



LAND COMMISSIONER CANDIDATE—Bob Armstrong, Democratic primary candidate for Texas Land Commissioner, visits with University

Daily reporters during his stop at Tech as part of his state-wide tour to familiarize Texans with his name. (Staff photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Hopes to unseat Jerry Sadler

# Land post candidate visits, chooses campaign manager

By CINDE McCARTY  
Copy Editor

Bob Armstrong, Democratic primary candidate for Texas Land Commissioner, stopped in Lubbock and visited the Tech campus Thursday in his state-wide travels to familiarize people with his name and the duties and responsibilities of the office of land commissioner.

"I believe I offer a modern approach to problems that face us right now," said Armstrong. "I think I am attuned to the next decade."

While in Lubbock he acquired a county campaign manager, George Nelson, a Lubbock lawyer. "We want to put his name out to the public," said Nelson. "Of course, we want to tell of his qualifications, but the main thing is to get his name well-known."

ONE OF THE MAJOR issues of the campaign for Land Commissioner during this election, according to Armstrong, is the incompetence and inaccessibility of the present commissioner, Jerry Sadler.

Armstrong accused Sadler of inaccessibility to the press, among other things. "He does not have a residence in Austin as far as we have been able to find," said Armstrong. There is a stipulation in the Texas Constitution which requires a land commissioner to live in Austin.

"Most of the time he stays in Palestine where he has a farm and motel operation," said Armstrong.

Sadler was reprimanded by the legislature in a recent session for misleading a legislative committee. Armstrong said, "There has been an accumulation of controversy associated with Sadler; one the major factors is the closed-door policy which he maintains."

Armstrong believes there is a need for more cooperation between the land office and commissions under it and with the general public.

"WE ARE ALL in the same business of government, and the land office should

cooperate fully," he said.

One of his opponents in the Democratic primary, Fred Williams from Houston, has asked why Armstrong has not been disqualified as a candidate due to his position as representative, as was Sen. Ralph Hall for the office of governor.

Armstrong had an answer ready when asked about Williams' claim. "Williams is not a lawyer and just might not have understood the legality of the thing. Sen. Hall had a four-year term, my term as representative expires this year at any event and coincides with the term of land commissioner," explained Armstrong.

Armstrong lists six years of experience as Texas representative and an 11-year law practice among his qualifications for the land office. He is 37 and has three children. "I think that my children are the three main reasons for my interest in the school-age children of Texas," he said.

He has a record for conservation in the state legislature. He drafted the Bay Study Resolution and two beach bills—one prohibiting the dredging of some beaches, and another stopping the sale of submerged land by the Land Commission. He also passed the Little Wilderness Area Bill which allows for a non-profit corporation to take land given to the state to be left in its natural state.

ARMSTRONG HAS BEEN ON the education committee for the six years he has been a member of the legislature. A University of Texas graduate and native of Austin, he graduated with a BA in government in 1956. After joining the Navy, he returned to Austin to receive his law degree from UT in 1959.

"This campaign is not of as much interest of course as a governor's race and it is not a philosophical race; however, I have been supported by the AFL-CIO, the Dallas Morning News and 13 other major papers around the state," said the candidate.

Pollution was cited as one of the major problems of the future and now. "Maybe the people of Lubbock aren't aware of it, but, as I fly my own plane often, by the time I get to

the airport in Houston it is necessary to go on in on instruments," he said.

He said pollution has to be the concern of everybody. He thinks the land commissioner's office is more able to work in the area of conservation than pollution control.

## Picket signs replace hammers as carpenters protest wages

By LYNN FERRELL  
Staff Writer

One of the four construction companies building the new Art and Architecture Building on Flint Avenue was picketed Thursday by the local carpenter's union.

The company being picketed at Tech by Carpenters Local 1884 is the H. A. Lott Construction Company. Charlie Nelson, superintendent of the construction project, said the reason for its being the only one of the four companies to be picketed is that there is a state ruling against picketing on state property and Flint Avenue is not considered state property. All construction companies are affected by the strike however.

THE CARPENTERS in Local 1884 are striking against construction companies in Lubbock to receive the terms they are asking for in a new contract.

The old contract, good for two years, expired on March 31 and agreement cannot be reached on terms for the new contract. The workers, under the expired contract received \$4.25 an hour and are asking for an increase of \$2.97 an hour, including 47 cents more for fringe benefits.

Nelson said that contractors and carpenters have had several meetings and "in the last meeting the contractors said they have gone as far as they can and they

# Senate group to study city apartment policy

By PAT NICKELL  
Staff Writer

A bill creating a committee to investigate Lubbock apartments and present a written report to the Senate passed in Thursday night's student Senate meeting.

The Select Committee on Lubbock Apartment Policy, as the committee will be called, will investigate contracts, deposits required and conditions for its return, rates of rent, discrimination and apartment abuse. In a written report to the Senate, the committee shall report also on any legislation deemed necessary.

The bill was sponsored by Senators Jim Boynton of the Graduate School, Bill Scott and John Simpson in Business Administration.

In further action, the Senate passed a bill directing a campus-wide referendum on April 14 to vote on two propositions.

The first is a question asking students if they think U.S. troops should be immediately withdrawn from Vietnam, and the second is a series of questions concerning Texas' harsh drug laws. It is pointed out in the bill that Texas is one of four states in the nation carrying a death penalty for the sale of marijuana to a minor and the only state allowing life imprisonment for the first offense for use or possession of marijuana.

THE REFERENDUM is part of a national and state referendum and is being presented to students across the country for a vote. The bill was sponsored by Boynton and Senator Gray Lambert of the Graduate School.

The Blind Students Appropriation Act was passed also by the Senate. It allows for an appropriation of \$170 to Alpha Phi Omega to purchase additional equipment for blind students. Alpha Phi Omega is currently maintaining a center of equipment for blind students in Building X-81.

Dr. Idris Rhea Traylor, Jr. was named sponsor of the Student Senate for the 1970-71 academic year in a bill which passed unanimously.

A RESOLUTION TO endorse Senator Mike McKool of Dallas in his bid for Congress passed after some discussion. It was introduced by Settler, and is intended to indicate to McKool that students at Tech appreciated his tireless efforts on behalf of

the name change issue in the Texas legislature. McKool maintained a filibuster for four days in an effort to change the name of Tech to Texas State University.

Students are encouraged to write McKool in Dallas in support of his candidacy.

Last night's meeting was the first meeting of the new session and was presided over by Student Association Vice president Larry Meyers. Senators Cameo Jones and Doug Williams were the only senators absent from the meeting without giving advance notice that they would not attend.

## Officers elected for WRC

Judy Storm, junior from Brownwood, Texas, was elected president of WRC Wednesday. The voting, held in each women's dorm, resulted in the election of Kathryn A. Baker, sophomore from San Angelo, Texas, as vice president.

Also elected were Gayle Snure, sophomore from Midland, Texas, as secretary-treasurer and Mary McKeever, sophomore from Albuquerque, New Mexico, as judiciary chairman.

The officer elections, originally held Tuesday, March 24, had to be held again because of procedural complications, explained Mrs. Dorothy T. Garner, coordinator of women's residence halls. One of the dorms failed to require IDs for the voting, resulting in too many votes being cast in that dorm, she said.

KATHY COLEMAN, chairman of the WRC committee currently investigating hours in women's residence halls, said her report was still in the planning stages. She said her committee wrote to about 20 schools that have lenient hour requirements for women in dorms and received helpful replies from six of them.

## Technical writers meet here for lecture series

Technical writers in conference at Tech Thursday were advised to "strike a happy medium closer to reality than hysteria" in reporting developments of environmental quality.

Director Frank B. Conselman of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) addressed the opening session of the fourth annual Technical Writing Institute meeting at the Union for two days of special lectures and discussions.

Conselman welcomed approximately 50 writers attending and told them that subjective reporting has been particularly evident in the "currently fashionable fields of air and water pollution where we are creating more confusion with fewer facts."

"We are boxing ourselves in with over-reaction," he said.

"OUR PROBLEMS must be solved on a more reasonable and less emotional basis," Conselman warned. "True conservation is not measured in subjective terms."

Some of the proposed cures for

environmental improvement, he said, "are worse than the disease." Among these he included sanitary land fill proposals "which convert air pollution into water pollution with doubtful advantage."

Jim Russell, technical training associate of Mobil Oil Company research department, was the first guest speaker of the institute. He discussed what industry is doing about improving technical writing.

Russell told his audience that as writers and supervisors they can begin right away to improve their companies' technical writing by setting up such devices as "round table discussions and technical writing workshops to discuss communication problem areas between writers and their readers."

Other speakers during the Thursday sessions dealt with developing an in-house training program on research reporting; the evolution of technical publications; the preparation of graphic data for written and oral presentations, and the impact of audio-visual communication on the technical writer.

## Andrew Fabacher to attend

# Greek Week activities begin

By JULIE McCABE  
Staff Writer

Greek Week activities will range from a sing song to an open western dance to games presided over by the one and only Andrew Fabacher.

Greek Week will be officially started by the University Sing Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sororities and fraternities will compete in vocal presentations of songs such as Guys and Dolls, Paint Your Wagon and Come Saturday Morning from "The Sterile Cuckoo."

Greek Week will continue Monday with an assembly open to all Tech students. A film entitled "Is Greek a Dead Language" will be shown prior to a panel discussion by Greeks and Non-Greeks. "The 20 minute film deals with the problems facing Greeks and offers possible solutions; it points out the faults and merits of the fraternity system," said Dair Hileman, chairman of Greek Week.

THE PANEL MEMBERS will be Jackie Grogan from SOUL, John Fletcher, editor of The Catalyst, Jimmy Snowden, editor of The University Daily and Randy Brillhart, a member of Saddle Tramps.

The Greek panel members scheduled to

speak are John Gardner, Sigma Chi, Robert Gossett, Phi Delta Theta, Bonnie Craddock, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pat Neal, Delta Gamma.

"We hope the film can be related to the situation at Tech by the discussion and that communication between organizations can be improved by having both Greeks and non-Greeks on the panel," said Hileman.

Tuesday night at least one delegate from each sorority and fraternity will attend five group discussions to be held at various Greek lodges. Topics will include "The relationship between Greeks and independents," "Pledge programs," "The new Greek," "Greek leaders and participants" and "Negative and positive effects of competition among Greeks."

A GREEK-FACULTY banquet is scheduled for Wednesday at the Gridiron Restaurant. At least two members from each sorority and fraternity will attend and bring two faculty members as their guests. Miss Katherine Peddy, past Panhellenic advisor, will be the speaker.

Meadowbrook Country Club will be the site of the Greek Week Golf Tournament Friday, April 10. There will be two divisions for both male and female golfers; individual and team. The individuals must be Greek and the teams must consist of a

Greek and a faculty member. First and second place prizes will be awarded in each division.

Friday night the Greeks will sponsor a western dance open to the public. Jack Kennedy's Western Band will play at the National Guard Armory from 8:00 p.m. until midnight. The price of the dance is \$1.00 per couple and cokes will be sold. "We want to emphasize that this is an all school dance," said Hileman.

The finale of Greek Week will come Saturday, April 11 with the Greek Games on the green in front of Horn Hall from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Teams composed of members from each sorority and fraternity will compete for ribbons.

AFTER THE GAMES, Andrew Fabacher, brewer from New Orleans, will present a personalized bar stool to the winner of the "Rebel of the Year" contest. Sororities and fraternities will conduct penny-a-vote elections and the person receiving the most votes will be proclaimed "Rebel of the Year." All money collected will go to charity, said Hileman.

"We hope the versatility of Greek Week activities will attract just as diversified a group of students, both Greek and independent," said Hileman.



TECHNICAL WRITERS WELCOMED—Miss Marie Miles, assistant professor of English, welcomes M. D. Morris, center, and Jim Russell to the Fourth Annual Technical Writing Institute held in the Tech Union Thursday. Morris, an educator, author and

editor from New York, and Russell, a technical training associate of the Mobil Oil Company research department, spoke to 50 technical writers from across the nation.

# Editorial

## Students on the Board?

How much is enough? Just how much influence should students have in the running of a university? Should students lay out specific goals through which we intend to reach a plateau at which we have the "right amount" of power? That does not really sound too practical, so we respond to each issue that comes up, then lose our heads when it does not come out the way we wanted.

It's understandable that students get furious when they are ignored on some issue. However, that kind of thing is likely to keep happening as long as the "power structure" stays the same. The goal for students who want more say in university policy is to get a student on the Board of Regents.

Board members seem willing to listen to the opinions of a select few students. They do not seem willing, however, to allow any students to take part in any actual committee meetings, where many decisions are formulated.

Board member Frank Junell has even said that it might not be a good idea to put any student on the spot by allowing him or her to be a Board member. His point is that such a position would be too difficult for a student to handle.

Junell is one of the most conscientious Board members this university has had, but on this point we could not agree less. The Board should sit down and seriously consider the matter—not just pass it off as some minor thing.

And to go a step further, what if the Regents formulated a request to the governor for a student to be appointed to the Board? That would make the proposition much easier for the governor to approve. Students would then have to convince only one group of people—the Board of Regents—that students should have actual, meaningful and effective representation in policymaking.

Perhaps the real advantage to such a goal over our current actions is that now we as students have only one method with which to measure our "power"—that being the outcome of each specific issue.



Teague's comments:

## Woodstock's illegitimate son

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series of a University Daily reporter's impressions of the Southwest '70 Peace Festival.)

The Southwest '70 Peace Festival was a mutation in the evolution of rock festivals which founded their Golden Age in the year of Woodstock. The golden age is not forgotten — but California could well be the beginning of the end; Lubbock's version, a picture of the future.

This is only one account of thousands concerning the past Southwest '70 Peace Festival.

Jim and I hauled down Farm Road 41 in our '59 pickup Wednesday afternoon, after blowing off our final day of classes in expectations of beating the anticipated 20,000 plus crowd.

**WE EXPECTED** to meet lines of traffic, mistakenly basing our expectation on a rumor that Miami's Winter End Festival had been canceled (published even in the *Avalanche Journal*), meaning that the Lubbock festival was the only one in the U.S. during the Easter vacation.

We topped a hill overlooking the general vicinity of the festival area observing what looked like an Army munitions camp from the demilitarized zone in Viet Nam in a field surrounded by an electric fence. About 500 yards away, 75 to 100 people were camping in the middle of a cow pasture. There were three or four piles of lumber and a tractor with five people around to dig post

holes for the not yet constructed fence. Obviously construction had not started, the people were not coming and it seemed highly unlikely that music could possibly start the appointed hour, less than 24 hour away. As predicted by the residents of Lubbock County, God's wrath was evident. The wind and dust were blowing only a few miles under hurricane force, straight out of the north. We turned off of the highway into the camping area, constructing our own road.

We parked in the field, and using our ever valued Boy Scout experience, attempted to put up shelter to keep out the cold. We had our first visitor.

A little guy came up holding a leather pouch. "Ya wanna buy some acid?"

Instant paranoia. Having lived in Lubbock for 19 years, visions of narcs are only too real.

**A STEADY TRICKLE** of people filled the camp through the night and by midnight there were upwards of a thousand people.

Hog Farm had arrived from New Mexico Wednesday afternoon and some semblance of order began to come into being. One member, called the Viking, recruited early arrivals to aid in construction. Pay was to be free entrance into the festival.

We were told by the Farm members and local help that we were too close to the proposed site of the fence.

Texas law agencies had come prepared for 30,000 people. (The largest reported number on any given day was 4,500.) Reports filtered through the grounds that a number of narcs had already infiltrated the people. I remembered the night before.

"Anybody have any grass?"

"Mescaline for sale. You want any mescaline?" "Hey man, you need any speed?" staring at a handful of pills.

**THE PEOPLE OUTSIDE** the West Texas area had no knowledge that cops would be allowed inside the area and they were accustomed to allowances on the part of law officers and promoters on the smoking of grass. This was new. And it came hard to a few. A large number of these are currently on \$1,000 bail for possession, and face the courts of Lubbock. West Texas is well known for its exaggerated sentences on users (the maximum Texas penalty for possession is life).

Then another Hog Farm member told us we had to move again. We were in the daily parking area. We packed up our gear and joined the mass exodus to the south side of the field.

The people were filtering into the music area by noon, most going under the fence, a few by the gate and ticket office. Various rumors said music would start at 1:30 p.m., 3 or 6 p.m. Take your choice.

The day was colder than the one before.

So we piled all our gear into the truck and backed up the appointed distance. People coming to the festival after 5 p.m. were told to turn around and camp in Mackenzie Park for the night. It seems the only people that were supposed to be on the site were workers.

Then the rumors began. "Johnny Winters has canceled."

"So has Freddie King."

And they continued down the line of performers. It was certain that Delaney, Bonnie and Friends

featuring Eric Clampton would not show.

The wind blew through the night. If you crawled into the lower third of your sleeping bag and wrapped the upper two thirds around you twice, warmth was possible. But you couldn't breathe.

## About letters

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

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

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

## La Ventana application

Applications for magazine editors of the La Ventana are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for the applications is Tuesday.

Applicants will be interviewed by the La Ventana co-editors. Experience on the La Ventana is not necessary for application and there is no classification requirement.

Non-paid staff members will be selected later this semester.

Applications for advertising sales positions for 1970-71 are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

The deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m. April 9.

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## Letters To The Editor Questions women in movement

In reply to most of the recent letters from members of the "Women's Liberation Movement", and particularly to Miss Scaff, whose letter appeared in The University Daily-March 20. I offer the following:

With the exception of the sixth paragraph of Miss Scaff's letter of March 20, in which she presented some meager statistics with no footnote, her entire letter was nothing more than personal opinion unsupported by either documented fact or personal experience. I fail to see how you, Miss Scaff, or any other feminist expects to further this cause on the basis of your unsupported irate opinions.

What are the specific rights you speak of that are being destroyed and in what ways are women more manipulated by society than anyone else? I would also like for you to document the historical facts that support your statement that "When one looks at history he finds that women have been viewed in the same manner and suffer the same stereotyped images as the blacks in this country."

You classified the work most women do as "crap work" and said that only 13 per cent of the working women are in professional jobs. How many women of the 87 per cent doing the "crap work" do you suppose had the necessary professional qualifications for a better job, but chose to accept clerical, service, or factory type jobs. Our educational system today is such that with the exception of a few physical education courses and certain single-sex institutions there are no college level institutions with admission or graduation standards based on sex. If, as you and your fellow liberationists say, women are in fact suffering from occupational discrimination, I have two suggestions to offer.

First, since there is nothing reasonable you can do about your sex, why not start enrolling in college curriculums leading to professional degrees. If you are

then denied women's liberation movement. Second, it is logical to infer that since you think women are doing society's "crap work", you apparently think most men are engaged in clean, healthy, inspiring, challenging and aesthetically rewarding work. Have you really made a serious attempt to obtain one of these jobs? Why not start with the sanitation department? They need some garbage collectors.

Or how about auto mechanics? Or the Army? Or maybe you would rather be a construction laborer. How about truck driving? You would only be away from home three weeks at a time and look at all the interesting people you would meet. How

A young Marine lay pondering over that fateful night three months ago. The damp foxhole had provided a look-out from which he scanned the brush. He had fired accurately into the moving brush. A Vietnamese lay dead.

The Marine's court martial would begin in the morning — the enemy he had killed was a woman.

How could this serviceman have recognized that the enemy was a woman when the average Vietnamese male is less than five feet tall and weighs about 78 pounds? Furthermore, the women carry lethal weapons and dress identically to Vietnamese men.

Yet many servicemen have been court martialed in similar situations. Americans often look disdainfully at their fighting men who kill Vietnamese children and women aiding in attacks on American soldiers. It is ironic that we consider the death of women and children to be contemptible when the Vietnamese hold more esteem for the male.

Thus, if we are to successfully fight this war, the military officials must give our soldiers an opportunity to fight with both

about brick-laying or house painting?

Finally, Miss Scaff, I know many women, including my wife, that are doing an excellent job of creating their own life and fully developing their potential within the social and cultural confines that affect even the men. Furthermore, they are doing it in a very human and a very feminine way. Before you or any other women attribute your frustration to imaginary social barriers placed solely on women.

I think a close personal evaluation of yourselves might reveal some individual hangups totally unrelated to social norms.

Keith Bruce  
3102-4th St. Apt. 15

## Let soldiers fight!

hands. Finally, allowances must be made to let American soldiers fight without fear of condemnation from their fellow citizens.

Juliann Chapman  
509 Wall Hall

## What's name?

The name of this institution is Texas Tech University. But how many people know it? Does the Dean of Admissions, Dr. Floyd B. Boze, know it?

If he does, he neglected to tell the reporter from U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Page 29 of the March 23 edition of this major national news magazine identified Dr. Boze as being from Texas Technological University. Although the article fails to tell readers what "technological university" is, it does betray the fact that such an institution exists in Lubbock. This seems to be just a little more great publicity for TTU.

So, who made the mistake? The reporter? Dr. Boze? Or was it our sacred body of state representatives who fought so hard to maintain the holy symbol of the double T?

I think I know.  
Dena Rittmann

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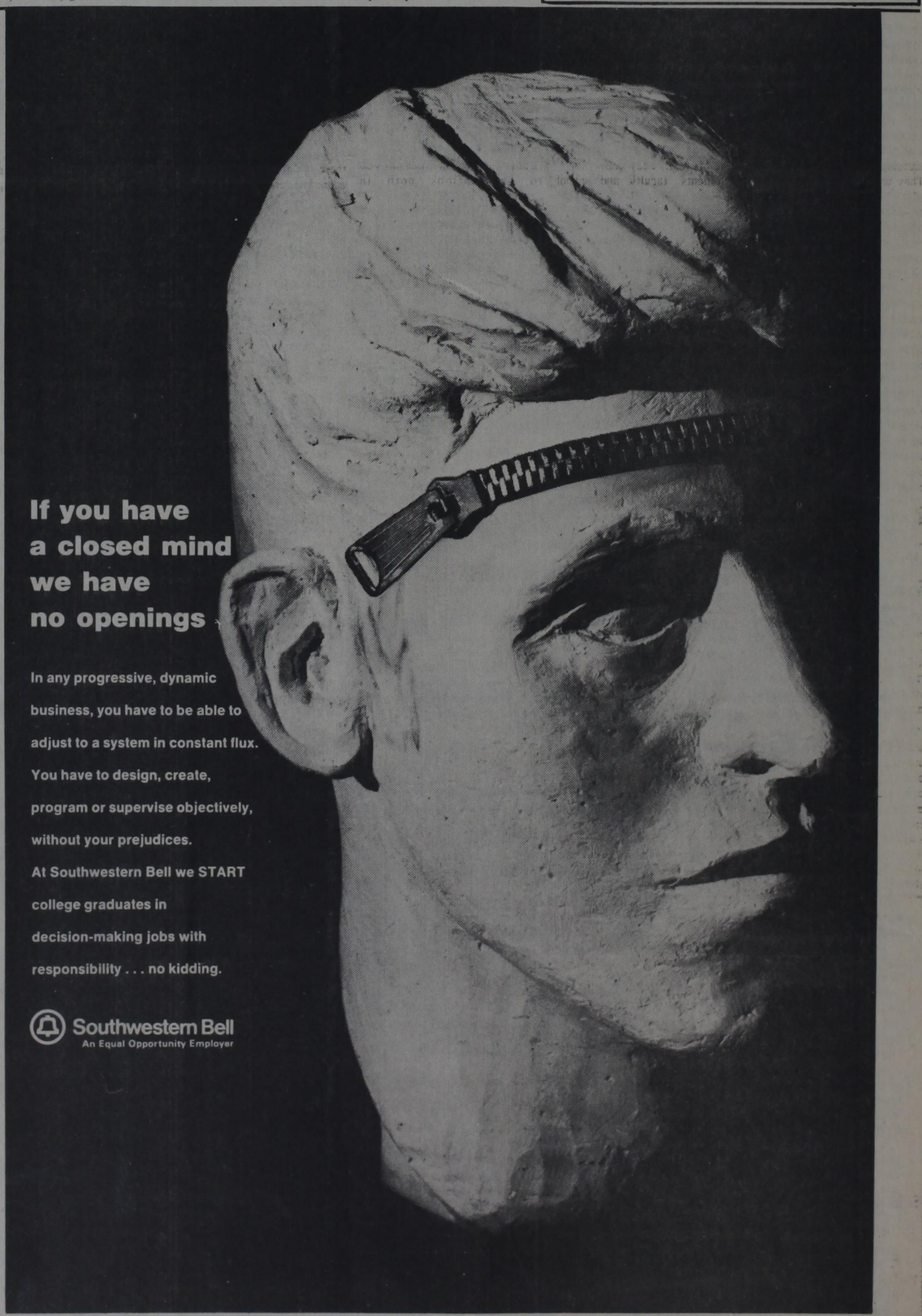
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Page 2  
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FINALISTS FOR RODEO QUEEN—The five finalists for the Texas Tech NIRA Rodeo queen are Rita Burkes of Odessa, Jane Hastings of Waxahachie, Phyllis Ramsey of El Campo, Jane Deitch of Sinton and Janis Allen of Canyon. All are freshmen. The

queen will be selected by voting with pennies in the Union now. The 1970 Tech Rodeo Queen will be announced at the rodeo in Municipal Coliseum on April 16. These finalists were chosen from a field of 17 contestants in ceremonies held in the Coronado Room of the Union early this week.

# Education leaders ready for conference Saturday

Business education teacher Eunice Judd of Oklahoma City public schools will deliver the keynote address at the 16th annual Business Education Conference at Tech Saturday.

Approximately 400 visiting business, math and vocational teachers, principals, superintendents, guidance counselors, and curriculum directors are expected to hear her speak on "Data Processing—Implementing Courses and Curricula in Your School" at the

noon luncheon. Other speakers and program participants include Dr. Jack Steele, new dean of the College of Business Administration at Tech; teachers DaNuane Bloodworth of Coronado High in Lubbock and Freda Hudson of Lubbock Christian College; Derrell Bulls of Eastern New Mexico University; E.C. Leslie, director of secondary education, Lubbock public schools; and Dr. William Pasewark, chairman of the Department of Business Education at Tech.

administrators with data processing and to show them how to implement data processing in their schools."

Miss Judd will speak at an afternoon session on an office career for "drop-out and force-out" students and will depict the Oklahoma City program for students who do not remain in school.

The conference will be held in the new Business Administration Building at Tech and tours of the structure and its facilities will be given visitors.

"Purpose of the conference," Pasewark said, "is to acquaint teachers and school

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1 & 2 bedrooms; utilities paid, refrigerated air, fully paneled, carpeted, enclosed pool. 1710 9th No. 29 after 5:00 weekdays. 765-8720. Special summer rates.

1-Bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. Married couples — \$97.50. PO3-8822.

Swimming Pool, two-bedrooms, 1½ bath, carpet, furnished. Georgian Terrace, 4402 22nd, Apt., 795-8305 or 744-1411.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Excellent condition 1961 Buick Le Sabre, power steering, air conditioning, clean as a pin. Make excellent second car. Runs exceptionally well. Will sell for \$385. See at 2326 55th. Phone 799-5551.

1964 Thunderbird. All power, excellent shape. 2408 Auburn 106. 762-3932.

CB radio, 23 channel, all-transistor with antenna. \$165. Value for \$130. Contact Doug. 763-9901.

### MISCELLANEOUS

PHOTOGRAPHY—Placement Service pictures, portraits, wedding, B&W or beautiful natural color PO3-2793 after 5.

Fly with Red Baron Flying Club. Cessna's, Cherokee's, Comanche's. Flight Training, Inc. Municipal Airport. 762-3426.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. \$3. and up. Work guaranteed. Call PO2-2533 after 5:00.

Come fly with me! Professional ex-Air Force flight instructor. Safe. Fun. Reasonable rates. Brad Horner. 763-7852.

### HELP WANTED

\$3000+ this summer. Part-time openings new. Apply 10:00 a.m. Saturday only. Mr. Mahaffey. No. 23 Briercrest Office Park.

Employees wanted. No experience necessary. Part-time, full-time. Eli's Club. 3002 Slide Road, SW9-9087.

## Only American in entire district

# Ex-Techsan in Vietnam

A Lubbock man and former Tech basketball player is the only American in one South Vietnam district. And that's the way he and the Vietnamese like it.

Mike Farley is the key American in an experiment in Thotnot District, a 404-square-mile area in Angiang Province in the Mekong Delta. In a special article for the New York Times, James P. Sterba described Farley's role as a "guinea pig" for society.

The purpose of the experiment is to determine what happens when American involvement in South Vietnamese affairs is reduced to a minimum. The Farley-Thotnot arrangement is expected to help resolve a conflict of views.

Some maintain that local governments and the military apparatus in South Vietnam would fall apart as Americans leave. Others contend that the fewer Americans the better, because the South Vietnamese will come to depend upon themselves. These complain that as American combat troops are

withdrawn, there is growing pressure on the military to pour in more advisory and training teams to "assist" the people in upgrading their conditions.

In Thotnot, Sterba said, "the feeling of self reliance has grown among the 140,000 people living there since all the Americans but Farley left last December. "The Farley-Thotnot arrangement came about because both are admittedly unusual," Sterba said.

Farley, the father of two, holds a degree in international trade from Texas Tech University. He spent two years in the slums of Brasilia, Brazil for the Peace Corps and two years teaching in the Spring Branch schools at Houston before joining the U.S. Agency for International Development. He spent nine months learning the Vietnamese language and speaks it fluently.

Thotnot is comparatively wealthy and is one of the most secure areas in Vietnam because 70 per cent of the people there are of the Hoa Hao religion, firmly anti-Communist since the Communists assassinated their

founder in 1947. "Things couldn't be better from my point of view," Farley told Sterba. His view apparently is shared by Maj. Nguyen Van Tam, the district chief, who tours the area with Farley.

The major is a former Hoa Hao guerrilla fighter against the French. He sides with those who contend that the fewer Americans, the better, said Sterba, although he enjoys the status symbol of having his "own American" and an opportunity to practice his English.

Farley told Sterba that security has been maintained in Thotnot and the local defense groups continue to train. The water and electrical systems have not broken down. Rural roads are in much better shape than in the heavily Americanized city of Cantho about 25 miles down the Bassac River.

"You have to like the Vietnamese a lot to go it alone," Farley said, and he has developed this liking along with a taste for the local food.

If the advocates of fewer American advisers prevail, he said, other districts like Thotnot will probably be reduced to three Americans rather than one.

As far as Farley is concerned, however, Thotnot has become so much "home" that he is trying to find some way to bring his family, now in Manila, to Vietnam and Thotnot District to live with him there.

Farley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Farley of 5227 28th St. His wife, the former Terry Tulley of Houston, also was a student at Tech. She and their children, Tulley John and Amanda, are living in Manila.

Farley was a star guard on the Lubbock High School basketball team before accepting a basketball scholarship at Tech.

He played on the varsity team and was a member of the 1961-62 squad which won the Southwest Conference championship.

## Raider Roundup

SADDLE TRAMPS  
The Saddle Tramps will select fall semester pledges at a smoker Monday night in Robby's dorm at 8:30. The affair is open to all men students and coat and tie is required.

INNER EAR  
The play "Said the Blind Man" by Reagan Upshaw will run this weekend in the Inner Ear Coffeehouse, 2408 13th St. Folk singer Tom Walter will also entertain. Admission cover charge of 25 cents is required.

## Tramps' plan second smoker

The Saddle Tramps' second smoker will be Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Robby's.

The smoker is open to all male students. Dress is coat and tie.

Pledges for the fall semester are being selected.

## SUMMER JOBS

I am interested in talking with men about full time summer jobs. Applicants must have a C average or better and only those with the entire summer free need apply. Average profit per month is \$657.80. Interviews conducted 3, 5, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday April 6 & 7. Redaway Inn, Room 233.



# Torronados

## HERE AT TECH

Show and Dance—Sponsored by the Sub

8--12 PM Saturday, April 11

Tech Students \$1.50 Advanced  
\$2.00 at Door (with ID)--\$2.50 Public

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## University Sing set for Saturday

The 1970 University Sing will be staged Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, with a rehearsal scheduled in the Auditorium at 6 p.m. today.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Panhellenic Council, and I.F.C., are co-sponsoring the event again this year. In previous years University Sing has been the largest Greek function on campus.

THERE WILL be prizes given in three divisions: fraternity, sorority, and mixed. Trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third in each division. A trophy will also be given to the fraternity or sorority selling the most tickets for the event. Judges for the Sing-Song this year will be Ken Fulton of Coronado High School, Jim Ramsey of Monterey High School, and Gene Medley of Lubbock High School.

FRATERNITIES entered are Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Order, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Psi. Among the choral arrangements to be presented are selections from "Paint Your Wagon," "Sweet Charity," "Guys and Dolls," "South Pacific," and "Hair."

Jack Kennedy and the Heavy Country will give a short concert after the Greeks finish performing in order to give the judges time to compile the results. The Heavy Country plays country and western, and rock type music.

## Kellog gives faculty recital in Museum

Tech's Department of Music will present Virginia Kellogg, violinist, in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the Museum Auditorium.

Appearing with her will be Mary Helen McCarty, pianist, and Jay Peterson, harpsichordist.

When some evening you're out on your bike,  
And you decide for some eating delight,  
Wheel'er in  
To our Drive-Ins,  
For good food you're sure to like!



DER WIENERSCHNITZEL  
3rd & University—16th & Ave. Q  
50th & Ave H

LUCKY BIRD DRIVE IN  
2402—4th

## DO THE DEAD RETURN ???

A Startling Demonstration and Discussion of  
Extra Sensory Perception • Witchcraft  
The Supernatural

by  
*Andre Kole*  
America's Leading Illusionist

Andre Kole has spoken in 43 countries on five continents of the world, and on national television in 30 countries. This year, he will probably be performing and speaking on more college and university campuses throughout the world than any other person.

"UNMASKING THE UNKNOWN" is the title Mr. Kole gives to this intriguing presentation in which, among other things, he will give a visible demonstration of the Fourth Dimension, and reveal some amazing predictions of the future which could affect the life of every person in attendance.

This unusual presentation is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Due to his interest in the supernatural, Mr. Kole will include some observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an Illusionist. This will no doubt be the most unusual program you will ever witness.



# MONDAY SUB BALLROOM

# ADMISSION \$1.00



**ROARING 20s SPOOF OPENS WEEK'S RUN** — "The Boy Friend," a happy-go-lucky blend of parody, song and dance, opens a seven-day run beginning tomorrow in the Tech Lab Theater. Left, Polly (Christine Wright) pushes the panic button when Tony (Jack Homesley) surprises her in the act of

tearing up a letter. Right, the Establishment speaks as Madame Dubponnet (Dinah Upshaw) scolds her students for missing class. Pictured are Cathy Crossland, Ysidra Smith and Betsey Bickley. Tickets are now on sale for \$1 for each 8:15 p.m. performance, at the Lab Theater box office located in the old speech building. (Tech photos)



**Phi U initiates new members from Lubbock**

Fifteen Tech students from Lubbock have been initiated into the Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics Honorary Professional Fraternity. Students joining the ranks of the honorary fraternity are: Mrs. Margaret Briley, Madeline Butts, Karyn Crisp, Cindy Greener, Jana Jones, Jessica Jones, Judy Wuensche, Carolyn Wossum, Suzy Dorsey, Barbara Brigham, Syd Garrett, Mrs. Barbara Gay, Debra McCracken, Gay Nell McGinnis and Mrs. Margaret Simpson.

The new members of the fraternal organization were selected after having met the membership requirements of maintaining a 3.0 accumulative grade point average (after 48 semester hours), service to home economics and the Tech campus, professionalism and leadership.

Gail Carter, Phi U president, said "we are privileged to include these students in our membership. They have demonstrated an ability to direct their talents in promoting home economics and Texas Tech."

Forty-two pledges and new members were welcomed into the fraternity.

**Tech selected to share in leadership institute**

Tech has been selected by Southwestern Life Insurance Company as one of the colleges from the Southwest to share in a leadership institute May 1-3.

Three Tech students and one faculty member will be invited to the company's Dallas home office for a "learning experience" in leadership techniques.

They will join 96 other college leaders from a five-state area on scholarships from the company to inaugurate what may become an annual Southwestern Life Leadership Institute. Its purpose is to help project campus leaders into responsible career leadership roles. Participants returning to their schools for further study will have opportunity to apply the techniques on campus.

The college leadership seminar is believed to be the first of its kind ever to be held in a business setting.

"Our college people need to see that the business community cares and is realistically interested enough to encourage youthful leadership development," Seay said.

Students, faculty and school administrators will attend from selected colleges and universities in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

**STUDENT SELECTIONS** will be made through campus contacts and will comprise about 80 percent of the total. To qualify for selection a student must have demonstrated leadership qualities and rank scholastically in the top half of his or her class.

Faculty and administrators will be chosen for their opportunities for working with students in the techniques gained from the institute at their respective colleges. They will participate equally with the students in the seminar activities.

Those receiving scholarships for the institute will arrive on Friday, May 1, in time to tour Southwestern Life's home office building and observe the life insurance company in full operation. On Saturday and Sunday full use of the company's facilities, which includes classrooms and conference rooms, will be available to the institute.

**PARTICIPANTS WILL** undergo intensive sessions throughout a packed day-light-to-darkness weekend schedule. From this carefully planned seminar they will discover a surprising new approach to leadership.

In a demonstration of its techniques, the institute plans to mold the students and other participants into a closely knit group capable of sustained, enthusiastic team work.

The institute is being developed and conducted for Southwestern Life by National Leadership Methods, a youth training organization based in Austin, Tex. Its staff has produced leadership training seminars on college campuses nationwide. If the Southwestern Life Leadership Institute measures up to expectations both in acceptance and effectiveness of purpose, it will continue on an annual basis, Seay said.

**Recruiters pan Tech April 8-9 for new pilots**

An Air Force Officer Selection Team, will visit the Tech campus on April 8 and 9, to talk with prospective Air Force Officers.

The Team will be located in 250M of the Electrical Engineering Building.

The Officer Training School consists of a 12 week orientation course at San Antonio, Tex., and upon successful completion a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. The graduate then begins his training as a pilot or navigator. Applicants will know prior to their enlistment the field they were selected for.

**HELP US STAMP DORM OUT HOME COOKIN' Pancake House**  
8th & Q  
Open Late

**SUMMER JOBS**  
Camp Waldemar for Girls . . . Hunt, Texas  
Interviewing for Counselors April 6 and 7 at Placement Service. Jobs for woman sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Teachers of swimming, canoeing, riding, tennis, archery, fencing, trampoline, riflery, campcraft, weaving and stitchery, dramatics. Also camp newspaper, office work, trumpet player, trombone, trap drummer. Dates: June 4-July 13; July 15-Aug. 23. Make appointment.

**ACAPULCO**  
OPEN BAR & MARIACHIS  
AUSTIN to ACAPULCO  
FLY NON-STOP 727 JET  
\$145 6 nights accomodation  
—Hotel of your choice—  
Round-trip transfer from Acapulco airport to your hotel. Yacht cruise around Acapulco Bay -- open Bar and Mariachis. Free admission to the following Acapulco nightclubs:  
1. AKU TIKI  
2. LE DOM  
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Additional Concessions as negotiated for groups with Acapulco merchants.  
**AUSTIN STUDENT TRAVEL**  
2226 Guadalupe Austin, Texas  
Phone: AC512 No. 477-4340  
Local Contacts: Annet Sheffield PO3-4391 or Rolf Wigand 742-4252

**DRAG RACES . . . THIS . . . SUNDAY**  
**GENE SNOW VS. HAWAIIAN**  
**200+ M.P.H. FUNNY CARS**  
THIS WILL BE SNOW'S ONLY CHANCE THIS YEAR TO AVENGE HIS DEFEAT BY ROLAND LEONG'S FABLED HAWAIIAN AT THE '70 WINTERNATIONALS!!!  
**PLUS: 8 FUEL INJECTED FUNNY CARS**  
**IN OPEN COMPETITION**  
CHAMPIONSHIP RACES at 2:30 P. M. **AMARILLO DRAGWAY** CHAMPIONSHIP RACES at 2:30 P. M.  
8 MILES SO. ON WASHINGTON -AMARILLO, TEXAS- CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

**Pinkies**  
A COMPLETE LINE OF BAR SUPPLIES  
MINI - MARTS  
"Serving Quality Barbecue"  
SERVING WEST TEXAS OVER 30 YEARS  
-THREE LOCATIONS-  
LAKE STORE Buffalo Lakes Road (Lubbock) 5M4-7177  
CANYON ROAD STORE 1/2 mile south of Acapulco on FM 1729 (Lubbock) PO2-2091  
TAMOKA HIGHWAY STORE 1.3 miles south of city limits on US 87 (Lubbock) 5M4-4386

# Mother nature smothers '70 peace festival

Everyone got quite a surprise where the rock festival was concerned.

The promoters lost money — the police didn't have as many persons to contend with as forecasts predicted — and the persons attending the festival found church people giving them food, firewood, and lodging.

The folk attending the festival bore the brunt of the protection of the law — 626 of their number were greeted by the law and either given a traffic citation or arrested for a great variety of offenses.

Three Presbyterian churches banded together during the rock fest and built 1,900 sandwiches for the festival attendants. The churches also set up tents and arranged for a grocery store chain to donate several crates of fresh fruit.

The Rev. Charles Summerville, associate pastor for the First Presbyterian Church, said his parishners decided not to try to keep the folks from attending the festival. Instead, they decided to do what they could in a positive manner to help

the situation.

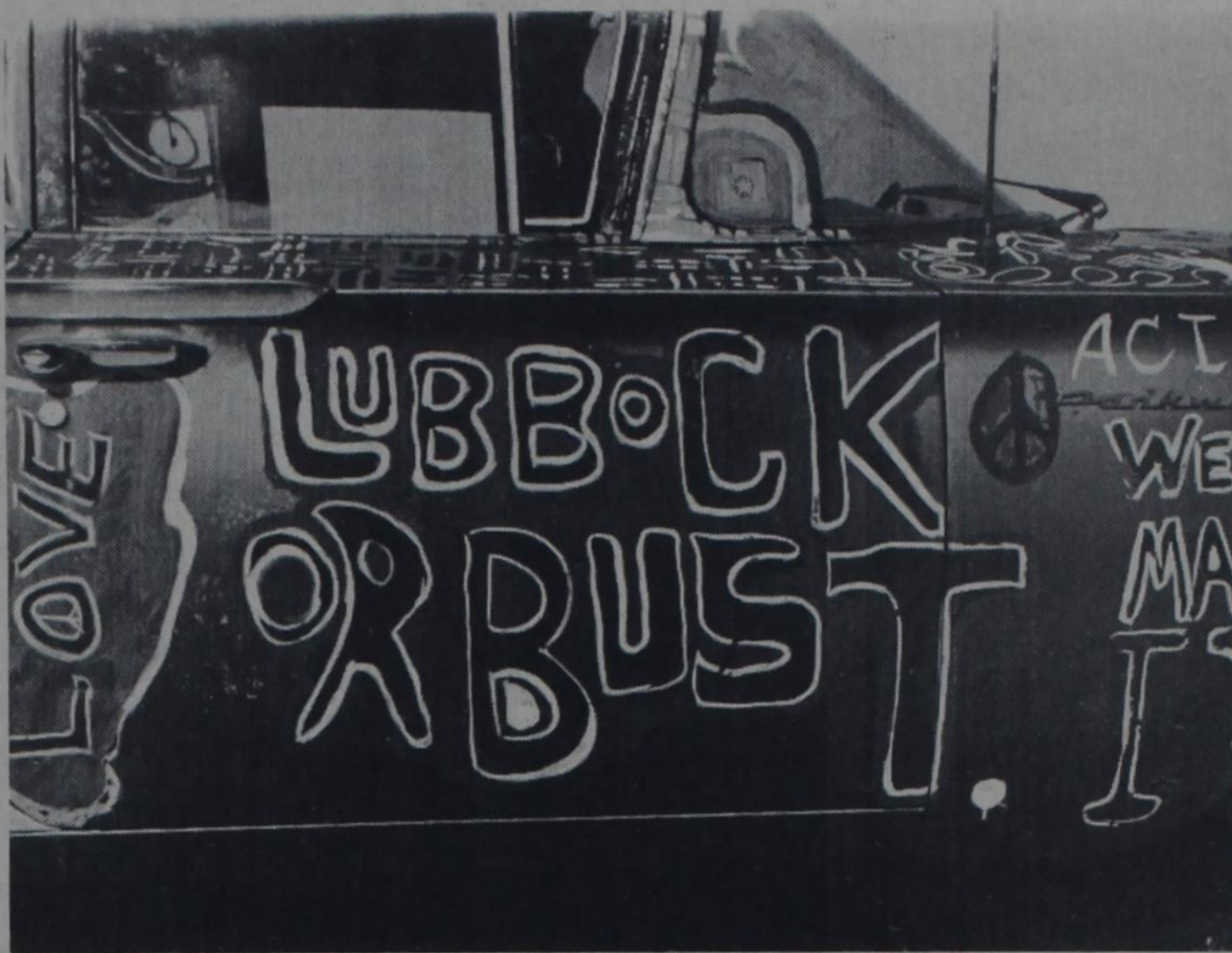
The church doors at the First Presbyterian and St. Christopher's Episcopal Church were opened to the festival attendants Friday night when weather forecasters said temperatures would fall below freezing, with the wind dropping the chill factor even lower.

Those spending the night at St. Christopher's were treated to a warm breakfast early Saturday.

Major C. W. Bell, regional commander of the Department of Public Safety, said he was quite pleased with the way his men handled the event.

"We were led to believe from statements from promoters that there would be a larger crowd there and a more diversified crowd... but the miserable weather kept the crowds down and lessened our job," Bell commented.

The hardness of the attendants was summed up by one visitor to the fest: "I'm not a hippie or anything, but these people were tough. They sat through hell and high water for this thing."



They came from everywhere...



... and they were



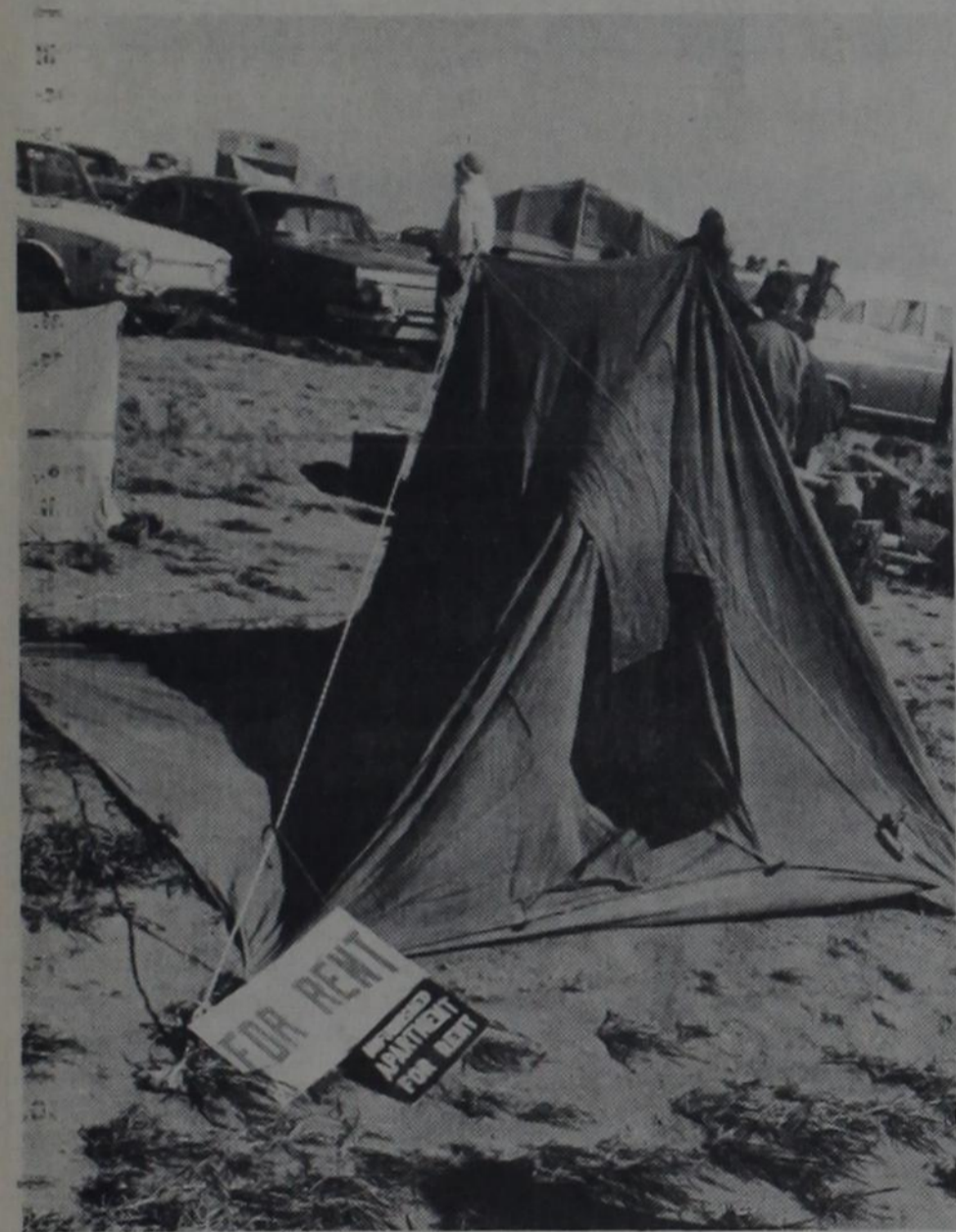
Newsman came



Some came anyway



Warming up



Moving out



Escaping cold

## Policemen clean up at fest

Department of Public Safety officers, Lubbock County Sheriff's deputies and Lubbock policemen got quite a workout during the Southwest '70 Peace Festival.

When the final tally was announced, the law enforcement officers had issued citations to or arrested 626 persons.

—86 for minors in possession of alcohol  
—14 for making alcohol available to minors

—6 for being drunk  
—3 runaways

—1 for failure to stop and render aid  
—26 miscellaneous violations

C. A. Dempsy, safety patrolman for DPS, said the total was for the period between 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 29.

The breakdown for those arrested off the festival grounds is:

—321 for routine traffic violations  
—25 for driving while intoxicated

—5 for minor consuming alcohol  
—5 for making liquor available to a minor

—3 for minor in possession of prohibited weapons  
—1 for prohibited weapons

—2 for indecent exposure  
—1 for driving while license suspended

—1 for interfering with an arrest

—3 for sale of marijuana  
—4 for possession of narcotics paraphenalia

—5 for possession of dangerous drugs  
—16 for minors in possession of

## Ole man Winter lingers, joins in rock festival

Weather can seem insignificant to some people, but to the promoters and patrons of the Southwest '70 Peace Festival held south of Lubbock during the Easter holidays, it must have resembled a nightmare.

Four days of the festival ran into weather as listed in the capsule below. Figures were supplied to The University Daily by the United States Weather Bureau at Lubbock.

Thursday, March 26  
High temperature—56 degrees  
Low temperature—27 degrees

Mostly clear skies  
Festival did not begin

Friday, March 27  
High temperature—64 degrees  
Low temperature—27 degrees

Thunderstorms, tornado watch, dust storms, a sustained 31 miles per hour wind gusting to 61 miles per hour, .31 precipitation and traces of snow.

Saturday  
High temperature—47 degrees  
Low temperature—24 degrees

30 miles per hour sustained winds and traces of snow

Sunday  
High temperature—59 degrees  
Low temperature—32 degrees

21 miles per hour sustained wind, and heavy fog.

## Pregnancy serves as draft excuse

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP)—M. H. Digby says the Army recruiting letter will just be ignored. She's pregnant.

The letter addressed to M. H. Digby came to the home of her father, Ernest G. Digby, at Anniston.

He laughed when he read it and telephoned the news to his daughter that the Army was trying to recruit her. She is now Mrs. Mary H. Digby Plante, 18, of Manchester, N.H.

The letter, addressed to "Dear Sir," requested that M. H. Digby come by or call the recruiting station to discuss military obligations.

"You have everything to gain," the letter concluded.

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Staff photos by Donny Richards, Mike Warden and Jerry Teague

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Free 1 - 29¢ Item with this coupon  
Limit one per customer  
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Good until Apr. 19

EVES. 7:30 & 9:30 Sun. mat. only 2:00  
7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCL. BEST PICTURE!  
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID  
CONTINENTAL Cinema 763-2767

**RED RAIDER TWIN**  
FRONT "Oliver" G  
"Who's Minding The Mint?" M  
BACK "Topaz" M  
Paul Newman Julie Andrews "Torn Curtain" M  
**GOLDEN HORSESHOE TWIN**  
FRONT PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" M  
Richard Boone "Rio Conchos" M  
BACK "King of the Grizzlies" M  
"The Night of The Grizzly" M  
**FINE ARTS**  
ADULTS ONLY Potpourri  
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1213 Ave H  
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—Gene Shalit, Look Magazine  
YVES MONTAND IRENE PAPAS JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT  
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Academy Award Nomination—Best Picture of the Year  
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OPEN MON. thru SAT. 12:00 noon-12:00 mid  
You Must Be 18 (I.D. Required)  
DISCOUNT WITH TECH I.D.

**JOHNNY BUSH!**  
Thursday Apr. 9  
**COTTON CLUB**

# Tracksters head for Austin meet

It's relay time for track buffs around the nation, and the Red Raiders will see action in the first relay carnival of the year tomorrow in Austin.

They call it the Texas Relays, and top college teams from around the country will be there, including the likes of Texas A&M, Kansas, Houston, and Nebraska.

Besides tangling with these top track powers, Tech will be running on the University of Texas' new synthetic track, instead of the customary cinder oval. Most of the Red Raiders have never run on the artificial surface, which requires brush-like cleats instead of spikes on the track shoes.

**THE TEXAS** affair is the first of a series of relay meets that annually attract the top college teams in the nation. Following in successive weeks will be the Kansas and Drake Relays. Tech will not compete in either of these meets.

The difference between a relay meet and a regular track meet is the relay meet has no individual running events, all of the running being done in relays. The field events remain the same as in any other meet.

Tech track coach Vernon Hilliard cited the 440-yard relay as the Raider's best chance for success in the baton events. The Raiders own the fourth best time in the state this year in that event with a 41.1 clocking.

Carrying the baton in the short relay race will be Alan Schriever, Walter Mason, Bill Garrett, and

## Tee-off is Saturday for Law School Golf meet

Four professors and 47 students will make up the field for the First Annual Law School Golf Classic to be held Saturday, at the Pinehills Country Club.

Future tourneys are planned to include judges and lawyers in the Lubbock area with invitations pairing them off with students.

**IN THE FIRST** tournament Dean Richard B. Amandes and professors Anthony Palizzi, Martin Frey and Maurice Kirk will play the course along with the students in chase of one of 13 different prizes and awards. Tee-off is at 7:45 a.m.

A large permanent plaque with the victor's name engraved has been designated for the Law School trophy case. The winner also will cart home a handsome trophy. Places one through seven will win prizes varying from golf balls to umbrellas. Awards will be made in the clubhouse following play.

**THE EXPERT** shot makers will not be the only prize winners. The player with the highest raw score will be given a trophy as will the person with the highest score on one hole, designated after play has ended. Ties will be determined by a flip of the coin.

Jerry Kolander, athletic director for the Student Bar Association at the Law School, said the turnout made the first attempt at the classic "look like a great success."

Alan Johnson handled prize and trophy arrangements. Sam Oatman is in charge of starting

Zane Reeves. Reeves is currently the top 100-yard dash man in the Southwest Conference with a 9.5 time in the century.

Other relay events scheduled are the 880-yard relay, mile relay, two-mile relay, four-mile relay, and distance medley relay.

**INDIVIDUALS ENTERED** in the field events are Ken Ford in the broad jump, Archie Van Sickle in the javelin, and Bob Blaine in the pole vault. All three Raiders are ranked among the best in the SWC.

Ford, the freshman sensation in the broad jump, has the conference's second best jump to his credit. Ford's best leap is 24 feet, 2 1/2 inches, only two inches behind Danny Brabham from Baylor, who is also a freshman.

Blain is also two inches off the conference lead in the pole vault. The Raider vaulter claims a leap of 15 feet, 8 inches, while two Rice vaulters own 16 foot vaults.

**VAN SICKLE** can boast of the fourth best throw among conference javelin flingers, with a toss of 207 feet, 4 inches.

A&M and Kansas are expected to slug it out for the team trophy, but there could be a surprise winner, for none of these teams have run the relays that are scheduled, opening up the field for all the teams.

The SWC meet is fast approaching for the Tech tracksters, as the weekly onslaught of meets continue. The climactic meet is scheduled on the first weekend in May.

times for players.

**"THE TOURNAMENT** is an outgrowth of small student golf gatherings," Kolander said. "We organized the classic for duffers and par breakers alike to match skills."

"The Banker's Handicap," system will be used, which Kolander said has been proven "under computerized tests to be fair and equitable to all players whether they shoot in the low 70's or never break 120."

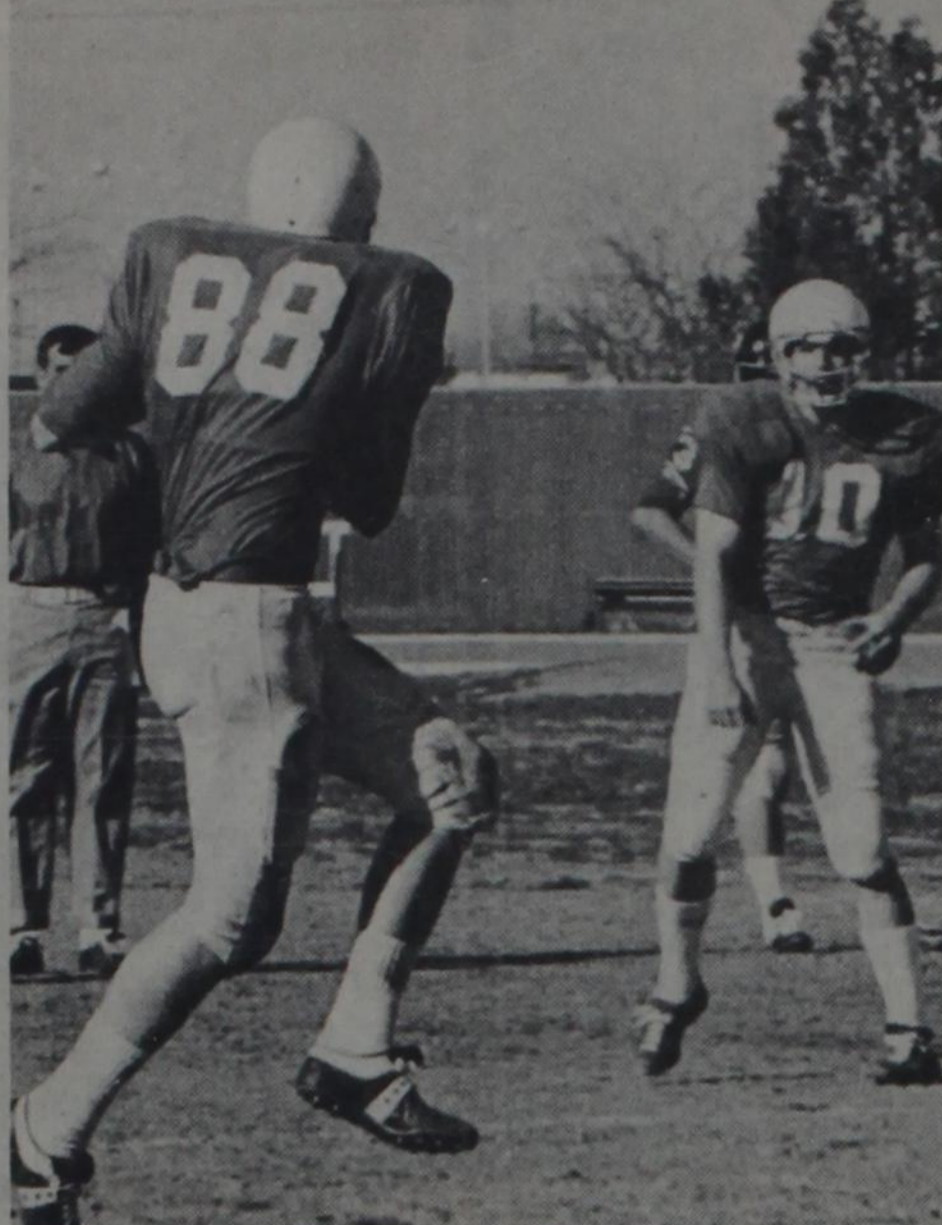
After computations from the handicap system are complete, the winner will be crowned, Kolander said.

## Raiders sign defensive end for next year

Pat Bergmann, a 6-2, 190-pound defensive end from San Antonio Holy Cross High School, has signed with the Red Raiders, coach Jim Carlen announced Thursday.

Bergmann, who was named all-state in the Texas Catholic Inter-scholastic League, also competes in basketball and baseball for the Knights of 4-AAA. He was named to the all-state second team in basketball in 1969.

The Raiders now have 46 signees in the fold.



**RIGHT ON TARGET**—Harry Case, Tulsa freshman, tucks in a Mike Nicolle pass during spring training workouts yesterday. Saturday the Raiders will hold an intrasquad scrimmage, weather permitting. (Staff photo by Mike McMahan)

## Carlen cites team progress in drills

Coach Jim Carlen marked the fifth day off the calendar of Tech's spring training football program Thursday, and termed the Raider's progress as being at the "intermediate stage" of development.

"We're in the twilight zone," Carlen said. "The kids are just getting to know where they play and how to handle it. There should be some marked improvement in the next week."

"I have a better opinion of the kids," Carlen continued. "I've been able to see them do more things, and I know more about them."

**CARLEN SAID** that Charles Napper is leading the race for quarterback at this point. "Napper has it all," Carlen said of the junior letterman. "He doesn't do anything great, but he does everything well. He's only had five days, but he's learning the system well."

Jack Frampton, Greg Waters, and Mike Nicholle are even in the battle for the number two spot behind Napper according to Carlen. Frampton and Waters are just off last year's freshman team, while Nicholle was a sophomore red-shirt last year.

Carlen said that the starting lineup would "not be firm until spring training is over," but he has a tentative list of starters right now.

There was a large crowd watching the workout yesterday under sunny skies and 60 degree weather. The players and coaches seemed to enjoy the good weather, for the practice was sharp and spirited.

**SEVERAL PLAYERS** drew praise from the coaches for their work, including Napper, Charlie Stewart, and Waters. Stewart caught several passes from Waters, and turned them into long gains with his running. Carlen also said that Danny Hardaway looked good running with the ball.

Marshall Taylor, an assistant who coaches the pass receivers, missed the workout. Taylor's father died in Winchester, Tennessee and Taylor will be there until next week.

Saturday the Raiders will hold an intrasquad scrimmage, weather permitting. The scrimmage is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. on the practice field. Carlen said he plans it to be a long one, because he intends to film every player in action. There will be no practice Friday.

# Raiders, Longhorns clash

Tech baseballers will be attempting to accomplish something this weekend that other Southwest Conference teams have not done in quite some time; sweep a three game series from Texas University.

Today's doubleheader starts at 1 p.m. and Saturday's single game will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The Longhorns, who have won the SWC title 44 of 54 years, captured the honor last year and are unanimous choices to repeat this season.

The Raiders, who were tabbed second in the pre-season poll, have yet to live up to predictions as they stand 7-9 for the season and 0-3 in conference play.

**TEXAS HAS A 19-4** MARK for the year and 3-0 for league play.

For Tech to remain in contention for the loop crown they will need to win at least two

of the games with the Horns, but the Raiders need all three to climb up to the .500 mark.

Last week Rice took a trio of contests from the Techs while Texas was clubbing Southern Methodist University for a clean sweep.

The Longhorns are currently holding down the number three spot in national rankings. Last year when the two teams met Texas was the number two team in the nation. The Raiders were the first conference team to defeat the Horns last year, turning the trick in Austin by a 2-1 score.

**TECH COACH** Kal Segrist, who was the Southwest Conference batting champ while playing for Texas in 1950, plans to pitch two lefthanders and a rightie against the powerful Longhorns.

Gilbert Vasquez, a leftie who

spun a four-hit shutout at West Texas State University Monday, is slated to pitch the first game and Doug Ham, another southpaw, will pitch the second contest. Ham, 1-1 for the season, threw a five-hitter at the Buffaloes.

Gary Washington, 0-1, will throw Saturday.

Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson plans to pitch second team All-American James Street in the opener and will choose between three other hurlers for the remaining two starting spots.

**AVAILABLE FOR DUTY** is righthander Larry Hardy, who is 4-2 and has won four in a row; leftie Mike Beard, a sophomore who is undefeated in four games; and righthander Walter Rothe,

who has a 2-0 ledger.

Street has won four games this season against no losses and has posted a 1.50 earned run average.

The Longhorns' Burt Hooten, who was All-American as a freshman last year, has been bothered by a sore shoulder this season and has not seen action since March 20. Hooten probably will see action this weekend though.

The Raiders' batting eye has been the major weakness of the team all year as the Techsans come into the series with a lowly .231 team batting average. Texas' starting lineup boasts a .328 team batting mark, with only one regular batting under .300.

### 4th Annual Sports Car Festival

#### Saturday & Sunday

Fri-West Texas Corvettes Meeting, 8 p.m.  
 Don Crow Chev  
 Sat-Road Rally 2 p.m. Security National Bank 34 & Slide  
 Sun-Concours (Car Show) 12:15  
 Autocross 1:30 Security National

Everyone is invited to enter or watch all events. Entry fee \$2.50 each or \$6.00 all events with I.D. Trophies in all classes

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