



BOB HOPE—Comedian Bob Hope, shown handing out Christmas treats to South Vietnamese children, is scheduled to appear in Municipal Coliseum Tuesday, April 21.

Bob Hope to perform benefit show at Tech

By LYNN FERRELL
Staff Writer

Comedian Bob Hope, considered by many the master showman of our time, is to appear at the Municipal Coliseum Tuesday, April 21.

Phi Mu social sorority is sponsoring the entertainer in cooperation with KLBK radio station.

All proceeds of the performance after the initial expenses will go to S.S. Hope, a ship sponsored by The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., an independent non-profit corporation.

The ship's principal objective is to train medical, dental and paramedical personnel in developing countries in the latest techniques of U. S. medical science.

HOPE STANDS FOR Health Opportunity for People Everywhere. It is the national philanthropy of Phi Mu sorority. Sharon Sudbury, assistant chairman of the committee to bring Hope, said Phi Mu sorority is responsible for supplying all milk on the S.S. Hope.

Miss Sudbury said it was not definite until last Wednesday that Hope would appear, although the plan originated since last spring and correspondence had been carried on since last fall.

At 3 p.m. the afternoon of his appearance Tuesday, Tech Panhellenic will bring a number of underprivileged children to his rehearsal.

This year, Hope will visit Brigham Young University, University of Cincinnati, University of South Carolina, Ashland College and Tech. The universities at which he appeared last year all reported they were sold out before his performance.

Hope is best known to the public for his top-rated television specials. He enjoys TV and movie-making (he has made 53), but says his biggest thrill comes from being face-to-face with a live audience.

Hope, also famous as a philanthropist, has been entertaining servicemen overseas since 1941. He has spent every Christmas but two since 1948 in the areas of combat of the world.

HIS EFFORTS IN behalf of the Eisenhower Medical Center in California, have raised more than \$2 million.

In the sports world, he is noted for the annual Bob Hope Desert Classic Golf Tournament, now in its 11th year.

Hope says there is no greater group of people in America today than the college-age group. "These kids are America's future," says Hope.

More than half of his personal appearances each year are for colleges. Many say the reason he is in such great demand for the younger generation is because his material is fresh and he "tells it like it is."

Jack Benny said of Hope. "The greatest compliment I can pay Bob Hope comes from my wife. Mary says she'd rather see Bob in any kind of show — good, bad or indifferent — than any other comedian in a great show ... probably including me."

Tickets for the Bob "Red Raider" Hope show can be bought at Furr's Family Center on 34th Street and Quaker Avenue. Cost will be \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, or \$6.50.

Moore to take Ohio position

Guy Moore is leaving his post as housing director at Tech on April 22.

In a letter dated March 2 to Dr. Murray, Tech president, he resigned to take a business job at Bowling Green University in Ohio.

In his letter, Moore said he thought the residence hall system at Tech was the best in the U.S. He also said he hoped the system here would continue to grow and prosper.

The job at Bowling Green will be to deal with the "financial aspects of that university." It will involve the accounting department and will not be related to housing at that institution.

Cliff Yodel, who will assume Moore's present responsibilities, asked Moore to remain in another capacity in the housing administration. Moore declined and decided to accept another position at another university.

Yodel presently holds the tentative position of "administrator of residence halls."

Mrs. Frank Borman to talk

AWS plans Women's Day

By JULIE McCABE
Staff Writer

A sandwich seminar, a speech by Mrs. Frank Borman, a style show and the announcement of Woman of the Year and Faculty Woman of the Year are all scheduled Tuesday for Women's Day.

Sandwich seminars will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Room, of the Union. These seminars are designed to allow the faculty women and students to become more involved in Women's Day activities.

The feature of the seminars will be three speakers. At 11:45 Dr. Evelyn L. Montgomery, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, will speak on

"Witchcraft." At 12:15 Mrs. Vermel Thompson, fashion consultant for Hemphill-Wells, will speak on the topic of "Fashions of the '70's." Following Mrs. Vermel, Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, professor of architecture, will deliver a speech about "Famous Women Artists."

THE SEMINARS ARE open to all women faculty and students. Those who attend the seminars will be served free sandwiches and tea while listening to the speakers.

Mrs. Frank Borman, feature speaker for the Women's Day Banquet, will be met at the airport by Lubbock Mayor W.D. "Dub" Rogers, Mike Anderson, Student Association president, and Beverly

Johnson, president of Association of Women Students (AWS).

At 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Borman will be honored at a luncheon at the Lubbock Club, First National Bank Building. Attending the luncheon will be Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, last year's Faculty Woman of the Year, Miss Joan Mobberley, AWS sponsor, and members of the Women's Day committee.

Members of the Women's Day committee are Carol Usry, Lubbock sophomore, chairman; Mendy Meholin, Waco, Tex. sophomore, chairman of the reception committee; Nedree Riggs, Lubbock junior, publicity committee; Gracie Sigler, Waco, Tex. senior, in charge of the speaker; Jean Ann Cannon, Hale Center, Tex. junior, elections committee; Jo Cannon, Hale Center, Tex. freshman, banquet committee; Marilyn Crawley, Lamesa, Tex. senior; Jan Crudington, Claude, Tex. senior and Marilyn Foster, Irving, Tex. junior.

A RECEPTION WILL be held for Mrs. Borman from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

During the meal, members of AWS will model summer styles from Hemphill-Wells. Models include Kathy Coleman, Richardson, Tex. sophomore; Susan Hayes, Dallas, freshman; Karen Hitchcock, Amarillo, Tex. senior; Sandy Korona, San Angelo, Tex. junior; Anita Powell, Lubbock, junior; Gina Rayl, Houston sophomore; Gay Shamblin, Midland, Tex. junior and Ginger Wheat, Abilene, Tex. sophomore.

Tickets for the banquet are \$2.50. They will be sold today during lunch and dinner hours in the dorms and from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in the Union.

VOTING FOR FACULTY Woman of the Year and Woman of the Year will take place today in the Foreign Language and Math Building, Business Administration Building, Administration Building, Home Economics Building, the Union and in the dorms during noon and evening meal hours.

Nominations were made by the organizations of AWS on the basis of contribution to the Tech campus.

Nominees for Faculty Woman of the Year are Mrs. Sarah Kennedy, math instructor, Dr. Maryanne Reid, assistant professor in education, Mrs. Samantha Anderson, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic;

Dr. Mina Lamb, professor of food and nutrition; Mrs. Jeanette C. Greenwaldt, assistant professor of home and family life, Dr. Dahlia Terrell, assistant professor of English, Mrs. Mary Jo Fickle, assistant professor of clothing and textiles; Mrs. Beatrice Alexander, assistant professor of romance languages and Miss Georgette Gettel, assistant professor of music.

Others nominated for Faculty Woman of the Year are Mrs. Gwen Deardorff, sociology and anthropology instructor; Dr. Ruth Wright, assistant professor of Government; Mrs. Frances Collins, instructor of sociology and anthropology; Miss Mary Ann Vaughan, assistant professor of music; Mrs. Mary Ann Cobb, physical education instructor; Miss Diane McCullough, instructor of music; Dr. Nancy Boze, assistant professor of secondary education; Mrs. Suzanne Aker, assistant professor of women's physical education; Mrs. Polly Tilton, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Laura Luchsinger, assistant professor of marketing.

Solicits campaign support

Andrew Fabacher visits Tech

Andrew Fabacher, the general and New Orleans brewer who is in the midst of a family feud over the name change of Jax Beer, will be on the Tech campus today and Saturday to solicit support for his campaign and be master of ceremonies at the All-School games.

The games will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday on the green in front of Horn Hall. All Tech students are eligible to compete in the games, sponsored as an activity during Greek Week.

Six events are scheduled for the games. An orange relay, egg toss, bat relay, leap frog race and a hunt for team numbers buried in flour are slated for the mixed teams.

A chariot race is scheduled for fraternities only.

FABACHER WILL emcee the activities and has scheduled speeches to be made during the games. He will present awards to game winners.

He will also make a special presentation to the "Rebel of the Year," who was elected this past week in a penny-a-vote fund raising drive. The \$122.14 raised will be donated to charity.

Fabacher will also give away full color posters, and free Cokes will be available at the games.

The general will make his first public appearance at the All-School Western Dance at 8 p.m. today at the National Guard Armory.

During his stay at Tech, Fabacher will

circulate a petition supporting his campaign to change the name of Jax to his family name.

"History" records that Andrew is the "great-great-great grandfather of the Fabacher family. In the spring of 1969 word reached him that his descendants were calling his family beer Jax. He has been campaigning to change the name to Fabacher ever since.

He is presently involved in a family peace conference, but is taking time out from the meeting to solicit student support on college campuses in four states.

Students vote today for women of year

Voting for Faculty Woman of the Year and Woman of the Year will take place today. Students can vote at the following locations: Foreign Language and Math Building, Business Administration Building, Administration Building, Home Economics Building, the Union and in the dorms during lunch and dinner.

The 21 women students who are candidates for Woman of the Year were nominated by various organizations of AWS. The nominees and their activities are: Gail Carter, Abilene, Tex., senior, who was named "Home Economist of the Year" 1969. Miss Carter served on the Leadership Training Board and the Student Senate Faculty Evaluation Committee. She was recognized on the Dean's List and was recipient of the Tech Dad's Association scholarship.

Carla Dunn is a senior from Alpine, Tex. She was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, served as AWS secretary, Knapp Hall President and was a Princess and participated in All-College Recognition. She is a member of CorpsDettes and earned a place on the Dean's List.

Cynthia Stevens, Roswell, N.M., junior, is a member of the American Home Economics Association and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. She participated in All-College Recognition and serves on the School of Home Economics Self-Study Program.

Ruth Ann Rucker, Pampa, Tex., senior, is a past secretary and president of Women's Service Organization and served as a President's Hostess. She serves on the Home Economics Student Council and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Gracie Sigler, Waco, Tex., senior, is a member of Mortar Board and is a President's Hostess. She was on the Dad's Day Committee and was Junior Council vice-president.

CHRISTY CHAPMAN, Oxon Hill, Maryland, senior, is president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women. She was named Army ROTC Sweetheart and was recognized on the Dean's Honor List.

Lynn Cox, Ozona, Tex., senior, is senior advisor to Junior Council, vice-president of Mortar Board and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Jessica Anne Jones, Stanton, Tex., sophomore, is Tech Union President, a President's Hostess and is on the Student Life Advisory Committee.

Betty Garvin, Dallas senior, is a member of Mortar Board and CorpsDettes. She participated in All-College Recognition and earned a place on the Dean's List.

Dorel Payne, Dallas senior, is secretary and lecture chairman for the Christian Science Student Organization.

Karen Johnson, Houston senior, is a member of Angel Flight, secretary of the Student Association and was on the Name Change Committee.

MARILYN CRAWLEY, Lamesa, Tex., senior, is in Mortar Board, was chairman of the Dad's Day Committee and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Cherry Cole Walker, Midland, Tex., senior, is a President's Hostess and a member of Junior Council and Mortar Board.

Judy Jenkins, Hamlin, Tex., junior, is president of Chitwood Hall and was named to the Dean's List. She's a member of Tech Rodeo Association and Junior Council.

Lucy Casbeer, Lampasas, Tex., senior is vice-president of Women's Residence Halls. Lynn Hamilton, Dallas, senior, was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and is a student senator. She serves on the Student Union Hospitality Committee and is on the Dean's List.

Margaret Conrad, Amarillo, Tex., senior is a member of the Student Education Association, participated in All-College Recognition and is on the Dean's List.

SUSAN ELROD, Bellaire, Tex., junior is a student senator and a President's Hostess. She is on the Leadership Board and is a member of Panhellenic.

Kathy Griffiths, Austin, Tex., senior is in CorpsDettes and is chairman of the President's Hostesses. She is a charter member and current president of Lubbock Civic Ballet.

Susan Morrissey, Dallas senior, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and earned a place on the Dean's List.

The girl elected Woman of the Year will be announced at the Women's Day Awards Banquet, Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Expansion of Ph.D plan to top Regents' agenda

Athletic dining facilities, Jones Stadium lighting contract and proposed Ph.D program for the economics department are on the agenda for the Tech Board of Regent's Saturday morning meeting.

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president, said the athletic dining facilities involved the approving of the contracts. Specifically, it involves the necessary changes in the contract for kitchen facilities and cooking equipment.

According to Barnett, the Board will consider a lighting contract. The lighting in Jones Stadium would have to be 175 candle power to enable color television coverage of football games. Now there is only about 100 candle power. "The lighting will be paid

from the proceeds of the games," Barnett said.

ALSO UP FOR approval is a joint effort by the agricultural economics department and the economics department to get an additional degree program.

"We now have a Doctor of Business Administration degree, but it is traditional to have a Ph.D degree," said Dr. Robert Rouse, chairman of the economics department.

Immediately following the meeting, Tech's Medical Board will convene. The agenda of the meeting concerns planning the new Medical School. There will be a report by a group from the Medical School at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, Mo.



GREEK WEEK GUEST — Andrew Fabacher, New Orleans brewer, will be at Tech today and Saturday for the All-School Western Dance and games. He will emcee the Greek games. Anyone may attend the dance and games.

Editorial Comments

Because of the excellent response to our program of Guest Editorials, The University Daily will now follow a slightly different format for such editorials.

We will print one Guest Editorial each day, providing we have enough of them available. Letters to the Editor, then, will primarily be reserved for rebuttal to any editorials printed. However, ones writing Guest Editorials should still clearly mark it as such and follow the typing guidelines already specified.

Only the best of the Guest Editorials will be published each day, therefore, some of those submitted may be printed as letters to the editor. In some cases, more than one Guest Editorial will be printed in a single issue.

We're happy to point out that dorm rent is going up again — for the first time in two years, according to Housing Director Guy Moore. To be even more specific, the dorm rates were raised exactly two years ago this summer.

Now, you can live in a Tech dorm for about \$130 monthly and get less service and less quality than if you lived in Robby's for \$99.50 per month. We don't like to give free publicity to Robby's, but on the other hand, we can't ignore them like the Housing Office does.

Take notice of the 6,000 votes cast in Wednesday's referendum. Probably the large turnout was in response to the question of a fee raise, rather than because of the cheerleader elections.

But don't think that an \$8 fee raise is anything significant. Students at one college, whose fees were already about \$200 per semester, recently voted overwhelmingly to raise their fees by an additional \$43 per semester.

If you're interested in the Greek Week panel discussion and audience participation held Monday night, it turned into an hour and a half of who could put down John Fletcher the best. The Greeks seemed to want one positive suggestion as to how they could improve the Greek system.

Fletcher, however, said he didn't see anything "worth saving."

The only real result of the evening was that neither side (neither Fletcher nor the audience) was particularly open minded.

As pointed out by one member of the audience, at least Fletcher did a good job of uniting the Greeks again.

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

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

Deadline for turning in the editorials is 5 p.m. Tuesdays at

Room 102 of the Journalism Building. They may also be mailed to the Editor, University Daily.

Editorials that are not printed as guest editorials will be saved for another time or run as letters to the editor, unless the writer requests otherwise.

Letters To The Editor Says Greeks 'close-minded'

I was one of five independents who attended a panel discussion between Independents and Greeks in the Municipal Auditorium Monday night. I went with the intention of gaining a better understanding of the Greek system, and to see what their response would be to the criticism that the Independent members of the panel had.

I thought that the objective of the discussion was to determine the problems of the Greek system and their possible solutions. It was my belief that the Greeks

were interested in learning what the Independents thought about their system, but this was not the case.

The film that began the program seemed to deal with the criticisms aimed at the Greek system, and the picture painted of the Greeks was one of brotherhood, concern, and social action. This seemingly refuted the problems of the Greek system. After seeing the film I was of the impression that the Greeks were a valuable group to society.

I noted, however, that a great number of Greeks in the audience left immediately after the film, apparently not caring to stay for the panel discussion and seeing the Independents point of view - I later learned that many of them were required to attend the showing of the film by their respective "liberal" organizations.

The principal intention of those that remained seemed to be to find a solution to problems between Greeks and Independents, but to negate the

fact that there was any valid criticism at all. Each time a criticism of the system was mentioned, murmurs of disapproval arose throughout the audience ranging in scope of intelligent consideration from "bullshit" to "he's a fool... He's so ignorant."

It had been my understanding that one purpose of the discussion was to determine the Independent's point of view, and if it was not accurate then the Greeks could give a logical rebuttal in order to come to a better understanding of one another. Instead, the Greeks seemed to try to score points by insulting the Independents. Each Greek reply, whether rational or not, got a tumultuous ovation from the Greek dominated audience. Some speakers had to ask them to stop clapping so they could finish their statement.

If perhaps the objective of the

meeting was to find solutions to problems, or even communication between Greeks and Independents, it was a very sad failure. If I had any question about the close-mindedness of the Greeks, it is no longer a question; it has been sufficiently proven to me.

For what it's worth, I make the following observations: Brotherhood is indeed a worthy goal; why must it be within a select group? Group activities are great if valid, and if valid must they be mandatory such as the attendance of the Greek film or the Greek games Saturday?

The Greek system can become a more viable part of the University or not, but if Greeks want to become a better part then they must listen to valid criticisms from others.

Larry Cheek
2819 22nd St.

Burket's Comment:



Law & order (justice?)

Perhaps we don't realize it here in isolated West Texas, but America is in a state of hate.

Men like Anthony Imperiale, of North Ward in Newark, New Jersey, who organizes vigilante groups to fight blacks, or the members of a similar group in New York City composed of Jewish citizens dedicated to taking the law in their own hands, are examples of the "law and order" clique which seems to be taking over today. Like some judge said, "what ever happened to law and JUSTICE?"

What DID happen to law and justice? Spiro Agnew, the Vice-President of the United States who sometimes appears to border on complete foolishness, started talking about reactionary topics, among them the cherished "order" of the idiot George Wallace, and in two years the U.S. has turned into a neo-fascist state.

Don't believe for a minute that I'm givin' Spiro credit for anything, but he is the hatchet man for the President. Nixon can't bloody up his image with vindictives, so Spiro does the dirty work. Anyway, whether it had anything to do with the '68 election or not, America, or at least the popular "silent majority," is taking giant steps backward.

Perhaps the regression of the national soul is in reaction to the radical politics of young people nationwide, but in any event there can be no doubt (think about it) that we are erasing civil rights faster than they are being clarified. It's true, baby. Radical movements may be hurting themselves because the temper of the times just won't tolerate dissention.

The fiercely political film "Z" illustrates on an advanced scale a "law and order" society gone ape. The police version of justice in the movie is horribly reminiscent of the billy club cult arising in the U.S. Reaction to rising crime rates has led to a widespread belief that incarceration of the accused lawbreaker is the sole end of the

legal process. Innocent until proven guilty is still the official watchword, but harassment by the police prior to trial or even arraignment makes actual conviction unnecessary. Police, as illustrated by the overzealous arrests here during the Easter weekend, impose their own punishment. The fact that charges are dropped or acquitted by the courts often does little to erase the embarrassment and

inconvenience which occurs as the result of a dubious arrest. Being intimidated by a semi-literate glandular freak, having your hair crudely cut and being tossed into a sub-standard cell to rot until you can come up with an exaggerated amount for bail, often at unbelievable interest rates, is certainly some kind of pre-trial punishment.

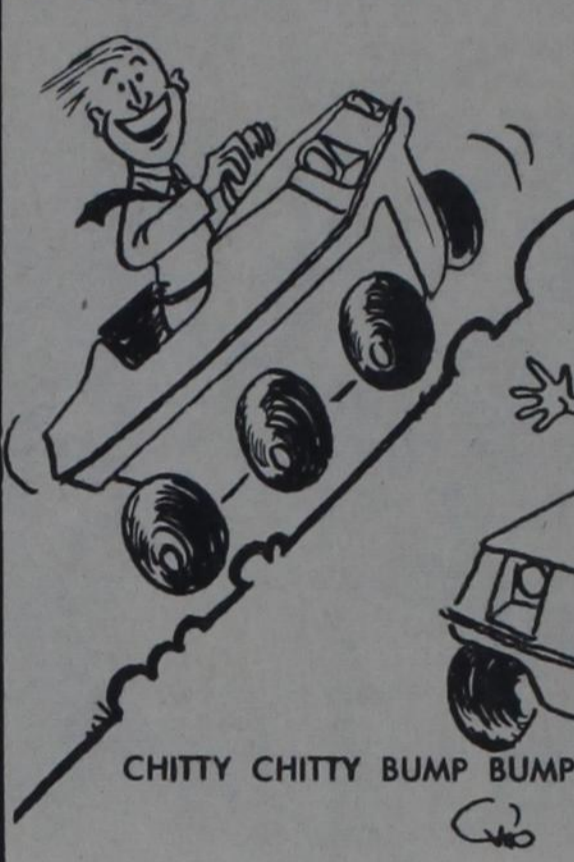
the actions of the police. Order at the expense of justice and civil rights is intolerable.

You "Lucky Me's" who love to see those "long haired hippies" hurled into paddy wagons just think about how mad you were the last time you were hit with a traffic ticket you considered unjust. It could just as well be you getting hit on the head.

Give it some thought next time "law and order" rares its ugly head.

America can hardly have equal justice until restraints are put on

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Seen error of ways

Let me take this opportunity to say that as a result of your letter of light, I have seen the error of my ways. Of course, it took me quite a little while to convince the English professor I work for that he obviously isn't a "reasoning individual", and my husband didn't understand your opening remark (you remember—the "it must be Miss" part) at first. But now they both see it your way.

Oh, yes, I took your advice and

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.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication.

Toni Herbert
2412 8th St.



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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A GOVERNMENT - SPONSORED RIOT — Seemingly spontaneous, this riot has been planned and executed by the Greek government in an attempt to quench pacifist enthusiasm, which the government regards as Communist-inspired. Such events are central to the film, "Z," named Best Foreign Film at the Academy Awards and now at the Fox Theater.

Cinemaddict

by CASEY CHARNESS

FOX: "Z" with Yves Montand, Irene Papas, Jean-Louis Trintignant.
Directed by Constantin Costa-Gavras. Cinema V.

Despite John Donne's protests to the contrary, every man in politics is an island, surrounded by the demands of his individuality, by "political implications," and by social ostracism. He is a prisoner of his own making. He is a prisoner of his own making. He is a prisoner of his own making.

by a sentimental variation on Mikis Theodorakis, the composer of "Zorba the Greek" and now in political exile for scoring "Z," underlies the film like a suspenseful life pulse. Nervously and joltingly photographed in color by Raoul Coutard, the film gains an added dimension not of being life-like, but of being a reflection of life itself.

that "Property rights are still sacred here," while human rights are defiled left and right.

—the assassination of Z, which we have to live through three times in the film, one in agonizingly slow motion.

And yet Costa-Gavras develops meaning and characters through all this. One has to keep reminding himself that all these events really happened. Otherwise, everything is too horribly absurd to be real.

The ideological stunt work hurdles along with the same murderous intensity that propelled Costa-Gavras' 1963 film "The Sleeping Car Murders." It is this same maddeningly steady motion that gave "Z" the Oscar for Best Foreign Film, as well as for editing, and I have never seen a film that better deserved either award.

Even when the spring that has pushed "Z" through so much seems to run down two-thirds of the way through, a homicidal chase brings the film back up to its unrelenting pace.

It is a heartbeat so fast that Montand, Papas and Trintignant do not command our attention as actors. They transcend their roles and personalities, yet not to the point of allegory. Costa-Gavras is too smart for that.

It is an unsettling marriage of melodrama and politics, of adventure and protest. It is a contemporary historical fiction — an anti-Greek film made in Algeria in French with English subtitles. The film begins with the slide: "Any resemblance to persons living or dead, or to events, is not coincidental. It is intentional."

Costa-Gavras and the novelist Vassili Vassilikos, from whose book the film was taken, act as one-man grand juries, whose statements of prosecution contain no hidden meanings or innuendos.

They simply and irrevocably indict the Greek government for complicity in the death of Gregory Lambrakis, leader of the pacifist party in Greece during an anti-pacifist riot in 1963. The film is uniformly well-acted with a commitment that gives the film a breakneck pace and a "now" intensity.

No middle ground is sufficient for Vassilikos or Costa-Gavras. Our sympathy must be with the pacifists all the way. Lambrakis' first appearance (in the film he is called simply Z) is underscored

Instead, he provides us with an uncanny succession of images:

—the cold-blooded sadism of a planned riot against the protesters.

—a "Rockette" line of helmeted police phallically brandishing their riot clubs at hip level.

—the antlike hordes of rioters filmed with documentary precision.

—the smugly bureaucratic Chief Prosecutor, who deadpans

Recital slated Monday for visiting MSU pianist

"Carnival", a collection of 20 short pieces by Robert Schumann, will highlight the Monday recital of Daniel Fletcher, chairman of the piano department at Memphis State University. The recital begins at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The first half of the program will include "Andante in F" by Beethoven and the Schumann "Carnival". The latter is a colorful cycle of romantic scenes composed for the piano, based on four notes.

Contemporary music will constitute the second half of the program with the "Shvanda" Fantasy by Chasins being a premiere piece for Lubbock.

Fletcher, who is presenting an exchange recital program with Dr. Thomas Mastroianni, chairman of the keyboard division at Tech, is presently nearing completion of his doctorate study at Indiana University.

While attending Indiana University, Fletcher has been a recipient of the Performer's Certificate for a Master's Degree Recital. He studied with Sidney Foster, nationally renowned

concert pianist, and later served as his assistant.

Foster conducted a summer piano workshop at Tech several years ago at which he performed the Dello Joio "Piano Sonata No. 3," a number which appears on Fletcher's program.

A 1965 prize winner in the Dealey Competition in Dallas, Fletcher has appeared with the Atlanta "Pops" Orchestra and the Indiana University Symphony while a student there.

Etudes Tableaux in C Major, Op. 33, No. 2 and E Flat Minor, Op. 39, No. 5 by Rachmaninoff will complete the second half of the program.

Nixon favors unique offices for his work

The rooms which President Nixon favors for working privacy are the tiny office off the main office in the west wing in the White House, the Lincoln sitting room on the second floor of the residence and a large, high-ceilinged office in the Executive Offices Building.

Law school helps minorities

Minority college graduates interested in law school are eligible to apply to participate in an expense paid special legal preparatory program this summer at the University of Denver College of Law.

Applications are being accepted for 20 scholarships permitting minority group students to attend the University of Denver College of Law this summer in preparation for further legal education.

The program, lasting from June 19 to August 14, is designed to prepare minority group students for entrance and successful competition in law schools. Students who successfully complete the summer institute will be assisted in gaining placement at the law school of their choice.

The University of Denver College of Law will accept 10 of the successful participants for full time study and grant each a full tuition scholarship for three years of law school. Other law schools throughout the country have indicated willingness to grant tuition scholarships to students who successfully complete the summer preparatory program.

This is the fourth consecutive year the University of Denver has conducted a summer institute to prepare minority students for law school. One hundred students have participated in institutes the past three summers, and more than half are now in law schools across the country.

"While there is a great need and opportunity for lawyers from minority backgrounds in this region, few such lawyers are practicing in this area," says DU law Dean Robert B. Yegge.

"Lawyers who graduate as a result of this program can be of great service to their communities while assuring competent counsel, advice and rights protection."

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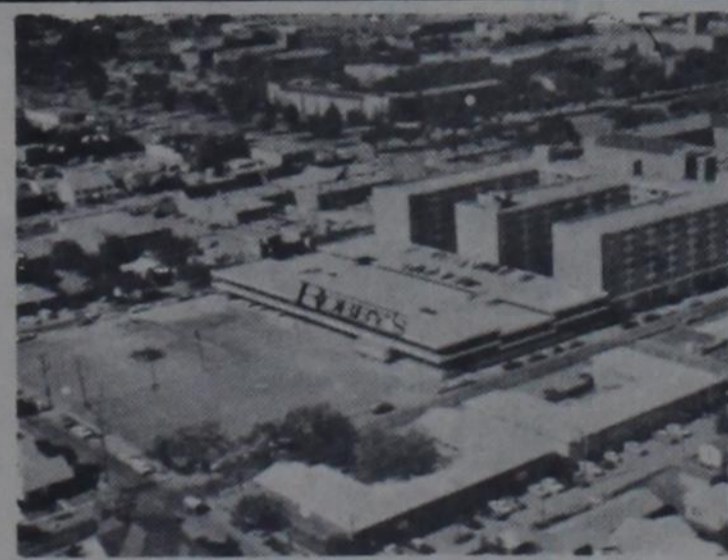
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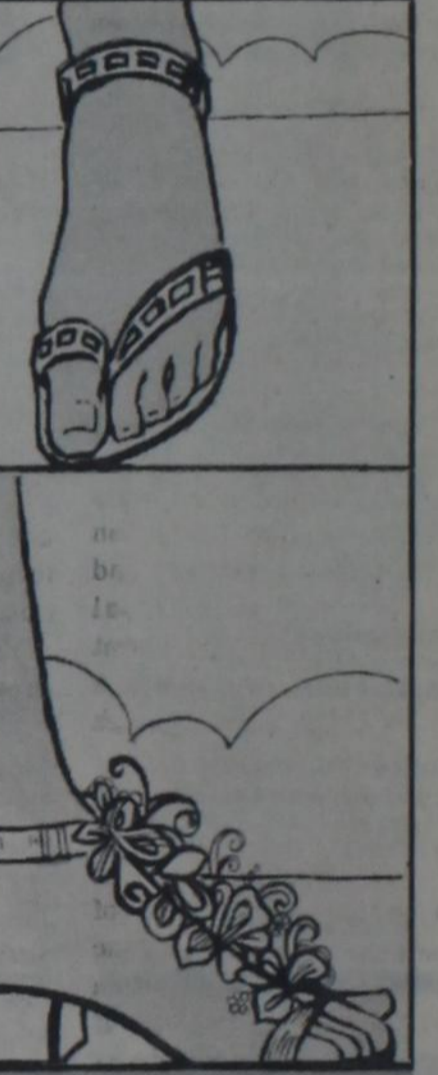
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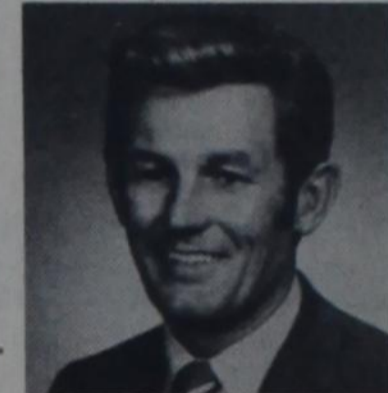
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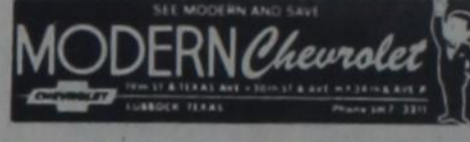
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To David Wheat

Fellowship given

I. David Wheat, Tech senior and Woodrow Wilson Fellow, has been awarded a fellowship to attend the Harvard University John F. Kennedy School of

Government where he hopes to earn the doctoral degree in public policy.

Wheat is a May candidate for the bachelor's degree at Texas Tech with a major in government and a minor in mathematics.

His particular interest now, he says, is in quantitative analyses of urban educational systems with applications in problems of policy.

The graduate program in public policy was started at the Harvard school last fall, and students have one year in which to decide whether they will work toward the master's or doctor's degree or both.

Wheat's fellowship for the 1970-71 year was granted at \$3,000.

IN MAKING the award, the program's Admissions Committee noted the admission "is very competitive." Twenty-one were chosen from about 200

applications for the first year's program.

One trend which the program is designed to satisfy, the committee said, reflects "ample evidence that many university students of the first order of ability are looking for ways to apply their knowledge not merely to the advancement of their personal careers but also to the benefit of society.

"IN A SENSE, the demand for 'relevance' is widespread and insistent. It needs to be met by a program that is not only relevant to the urgent problems of society but also rigorous in its intellectual quality."

Wheat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wheat of Deer Park, Tex. He participated as a student last year in a National Science Foundation undergraduate research program in political behavior at Colorado State University.

ROTC crowns queen

Tech's Army ROTC Military Ball Queen will be crowned during the Saturday night affair for which the 97th Army Band will play.

The queen was chosen from five finalists by popular ballot among the 277 men of the Army ROTC Corps. The finalists were chosen by popular ballot from among the CorpsDettes, women's auxiliary marching unit. Finalists were Sandra Smithee, Ralls, Tex., freshman; Susan Hancock, Tahoka, Tex., junior; Sandy Korona, San Angelo, Tex., junior; Christy Chapman, Washington, D.C., senior; and Kathy Griffiths, Austin, Tex., senior.

The 97th Army Band consists of 20 men under the Command of CW3 Kirby and is based at Ft.

Sill, Okla. The dance will be from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Fraternity aids city

Phi Delta Theta, men's social fraternity, will assist the Lubbock City-County Health Department Saturday in vaccination of pre-school children for German measles.

Phi Delta Theta members will be stationed at Lubbock junior high schools and also at Lubbock City Hall. Vaccinations for preschool children will be 12:30-3 p.m. The members will assist nurses, keep records, direct people and assist the children.



ANGEL FLIGHT — Angel Flight, AFROTC women's drill team, practice in preparation for the Governor of Arizona Invitational Drill Meet in Tempe, Ariz. The group left Lubbock Thursday.

Blood bank set by Alpha Zeta for April 21

Alpha Zeta, agricultural fraternity, is sponsoring a blood drive for the Texas Tech Agricultural Ex-Students Blood Account, (TTAESBA), on April 21.

Facilities will be in the Union for persons wishing to donate blood.

The blood will go to members of TTAESBA. Requirements for membership include donating one pint of blood and being available on a voluntary basis for future donations.

Persons who are unable to contribute blood due to medical or other valid reasons may become members by having someone donate blood in their names.

NSF funding announced for institute for teachers

An In-Service Institute for High School Mathematics Teachers

will begin at Tech next fall, it was announced Thursday.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded the university an \$8,191 grant for the institute which is expected to alleviate a problem affecting at least a dozen school systems on the South Plains.

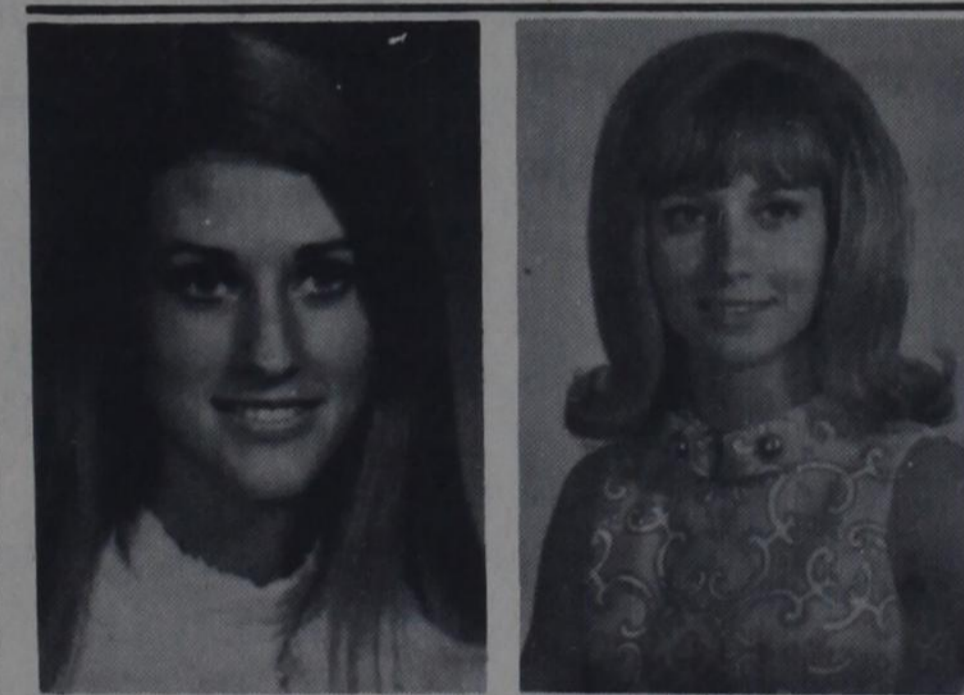
Rep. George Mahon notified Tech President Grover E. Murray of the grant for the institute which will be headed by Mathematics Prof. Charles L. Riggs.

Riggs has been the director of three summer NSF institutes at Tech and consultant to the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Agency for International Development on similar assignments in India in 1967 and 1968.

The institute will advise high

school teachers of the development and trends in modern mathematics, investigate methods and encourage the improvement of curricula and courses offered high school mathematics students, and improve the factual knowledge and competence of participants with emphasis on recent developments in mathematics education as well as the classic concepts.

"Telephone calls and conferences with school officials in more than 10 school districts in the Lubbock area last spring," Riggs said, "convinced us that there is a serious shortage of mathematics teachers, particularly for eighth and ninth grade advanced or accelerated programs.



MORE QUEEN CANDIDATES—Barbara Weems, freshman pre-law major from Dallas, and Debbie Reed, sophomore English major from Sterling City, Tex., are two more candidates for Bicycle Queen. Miss Weems is sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi and Miss Reed by Delta Delta Delta. Problems with receiving all the candidates' pictures have prevented them from being run at the same time. Voting is going on today in the Union.

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TSU TORONADOS—This band will appear at the combination dance-show from 8-12 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum. Described as "the now group

with the now music for the new generation," the group has cut two records on the Atlantic Label.

Home Eco dean names advisers

Appointments to the recently implemented 12-member Advisory Council for Tech's College of Home Economics were announced Wednesday by Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley.

Named to the state-wide board were community leaders, educators, directors of professional programs and others interested in developments in the field of home economics at local, state and national levels.

Lubbock appointees include Dr. Beatrix Cobb, professor of psychology and director of the rehabilitation counselor training program at Tech; Frank Gonzalez of Horizon Corporation; Mrs. Freda McVay, women's editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Mrs. Frances Urban

Lyle, regional training officer for the Head Start program at Tech; Dr. Bruce Mattson, chairman of Tech's Department of Special Education, and Mrs. E. C. Struggs, retired elementary teacher.

Others are Mrs. Preston (Ira) Smith, wife of Texas' governor; Miss Anna Bines, director of the Home Service Department of the Texas Electric Company, Fort Worth; Miss Jerline Kennedy, consultant in homemaking education for Dallas Public Schools; Mrs. Florence Low, assistant director for home economics, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station; Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore, associate director of Philanthropy in the Southwest for the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, Austin, and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, state director, Division of Homemaking Education for the Texas Education Agency.

Working with them in an ex-officio capacity will be officers of the Texas Tech Economics Exes and Tech's Home Economics Student Council.

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Tech laser experiments granted \$9,200 by NSF

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has granted Tech \$9,200 to complete its widely accepted development of laser experiments for undergraduate electrical engineering students, it was announced Wednesday.

The program was started in 1969 with NSF sponsorship under the direction of Electrical Engineering Profs. Marion O. Hagler and Magne Kristiansen.

"Heretofore," Dr. Kristiansen said, "companies producing lasers and related equipment had developed laser experiments, but they had no particularly useful orientation."

"In the Department of Electrical Engineering we have gone beyond basic optics experiments," he said. "Our experiments application of the laser as a

useful tool instead of — as it once was described — 'a solution looking for a problem.'"

One student who worked on the development of the experiments, Lawrence Peckham of San Antonio, wrote his master's thesis on the subject of laser experiments. This now is being published in the second edition because of the demand for it, Dr. Hagler said.

Six other reports of the experiments have been published. The latest is scheduled to appear in the forthcoming issue of "Engineering Education."

The new funds will be used to complete the development of some more experiments and to prepare for publication of the experimental procedures in a book or package form for use by

undergraduates in other colleges and universities.

Working with Hagler and Kristiansen in completing the project are graduate students Clifford R. Parten and Marshall Molen. Parten's home address is 127 Debol, Houston, and Molen's is 3430 Henry St., Greenville.

'Boy Friend' ends run today

The last performance of Sandy Wilson's musical comedy "The Boy Friend," a spoof of "The Twenties," will begin at 8:15 p.m. today in the Lab Theater. The production features Christine Wright and Jack Homesley in leading roles, and has been directed and choreographed by Troy West. Tickets are available at the box office in the Speech Building, north of the library on 15th Street, at \$1 each.

Exhibit of Art Show '70 launched at Tech today

A preview at 8 p.m. today will launch Art Show '70 at Tech, an exhibit of choice work by faculty artists and students in the university's departments of art and architecture.

THE SHOW, presented in the Forum of Tech's Law School Building, will include sculpture, painting, pottery, prints and other media representative of the broad scope of contemporary art.

Tickets to the preview are \$1.50 each. Special entertainment will be provided by the Tech Choir under direction of Gene Kenney.

THE EXHIBIT will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Mrs. Henry Shine and Mrs. Barney Whigham are co-chairmen of the show sponsored by Tech's Faculty Women's Club and the Quarterly Club. Purchases will benefit the Paul Whitfield Horn Fellowship Fund, a joint project of the two organizations. The fund, named in honor of Tech's first president, provides grants for women graduate students.

Bush announces intern program

George Bush, candidate for the United States Senate, has announced sponsorship of a summer intern program designed to involve college students in a major political campaign.

"Young people sometimes feel they are on the outside," Bush said, "but I am determined this year to offer a first hand, on-the-job look at a campaign."

THIRTY TEXAS UNIVERSITY and college students will be awarded a six-week internship beginning July 6. A small stipend will be provided, plus free housing.

Participants will be selected competitively and applications

judged on the basis of activities, leadership, and scholarship.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE internship may be obtained at the placement office or by writing Eloise Brackenridge, "Bush for U. S. Senate," Box 1970, Houston, Texas 77001.

April 22 is the deadline for applying. Those selected as finalists will be asked to interview with a panel of college students in either Houston, May 2; Dallas, May 3; Austin, May 9; or Midland May 11.

Final selections of the thirty interns will be made by May 18, and announced shortly thereafter. "This project is one I very much favor," Bush said.

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Injuries hit tracksters

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Writer

An injury-riddled Red Raider track team will face TCU and UT-Arlington Saturday in a triangular meet in Arlington. The Raiders have been hit by a deluge of injuries in practice during the past week, causing Coach Vernon Hilliard to call on his reserves and pull a sprinter out of the student body.

"I've never seen anything like it," Hilliard said Thursday. "We had three boys hurt in the space of one hour Tuesday in practice. It's gotten to the point where my alternates are running every week, and after these new injuries, I've had to pull a boy out of the student ranks to run on the sprint relay."

THE NEW sprinter who will be running Saturday is Richard Davis, a freshman from Plainview. Davis tried out for the track team last fall, but later decided not to run. He was the leadoff man on Plainview High School's sprint relay last year. That team ran a fine 41.7, but Davis has been out of action for about six months, and Hilliard is doubtful about his conditioning.

trouble on the handoff, since he hasn't practiced that in a long time either." Davis will run second station Saturday.

The most recently injured Raiders are Bill Garrett and David McKinney, sprinters, and long jumper David Davis. Craig Lawhorne hurt a pulled muscle he suffered in February at the Texas Relays last week. Lawhorne is also a sprinter.

THIS WILL not be the first year that Hilliard has pulled a virtually unknown athlete from the student body. One year he talked Bob Corrigan into pole vaulting at a tri-meet. Corrigan did, he placed third, and wound up competing in the Southwest Conference meet, garnering a second place for the Raiders. Hilliard may be hoping that history repeats itself.

The Raider sprint relay now shapes up like this. Alan Schriever will lead off, Davis will run second, Walter Mason third, and Zane Reeves will anchor.

REEVES is currently the top ranked 100-yard dash man in the conference with a 9.5 clocking. Mason is one of the reserves that have been running every week.

The mile relay shapes up a little differently, too, with Sam Skinner, Blair Zimmerman,

Mason, and Larry Schovasja carrying the baton.

Schovasja, who has been running the 880 all year, may get a shot at the sprint relay in the SWC meet in May. "Schovasja is still a 9.6 sprinter, Hilliard said. "We won't work him too much for fear of an injury, but if Garrett doesn't get well, he will probably be on our relay in the conference meet."

UNLIKE THE crippled running corps, the Raider field event performers are still in good shape. Bob Blaine will be in the pole vault, Ken Ford in the long jump, Aarchie VanSickle will throw the javelin, and Norman

Tanner and Dennis Lane are entered in the shot put.

Blaine, Ford, and Van Sickle are still among the top five in the conference track rankings.

Reeves will be trying to keep his number one position among SWC 100-yard dash men. He is being closely pressed by Texas A&M's Marvin Mills, who just began running the 100 last week and turned a 9.6.

Despite the deluge of injuries on his pupils, Hilliard says that the Raiders will be in the thick of the fight until the final event of the meet. "We're not going down there to lose," Hilliard commented. "We won't give up until it's all over."

Netters seek win in match with NM

The Raider tennis team will take a break from Southwest Conference competition Saturday as they host New Mexico University at the Tech courts.

The two squads met earlier in the year at the West Texas State University tourney in Canyon, with the Lobos coming out on top. "They're a real tough team," Raider Coach George Philbrick said, "but we will be looking for revenge Saturday."

New Mexico is the defending Western Athletic Conference tennis champ and is expected to repeat the feat again this season. Van Hill, their number one player, garnered All-American honors for the Lobos last year.

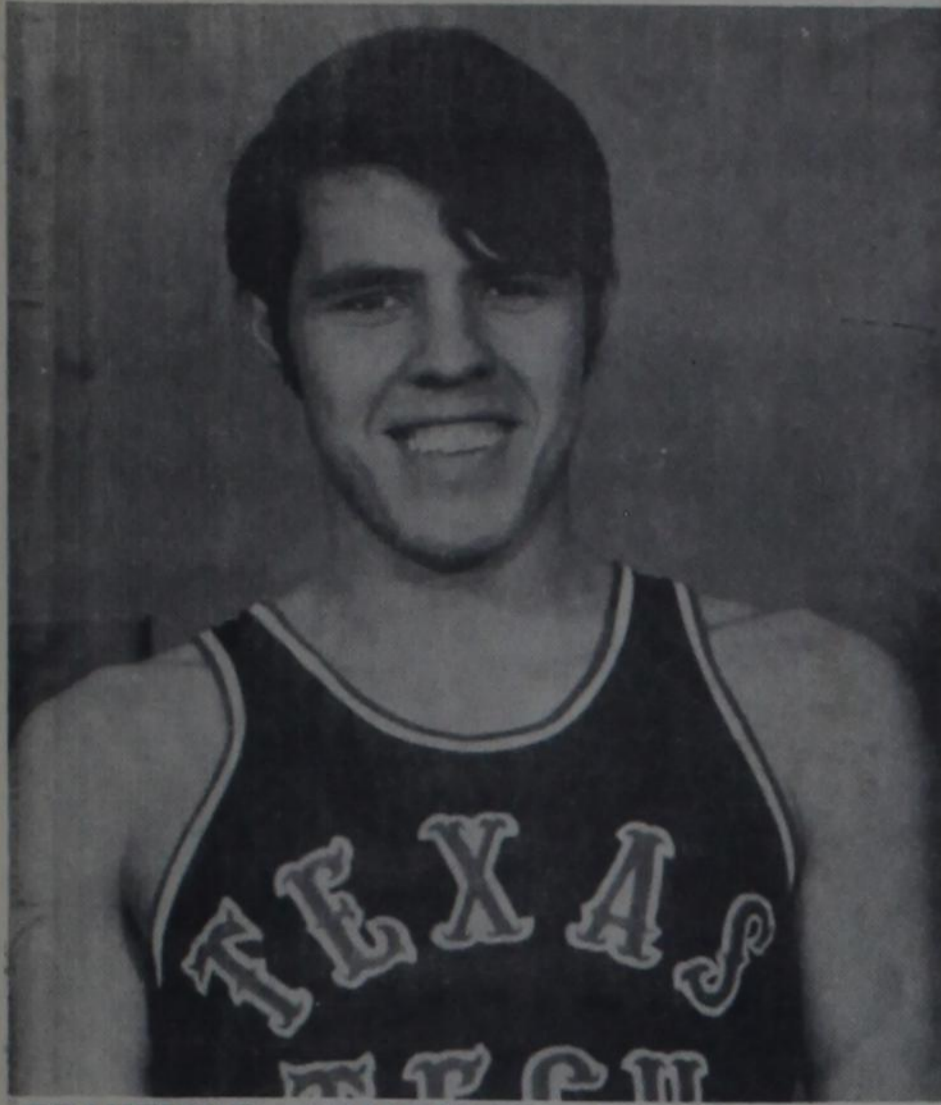
Other starters for NMU are Jim Mitchell, Bruce Hutchison, Tim Russell and Doug McCordy. Coach Philbrick is unsure who

will start in the number one spot against Hill but will choose from among these four players: Rusty Powell, Joe Williams, Robbie Sargent and Warren Craig.

Powell has been the top seeded player for Tech in the last few meets but had trouble in his match with TCU Tuesday and may be replaced, Philbrick said.

Teaming up in doubles competition for the Raiders will be Powell and Williams and Sargent and James Chisholm. Philbrick singled out Sargent, a Wichita Falls junior, and Chisholm, a Midland freshman, as looking good in workouts.

In conference play Tech is in second place with a 12-6 total while Rice leads the league with a 11-1 mark. Tech's next SWC match will be Tuesday against Southern Methodist University in Lubbock.



TRAVELING TRACKSTER—Zane Reeves, the Southwest Conference leader in the 100 yard dash with a 9.5 clocking, will also see action in the sprint relay and the 220 yard dash for the Raiders Saturday against TCU and Arlington.

Swimmer breaks record in AAU

CINCINNATI (AP) — Well-rested Brian Job, Stanford University's dazzling freshman, wiped out his American 100-yard breaststroke record Thursday in the National AAU men's and women's swimming championship qualifying.

Job, 18, who did not work out last week after setting a national mark of 57.6 seconds in the NCAA meet, turned in a 57.52 seconds

effort in his specialty.

It was the only American record in the opening session of the first of four days of competition in the St. Xavier High School 25-yard pool.

The first eight qualifiers in each of eight men's and women's events were to come back Thursday night for the championship finals.

Individual titles in 30 events as well as men's and women's team crowns are to be decided here.

Job admitted adding five pounds since his NCAA performance and said he had spent most of his time studying at Stanford since then.

He couldn't believe the visumatic timer when he touched the finish line.

"When I saw 57.3" he said, "I didn't think it was right. I felt like it was about 59 seconds."

Job was to take another crack at his 100-breaststroke record in the finals Thursday night.

Mark Spitz, Gary Hall, Debbie Meyer and Ellie Daniel all 1968 U.S. Olympians, like Job, and Hans Fassnacht, who swam for West Germany in the 1968 Olympics, all moved through the opening qualifying.

Cage prospect due on campus to tour facilities

Sam Cash, an outstanding Junior College basketball prospect, will be on the campus Saturday to tour facilities and talk to the Raider coaches.

Cash, from San Bernadino Junior College, led the nation in rebounding last season, hauling down 23.5 cars per contest. The 6-8 cager also led his team in scoring with a 22.2 norm.

Cash has received offers from nearly every major college in the nation as his jumping ability and deadly shooting has gained notice everywhere.

Raider golfers to host match with Rice today

Tech's golfers will host Rice today at the Lubbock Country Club in the Raiders third Southwest Conference match of the year.

Tech is tied for third in the league standings with Texas A&M. Both squads sport a 7½-4½ mark.

Rice, who has finished last in the SWC for the last three years, may be well on its way to the cellar again as they come into the match with a 1-11 loop mark.

Baylor is currently leading the conference race with a 10-2 record, followed by Texas with 12½-5½. Texas was picked to take the championship in a pre-season poll.

Raider Golf Coach Gene

Mitchell is optimistic about his teams chances today and in the conference. "I think we will do good in the match, the team has been looking sharp in practices."

Competing for Tech will be Jim Whitteker, Brad Wilemon, John Shepperson and Hamilton Rogers. Whitteker and Wilemon will make up one doubles team and Shepperson and Roger the second.

The 11 a.m. match will mark the 13th time the two teams have met since 1958. The Raiders have won 11 of the 12 previous matches and outscored the Owls 63-9.

On Monday the Tech golfers will journey to Fort Worth to play Texas Christian University.



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LANE WADE HAULS in a pass during a cornerback Thursday by Coach Jim Carlen in an attempt to bolster the defensive backfield. Wade was moved to

Carlen still frets over manpower at linebacker

The Red Raiders held their in-between-scrimmages practice Thursday, and Coach Jim Carlen is still fretting over the linebacker position.

His worries are not without reason, for Reagan Young, who just moved to linebacker on Tuesday, had an operation on torn ligaments in his knee last night. Young will heal by next fall, but Carlen is still worried.

"All we have now are Aubrey McCain, Quentin Robinson, and Scott Brady," Tech's grid mentor said. "I keep hoping someone will show up by the end of the spring, but then I've always been an optimist."

Carlen made another switch Thursday, moving senior letterman Lane Wade over to defense at cornerback. "Wade's a

good athlete," Carlen commented. "I decided to move him today just to see how he looked on defense. He may go both ways for us, at cornerback and split receivers."

Carlen said that the passing game looked good Thursday, mentioning quarterback Charles Napper and receivers Johnny Odom, Robbie Best, and John Kleinert. "Odom is going to be a good end," Carlen remarked earlier. "He has good hands and good speed."

The second and third teams held a full scale scrimmage for about 30 minutes Thursday. "Those second and third teams have the kids that have to come through for us," Carlen explained. "We're going to scrimmage them every day from

now on to get them ready." Carlen had the first team defense working on ways to stop the quarterback option, as a play that the Raiders will run quite frequently next fall. "We've been working on defending that play all spring, as well as running it," Carlen said. "It's a hard play to stop."

Carlen left the practice field hurriedly, after calling off the workout 20 minutes earlier than usual. He had a speaking engagement in Borger Thursday night. "I try to get around to speak at all the high school sports banquets in the area, as long as it doesn't interfere with spring training," he said.

Friday will be a day of rest for all the Raiders except kicking specialists. They will work on their own, making any corrections they feel they need, according to Carlen. The coaches will grade films Friday.

Saturday there will be a scrimmage, as usual, on the Tech practice field. There will be a 30 minute warmup period, beginning at 2 p.m., and combat will start at 2:30 p.m.

Carlen plans to film every player again, as he did last week.

Aaron charges into lead in first round of Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Tommy Aaron, a key figure in golf's most celebrated scoring error, solved Augusta's tricky winds better than the favored Big Three, shot a sparkling 68 Thursday and charged into the first round lead in the Masters.

Jack Nicklaus, the burly Ohioan

who was the choice of many to win this prestige-laden event, was the only one of the favored trio to break par. Big Jack was one under at 71.

Raiders play Frogs today seeking first SWC victory

By TOMMY LOVE Sports Editor

Tech will be seeking its first Southwest Conference victory today in five tries as they meet Texas Christian University in a doubleheader at Fort Worth.

The Raiders, who were picked to battle the University of Texas for the championship, failed to nail down a win in series games with the Rice Owls and the Longhorns.

The Horned Frogs, who nipped Tech by one game last year to grab second place in the loop, have a 11-8 season mark and are 5-4 in conference play. Tech is 7-11 for the year.

LAST YEAR the Raiders and Froggies squared off in a three game series at Lubbock at the end of the year to see who would finish second in the SWC. TCU managed to cop two of the contests and emerge with a 9-6 ledger compared to the Techsans 9-7.

Four of the starters off last year's squad return for the Horned Frogs and all the pitchers are back.

Gary Vasseur and Glenn Monroe, who play third base and shortstop respectively for TCU, are considered top defensive players by Frog coach Frank Windegger.

The other two returning players were the big men with the bat last season as Jeff Newman returns to his position in right field and Roger Williams to center.

Williams ranked second in the league in hitting with a .396 SWC batting average while Newman hit .345 for the season and led the Frogs in RBI's, doubles, triples, home runs and total bases.

The Raiders had more than their share of returning starters back from the club that made a race for the title last season. Tech lost only two regulars due to graduation but those two were all-SWC performers, second baseman Jerry Haggard and shortstop Jim Montgomery.

The Techsans have been plagued with more than their share of bad weather and injuries so far this year and when the conference is as balanced as it is this season that can be disastrous.

This past week the weather was excellent and the Raiders should have their hitting eyes ready. "It's just impossible to get ready to play a top caliber team and only get to swing the bat once or twice a week in practice," Kal Segrist, Tech head coach said.

"This was one of our problems in the Rice and Texas games. This week the sun was out and we had good workouts every day, we should be ready to hit."

Segrist plans to start hurlers Gary Washington in the seven-inning opener and Jack Pierce in the nine-inning second game. Washington is 0-1 and has posted a 2.86 ERA this season while Pierce has lost three against no wins.



DICK SHAW



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