tuesday May 6, showing fashions for fall. You are cordially invited to view John Meyer's fall line and discuss your special fashion needs. Also register for free skirt and blouse to be given away.

THE Brogue

LADIES SHOP IN **Sussex**

1309 University Open 'Til 6:00 P.M.

Honor group elects officers, airs plans

Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary scholastic fraternity, recently elected officers and announced projects to be initiated next fall.

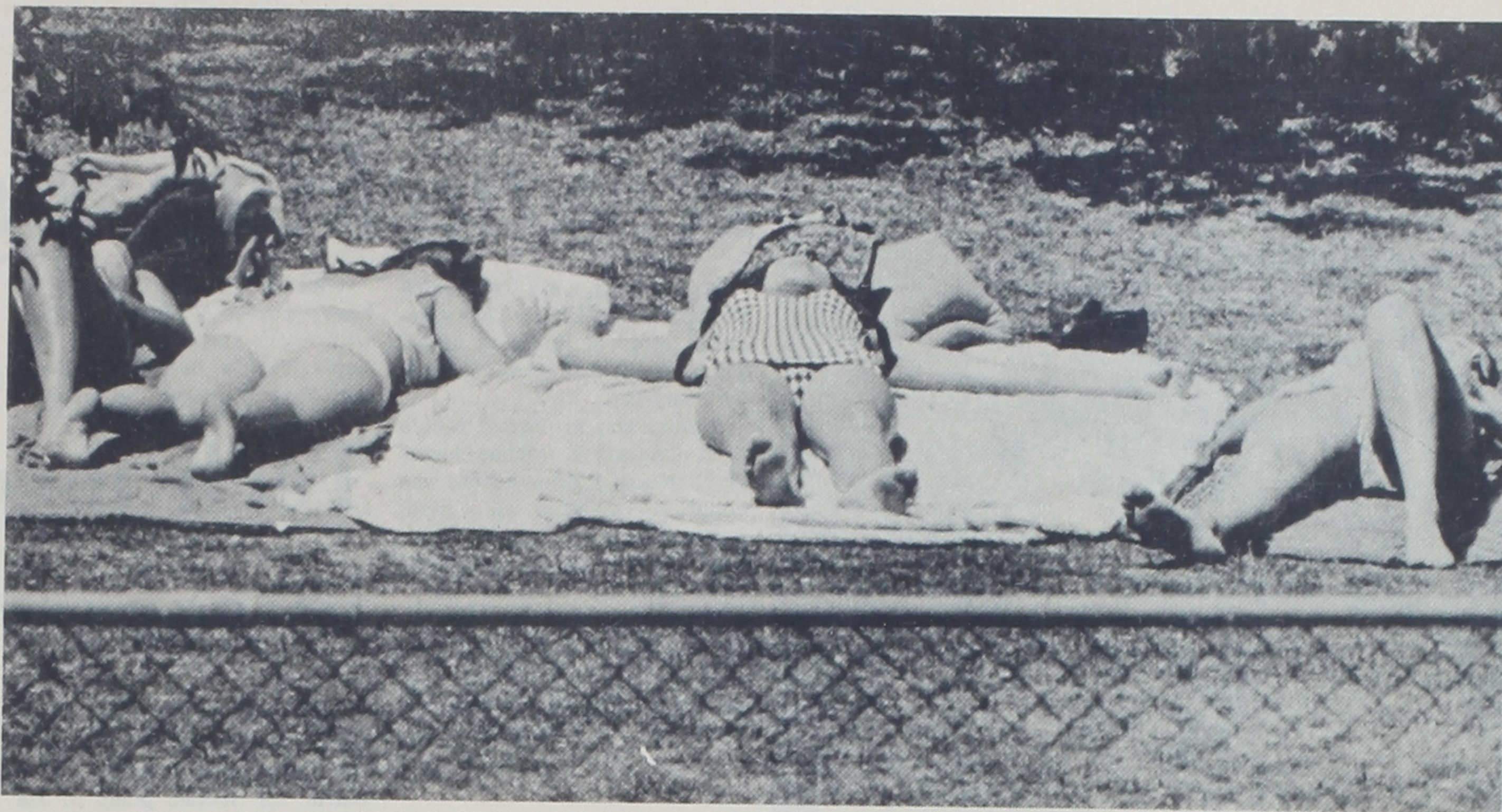
Incoming officers include Dair Hileman, Amarillo, president; Dwain Camp, Mesquite, vice-president; Bill Scott, Lubbock, reporter; Darryl Garrett, Lubbock, treasurer; Monte McGlaun, Lubbock, secretary and Randy Macurak, Dallas, historian.

Projects to be incorporated

for the next year include a pilot orientation program to be presented to area high schools in hopes of stimulating interest in Tech, said Scott.

A Study Aptitude Seminar will be presented during fall orientation to incoming freshmen in order to acquaint them with the campus and to stimulate their desire and approach to good study habits.

The spring semester will include the joint Alpha Lambda Delta - Phi Eta Sigma Annual Banquet.



LOVE THAT SUNSHINE — If there is or ever was a sun god he would certainly be receptive to such a sacrifice as seen above. Across the campus coeds (and also Tech men) can be seen lounging in the sun seemingly unaware that final exams are

only a matter of days away. But who can blame them, after a year of wind, snow, and sand certainly these days of beautiful spring weather deserve to be enjoyed. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

Student will attend school in Ecuador

Frank Costilla Jr., who will graduate from Tech this month with a major in Latin American Studies, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays scholarship for a year's study in Ecuador.

Costilla has a special interest in the changing culture of the Andean Indians.

The State Department notified Costilla that he has been named a participant in the International Education and Cultural Exchange Program established by the Fulbright-Hays Act, providing him international travel, maintenance, allowance for books and tuition and provision

for authorized travel in Ecuador. He has not been notified of the name of the Ecuadorian university he will attend.

A pre-departure program for participants will be held in Washington, D.C., June 23-27. Costilla's work in history and Spanish literature in Ecuador will apply toward his master's degree. He previously has spent six weeks at the University of San Luis Potosi in Mexico, a university which is affiliated with Tech.

At Tech, Costilla has served as president of Gaston Hall and of Capa y Espada. He is vice president of Los Tertulianos and a member of two scholastic honoraries, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

The recipient is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costilla Sr. of Brownwood.

Film festival gives honors

Jimmy Pierce garnered first-place honors for his film satire of censorship, "GMRX No. 1," in award ceremonies and premier showings for the FUN-SPIRACY student film festival Saturday in the Biology Auditorium.

Second-place honors went to Anton sophomore Ronald Clark for "Necropolis," and Dallas senior Dennis Ples won third for an untitled film.

Honorable mention went to "The First Steps," an animated short made by Lubbock senior George Proctor.

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union, festival sponsor, awarded prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$15 for the top three winners. Judges were Dr. Nolan Barrick, chairman of the architecture department; Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, professor of architecture and Larry Randolph, assistant professor of speech.

A crowd of 150 persons viewed the last event in a series of Saturday cinema presentations scheduled for the year.

All 16 entries may be picked up in the Union Program Office, along with the checks for the winners.

Tour will study brush control

Twenty-three persons from the Bureau of Land Management will be special guests of Tech's range and wildlife department May 9 on a tour of Colorado City areas used in burning experiments in the university's Brush Control Studies.

The tour will begin with a slide presentation at 7:30 a.m. at the Villa Inn in Colorado City. Areas burned this year and one burned last year will be toured before noon.

Henry A. Wright, range management professor, and Donald A. Klebenow, wild life specialist will direct the tour. Carlton Britton and Jon Weddle, graduate students, will accompany the group.

The controlled burns are a part of major state supported brush control research being conducted at Tech. They have shown some good results, Wright said, in cutting back brush and allowing increased production of good grass.

For 20 years' service

Department head honored

Elo J. Urbanovsky, chairman of Tech's department of park administration, horticulture and entomology, was honored for 20 year's service on the faculty Thursday at a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club.

Colleagues, former students, members of the faculty and student body, and friends attended.

Frank Vadik, director of Parks and Recreation in Kansas City, Mo., and a trustee of the National Recreation and Park Association, made a special presentation on behalf of the association. Also attending was Executive Director Alfred B. LaGasse of the American Society of Landscape Architects, a former member of the Tech faculty.

Urbanovsky, who holds a Horn Professorship, was presented a copy of Texas Senate resolution passed Friday, recognizing him for his contributions to the university and the state and his international reputation as a champion of environmental quality.

HE ALSO WAS presented a volume of "The First Twenty Years," including a record of past achievement with letters of

commendation and well wishes. Since 1928, when Tech first established a horticulture department, the institution has had a specific interest in "landscape design."

Forty-one years later, the department of park administration, horticulture and entomology has expanded the concept of landscape design to cover an area better defined as "environmental design" which protects and enhances for man the quality of the environment in which he lives and travels.

Park administration students are drawn from across the nation and, currently, from Canada and Australia. Graduates hold responsible positions throughout the United States, in national, state and city governments from Miami to Los Angeles, Urbanovsky said.

Interest in entomology has grown until Tech now has one of the largest enrollments in this field in the United States.

HORTICULTURE HAS contributed not only to plant science and beauty but also to the growing fruit and vegetable production.

For 14 years, the department has conducted the Southwest Park and Recreation Training

Institute, attracting hundreds to the annual conference sponsored by the Institute, the American Park and Recreation Society and the Oklahoma Industrial Development and Park Department.

Urbanovsky is serving as American Park and Recreation Society representative to the Board of Governors of the National Recreation and Park Association. He has served as president of the American Institute of Park Executives, as a regional landscape architect with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and as site planner with the Veterans Administration.

He was a participant in the 1967 Third World Congress in

Park and Recreation Administration in England. He is a recipient of the Pro Excelsia et Pontifice conferred by Pope John XXIII.

But in Lubbock, Urbanovsky's most noticeable contribution is the Tech campus. The entire environment of the campus has been the concern of the department, Urbanovsky said, with emphasis on maintaining a spacious, uncluttered atmosphere.

THE CAMPUS reflects, Urbanovsky said the university administration's acceptance of the importance of environment. Describing students as "our most precious resource," Urbanovsky emphasized their relationship to the campus environment.

French scholarship awarded at banquet

Donna Crockett, Amarillo junior, was named recipient of the Roscoe Wilson Scholarship in French at the annual awards banquet Tuesday sponsored by the Tech chapter of Phi Delta Phi, French honorary.

Dr. Elizabeth Brandon, national president of Phi Delta Phi, was guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting in the Tech Union honoring the university's outstanding students of French. Dr. Brandon is chairman of the French department at the University of Houston.

went to David Mann and Susan Swenson, both of Lubbock, and Ann Strawhorn, Brownwood. Recipients of fourth-year awards included Ann Lovell, Abilene; Nancy Almack and Judy Watkins, both of Lubbock; Hertzner and David Bedford of Buenos Aires.

Fourteen new members were initiated into Phi Delta Phi in ceremonies preceding the banquet meeting.

EE's to get pulse laser

A National Science Foundation grant of \$6,000, announced Tuesday, will provide a pulse laser for use in Tech's electrical engineering department.

Congressman George Mahon announced award of the grant in a telegram to Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president. The award was made for research being conducted by Magne Kristiansen and M. O. Hagler, electrical engineering professor.

CHAPTER PRESIDENT William R. Hertzner of Amarillo was master of ceremonies. Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, chairman of the classical and romance languages department, and Dr. A. Maynor Hardee presented the awards.

Cynthia Walker, Dallas, received the French Embassy Medal for excellence in second-year French. Runners up were Ann Benoit of Houston and Sue Bragdon, Brownwood.

French Consulate awards for excellence in third-year French

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Red 1967 Chevelle SS 396 with black interior. Never been raced. Call POB-1235 after 5 p.m.

Fords for Sale. 1965 Custom 500 loaded. 1963 Falcon convertible. 1962 Galzie. runs cheap. SW9-2570. SW9-2520.

For Sale—1954 Chevy. \$100. Good school car. Phone 742-4250 or SW9-5551.

Neat black triumph spitfire Mark II. 1966 Sports. \$1,100. Paul Herbert. 742-1491.

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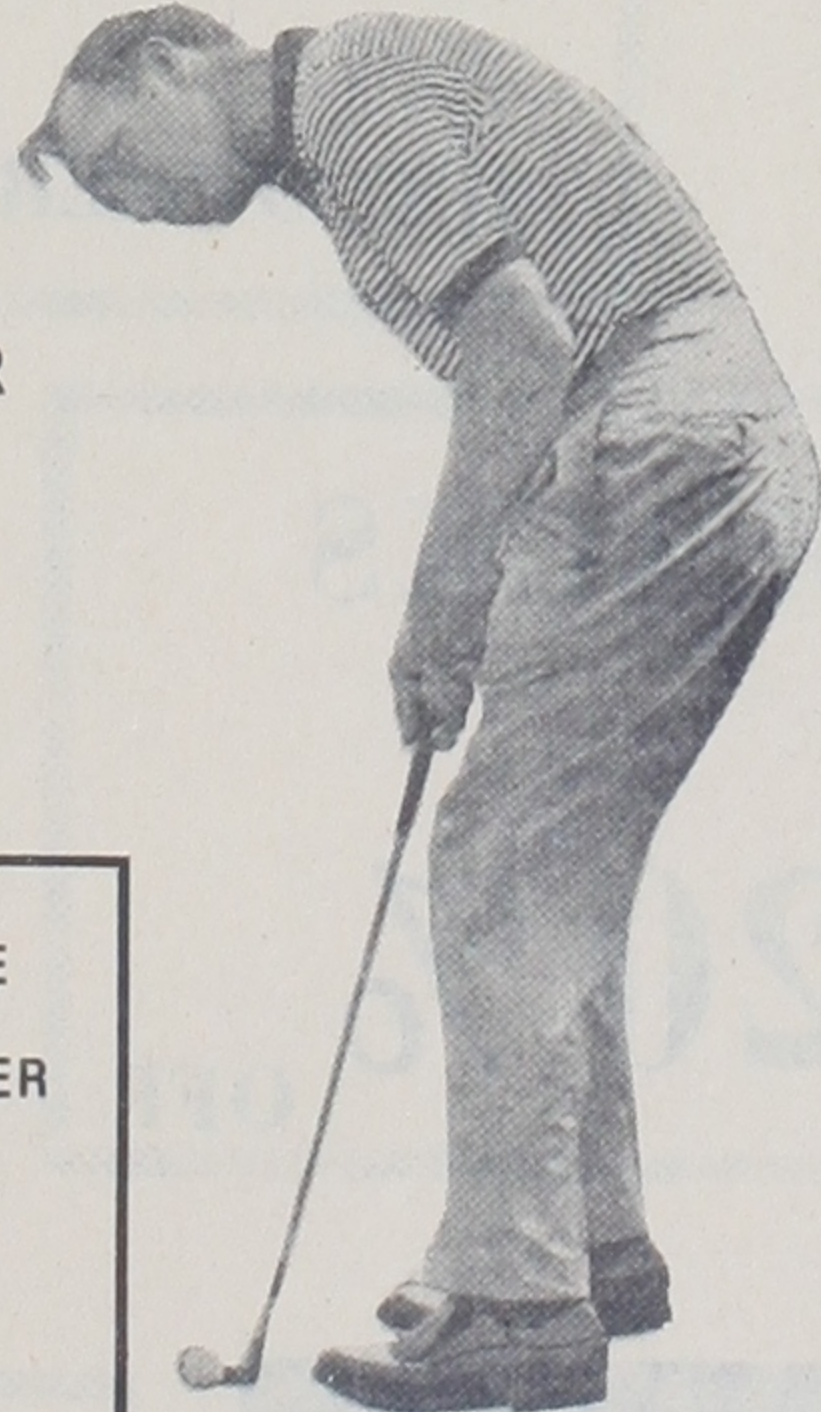
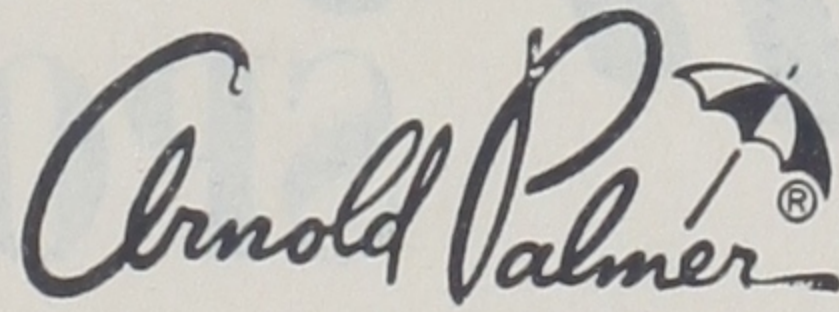
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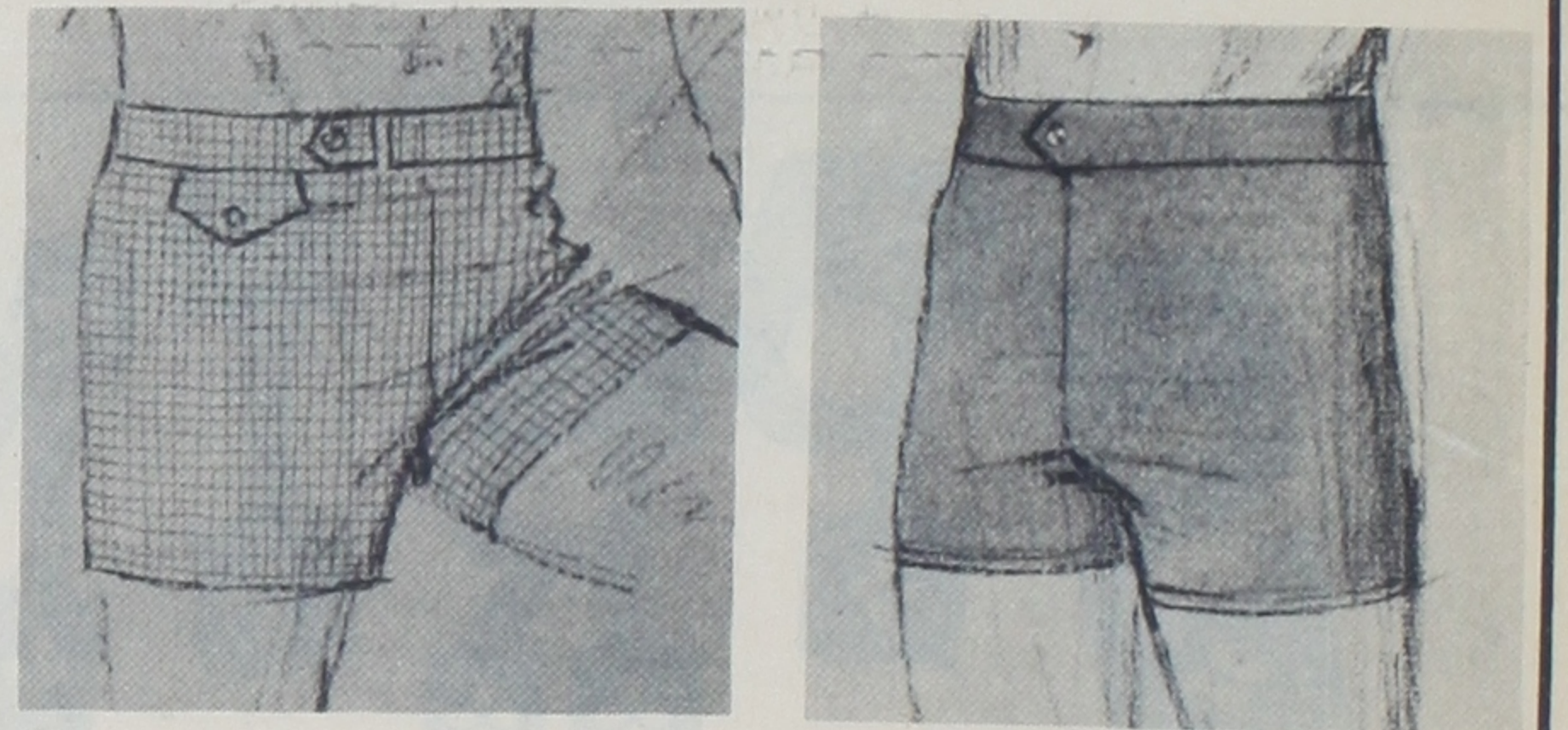


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BASS LANDS FIRST RECRUIT — New Raider basketball coach Bob Bass oversees the signing of his first recruit, tall Steve Smith, a product of Franklin-Simpson High School in Franklin, Ky. Bass and his

assistant Corky Oglesby have gotten a late start on the recruiting trails, but are making impressive headway. Bass said Wednesday that he is looking for a good big man and more guards.

Honorable mention all-state

Kentuckian signs with Tech

Steve Smith, a 6-7, 190-pounder from Franklin, Ky., has signed a letter of intent to attend Tech, Coach Bob Bass announced Thursday.

Smith, who is Texas Tech's first basketball signee under the new Red Raider coach, was honorable mention all-state while leading Franklin-Simpson High School to the Kentucky state playoffs.

Handicapped by a broken nose and two broken cheekbones early in the season, Smith averaged 13 points and 12.5 rebounds per game at his center position.

"We are highly pleased to have a player of Steve's caliber with us," said Bass, who became Tech's coach this season after coaching the Denver

Rockets in the American Basketball Association to two straight playoff berths.

"We know he is a top-notch player," said Bass. "Steve was

playing good basketball before he was injured in practice and then came back late in the season to lead his team to the state playoffs."

Tech meets Horned Frogs in season's final series

Tech, in its final series of the season, hosts Texas Christian today and Saturday in a battle for second place in the Southwest Conference baseball race.

Tech stands 8-5 in conference play while TCU is 7-5. Whichever team wins two games in the three-game stand will finish the season in the runner-up spot behind Texas.

Coach Kal Segrist plans to start Jack Pierce in Friday's opener and Gary Washington in the second game of the double-header. Pat McKean or Monte Van Stavern is slated to throw Saturday.

Friday's games start at 1 p.m., and Saturday play begins at 2:30 p.m.

Pierce picked up his third win of the season last weekend throwing a four hitter at SWC champ Texas. The freshman from Amarillo posts a 1.33 ERA through 27 innings in conference play. He has pitched three complete games in four starts for the Raiders.

Jerry Haggard's 4 for 11 performance against the Steers dropped his average to .364, but the scrappy second sacker continues to stay close to the top in the conference batting race.

Three other Raider regulars besides Haggard are hitting at a .300 or better clip in SWC

playing good basketball before he was injured in practice and then came back late in the season to lead his team to the state playoffs." Catcher Max Martin, who went 5 for 9 against Texas, boosted his average to .364. Shortstop Jim Montgomery hit 5 for 11 and jumped to .320. Don McKee dropped his average with a 1 for 8 performance but continues above the .300 pace with a .317 clip. Third baseman Johnnie Owens is hitting .296.

Tech faces Waco meet

Tech will face some of the top competition in the Southwest Conference today as the Raiders meet Texas, Baylor, and Southern Methodist in a quadrangular track meet in Waco.

The quadrangular meet will be the final wrap-up for the teams before the SWC Meet begins in Waco May 8-10.

Tech's Ronnie Mercer will be favored to capture the shot put and discus in the meet. Mercer has thrown the shot 57-10 and the discus 164-8 1/2. Jim McCasland in the javelin and Bob Logan in the 440 loom as possible threats. McCasland had thrown 206, and Logan has stepped of a 48.0 quarter.

Netters face TCU, SMU in last games

Tech's tennis team wraps up regular season play today and Saturday as the Raiders travel to Texas Christian and Southern Methodist for two days of Southwest Conference competition.

Tech will meet TCU Friday and SMU Saturday and could have a shot at second place in the conference standings with a sweep over the two teams. The Raiders stand 14-10 in matches this year.

Tech has a good shot at a first division finish, and if the Raiders could move into the top group it would mark the

11th time in 12 years for Coach George Philbrick's teams.

The Raiders hold an edge over both teams. Tech stands 8-2-1 against the Frogs and 7-2-2 with the Mustangs in competition beginning in 1958. Last season Tech beat TCU 6-0 and downed the Ponies 5-1 en route to a 28-8 conference mark and second place in the standings.

Making the trip for the Raiders will be Mike Beene, Rusty Powell, Joe Williams, and Robble Sargent. A playoff between Warren Craig and Joe Ben Whitteburg will decide the fifth man on the road trip.



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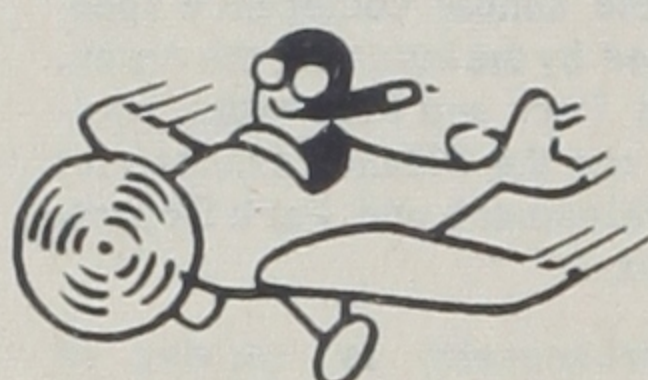
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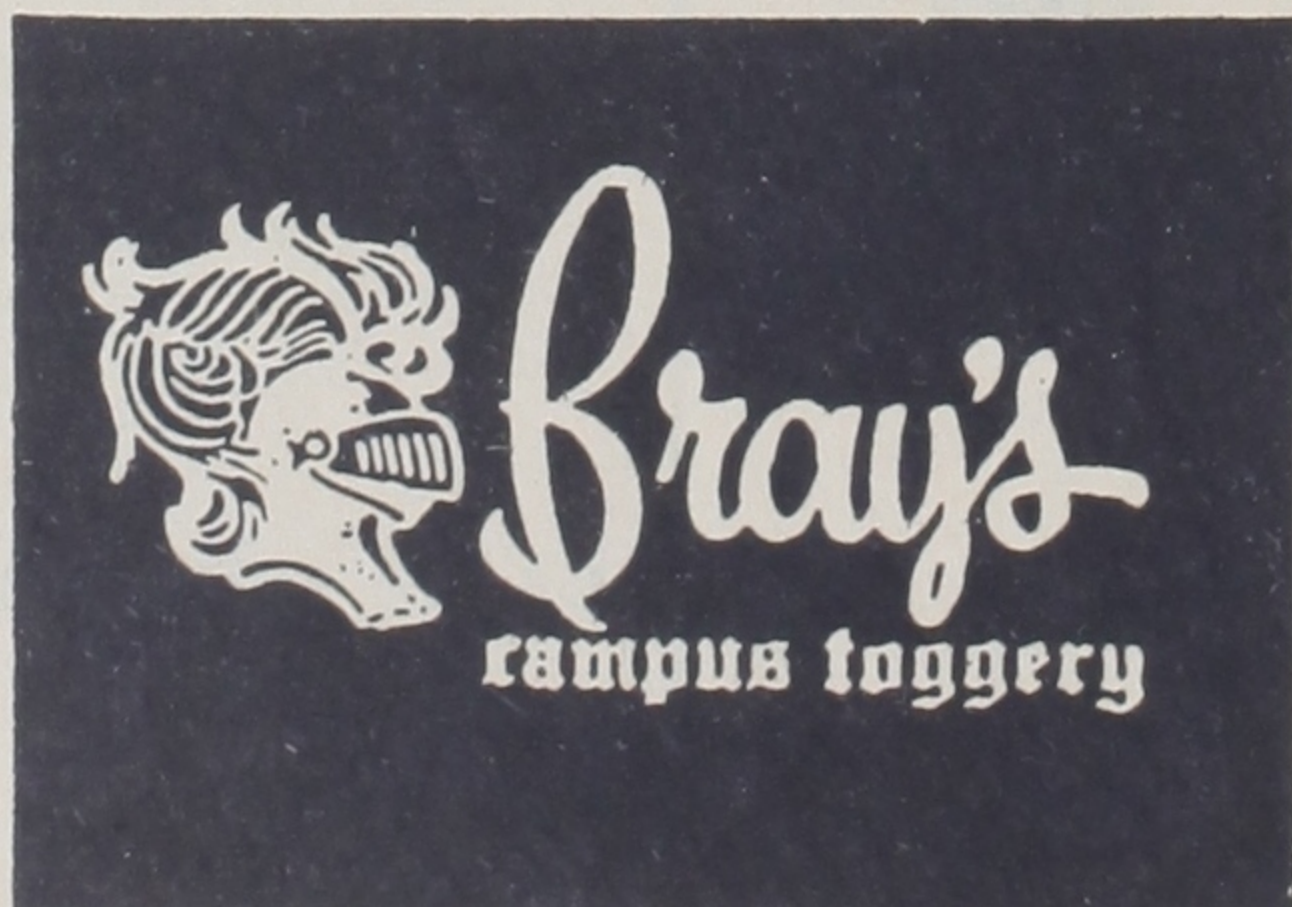
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