

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 45

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, October 9, 1969

NUMBER 28



GROUND BREAKING—A tractor broke ground today for the \$990,000 laboratory addition to the Civil Engineering Building. Pictured above at the ground breaking are left to right Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, Retha Martin, chairman of the Board of Regents, John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering and Ernst Keisling,

chairman of the civil engineering department. Representatives of the American Society of Civil Engineers were also present at the ceremonies. The three story structure will house laboratories for instruction and research in areas of hydraulics, hydrology, soil mechanics and structures. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Student Senate actions cover variety of areas

Major action taken at Tuesday's Student Senate was the passing of a bill supporting Tech's participation in the Vietnam War Moratorium, scheduled for Wednesday.

According to Byron Snyder, Student Senate president, the Senate is only supporting the Wednesday moratorium, not the monthly ones scheduled by the national moratorium committee.

THE BILL was introduced by Arts and Science Senators Tom Walsh and Jim Boynton.

Two Financial Hardship Resolutions were passed. The bills were sponsored by Billy Windsor, BA Senator and Boynton.

The first resolution requested that Tech professors use care in choosing and selecting textbooks since new books are expensive, especially when used for only a short time. A copy of the resolution will be sent to all department heads.

IN THE SECOND resolution, the Senate called for the bookstore to refrain from trying to make large profits. It also asked that the full price not be charged on books going out of use the next semester.

In other action, the Senate passed the Supreme Court Communications Act which calls for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to send all court decisions in writing to the Senate Office for inclusion in the Senate Journal.

BA Senator Larry Meyers and Boynton introduced a bill entitled "End to the Yellow Journalistic Monopoly, Part I." The bill recommends that the Student Union put the Dallas "Times-Herald" and the "Wall Street Journal" on sale with the "Avalanche Journal" at the Tech Union.

The Commencement Reorganization Act, which allows a committee appointed by the president, to study commencement procedures, passed. After the study is completed, according to the bill, the Senate will accept whatever the committee recommends. The purpose of the reorganization is to allow each student who graduates to be honored individually.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION Secretary, Karen Johnson, introduced a bill which would allow a Campaign Headquarters where campaign helpers can pick up

handbills and other materials. The Tech Union Ballroom has been reserved for this purpose Tuesday and Wednesday of Senate election week, Snyder said.

The Bookstore Investigation Act was passed which allows the Student Association President, Jay Thompson, to appoint a student committee to study complaints about the bookstore. The Senate gave presidents of the Student Association the power to proclaim certain days or weeks to honor certain people or publicize certain events.

AN OPINION BOARD will be placed in a central location in the Union to allow students to express their opinions as they do on the fences around campus. Boynton introduced this bill and a copy of it will be sent to proper Union officials.

A bill, requesting the University to enact no new code of student affairs until the American Bar Association-LSD "Proposed Model Code for Student Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct" could be studied for comparison with Tech's code, was also passed.

Burford C. Terrell of the School of Law introduced the bill.

A bill was also passed which would allow the presidents of the men and women's residence councils to be ex-officio members of the Senate.

"The Robert Whitehall Appreciation Act" was passed in appreciation of Whitehall's work both as a Senator and in the painting of the new Senate office.

OTHER BILLS passed reorganized standing committees and asked the University to provide a student exchange program and a program of undergraduate research. A proposal for the issuance of reserved parking stickers also passed.

This proposal would allow students to sign up for reserved parking stickers during registration. After faculty and graduate stickers have been issued, those signing the list would be allowed stickers. Upperclassmen would be given priority.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice-president, Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor and members of the Parking and Traffic Coordination Committee.

Members of Jay Thompson's presidential committees were announced.

IN THE BUSINESS Department, those serving on the Campus-Business Relations Committee are: Randy Brillhart, Steve Pendleton, Greg Wimmer, and Bill Cornet, chairman.

The Student Services Commission, headed by Cathy Condry, is composed of Barbee Anderson, Richard Boyles, Suzanne Sterling, Jola Edwards.

The Campus Facilities Department also has two committees. The Commission to Evaluate Parking and Traffic on Campus includes Keith Williamson, Ronnie Enns, Brenda Drake, Dan Anthony, Vicky Swasey, Richard Ballenger and Everett Urech.

Members of the Union Expansion Commission are: Mike Anderson, chairman, Sam Stennis, Billy Windsor, Arch Lamb and Jessica Jones.

THREE ACADEMIC Department Commissions were announced. Members of

the Academic Recruiting Commission are: Sharan Teesdale, Eddie Hardesty, Cynthia Clark, David Greene, Virgil Barber, Melinda Meholin, Jackie Grogan, Johnetta Williams, Hector Lopez, Mike Holland and Byron Snyder.

Mike Holland is chairman of the Teacher Evaluation Commission which is made up of Mindy Meholin, Stephanie Round, Larry Foerster and Gail Carter.

Anne Cocanougher, Anne McKinney, Nedree Riggs, Lynne Heard and Berry Brooks are members of the Advanced Placement Credit by Teacher Examination Commission.

BILL HORTON is chairman of the Public Relation Commission with Stella Ortz, Anne Stout, and Tommy Hartworking with him.

Intramural Expansion Commission of the Athletic Department is headed by Dennis Sanderson who is working with Dany Smith, Doug Woodburn and Kay Holmes.

Members of the Selective Service Commission are: Clayton Devin, Lynn Richards, Richard Garrett, Ted Buchanan, and Randy Elkins.

The Student Life Department's Commission on Graduation exercises is composed of Margaret Wolf, David Nail, Everett Urech and Barbee Anderson.

Andy Bray, who heads both the International Students Department and the International Week Commission is working with Suzi Reeves, Linda Logan and Nora Jones.

Moratorium allowed to act

The Solicitations Committee of the Student Association decided last night that the Viet Nam War Moratorium Committee be allowed to distribute handbills on the Tech campus.

Jay Thompson, president of the Student Association said the discussion last night came as a result of last week's controversy between the Moratorium Committee and Traffic Security. Problems arose when Traffic Security questioned the right of the Moratorium Committee's right to distribute handbills and sell The Catalyst, an underground newspaper, according to Thompson.

The Solicitations Committee recommended that the distribution of handbills by the Viet Nam Moratorium Committee be allowed anywhere on campus with the exception of academic buildings, and that sales of The Catalyst may be made in the Union Building and in the Bookstore upon approval by the Union Board and the Bookstore management.

Thompson further pointed out that the Solicitations Committee can only recommend and that the Union Board usually acts upon the Committee's recommendations, although it does not have to.

Lewd activities decline Security Chief reports

By JIM DAVIS
Managing Editor

Lewd activities in campus facilities have slowed down to the point that they are hard to find, Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels said yesterday.

He said there have been a total of 25 or 26 arrests since Sept. 11—this was when a crackdown on such activities on-campus began—22 of the arrests were made between Sept. 11 and Sept. 19. Daniels said about half of the total arrested persons were students. The arrests are being made by Traffic Security officers, Daniels said.

Students who are arrested on-campus are subject to University disciplinary action. Non-students are turned over to the Lubbock authorities.

Students who are picked up are dealt with in the office of the Dean of Student Life. Men's Advisor Max Volcansek said of the students picked-up so far all but three have left Tech. The cases of these three are "in the process of evaluation," he said.

"The cases are being evaluated as to the nature of the problem. We are trying to protect both the student involved and the students in general," Volcansek said.

He said there is some doubt at this time as to these student's situation—we want to assure they are justly treated. He said these three are still in Tech.

The alternatives faced by those who are

picked up and whose cases are considered a detriment to the school are to withdraw from school or to face disciplinary charges within the school, Volcansek said.

Non-students who are turned over to Lubbock authorities have to date been charged with "vagrancy by lewdness" County Attorney Tom Purdom said. Several of them are awaiting trial at this time.

A slight complication arose recently in these cases when a three-man federal court in San Antonio ruled the vagrancy by lewdness statute (along with most of the other vagrancy statutes in Texas) unconstitutional.

Purdom said that he considered the law constitutional and that "you can assume that we will go to court with the cases from Tech." He continued by explaining that the federal ruling is not binding on the state courts at this time—it would be up to the judge, on the bench to rule with or in opposition to the federal ruling.

A Tech law professor further explained that the federal ruling is not final until either the state of Texas accepts it and takes the statutes off the books or the state appeals the ruling and the Supreme Court either accepts or rejects it.

The professor also said that in the Tech case even if the vagrancy law is unconstitutional there are a number of other charges that probably could be filed which are constitutional.

Anti-war group meets to discuss restrictions

An emergency meeting of the Viet Nam War Moratorium Committee was called last night as a result of Tech administrative action concerning War Moratorium Day scheduled for October 15 on the Tech campus.

Susan Preston, spokesman for the group which advocates American withdrawal from Viet Nam, told the members that Tech administrators had vetoed formulated plans for next week's symposium.

The plans which had previously been accepted by the administrators, but were denounced Monday night in a meeting of the executive board were presented in memorandum form to Miss Preston by William Duvall, assistant dean of student life yesterday morning.

Activities objected to included a 7:00 a. m. service setting white crosses, representing

Americans who have died in Viet Nam, in Memorial Circle; a candle light march from the free speech area of the Union to Memorial Circle at 8:30 p. m. and a silent vigil lasting until midnight at the Circle.

The vigil would not be objectionable if only two or three persons were present at a time, Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president for student affairs said last night.

The War Moratorium Committee informed Tech officials a week ago of their plans for October 15. The general response was that the activities could be carried out as long as they did not violate the Code of Student Affairs. However, no one would assume responsibility for the o.k. and Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, would not be available for discussion.

Only Duvall and Lewis N. Jones, dean of student life, would talk to the group and

they did not know the reasons for the executive board decision. Miss Preston reached Caskey by phone last night during the committee meeting, and he implied only the crosses had been banned.

Caskey was to check with other officials today and reply to the Moratorium Committee in writing concerning the administrative action.

Ted Taylor, Assistant Professor of Economics and member of the American Civil Liberties Union, advised that the group continue as planned until and unless they were informed in writing that an activity had been banned.

The Moratorium Committee will meet, as planned, at 8:00 p. m. today in the Wesley Foundation's Sunflower Room to discuss today's developments with the administration.

If the group is prevented from placing crosses in Memorial Circle, the members will offer the crosses to be carried on campus by interested students and faculty.

Student Cabinet airs reports on projects

Progress reports on teacher evaluation, athletic seating and public relations were heard at yesterday's Student Association Cabinet meeting.

MIKE ANDERSON cabinet head for academics said that plans now called for teacher evaluation to take place Nov. 3-4.

"We hope to have it published by Dec. 1. As of yet we have no format for the book and we don't know how much it will cost."

Anderson emphasized that at the present time his group was working on getting a team together to conduct the evaluations.

"We want this to be entirely in the hands of the students," Anderson said.

MIKE ROBBINS, head of athletics for the cabinet reported on the progress of the study on athletic seating for students. Several different plans for solving the problem of "too little" space provided for student, were passed out at the last meeting.

Robbins said that he had looked the plans over and that while in Austin he had talked with various people in the athletic office about seating for the football games.

"I am writing to other schools and looking into this problem for a workable solution," Robbins said.

Jay Thompson, president of the Student Association, said that the real solution lay in stadium expansion but that the athletic department had several projects already underway and so expansion at present was not feasible.

Robbins also brought out the fact that he had received many complaints on the seating for Tech students at the Texas game.

"I would like to know if it would be possible to make a protest to Texas for the seating at the game," Robbins said. "Tech students were split into about three different groups instead of letting us all sit together."

THOMPSON SAID that he could direct a letter to the athletic department at Texas concerning this and see if it could be prevented in the future.

Bill Horton, public relations, discussed the possibility of getting better public relations with high schools.

"I think that it might be a good idea if we could screen high school papers for around the state and make note of outstanding activities or achievements of high school students," Horton said. "Then if we could

send them some sort of congratulatory note it might just help attract or make high school students aware of Tech."

Horton also stressed a desire to strengthen Senate relations with the campus, the city and the area.

Thompson suggested making use of a newly passed resolution, The Presidential Proclamation Resolution, in helping with public relations.

"**THIS NEW BILL** allows me to proclaim a day in honor of some person or event. If the cabinet could keep me informed of important visitors to the campus or any other event which is noteworthy, I could make good use of this act for public relations," Thompson said.

Jeff Wentworth, attorney general for the cabinet reported on his talks with various campus organizations concerning the possibility of allowing the Tech Supreme Court to act as an appellate court for their organizations.

"This suggestion was made at the last meeting and I talked with representatives of the Judiciary Council at the Law School and with Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council. Response from both the Judiciary Council and Panhellenic was negative as far as this was concerned. Only IFC approved of the idea," Wentworth said.

He added that the question was now in a state of "limbo."

CABINET MEMBERS also discussed the position Thompson should take in connection with the Vietnam Moratorium scheduled for Oct. 15.

The Student Senate Tuesday passed a resolution supporting Tech's participation in the moratorium.

"I have worked on committees to see that this group be allowed to distribute their pamphlets and to get their petitions signed," Thompson said. "But I feel that actual participation in this is up to the individual student and I don't feel that I can or should come out and tell students to participate. It is up to each person."

In another action Thompson also suggested to Joe Parker, president of the Freshmen Council, that his group be in charge of the Organization Fair.

This was conducted last year during registration in an effort to help make freshmen and others aware of campus organizations. Information about the various campus groups would be made available to students.

Department chairman explains resignation

Wallace E. Garets has resigned as chairman of the journalism department because of what he feels is a lack of "high level administrative support."

Garets, who has been head of the journalism department for 14 years, will return to full time teaching at Tech in the fall of 1970 when his resignation takes effect.

He said the resignation had been accepted by the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

IN A STATEMENT Garets said his resignation was due basically to the lack of financial support for the department from the administration.

He said, "I resigned because of what I felt to be lack of high level administrative support of not only me as a chairman but of the journalism department as well. Salaries are not competitive. The department's budget has not met its needs. For three consecutive years the budget provided has been so inadequate that it has been a hopeless task to try to administer it."

"The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has been wonderful to work with. He has been understanding of our problems and a fine supporter of our program. But I felt obliged to warn him more than a year

ago that unless more funds were provided I strongly feared the department would lose its national accreditation when it came up for reevaluation in 1970-71. I do not intend to preside over the decline of a department to which I have provided leadership for fourteen years."

GARETS SAID he didn't know why the journalism department budget has been inadequate, he simply said "we have been growing fast and have not had the money to do it with."

He continued by saying it was his impression that the budget situation wasn't going to change this year and if it did he would not change his mind about resigning—"I wouldn't reconsider; the joy of administrative work has passed me by."

HE SAID his replacement will be chosen by the dean of Arts and Sciences with the advice of the journalism faculty. The only idea he had as to who his replacement might be was that the department had been dealing with several PhDs as possible new faculty.

Republicans expect gain from off year elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans say they expect to pick up at least 10 Senate seats—enough to gain control—and think they can beat any comeback attempt by former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

James Allison, deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee, said yesterday the GOP also will help some state legislative candidates, hoping to elect persons who will redistrict in the Republicans' favor in 1971.

Allison told newsmen he thinks Republicans have the best chance to pick up Senate seats in Nevada, Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas, Tennessee, Florida, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

"And I think we even have a chance to

defeat Humphrey in Minnesota," Allison said.

Allison, a native of Midland, Tex., and former campaign manager for Rep. George Bush of Houston, said he still thinks Bush wants to challenge Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and that a decision will be made within the month.

Editorial Confusion over decision

Does anyone know what is happening to Tech's Moratorium?

Confusion abounded yesterday as Moratorium members apparently heard conflicting stories about what had been approved for their planned activities on Oct. 15. Dr. Owen Caskey, vice-president for Student Affairs reported to this office that all but one of the Moratorium's requests had been approved.

However, Moratorium leaders yesterday thought that their plans had been severely hampered. For a time, it seemed that many of the Moratorium supporters were in uproar at the administration's decision.

Somehow, word came from the Student Life office (which is not Dr. Caskey's office) that the Moratorium plans were being rather severely restrained. Naturally, the leaders of the Moratorium were surprised at the decision, since they had thought that an earlier discussion indicated that their plans would largely be accepted.

The point is that there was an apparent poor communication from the administration to the students about exactly what the policy was to be. Which policy were the students to believe?

It would be nice to say that the policy stated by the higher administrator was correct. Yet, how could the students be expected to ignore the statements of others who because of their positions, should know about such things?

Or, were the students in error by misinterpreting what they were told by the Office of Student Life? Perhaps this office misinterpreted what Dr. Caskey reported.

Whatever the problem, it should be corrected immediately and clearly. Something which carries such emotion as does the Vietnam situation should be treated quite specifically, so that no miscommunications occur. In this instance, the problem was poorly handled.

More than likely, Dr. Caskey's statement reflects the proper administrative position, because he is a member of the Executive Committee, and it was that group which passed on the Moratorium requests.

Apparently, the Moratorium group will be able to carry out all their plans except the erecting of 400 crosses on Memorial Circle. The Executive Committee apparently was quite fair in their decisions to allow a candlelight march and symposiums in the Union

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

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

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

Honors programs not offered in four colleges

By LYNN GREEN
Editorial Assistant

(Editor's note: The following is the last of a two-part series on Tech's honors programs and the feasibility of expanding them to a university-wide system.)

The college of Agricultural Sciences offers a separate degree program for its honors students, but no honors sections or courses, said Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, associate dean.

"We have a degree program administered from the dean's office offering a BS in Agricultural Sciences which can be interdisciplinary among departments, but it is not a departmental degree," Bennett said.

To be eligible for this degree, a student must have been in the upper 10 per cent of his high school graduating class, had a combined SAT score of 1,200 or above and maintain a 3.0 g.p.a. every semester, said Bennett.

"We put these students in honors sections of the introductory courses of mathematics, chemistry and English," Bennett said.

"When they get through these basic science courses, we work with them in individual counseling in the selection of more advanced sciences than are necessary for the regular degree requirements. This includes more mathematics; more chemistry; more geology, if the student is interested in soils; more botany, if the student is interested in range management; or more zoology, if the student likes wildlife.

"If a student is interested in a certain area, he can take more courses in that area," Bennett said.

"In this program classes are more closely controlled and students more thoroughly counseled within the Agricultural Sciences College," Bennett said.

"We feel this program offers better preparation for graduate school and offers more flexibility to the student's program where he can take more electives in the required 136 hours for a degree."

Bennett said. "However, the program is more rigorous and demanding for the student.

"If a student does not make a 3.0 one semester, we have one semester of discussion with him so he may bring his g.p.a. back up to a 3.0. Also, if after the end of his sophomore year a student is not maintaining a 3.0, we won't let him continue majoring in agricultural sciences" (the degree, not the college).

Bennett said very few agricultural schools of land-grant colleges have this type of program and only a very small number have any type of honors program. "We have no plans at the present time to start an honors program, as such, here."

Home Economics also has no honors courses, said Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the college.

"For a time we tried to identify, by entrance test and high school performance, students we tagged as honors students and asked them to go into English 133," Dr. Tinsley said.

"However, we watched their progress and found we had no valid basis of predicting an honors student by looking at his record prior to college.

"We looked at past (college) graduating seniors' test scores and tried to identify honors students when they entered as freshmen. But we couldn't find a cutting point there were so many factors involved," Dr. Tinsley said.

"So we abandoned the idea about three years ago. Of course we still urge those whose entrance scores are high get into English 133 or to take the examination to skip English," said Tinsley. "We're delighted and encourage our students to go into any honors course."

Dr. Gordon Lee, Dean of the Education College, said, "I'd like to have the Education College explore the possibility of an honors program... although we have nothing in an honors program now or in the embryo stage."

"With so much of the Education student's time spent in Arts and Sciences, the split program makes it difficult to administer an honors program," Lee said. "However I would welcome ideas from interested students."

The Engineering College has no engineering courses with specific sections designated as honors sections, said Robert L. Newell, associate dean.

"Students have to make a SAT score of 600 to get into math 151-152, but if they go beyond that, they would have to take a mathematics department honors course, Newell said. "Also, engineering majors can go into honors English."

Newell also said he knew of no plans to start an honors program in the Engineering College, saying, "A student has to be an 'honors' student to even be in engineering."

Dr. Paul Prior, professor of biology and former chairman of the Arts and Sciences honors program, said, "Ever since the program started, we have wanted to provide those students demonstrating unique academic abilities with smaller classes and the best faculty."

"The departments have participated at considerable expense to themselves, but have been most cooperative in promoting the program.

"The professors have spent time far beyond the normal class requirements to help the program stand on solid ground.

The advantage of having the honors program on a university-wide basis would be that it would enable a student to work independently with a departmental staff member exploring something in the field of his own interests, said both Prior and Dr. Peder Christiansen, present chairman of A&S honors.

The program has been one of emphasis on courses at the freshman and sophomore level," Prior said. "However, in the last

two years the program has given way toward interdepartmental seminars" (the honors seminars on war and the humanities).

"In a university wide honors system, we hope we could retain a program throughout a student's four years, which would have a good solid program at the upper level. Some departments could develop research and these, others could reorganize classwork at the junior and senior level quite different from lecture situation.

"An Honors College would be ideal. We could provide students with proven capabilities a program with emphasis, continuity, the best instructors and facilities we could afford.

"We don't get leaders from the ranks of the common man," Prior said. "Leaders are intellectually better."

"The Student Honors Council is a tribute to the number of students who are sincerely interested," Prior said.

The Student Honors Council is an organization of students participating in the honors program which considers present courses and future possibilities for honors courses.

Prior also said the seminars had developed from the non-credit basis they had when the students in the honors program first initiated them to the interdepartment status they have today.

"Because the students prepared their papers and classwork, were interested and had initiative, the interdepartmental and credit seminars developed.

Letter Solves parking problem

Several days ago, the UD carried an article concerning commuters parking in the dorm parking lots.

Traffic control has become suspicious that dorm residents might be registering cars in their name for someone else. The actual case-breaking clue was obtained when someone observantly noted that there are fewer cars in the parking lots at night, than there are during the day.

Rather than charge the well-meaning criminals with falsification of records, I would like to offer an alternative

solution to the sleuths and or accusers.

Since there are enough vacant spaces in the dorm parking lots to be noticed by the Campus Cops, why not apportion the number of spaces according to the number of cars registered for each dorm. These could be set aside and marked.


Since the number of vacant spaces is obviously large, they could be delegated as reserved spaces for the same element previously forced to take the first step down the path of crime.

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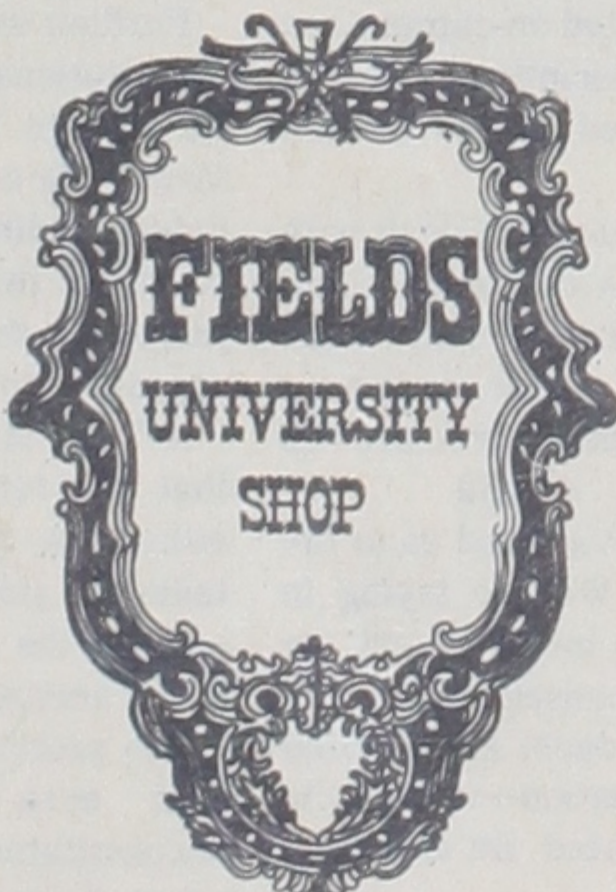
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Speaker discusses youth drug abuse

By BILL MORGAN
Staff Writer

National Institute of Mental Health.

Mr. E. C. "Doc" Nelson with the Health Education Department of the State Health Department in Austin spoke on the use and abuse of marijuana and other drugs among teenagers in a press conference yesterday in the Blue Room of the Villa Inn Motor Hotel.

Mr. Nelson said, "There is no typical marijuana user. There are marijuana users in both the so-called upper and lower economic groups."

He also stated that a survey whose method was unknown to him quoted 10 per cent as the figure of high schoolers who had tried marijuana.

Mr. Nelson opened the conference with a short speech concerning the program he is presenting before junior high and high school audiences. The program is opened with a short film contrasting the use of marijuana with the use of alcohol and cigarettes. The film is followed by a question and answer session in which Nelson tries to make the truth about drug abuse known to the pupils.

YESTERDAY, NELSON appeared at O.L. Slaton Junior High, Shallowford High School, and Friendship school in Wolfforth. Today he will be presenting programs at Reese Air Force Base and before a meeting of the Lubbock - Crosby - Garza County Pharmaceutical Association, the organization that is co-sponsoring his visit here with the City-County Health Department.

Denton to talk at writing meet

Lynnard Denton, instructor of English, will speak on "A Free Technical Writing Institute" to a national meeting of college teachers of writing in Seattle March 19-21.

Denton said he has not written his speech yet, but he plans to stress the importance of free technical writing institutes.

"These institutes are designed to help the college reach out to the community by helping the underprivileged to improve their writing skills," said Denton.

Tech's Technical Writing Institute was established in 1966, mainly through efforts of Marie Miles, assistant professor of English who now serves as director.



WORLD PREMIERE—Dean Allander, portrayed by Bobby Dillard, Andrews junior, prepares to burn his draft card. The scene is from 'The Multicolored Maze,' a new musical having its world premiere Friday through Monday at the

University Theatre. Tickets are still available for all performances except Friday. Curtain time is 8:15 each evening with an additional show at 3:00 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for Tech students are \$1.00 with IDs.

Legend concerning statue renewed by Aggie clash

By MARTHA NASH
Feature Writer

As the Tech Red Raiders prepare to combat A&M Saturday, a prominent anti-Aggie legend comes into focus.

It is one that concerns the direction in which "Soap Suds," the Will Rogers' statue faces. The statue, "Riding into the Sunset," was formed by Electra Waggoner Biggs and was given to Tech by the Amon G. Carter Foundation in 1948.

Logically, a statue entitled "Riding into the Sunset" would face due West, but the Lubbock businessmen objected to having the rear end of a horse, even that of "Soap Suds," pointed towards them. For two years a cold war was fought between Tech and the downtown merchants while "Soap Suds" lay crated.

If the statue were reversed, Will Rogers would have been riding into the rising sun, so Mr. Elo Urbanousky, head of Parks Administration and Horticulture, settled the controversy by facing the statue broad-side 21 degrees north of west into the summer setting sun. Legend holds that this position places the rear of "Soap Suds" turned towards a certain university situated at College Station.

Mr. Urbanousky's positioning of "Riding into the Sunset" faced the mounted statue almost exactly towards the Mashed O Ranch in Lamb County, where Will Rogers spent many happy hours.

Since its erection on Feb. 16,

1950, the \$25,000 statue has been used by many fraternities for pledge activities which include soaping the horse, counting the "hairs" in its tail, spending a night chained to the platform, and shining Will's boots. The statue has also been sketched, painted, and drawn by Tech art students for several years.

Will Rogers has his first association with Tech on October 30, 1926 when he spoke at what is now Carroll Thompson Junior High. He said that he knew all about Tech and its good football coach and team. He also remarked that he supposed that Tech had a president, but he hadn't heard of him.

By chance, President Paul W. Horn and Rogers were on the same train to Fort Worth that night, and Lubbock citizens made sure that they met. Will Rogers said, "Mr. Horn, please excuse that bum joke of mine. Of course, I've heard lots about you." In recounting the meeting, Mr. Horn is reported to have said that the

Senators named to committee

Lt. Governor Ben Barnes announced Monday the appointment of five Senators to the Senate Interim Committee on the Texas Tort Claims Act. Named by Barnes were Senators Oscar Mauzy of Dallas; H. J. (Doc) Blanchard of Lubbock; Charles Herring of Austin; A. R. (Babe) Schwartz of Galveston; and Jack Strong of Longview.

remark did more credit to the humorist's courtesy than to his veracity.

The following Saturday Tech was scheduled to play Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. An excerpt from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said "Will Rogers wants Fort Worth to see a 'real West Texas band and hear some real West Texas music'."

According to legend Rogers preceded to write a check for \$200 to enable the Tech band to go to the TCU game.

Regardless of legend, it is noted in the minutes of the October 30, 1926 meeting of the Tech Board of Directors that Will Rogers presented the school with a check for \$200.

Water pollution control group awards Tech research grant

The sum of \$39,364 for a Tech contract study of water quality below feedlots on the Texas High Plains was announced Monday by Director Fredy E. Briggs of the Office of Research.

Congressman George Mahon notified the university of the grant from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration to Geosciences Prof. William D. Miller, the principal investigator. Professor Miller will be assisted in this project by two graduate students and a statistician.

content and dispersal rates. Time and space distribution will be studied. Miller said. His research is designed to determine the amount of various forms of nitrogen to be found in the groundwater zone below major feedlot operations, the vertical

and horizontal distribution of nitrogen in this zone, and the rates of natural dispersal in the groundwater zone.

Dr. Miller's study is related, he said, to two others at Tech, one involving nitrate content of groundwater.

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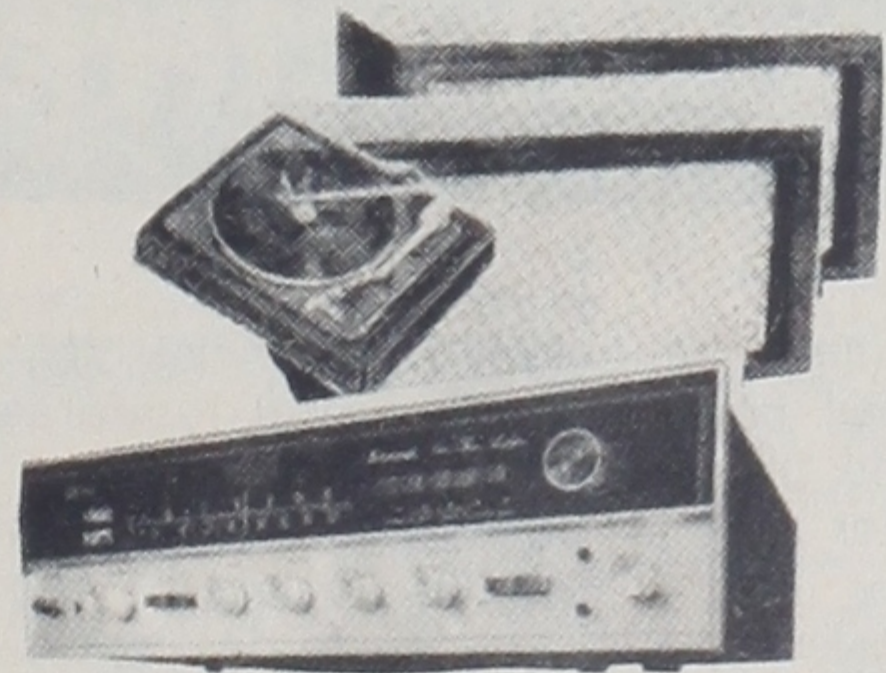
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With feminine appeal

Saddle Tramps organize athlete recruiting program

By LOU ANN ADAMS Staff Writer

Selling Tech to high school athletes as "the college to go to" is the job of Tech's athletic recruiting program.

The program, reorganized last year by the Saddle Tramps, will be headed this year by Rene Brooks, a varsity cheerleader, and Randy Brillhart, a Saddle Tramp. The recruiters are composed of the Saddle Tramps and a chosen group of girl assistants.

The recruiting usually takes place on Saturday mornings, with the Saddle Tramps meeting the prospective Red Raiders that fly to Lubbock at the airport and bringing them into the campus.

The visiting athletes are shown a film on Tech sports and talk with the coaches.

Then two Saddle Tramps and a girl recruiter take the high school visitors on a tour of the campus. After the tour everyone meets at the Athletic Dining Hall for lunch.

Usually the recruiting by the Saddle Tramps and assistant girls ends here. A varsity player

representing the athlete's particular sport is responsible for him the rest of the afternoon.

"As far as we know Tech is the only school in the SWC that recruits like we do, with the students participating in the recruiting," said Miss Brooks.

"Miss Brooks also said that the girls tend to add spice and an idea of the social side of the campus, while the Saddle Tramps bring the factual side of the school.

The recruiting program will choose 50 to 60 girls before Thanksgiving to help recruit for football, basketball, baseball, track and swimming. Actual recruiting for football starts as soon as the high school football season is over.

A meeting is set for those women students interested in recruiting Nov. 6 in the Sub Ballroom at 8 p.m. Speeches by several coaches, and a freshman and varsity football player will emphasize the necessity of recruiting good athletes to Tech.

"Requirements for recruiters include a 2.0 overall, an application regarding high school and college activities, a picture, and lots of free time," Miss

Brooks said. Applicants will be required to write a resume on why they want to recruit for Tech. Each applicant will also be asked to list what they think Tech's most outstanding points are, so it can be seen just how much they know about Tech."

The selection of the girls will be made by a committee of four or five Saddle Tramps.

After being chosen the girls will be given a lot of factual information to learn about Tech, said Miss Brooks, so they can answer visiting recruits questions.

Each Saddle Tramp that recruits writes a personal letter to the boy he talked to. The girl recruiters are also encouraged to write the prospective Tech players a note.

The Student Association provides funds for telegrams to be sent when a high school athlete leaves Tech. When he arrives at home a telegram is waiting for him, said Miss Brooks. She emphasized the fact that the girl recruiters play a vital part on the program because they are often the final point that will sway a boy's decision to attend Tech," said Miss Brooks.

Brillhart said the athletic recruiting program involved more people campus-wide than any other Saddle Tramp activity.

To gain support from adults for recruiting, an Ex-Tramps Alumni Association is being formed. The first meeting will be Saturday, in the Sub Ballroom at 4:10 p.m. Brillhart said the need of athletic recruiting would be stressed to those attending the catered dinner.

"More recruiting is planned this year in basketball, baseball, track and swimming, Miss Brooks said.

At Christmas the Saddle Tramps and the girl recruiters will be asked to call or go see prospective Red Raiders that live in their hometown. Brillhart said that anything that they did during the holidays towards recruiting was at the recruiters own expense.

Girls that were recruiters last year will be considered again this year, said Miss Brooks. She emphasized the fact that the girl recruiters play a vital part on the program because they are often the final point that will sway a boy's decision to attend Tech," said Miss Brooks.

Sigma Xi lecturer to address public

Dr. Arnold Weissberger, consultant of the Eastman Kodak Company, Research Laboratories, Rochester, N.Y., will discuss "A Chemist's View of Color Photography" in Lubbock Oct. 21.

Dr. Weissberger is a 1969-70 National Lecturer for the Society of the Sigma Xi and the Scientific Research Society of America. His lecture, open to the public, will take place at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the new Biology Building on the Tech University campus.

One hundred patents assigned to the Eastman Kodak Company are in Dr. Weissberger's name, and he is the author of numerous scientific publications in German and English. Particularly well known are "Grundriss der Organischen Chemie" and "Organic Solvents," which he co-authored with E. S. Proskauer.

Weissberger was born in Chemnitz, Germany, in 1898 and studied at the universities of Leipzig and Munich, earning the doctor's degree in chemistry under Prof. Arthur Hantzsch in 1924 at the Leipzig institution. He joined the faculty of the University of Leipzig in 1928 and taught there until 1933 when he was dismissed by the Nazi

government. He accepted an invitation to Oxford University, England, and worked there as a research fellow until 1936 when he became associated with the Research Laboratories of Eastman Kodak Company.

He was appointed associate division head of the color photography division in 1961. He retired three years later but since that time has been retained as a consultant. He is in charge of university liaison and of the research seminars of the Research Laboratories.

In his Tech lecture, he will explain physical and chemical processes on which color photography is based and will also discuss the working of some color photographic systems with which he is familiar. The reaction mechanisms of the dye-forming color processes will be described, and he will give a brief history of the development of color photography.

Sigma Xi is a national scientific research honorary including in its membership faculty, advanced students and scientists not directly associated with academic work. The organization invites one national lecturer each year to speak on the campus.

Texas senator Lady architect visits Tech ags authors book

Texas Senator Joe Christie of El Paso conferred Tuesday with Dean Gerald W. Thomas and other faculty of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences concerning the growing feedlot industry in West Texas.

The senator met also with President Grover E. Murray of Tech.

Christie is interested, Dean Thomas said, in the general expansion of the feedlot industry as it relates to his own area.

The economic feasibility of expanding feeding in the El Paso area was discussed with Dr. Willard F. Williams.

"Various aspects of the matter were discussed," Williams said, "including the feasibility of finishing operations as compared with growing or backgrounding feeder cattle in the El Paso area."

Also conferring with Christie were Animal Sciences Prof. Robert C. Albin, Associate Dean J. Wayland Bennett and Assistant Dean Sam E. Curl.

Dr. Williams is chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

From the pyramids and the sun-dried adobe along the coastal plain to gold-sheathed temple doors of an Incan sun temple at Cuzco, Peruvian architectural resourcefulness through the ages is captured in a new book by Tech Architecture Prof. Elizabeth S. Sasser.

DR. Sasser's book, "Architecture of Ancient Peru," is illustrated by Chairman Nolan E. Barrick of the Department of Architecture and published by the university's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

The scope of the book extends from the Chavin Cult, marking the rise of the first "great style" about 900 B.C., to the Imperialist Period of the Inca which came to an end in the 16th Century with the invasion of the Spaniards.

The author said the purpose of the book is threefold: as a supplementary text for students, for the interested layman and as an illustration of the role played by architecture in transforming an uncongenial environment into one which is both habitable and beautiful."

Raider Roundup

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA GAMMA ALPHA CHI

There will be a joint meeting of ADS and GAX tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Citizens National Bank Building. A presentation will be made by Bell Telephone.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Women students who think they are eligible for ALD and have not been contacted, may call Gay Nell McGinnis, Amy Hammer or Jean Hargrave today.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room C-2 of the Chemistry Building. Guest speaker Dr. John Selby will present two surgical films followed by discussion.

TSEA

A film showing teaching innovations will be presented at the TSEA meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Tech Union Mesa Room.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 209 of the Tech Union. Bring membership cards or \$1 national dues.

ARTS AND SCIENCES HONORS COUNCIL

The Arts and Sciences Honors Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Science Building Auditorium.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Any student unable to attend the ADS or GAX rush parties and smokers but still wanting to pledge may contact Bob Fly, 762-5203 or Sheila Looney, 799-4769.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tryouts for the women's varsity tennis team will be at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in room 106 of the Women's Gym. For information about the team, contact Dr. Coleen O'Connor, Tech professor, in room 113 of the Women's Gym.

VIETNAM MORATORIUM

Persons wishing to participate in the Vietnam Moratorium should meet today at 3 p.m. at 2420 15th Street. The meeting is sponsored by the Channing Club.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board applications are available in room 171 of the Ad Building for undergraduates with 96 hours by next fall and a 3-point overall grade average. Completed applications must be turned in by Oct. 25 in room 171 or to Lynn Cox, room 111, Weeks Hall.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will meet tonight in the Southwestern Public Service Building at 1120 Main St. Mr. Frank Cernosek of Aetna Life and Casualty will speak on opportunities in accounting for insurance companies. All members and non-members are invited.

Tech theatre prof attends congress

Prof. Clifford Ashby of Tech is attending the Sixth International Congress for Theatre Research being held in New York City this week.

Held every four years since its formation in 1955, this Congress is the first to be convened in the United States. The American Society for Theatre Research and the Theatre Library Association are hosts.

Professor Ashby of the University Theatre is meeting with fifty-two delegates from 25 countries. The United States is represented by 175 delegates.

THE THEME OF THE Sixth Congress is "Innovations in Stage and Theatre Design."

Participating in the panel discussions over the six days are Donald Oenslager, Frederick J. Hunter, George Izenour from the U.S., Hugh Hunt of Great Britain, Dr. Gunther Schone of West Germany, Dr. Emund Stadler of Switzerland, Dr. Margaret Dietrich of Austria, Dr.

Frantisek Cerny of Czechoslovakia, who is also president of the International Congress, Dr. Raul Ridice of Italy and Prof. Filip Kumbatovic of Yugoslavia.

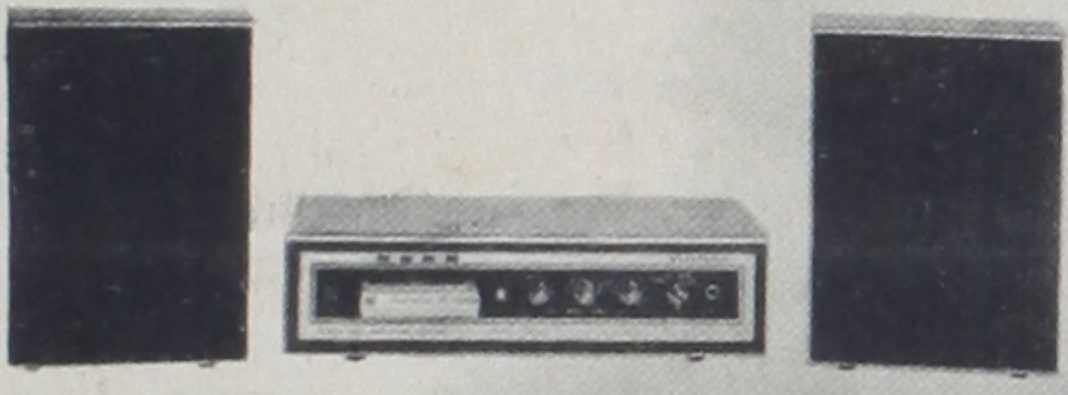
In addition to attending daily panels and committee meetings, the representatives will see especially arranged exhibits at the Lincoln Center Museum and Library of the Performing Arts, where the Congress is being held, at the Morgan Library, the Players Club and the Institute of International Education.

On Oct. 14 delegates will be guests of Harvard University's Houghton Library and Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge, Mass. On Oct. 16 many delegates will travel to Washington, D.C. to spend the day at the Folger Shakespeare Library.



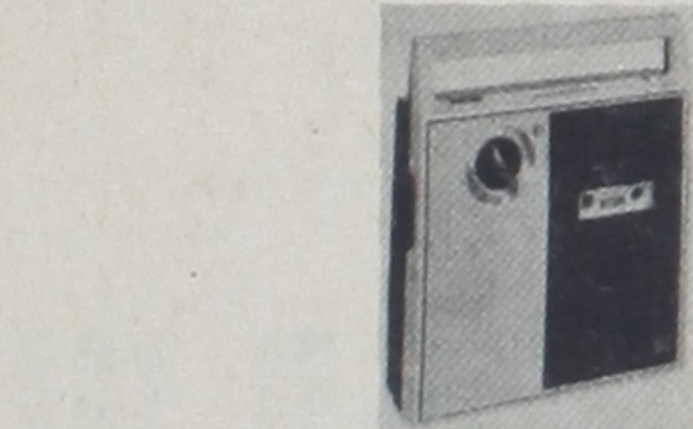
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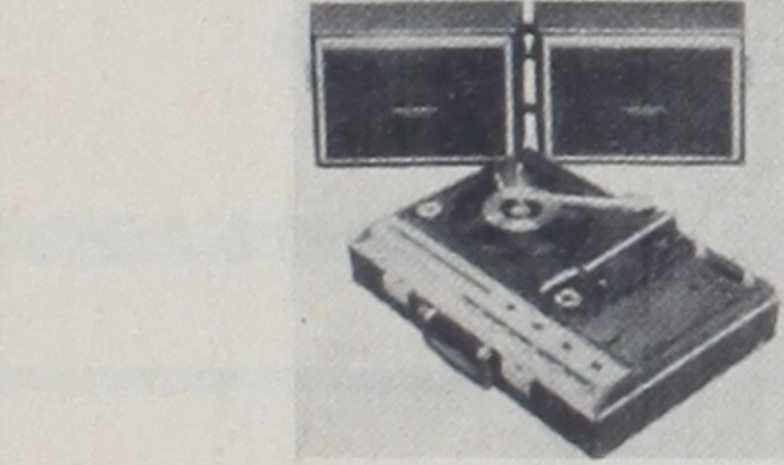
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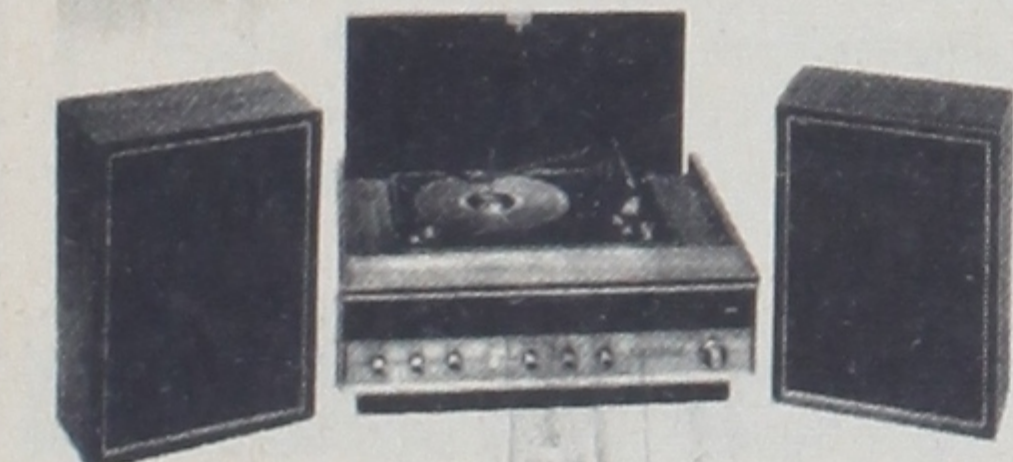
RQ-204S — Battery-operated cassette. Simple lever controls. Automatic recording level control. Pop up cassette for instant change. Vertical or horizontal operation. Microphone and accessories \$39.95

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SG-999 — Modular, 4-speed stereo phono in walnut finish with FM/AM and FM stereo radio with twin speaker cabinets. Features a hide-away turntable with automatic changer. Ceramic cartridge and flip-over diamond stylus. Special FET tuner. FM stereo selector. 4-speaker sound system. Separate tone control. Balance control. 20-Watt peak music power. Output jacks for tape recorder. Auxiliary input jack for TV, shortwave tuner, tape-deck, or movie projector \$249.95

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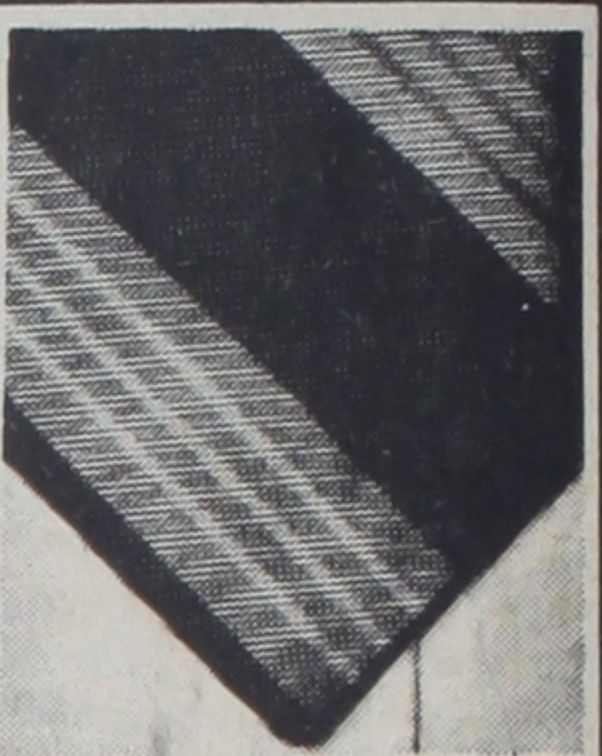
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A CAREFREE SUMMER FRIENDSHIP — The four stars of "Last Summer," Bruce Davison, Catherine Burns, Richard Thomas and Barbara Hershey, smile in anticipation of a summer full of fun. Their typically youthful faces betray no hint of the violence and pathos that will end their last summer of childhood. "Last Summer" is a film by Frank and Eleanor Perry, based on Evan Hunter's novel, now showing at the Continental.

Effect 'jolting'
'Last Summer' focuses trauma of normal youth

"Last Summer," Frank and Eleanor Perry's new film at the Continental Cinema, is a jolting, shocking film. It's no honey pot of delights, this story of the last summer of innocence. The Perrys have continued their study of youth psychosis that they started with their classic "David and Lisa." This, in its way, is a more horrifying story than "D&L" because it focuses on the traumas of the normal generation, the one that isn't under psychiatric care. Elenor Perry, who wrote the screenplay (and Evan Hunter, from whose novel the film was adapted), fix the blame for the complex violence underlying the picture not on the generation but on its producers.

freckled, a so-smart-she's-dumb kid, with braces... and the triad is drastically changed. Peter (Richard Thomas) is drawn to her somehow, and the girl Sandy (Barbara Hershey) fights to regain her control of the group, completed by a good-natured gawker Dan (Bruce Davison).

THE FILM'S climax is shattering, wherein the group becomes four animalistic individuals, all fighting for possession of something they shouldn't have. In a brief moment of terror, a summer-life's idylls become degenerate. Perry directs the film with finesse, subtlety to us between the lines his analysis of now. He handles his four young actors with sublime naturalness.

CATHERINE BURNS, who plays the bewilderingly knowing Rhoda, has the film to herself, stealing it from glamorous and talented Miss Hershey quickly. Miss Burns, especially as she narrates her mother's death, is brilliant, pathetic and heartrending.

The whole movie is a film of involvement. I can't see how anyone could sit through it and not be moved tremendously. It's not a pleasant film to see. It's not a film to enjoy. But it is a film to awe.

Publication seeks advertising talent

A national "Advertising Talent Search" for college and university students has been announced by CLASS Student Services, Inc., publishers of "CLASS—The Student Guide."

The competition offers cash prizes, scholarships, and the opportunity for the 50 finalists to work next summer in advertising agencies in New York City and other areas.

The competition is open to all students regardless of their fields of study. Contestants are required to prepare a complete advertisement, "ready for camera," directed to the youth market and based on an existing product or service of national advertiser. Students may do the whole job alone or work with others as a team. Full details and entry forms are available by writing to the publisher: CLASS Student Services, Inc., Talent Search Department, 414 Hungerford Drive, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

In announcing the contest to New York advertising executives at a luncheon at the Harvard Club last June, Publisher Daniel D. Richard said, "The headlines these days don't always tell the story, but we believe American campuses are overflowing with fresh, dynamic talent in art, writing, photography, design, and other creative fields."

CLASS is interested in giving these young people the opportunity for recognition and making their talent known to the professional world and the public.

Initial judging will be done by a committee of creative executives from leading national advertising agencies. Final selections will be made by a board composed of advertising agency presidents, including Richard Christian of Marsteller, Inc., Chicago, Illinois; Nelson Stern, Nelson Stern Agency, Cleveland, Ohio; Bruce Dodge of Dodge & Delano, Inc., New York City, and chaired by Dr. Charles Sandage, Professor Emeritus, University of Illinois. He is widely known as a marketing and advertising authority.

Considerations in judging will include originality, effectiveness of communication, graphic design, psychological approach and illustration.

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Council officers recently elected for Home Ec

Bretza Clark was elected president of the Home Economics Student Council in a meeting Tuesday.

Other officers elected were Mary Staudt, secretary; Gladys "Punkie" Dennis, student information chairman and Brenda Hill, reporter.

The council, whose purpose is to aid in communication between faculty and students, discussed seven topics of interest to the students. The topics included women's dress on campus, recognition of December graduates, publicizing the research in the College of Home Economics.

Other topics of discussion were the rumored restriction to one graduation exercise a year, ways of promoting more campus-wide activity by home economics majors and the distribution of graduation requirements to graduating seniors.

Members of the council are Loretta Hoover, Carolia Bass, Bretza Clark, Gladys "Punkie" Dennis, Beth Bourland, Ethel Ellison, Mary Staudt, Susan Clayton, Ruth Rucker, Vicki Liston, Karen Hitchcock, Cathy Condre, Margarit Wolf, Brenda Hill and Gay Nell McGinnis.

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Raiders spirited in drills

The Raider football squad went through a spirited two hour workout yesterday in preparation for Saturday's encounter with Texas A&M.

"They seem to have gotten their attitude into the practice a little better," Head Coach J. T. King said as he watched the team

go through their drills. Both the offensive and defensive units drew praise from King as both squads tried to out hustle the other. The players did not walk to the line of scrimmage, they ran. The Raider enthusiasm carried over into their contact drills and several players were shaken up in practice. Defensive linebacker

Denton Fox may have suffered a broken nose in one of the drills but it will not be known for sure until x-rays are taken.

Coach King said Fox still should be able to see action against the Aggies by wearing a special nose guard.

IF FOX IS NOT ABLE to play Tech may have three of its four captains on the sidelines. Fullback Jimmy Bennett and defensive tackle Dicky Grigg were both injured in the OSU game and have not participated in any of the workouts this week.

Senior quarterback Joe Matulich, the other team captain, will start against A&M. Matulich was singled out by King as looking impressive in yesterday's session.

"Joe threw the ball real well and was successful at picking the defense apart with his passes."

Another questionable starter in Saturday's game is end Johnny Odom who has been in the infirmary with a virus. Odom was released yesterday but did not participate in the practice. He is currently leading the team in pass receiving with 10.

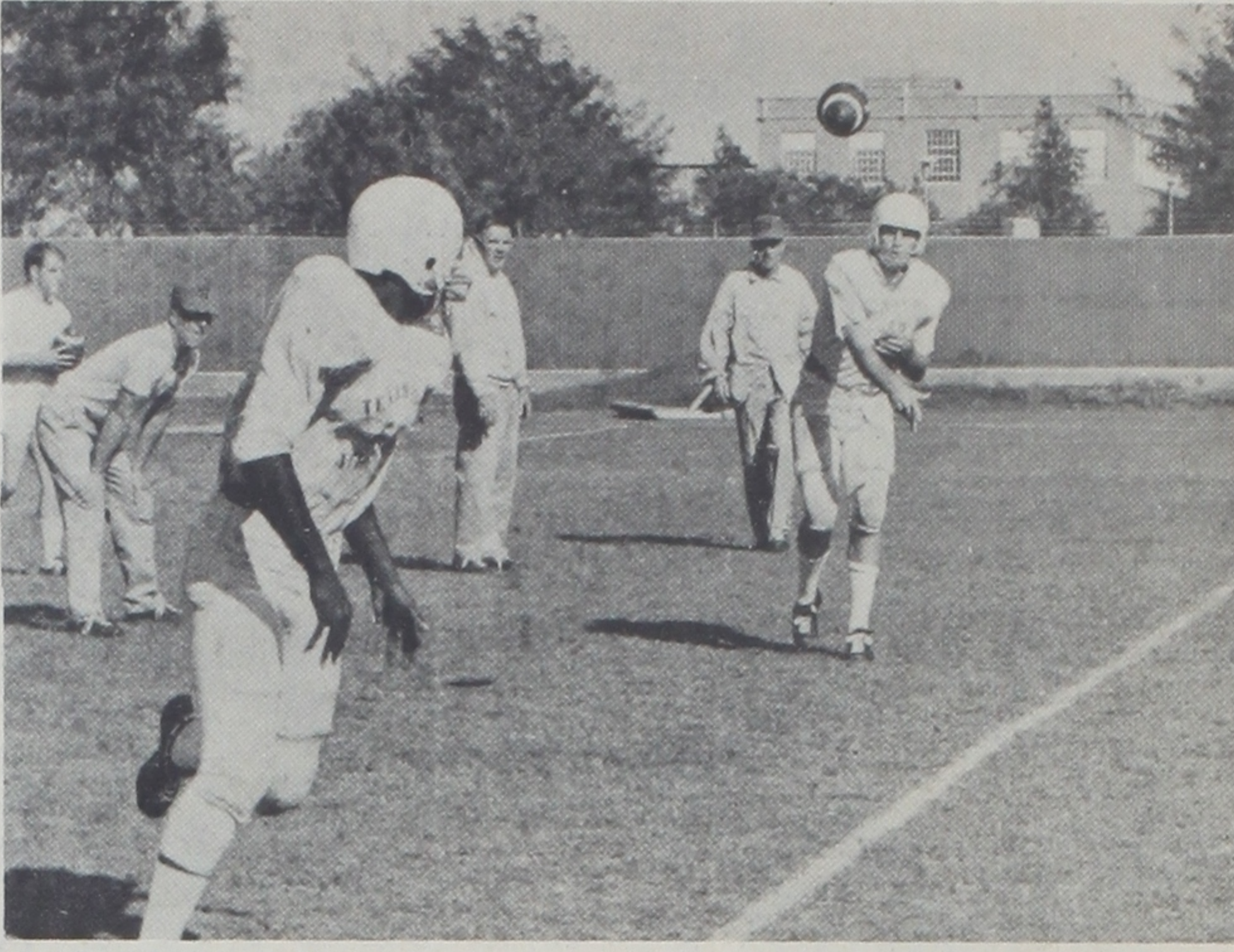
Quarterback Tom Sawyer and linebacker Carroll Sullivan will definitely miss the game. Sawyer has yet to fully recover from a knee injury in the Texas game while Sullivan sprained his knee in Monday's practice session.

Morton named player of week

NEW YORK (AP)—If Craig Morton continues to lead the Dallas Cowboys as he did Sunday in Philadelphia, Coach Tom Landry will have no more second thoughts about Don Meredith's retirement.

Morton was slated for the No. 1 job from the day Meredith retired but a dislocated thumb forced him to miss the opener and reduced his passing to a minimum in the second game.

By completing 14 of 18 passes for 261 yards and three touchdowns against the Eagles, Morton earned recognition by the Associate Press as the Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.



ON TARGET — Raider quarterback Joe Matulich fires a swing pass to halfback Danny Hardaway during yesterday's practice session. Looking on (left to right) are Tech coaches Elwood Kettler, John Conley and Burl Bartlett. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Picadors open season

The Tech Picadors open their 1969 campaign at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the third annual Khiva Shrine Bowl against the Arkansas Shoats in Jones' Stadium.

Freshman Head Coach Jess Stiles reported that the team will be ready for the Shoats who have lost only three games in the past five years.

Stiles expressed concern for the Arkansas offense led by quarterback Joe Ferguson from Shreveport. Ferguson completed 16 of 32 passes last week for 235 yards against SMU. Arkansas leads the series 8-3 with Tech losing the past two encounters.

THE PICADORS have had only two scrimmages up to date with the redshirt squad, but Coach Stiles listed a few prospects as promising offensive linemen. Larry Bennett, Larry Peterson, and Russ Ingram were singled out as well as Ed Lee Renfro and Gaines Baty at the running backs. Quarterbacks Dickie Ingram and Greg Waters have been throwing well. Coach Stiles commented, "Our quarterbacks have thrown exceptionally well, but our

receivers haven't been able to hang on to the ball."

On defense Stiles said the secondary has done well, and the linebackers have excelled at their positions, especially Jerry Miller and Quinton Robinson.

THE STARTING LINE UP will be: Offense: Roger Napper (Dallas Samuel), split end; Larry Burnett (Alice), tight end; Russel Ingram (Garland South Garland), right guard; Ray Kitner (Wichita Falls Rider), left guard; Larry Peterson (Alvin), right tackle; Vince Freeman (Lubbock Monterey), left tackle; Bill Green (Sonora), center; Ed Lee Renfro (Sonora), running back; Gaines Baty (Garland South Garland), fullback; Greg Waters (San Antonio Alamo Hts.) and Jack Frampton (Dallas Adamson) at quarterbacks.

On defense: Cedric Jones (San Antonio Brackenridge), right end; Donald Reeves (Wheeler), left end; Ron Bosher (Dallas Lake Highland) nose guard; Tim Schaffner (San Antonio Sam Houston), right tackle; Tom

Brosseau (Dallas Highland Park), left tackle; Jerry Miller (Fort Worth Arlington Heights), right linebacker; Quinton Robinson (Fort Worth Terrell), left linebacker; Steve Van Loozen (Houston Westchester), safety; Stuart Tucker (Corpus Christi Ray) rover; Jerry Neugebauer (San Antonio MacArthur), left halfback; Aubrey McCain (Sweetwater), right halfback.

On the specialty team will be Dickie Ingram who will do both the punting and place kicking and Andrew Gonda (Bound Brook, N.J.), will do the punt returning and kickoff returns.

All Tech students will be admitted to the game with the presentation of their ID card at the gate.

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Teams give pilots axe

(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds and Kansas City Royals displaced pilots Wednesday, bringing to eight the number of changes this season in baseball's game of managerial musical chairs.

The Reds unseated Dave Bristol, without naming a successor immediately, and said the deposed pilot would be offered a position in the front office.

The Reds, with one of the game's best hitting teams, finished third in the National League's Western Division, won by the Atlanta Braves.

The Royals announced that Joe Gordon was stepping down at his own request but would remain with the team as a special scout and liaison man for the farm system.

He will be replaced by Charley Metro, director of scouting and instruction.

Previous changes: Philadelphia Phillies—Bob Skinner, replaced by Frank Lucchesi.

Pittsburgh Pirates—Larry Shepard, no successor named.

California Angels—Bill Rigney, replaced by Lefty Phillips.

Chicago White Sox—Al Lopez, replaced by Don Gutteridge.

Oakland Athletics—Hank Bauer, replaced by John McNamara.

Boston Red Sox—Dick Williams, replaced by Eddie Kasko.

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