

Raiders victim of no-hitter; drop two to Texas

Tech found itself going the wrong way down a one way "Street" Friday and was unable to find a place to turn around as they dropped a double header to the University of Texas 4-0, and 6-3.

The first road was the rockiest though as Longhorn pitcher James Street hurled a perfect no-hit ballgame at the Raiders in the opener.

Street, who is a two-time selection to the all-American second team as a pitcher, needed only 75 pitches to ink his masterpiece as no Techsan ever reached first base.

Street's no-hitter was the first perfect game ever in SWC history.

Undeclared for the year at 5-0, Street struck out eight batters in the seven inning contest and only had two balls hit out of the infield. Both drives to the outfield required top defensive work though on the part of the Horn fielders.

IN THE FOURTH stanza Tech centerfielder Randy Walker powered a drive into the alley between left and centerfield but the ball stayed up long enough for Longhorn leftfielder Mike Markl to make a running catch.

Another drive, this one to rightfield off the bat of Raider Don McKee in the fifth, forced Texas' David Hall to rush in and

make the grab at his knee.

The Longhorns reached Raider starter Gilbert Vasquez in the opener when first baseman John Langerhans slammed a home run to center in the second inning. That was the only hit Vasquez gave up until the fifth to the powerful Horn squad. Texas added three insurance runs in the last two frames, one in the sixth, and two in the seventh to register their seventh straight victory and 21st of the year.

In the nightcap Texas wasted little time in jumping out to a 5-0 lead as they scored one run in the first and four in the second off Raider starter Doug Ham.

JACK PIERCE, right handed sophomore, came in to relieve Ham with two out in the second and gave up only two more hits to the Horns in the 7 1/3 innings he worked.

Larry Hardy, Texas' pitcher in the second game, had Tech fans wondering if they were going to see two no-hitters administered to the home team. Hardy breezed through the first three stanzas without any trouble but in the fourth Raider rightfielder Don Spain singled up the middle to give Tech its first hit of the day.

A walk to Cecil Norris had preceded Spain's drive and when first sacker Dick Shaw singled to center, Norris scored. Spain scored moments later when Hardy

attempted to pickoff Shaw and the ball sailed into right field. Shaw also scored when shortstop Lou Bagwell bobbled the throw from the outfield.

The Raiders threatened to score again in the seventh but Longhorn reliever Nati Salazar shut off threat by getting Spain to ground out with two men on base.

Texas added its sixth and final run in the top of the ninth when a fly ball to right was lost in the sun and resulted in a triple by Markl, who eventually scored.

Another game which was to have been held Saturday was called off due to cold weather and high winds.

Although the Raiders are 0-5 in

conference play now and five games back of Texas and A&M in the league race, Tech head Coach Kal Segrist was optimistic about his club's showing.

"We just got through playing the number three team in the nation and we stayed as close to them as any team has all year," Segrist said. "We got real fine pitching efforts from Vasquez and Pierce and looked real good on defense."

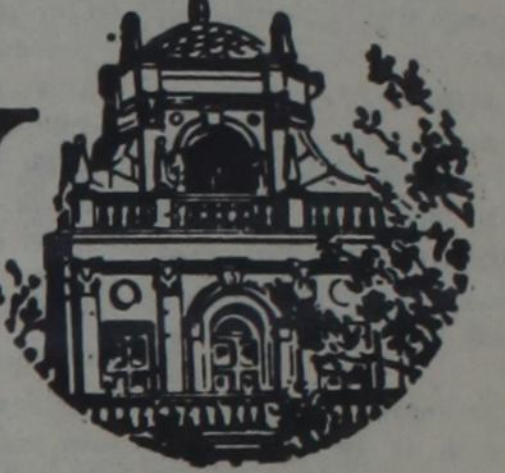
The Tech mentor cited the weather as having played havoc with the club's hitting prowess. "We haven't had two days in a row this month where we could effectively practice without being hampered by the snow or cold winds."

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SAD SITUATION—Some unknown person saw both the humor and sadness of the Computer Center's current financial straits last week and marked the situation with a black morning wreath hung on the

front of the building. The Center may lose part or all of its third generation 360 computer system in the near future because of a shortage of funds. (Staff photo by Mike Warden)

Save the computer plan begun

Administrative change, dorm rate hike due

By STEVE EAMES
Copy Editor

Tech residence halls will undergo at least two major changes by next fall; dormitory contract prices will be increased and the residence halls will gain a new, top level administrator.

Increases in the cost of living at dormitories will not be uniform. Average increase will be \$33.75 per year per student.

Tech's new housing administrator's position has not yet been released, but reliable administrative sources have told The University Daily that Clifford Yoder will head the housing on-campus.

Tech administrators announced Feb. 18, "Clifford Yoder, former director of residence halls for University of Colorado, will join the Tech staff June 1 ... and will be charged with the responsibility of assisting University officials in solving the ever increasing problems involved with on-campus dormitory housing...

NOTICEABLY ABSENT from the statement were remarks about the status of present housing director Guy Moore.

Moore said Friday, "He will not be replacing me as such."

"He will be connected with the residence halls. I can't give you any more information than that because I don't think it's been settled yet. What he will be or where his operations will be, I couldn't tell you," Moore said.

Other administrators connected with the decision were not available for comment.

Administrative statements concerning Yoder's position have been worded carefully, describing his function, but not his title or position. One such statement said, "Initially, Yoder's efforts will be directed toward making the dormitory system at Texas Tech fiscally sound and more attractive to students."

EVIDENTLY, THE unsolved question is what to do with present

housing director Moore.

Residence hall increases in rent will be divided according to dormitory groups.

Sneed, Bledsoe, Gordon, Doak, Horn and Knapp Halls will pay \$800 per year per person as opposed to a previous rate of \$763.50, an increase of \$36.50 per year.

Residents of Thompson, Gaston, Wells, Carpenter and Weeks Halls will pay \$890 where as residents previously paid \$848.50 per year, an increase of \$41.50.

RESIDENTS OF WALL and Gates, Hulien and Clement, and Stangel and Murdough will pay \$40.50 more each year, paying \$944 per year instead of the present rate of \$903.50.

Wiggins Complex residents will have to pay the smallest hike, one of \$16.50 more per year. Present cost of living in the Wiggins Complex is \$1,013.50 per year. The new rate will be \$1,030 per year.

Cost for the first two months in the dorm is less in every case, but succeeding monthly rent has been raised leaving total cost higher.

Guy Moore, director of residence halls, said, "There hasn't been a rate increase in the past two years."

Moore said detailed reasons for increasing dorm costs to students were available through other administrators. Those administrators were unavailable for comment.

Fee increase vote set for Wednesday

Wednesday there will be a student election composed of three areas; a fee increase referendum, a constitutional amendment and the election of cheerleaders.

The referendum will bear three questions, with a yes - no vote for each. The three questions will appear as follows:

- 1) Health Center
"Do you favor expanding the Student Counseling Center facilities and maintaining the Infirmary facility by a three dollar (\$3) increase in the Student Service Fee?"
- 2) The Student Union
"Do you favor the expansion of the Student Union and it's services by establishing a fund to be used expressly for this expansion by a five dollar (\$5) increase in the Building Use Fee?"
- 3) Recreation Facilities
"DO YOU FAVOR expanding student recreation facilities for men and for women by an increase in the Student Services Fee of four dollars (\$4)?"

The proposed Constitutional Amendment will appear as follows:

"Article IV, Section 2 shall henceforth read: Composition of the Supreme Court: The Supreme Court shall be composed of a Chief Justice and four Associate Justices. They shall be appointed by the President of the Student Association, with the advice and consent of the Senate, by two thirds 2/3 of those present and voting."

"Article IV, Section 4 shall henceforth read (referring to membership on the Supreme Court): Term: A member of the Court once appointed may serve as long as he is enrolled in school and maintains the requirements listed in Section 3."

This amendment has previously been voted on, but it was proposed in two parts. In that March 5 election, Section 2 was passed, 3,233 to 587 while Section 4 was defeated, 2,255 to 1,515.

THE FINAL PHASE of the election is the selection of cheerleaders.

The candidates for girl cheerleaders are: Lee Ann Ayres, Lamesa, Tex. junior; Pat Bland, Fort Worth freshman; Debbie Campbell, Floydada, Tex. sophomore; Rhonda Lewis, Littlefield, Tex.

Also, Penny White, Lubbock sophomore; Cindy Saied, Wellington, Tex. freshman; Lynn Alderson, Lubbock freshman; Devora Lewis, Littlefield, Tex. freshman; and Susan Wiggs, El Paso freshman.

Candidates for boy cheerleaders are: Bill Abernathy, Houston junior; Greg Abernathy, Houston junior; Greg Ballentine, Fort Worth freshman; Steve Bean, Fort Worth freshman; Craig Cosgray, Florissant, Mo. junior.

Also, Carl Ewert, Dallas freshman; T-Bo Smith, freshman; Tommy Wheat, Houston sophomore; and Jim Windler, Sweeny, Tex. freshman.

Guest written editorial still being accepted

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

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

Deadline for turning in the editorials is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Students are invited to take advantage of the opportunity to have their opinions appear in preferred position and size on the editorial page each Thursday, beginning this week.

Acting computer chief named

By BILL MORGAN
Staff Writer

In a memorandum issued Friday, Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, named Donald F. Jordan as acting director of the Computer Center in the absence of Dr. George Innis.

Innis, director of computer services, who is on a leave of absence at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Murray also announced the implementation of a "Save the 360" plan designed to keep a third generation computer at Tech

although in a reduced form.

He said, "Responsibility within the administration for doing this and for seeing us through these years of reduced computer funding is assigned to Dr. Richard F. Barton, director of Planning and Analyses, to whom the computer services director will report effective today."

The Computer Center faced a financial crisis when a grant from the National Science Foundation and a special appropriation from the State Legislature were not continued for 1969-70. An attempt was made to maintain the prior

year level of computer services by drawing on internal sources of funds.

HOWEVER, SOME of these sources did not become available as had been anticipated, facing the Computer Center with a deficit of approximately \$166,000 if the present level of expenditures and service were to continue.

The "Save the 360" plan was presented at a meeting Tuesday of deans, department chairmen and administrative officers. The other alternatives were to release the 360 system entirely or to keep the

present level of computer services by drawing on departmental operating funds.

Murray said, "The consensus at the meeting and in subsequent responses was that the plan to save the IBM 360, although it is austere and would impose some extra burden on computer users, was better than losing third generation computation altogether or drawing additional funds from departmental operating budgets."

ALSO ANNOUNCED was the changing of the name from Computer Services to Computer Center. Murray said personnel in the administrative data processing and quality control groups in the present Computer Services organization will be separately and directly supervised by Barton effective Friday.

Under the "Save the 360" plan the IBM 360-50 will be kept on campus but with reduced capacity, and the CDC 1604 system will be brought up to full service. The administrative data processing will be moved as soon as possible to the IBM 360-50, and the IBM 1401 system will be reduced significantly.

Available resources will be allocated on the basis of computer time through a committee representing both computer users and the sources of funds. A previously announced plan to charge for individual services will apply only to external users who wish to purchase services.

Activities, other than machine time, which are associated with developing computing sciences programs will be moved entirely into academic departments.

Murray said, "The implications of the changes in direction are that the Computer Center becomes primarily a machine service organization providing only computing time and the necessary systems software to manage the machine resources."

"This implies that users will provide or obtain their own applications designs and programming except for available library programs."

Film to start student assembly

Panel discussion aids Greeks

Greek Week continues today with a student assembly consisting of a 20 minute film, entitled "Is Greek a Dead Language?" followed by a panel discussion between Greeks and independents which is scheduled for 9 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

"The film deals with the negative and positive aspects of the Greek system and possible solutions to current situations," said Paul Horton, chairman of the assembly committee. "The panel discussion that follows should bring out differences and problems between Greeks and non-Greeks," he said.

Non-Greek panel members are Jackie

Grogan, president of the Student Organization for Unity and Leadership (SOUL), John Fletcher, editor of The Catalyst, Jimmy Snowden, editor of The University Daily, and Randy Brillhart, a Saddle Tramp. Greeks on the panel are John Gardner, Sigma Chi, Robert Gosset, Phi Delta Theta, Bonnie Craddick, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pat Neal, Delta Gamma.

TOMORROW NIGHT, discussion groups composed of delegates from each fraternity and sorority will meet at Greek lodges from 7:30 p.m. till 9:30 p.m.

Discussion topics for the groups are: "The relationship between Greeks and

independents," "Pledge programs," "The new Greek, their ideas, values and their effect on the Greek System," "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. Each fraternity and sorority will send two representatives and bring two faculty members as guests. Katherine Peady, past Panhellenic advisor, will be the speaker.

Friday, a Greek Week golf tournament will be held at Meadowbrook Country Club. There will be two divisions, Greek-faculty and Greek. The Greek-Faculty team will consist of one Greek and one faculty member and the Greek teams will have two Greeks, either fraternity or sorority members or mixed. Prizes will be awarded for each division.

AN ALL SCHOOL western dance is sponsored by Greek Week Friday night at the National Guard Armory. Jack Kennedy's Western Band will play from 8 p.m. until midnight. Admission is \$1.00 per couple.

Andrew Fabacher, brewer from New Orleans, will preside over the Greek Games Saturday. Afterward, he will present a personalized bar stool to the winner of the "Rebel of the Year" contest. Penny-a-vote elections will determine the winner and all money collected will go to charity.

"The Games are being run differently this year," said Horton. "Instead of fraternities and sororities competing against each other, teams will be made up of representatives from each sorority and fraternity."

A chariot race, leap frog, an egg toss, two relays and a flour bin search are scheduled for the games.

Roy Rogers to highlight Tech's NIRA Rodeo

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will join Pat Brady and the Sons of the Pioneers to star at the annual Tech's NIRA Rodeo to be held on April 16-18 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. nightly and at 2 p.m. April 18, the last day of the event.

All participants in the rodeo will be top college cowboys and cowgirls from the Southwestern Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Events will include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, goat tying, steer wrestling, breakaway roping, barrel races and bull riding.

A special event will feature fraternity and sorority teams competing in a calf dressing contest with contestants putting a pair of pants, shirt and hat on the young calf.

The five finalists for the 1970 Texas Tech Rodeo Queen have been selected and the winner will be announced on the first night of the rodeo.

The five finalists are Rita Burkes of Odessa, Jane Hastings of Waxahachie, Phyllis Ramsey of El Campo, Jane Deitch of Sinton and Janis Allen of Canyon.

Reserve seat tickets for the 8 p.m. performances will be \$4, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50 with general admission set at \$2. For the matinee performance, seats above the concourse of the Coliseum will be \$1, with seats around the arena set at \$1.75.

To order advance tickets, checks should be made payable to Hub City Lions Club mailed to Box 4459, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas, 79401 with 25 cents enclosed for handling charges. General admission tickets will not be sold by mail.



Teague's comments:

Woodstock's illegitimate son

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

I crawled out of my trusty sleeping bag Thursday morning, leaped out of the tent searching for a fire and ran into a jeep full of cops.

The place looked like a concentration camp. A chicken wire fence had been erected around a large section of the land. Roving bands of police seemed to outnumber the campers.

THAT MORNING we were told that we were in the daily parking area and had to move to the south side of the fence. Once again we loaded the trusty '59 and joined the mass exodus to the recently designated three-day camping area.

After setting up camp for the fourth time in two days, we grabbed our saviors, the sleeping bags, crawled through a well-established hole in the fence and moved into a front row position for the music.

Late in the day Tom Law, the moderator, came onstage with a bullhorn and announced that the Department of Public Safety had brought the wrong generator. Thursday's music was canceled until Sunday. No one seemed to remember that Thursday's bands were to be in Miami Sunday.

So we prepared for the night. The wind blew. The patrolling jeeps and the constant stream of onlookers stirred up the sand.

Four busts were made that night.

Friday morning came windy, cloudy and colder. The few

campfires were surrounded by people. The fence had been torn down.

TOM LAW came onstage about 1 p.m. Law is known by thousands for his participation in Woodstock and other festivals.

He wore his hair braided and it fell to his waist. He was calm, explaining the theme of the festival—truth. He and Hog Farm were the generating factors of the following three days.

Bloodrock, Truth, Heaven and Earth and the never-say-die combination of Barry McGuire and Dr. Eric Hord sang through the wind until 7:30 when the rain started. Canned Heat was waiting to play, this the last night of their contract. The rain stopped their performance.

It snowed for a few minutes in town and the clouds looked bad. We piled into the truck again, pushed the pedal to the floor and roared out to the site at 40 mph, grinning at the hordes of highway patrolmen lining the highway.

FREDDIE KING was on. He wailed the blues and his guitar sang alongside. They sang the most beautiful duet you ever heard. The Joe Kelly Blues Band provided back-up music. If you don't know the feeling of solid blues, I need not explain.

Then came Truth. Their rendition of "Circle the Sun" brought it all together. They got a standing ovation.

Hog Farm followed with blue grass music. They led off with "Hang on People" and the crowd followed suit. It seemed to be the first real feeling of unity within

the people. Then Law picked up a guitar, started strumming "Give Peace a Chance." The largest crowd of the festival (4,500) joined in unison.

A flock of geese flew over. They received a standing ovation from the people. It was beautiful.

Tom Law's two and a half year old girl stood onstage with her arms outstretched. The sun broke through the clouds for the second time that day. The power went off. Thousands of voices carried to the skies singing "All we gotta say is give peace a chance." Everyone joined arms and swayed to the music. The sand, wind, rain and cold became a part of you.

In the background the cops were making busts.

THAT NIGHT Sweet Grass Camel came on followed by Heaven and Earth and Street Theatre. Bonfires blazed. Smoke filled my eyes and the music was too harsh. It seemed like a football game, beer bust or some similar brand of insanity. That was all I could take in one day.

SUNDAY'S MUSIC came on with Joe Kelly's Blues Band. Kelly made you feel the blues. His band improvised a number "Have you ever been Busted?" That left the people on their feet. The crowd was smaller than the days before consisting mostly of people from the Lubbock area and those who had stayed through it all.

Then came the farewell performance of McGuire and Hord. They seemed to be a part of everything, singing and dancing regardless of the weather or size of the crowd. Their rendition of "Tacos and Rice" was a daily request. When they left singing the last line, "Smoking marijuana by the light of the moon," you've never seen the likes of the standing ovation they got. Then came Bangor Flying Circus. Three calm figures on guitar, organ and drums. They moved and swayed with the music, sending out hard instrumentals resembling Santana's style. The people asked for more when they finished so they returned with a driving blues number. This was the true end of the festival.

Then came a group called Stone County. They prostituted songs by the Byrds, Credence Clearwater and Neil Young so badly that I packed up and left. Thirty minutes later the rain came, washing out the few remaining.

THE TRAFFIC was absurd. Cars were circling the site filled with people on their way to church (or so they were dressed) just dropping by "to see the freaks."

They would drive by ("adult") laughing hysterically or staring so hard that you wondered if they were clothes dummies. The back seats were filled with a dozen or so kids all grinning from ear to ear and flashing peace symbols when their parents weren't looking. They didn't come to talk to the people or help in any way. They were there with all their Silent Majority, America—Love

it or Leave It bumper stickers and a half dozen or so American flags plastered on the windows. Jesus, it made you want to vomit.

The five days brought only a glimpse of sanity.

The festival was badly publicized and grossly mismanaged by the sponsors. Atlantis Productions and Southwest Festival, Inc. The absurd number of law enforcement officers and the worst weather of the month all joined to bring the week to a total bringdown. But that Saturday afternoon will linger in the days to come, overshadowing most other memories.

THE FESTIVAL was a major confrontation between the dominating culture and an ever rising subculture. Festivals are what they are because of the freedom in living the life style of a subculture without the constant overshadowing of a totally different culture.

Woodstock was the Golden Age. Other festivals followed, but none compared. California was a major setback, with the first violent deaths recorded at a festival. Lubbock seemed to be a forecast.

The people are tired. Texas wouldn't have another Lewisville. I don't like to think what might have happened in Lubbock if 20,000 people had come. The confrontation two weeks ago was heavily one-sided. If a balance had existed...

Mother Woodstock was raped by an ever fearful society—their illegitimate son—the Southwest '70 Peace Festival.

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.

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Letters To The Editor Disgusted with cafeteria services

On page two of the March 19th issue of the UD, the Pres. of Carpenter Hall was commenting on dorm life and said he would elaborate on cafeteria food if he had time. I have the time and would like to comment on this subject.

Two years ago I came to Tech and was forced to live in a dorm and to eat dorm food. I took on a part-time job in the cafeteria and spend most of my time serving "slop" to my fellow students. I still have my job and this year I have received many complaints about the food and have turned quite a few of these over to the proper authorities. My dorm Cafeteria is lucky to have dieticians who will look at these complaints open-mindedly.

I have served as a food rep. for my dorm and during this time my eyes were opened quite a bit. Some of the conditions in our Food Service Cafeteria are the most unsanitary I have ever seen. I have talked with people from every cafeteria on campus and the same conditions exist. An example of these conditions is, in Horn Hall the student employees have had the experience of serving carrots, to their friends, that have had roaches in them while on the serving line. Similar incidents have occurred in the Gordon, Bledsoe and Sneed

cafeterias. One can't imagine how a student feels when a roach comes floating up in a pan of food he or she has been serving to his or her friends.

This is only one gripe I have. Another is, this year Food Service initiated a plan that let students have seconds on any food they wanted. Well, let's look at a Sunday lunch. Today, we had two meat choices and seconds weren't allowed on either of these. To accompany our main course we were offered mashed potatoes, asparagus spears and onions au gratin. I'd like to know who would want seconds on anything except the mashed potatoes. Sunday isn't the only day seconds aren't available. Almost every day the word steak is inserted after the words Chicken Fried, Chuck Wagon, Hamburger. Ground or smothered.

My definition of smother is to suppress expression or knowledge of. Seconds are available on certain worthwhile items such as Deviled Eggs with Cheese Sauce, Briskit, BBQ Beef Ribs, and Lamb Chops all of which provide vitamins and minerals a college student needs, but the fact is these foods are always the ones which don't appeal to the student because they are burned, undercooked or covered with a yellowish-green cheese.

Another fact is according to the ADA a meat serving is 3 oz. of LEAN MEAT I have seldom seen any cafeteria on campus give this serving of meat to every student. Their servings may weigh 6 oz. but from 4 to 5 oz. of this serving is fat, grease or bone which would leave 1 to 2 oz. of meat.

My major here at Tech is F&N and one thing I have learned is that sanitation should always come first in food preparation. The appearance and other qualities of food are important but sanitation can change an otherwise good meal into a nightmare, and also change a person's eating habits. Food Service employees are all informed of sanitation principles but the funny thing is some employees can't read, write, or even sign their own name, so how are they supposed to follow principles they can't understand, no matter how much they want to.

This is one thing I have learned, the people who work for Food Service get as disgusted as we do about the food and the other facts they must face, most of the time they work for us. An intelligent lady in Food Service still expects the people to follow her examples and understand her techniques when they can't even read intelligently. I personally am tired of serving my friends food that isn't sanitary. I have been told I can't serve on certain occasions because I either give too big a serving or refuse to serve burned food or spoiled food. Why should I serve food to others that I myself wouldn't eat.

When I pay for food I expect it to be good and wholesome and even though it is hard to satisfy 800 people a little more effort on the part of FOOD SERVICE would help.

Bruce Moilan
336 Gordon

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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.

TODAY

SUB BALLROOM

4:00 PM

8:00 PM

ADMISSION

\$1.00

NO ONE UNDER 14 ADMITTED

The Techsan

Comment by Steve Eames

This column, in its four week tradition, always deals with live issues and this week is no exception. Let's talk about the hamburgers I had for lunch Friday in Murdough Hall's Cafeteria.

Let me defend my statement that this is a lively topic by telling you the burgers nearly crawled off my plate twice.

Having bitten into the first one

La Ventana applications

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.

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(the fiends gave me two). I immediately ripped off the top piece of bread to see what I had bitten. What I had bitten was a small chunk of what others at the table told me is bone.

The bone was unimportant, though, as staring back from the meat? was some purple writing. The purple writing said "Kellogs".

The potato chips accompanying the hamburgers were stationary, but no less alive.

Or perhaps it was not the chips that were alive. What is the green stuff found on the edges of potato chips? Since the chips were served in a dormitory cafeteria, I am inclined to think of it as algae, mold or a moss of somekind.

Those of you who do not believe the above, take a look at the letter to the editor on dormitory food on page 2.

In the past, this column has avoided direct attacks on the administration, avoiding names. However, this week it is in the student body's interest to give an administrators name.

Billie Sol Administration, one of many vice-presidents at Tech (no relation to Billie Sol Estes), is responsible for selling parking permits to Tech commuters.

Tech commuters are thus allowed to park on the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lots except when the city wants it. People pay for what sometimes is not there.

Billie Sol Administration, shame on you.

Before I left for Easter break, a Lubbock resident told me he was not worried about the Peace Festival. "The Lord will take care of Lubbock."

When I returned, the same resident said, "I told you the Lord would take care of Lubbock."

I wish the Lord would finish what he started.

For those of you unhappy with the dormitory situation, I have some cheery news. Dormitory contract prices are going up. I suggest you figure out a way to get off-campus next year.

Hardwick receives chairmanship of Tech Philosophy Department

Dr. Charles Hardwick has been appointed chairman of the Philosophy Department at Tech effective the beginning of the 1970 fall term.

He will succeed Dr. Ivan L. Little as philosophy chairman who has requested that he be relieved of the chairmanship duties.

Dr. Little will continue as professor of philosophy and as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a deanship he

has held since 1964.

Announcement of the realignment was made Tuesday, Mar. 24, by Dean of Arts and Sciences Lorrin G. Kennamer.

Dr. Hardwick, a native of Lubbock, is a graduate of Lubbock High School and received his bachelor of arts degree with a major in philosophy and a minor in English in 1952. In 1959 he received a master's degree from Tech with a major in English and a minor in

philosophy. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1967.

Dr. Hardwick's teaching experience includes three years at Texas Tech as an instructor from 1960 to 1963, a research assistant at the University of Texas in 1964-65 while working on his doctorate, assistant professor at Tech from 1965 to 1967 and associate professor from 1967 until the present.

On a grant from the American Philosophical Society, Dr. Hardwick will go to England this summer to do research on the life and works of Lady Victoria Welby, a late 19th century British philosopher.

Dr. Kennamer said the change would permit Dr. Little to devote more of his time to teaching and his duties in the office of dean of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Little was appointed acting head of the Philosophy Department in 1966 at the time the department was created and late that same year was appointed acting dean of Arts and Sciences and made head of the Philosophy Department.

Under Dr. Little's direction, the department has grown from 13 to 18 courses in philosophy and has a faculty of five.

Dr. Little said the department has hopes of a program soon to include a master's degree in philosophy.

Educator accepts position at Tech

Dr. Norwood H. Andrews of Vanderbilt University, Tennessee, has accepted chairmanship of the Classical and Romance Language Department at Tech. He will assume his new duties in the fall semester of this year.

Dr. Andrews will succeed Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, chairman of the department for the last seven years.

Dr. Oberhelman said that he welcomes the opportunity to "continue with full time teaching responsibilities and spend more time on research in his field."

"The past years at Tech," said Dr. Oberhelman, "have been enjoyable ones and I look forward to participation in all activities of

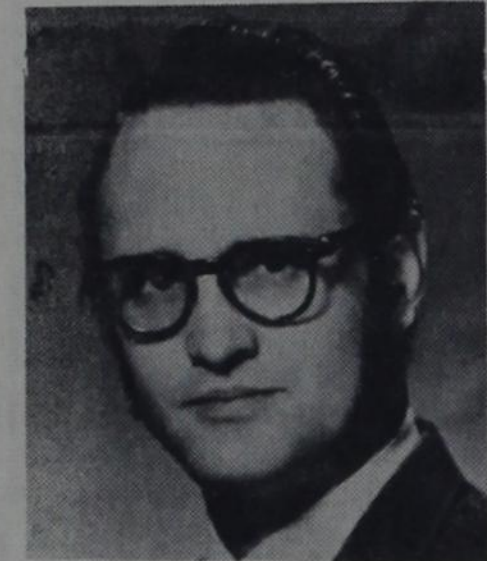
the department. Dr. Andrews is a dynamic and innovative person who will give the department vigorous leadership as it moves ahead."

Associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese at Vanderbilt, Dr. Andrews has served on that university faculty since 1964.

Dr. Andrews graduated from Oberlin (Ohio) College in 1957 with a major in Spanish. He went on to the University of Oregon to receive his master's degree in Spanish in 1959.

His formal higher education was concluded with his doctorate in Portuguese with a minor in Spanish from the University of Wisconsin in 1964.

As an administrator, Dr. Andrews has served as director of Title NDEA Institute in Portuguese; director of Educational Professions Development Act, Institute in Portuguese; executive committee member for the Graduate Center for Latin American Studies, University Committee to Study Foreign Language Requirements in Graduate School and the associate director of the Vanderbilt Invitational Conference on High School Portuguese.



Dr. Norwood Andrews

Raider Roundup

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

Schellinger to give talk

Mireille Schellinger will lecture on the French educational system, culture and French life in general today at 4:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union.

Miss Schellinger is an instructor in the French department. She is a resident of Paris and currently working on her doctorate in the U.S. She was involved in the Paris student riots in 1968 and will mention this event in her talk. She will also have some slides of Paris and will answer questions at the conclusion of her lecture. Her lecture is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues committee.

Spring social will feature TSU soul band

Tickets are on sale in the Union for the annual spring dance and show sponsored by the Show and Dance committee.

The TSU Tornados will play April 11 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., in the coliseum. The Tornados are a soul band from Texas Southern University. Musical instruments they play are sax, trumpet, bass, rhythm, drums and trombone.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. General public will be admitted at \$2.50 a ticket.

Council seats new members

Junior Council initiated new members Sunday. These people were selected March 19, on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character.

Initiated were: Barbee Anderson, Betsy Brown, Julie Cates, Judy Clark Susan Cooper, Peggy Guttery, Amy Hammer, Susan Clayton, Ellen McDaniel, Laura McElroy, Sharon McIntyre, Gayle Snure, Pam Stevenson, Carol Usry, Debbie Wright, Sharon Frasher, Jeanie Griffith, and Gina Rayl.

Also, Suzie Sterling, Kaye Hilliard, Marsha Mills, Pam Whitley, Julie Young, Jeanine Hartnett and Jeannie Smith.

French troupe will perform in Tech Union

Paris Rive Gauche will perform in the Union ballroom Tuesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. This is a French literary cabaret troupe touring colleges and universities in the U.S.

The performance will be an evening of songs, ballads, satire, and poetry set to music in French and in English, featuring the finest young performers in Paris today. Capitol recording star, Jacqueline Danno and a famous comic French vamp, Chantal Laurentine are two of the performers.

The name Paris Rive Gauche comes from a place, the Left Bank of Paris, a famous home for budding young writers, actors and song writers. All the performers in this theater began their career on the Paris Rive Gauche.



NEW PHILOSOPHY CHAIRMAN—Dr. Charles Hardwick, right, has been appointed chairman of the Philosophy Department at Texas Tech University. Dr. Ivan Little will relinquish the chairmanship to devote more time to his duties as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of philosophy.

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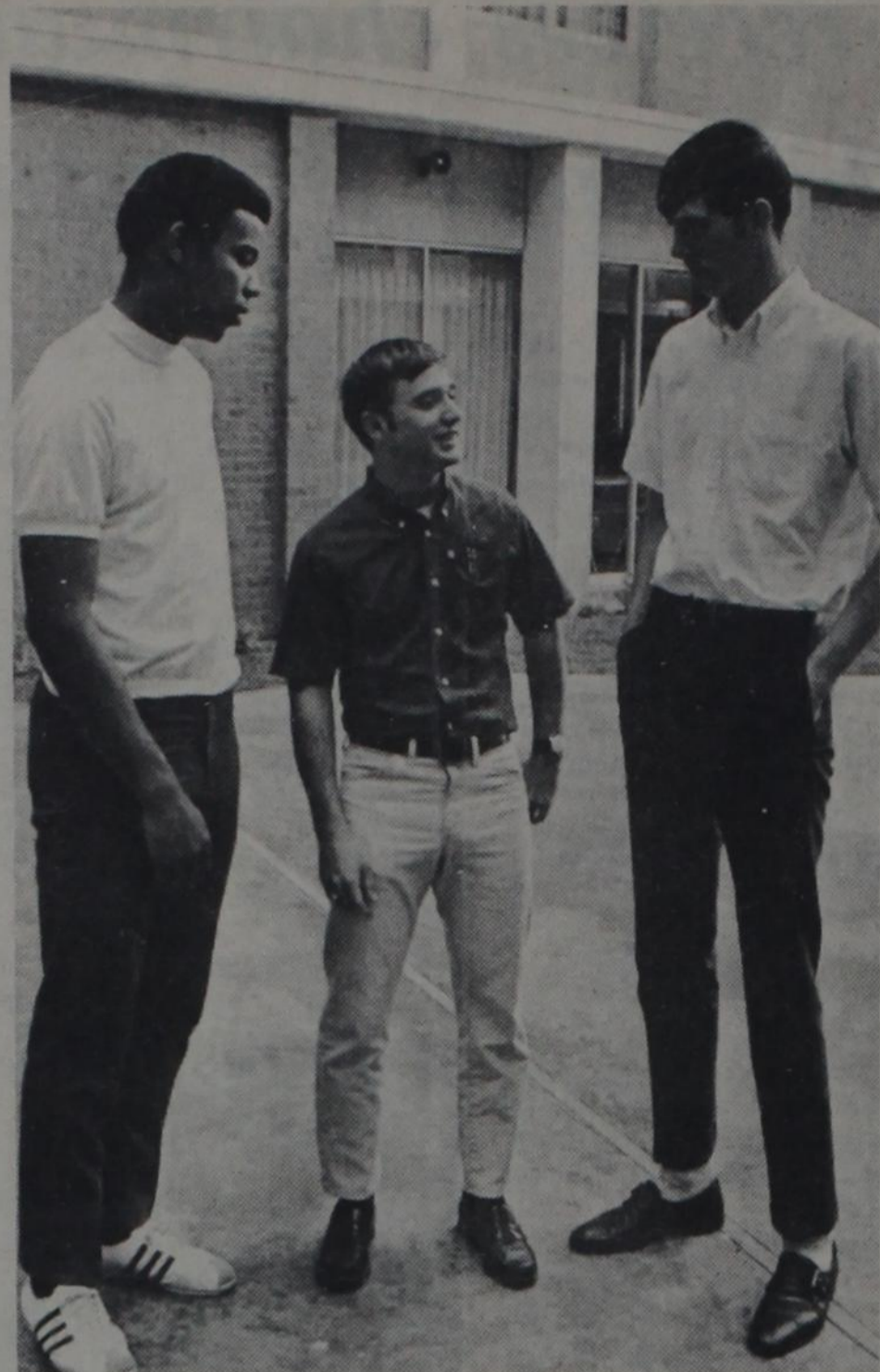
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Gaston (0-3)	Phi Gamma Delta (1-1)
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Phi Gamma Delta "B" (0-3)	Pi Phi (1-1)
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Alpha Kappa Psi (1-1)	Sigma Chi
Tinkers (2-2)	Delta Gamma (1-0)
BSU (1-2)	Beta Theta Pi
Los Tertulianos (0-4)	Kappa Kappa Gamma (1-1)
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SO YOU GUYS EAT WHEATIES — Marc Wilson (right) and Boyd Nolan (left) talk with Saddle Tramp John Baughman after arriving on the Tech campus Friday afternoon. Gary White and James Forbes arrived after Wilson and Nolan. (Photo by Bruce Ott)

Swimmer tours Raider facilities

The Tech swimming team officially opened its recruiting season this past weekend as the number two high school freestyler in the state was on hand to see the campus and discuss his future plans with head coach Jim McNally.

His name is Doug Phillips, a senior from Hillcrest High School in Dallas. He arrived in Lubbock Friday afternoon as did two other basketball hopefuls in Mark Wilson and Boyd Nolan.

Phillips had times of 49.8 in the 100 yard freestyle and 22.5 in the 50 which put him behind only one other swimmer in the state. This will not be the first time he has met Coach McNally as the two have run into each other in various meets over the past few years.

Phillips is the first blue chipper to visit Tech but in the next few weeks McNally said that other

top swimmers from the New Mexico and Texas region are scheduled to visit the campus.

David Grimes from Santa Fe, New Mexico, who was the state champion in the 200 yard freestyle and 200 yard backstroke will be on hand as will Ray Ince, a nationally ranked swimmer from San Antonio.

Getting closer to home, Steve Handley from Midland, will also come to Tech. Handley was the state champ in the diving department. Coach McNally has recruited some of the best divers in the state over the past few years and with Handley Tech could have the best diving team in the state.

Unlike football, McNally varies from the standard procedure of recruiting. The hopefuls pay their own way to come visit Tech and they stay in the dorms with the swimmers.

Four top cagers on Tech campus

Four outstanding high school cager prospects inspected the facilities at Tech this past weekend as the deadline draws near for basketball scholarship offers.

Tuesday is the first day Southwest Conference schools can sign prospective prep cagers. James Forbes, an all-state player from El Paso Bel Air, arrived in the Hub city Friday night while Gary White, L. D. Bell Fort Worth, flew in Saturday morning. Preceding both White and Forbes were Marc Wilson and Boyd Nolan who arrived Friday afternoon.

Nolan, a 6-11 center from Post, was named to both the all-district and All-Plains teams. During his senior year Nolan pumped in 588 points and hauled down 369 rebounds.

In the Colorado City Tournament the past season Nolan scored 38 points against the host club, his top output of the season.

be playing with as a freshman," Wilson added. "I plan to be in the starting lineup as a forward when I am a sophomore and then go on to play professional basketball."

Wilson will play in the North-South All-Star game to be held in Houston later this year and may be named to play in the Texas-Oklahoma contest also.

Until this past year Wilson was primarily interested in playing college football.

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