

Presidential message

I am pleased to welcome you to Texas Tech University for the 1970-71 academic year.

This fall marks the beginning of a new era for Texas Tech and you can be proud that you are a part of it. In 1970 we graduated our class of law students and in this decade we will witness the graduation of the first class from the School of Medicine, which is scheduled to open in 1972.

Many opportunities for learning are available to you and,

or last year at Tech, I challenge you to take full advantage of preparing yourself for the life ahead.

The acquaintances that you make here will result in lifetime friendships and stimulate you emotionally and intellectually. It is all a part of the learning process and the faculty, staff and administration are prepared to guide and assist you.

Good Luck and Best Wishes!
Grover E. Murray,
President
Texas Tech University

About letters

Letters to the Editor should be typed, double spaced on a 65-character line.

As many letters as space is available will be printed.

All letters must be signed and must contain the address

and phone number of the sender in order to be considered for publication.

However, the writer may request his name be withheld from publication, but his name must be on file.

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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"YOU'RE QUITE WRONG IN SAYING I HAVE TROUBLE WITH MY MASCULINITY— IT'S YOURS I HAVE TROUBLE WITH!"



Oliphant's Editorial cartoon will appear daily in UD

A cartoon by Pulitzer Prize winner Pat Oliphant appears today on this page. The young artist is also winner of the Sigma Delta Chi award for Editorial cartooning. In the future, Oliphant's bright work will appear here on a regular schedule.

Both the Pulitzer Prize and the Sigma Delta Chi award came to Oliphant in 1966.

"The basis of my cartoon is humor; there is no better vehicle for satirical thought," Oliphant reports. "In those instances where a particularly grim subject might indicate a straight approach, the contrast that humor affords thrusts the message home with fresh impact."

Artis Oliphant, in his penetrating drawings, looks at the world of politics, foreign affairs, social attitudes and customs in the great tradition of European master humorists but aims squarely at an American audience. His international background, great talent and complete editorial freedom make this possible.

Anderson Welcomes students

Dear Freshmen and New Students

As the new academic year begins, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Texas Tech. Your decision to come to Tech may have been a difficult one. And I hope you will find it was a wise one. Tech offers much in its ever expanding educational facilities, its professional schools - Law and soon Medical, and in its services to students. I urge you to take advantage of all of these.

But there is something else that Tech offers that is more important than these: the people of Texas Tech. At no other university can one find such a diversity of people while at the same time maintaining the friendly atmosphere that we enjoy. I hope

you will take advantage of this, Tech's greatest asset. Your education at Tech can be as broad as you decide for it to be. The education in the classroom can be as challenging and strenuous as you make it. But do not be misled into thinking this is where one's education ends. For the experiences out of the classroom - the rap sessions, the football games, the work all play an important part in one's learning experience.

The Student Association is the governing body for students at Tech. Those of us involved in it are dedicating ourselves towards making Tech a better place for students to learn and to live. And we ask for your support. I urge you to take advantage of the College Allow-

ance Program, a free Student Association service which is designed to save students money. And I urge you to become involved in the issues of today, whether they are locally, state, or nationally oriented. Know your own opinions and let them be known to others, for this is learning in its truest sense.

Texas Tech is now your university. Take advantage of what it has to offer and become a part of it. I wish you luck through the year and hope you find it an exciting, challenging, and meaningful one. And if we in the Student Association can help you, please feel free to contact us.

Mike Anderson, Pres. Student Association.

Welcome program plan for new foreign students

Sixty-five of the new students taking a look at Tech for the first time this fall will also be taking a look at America for the first time.

These students will be from places such as Poland, Thailand, and Italy.

In order to make the new students feel more at home in Lubbock, the university is sponsoring a comprehensive welcome program.

The activities begin Wednesday with a welcome reception and end Sept. 12 with an old fashioned western barbecue.

According to Robert Burnett, director of International Student Services at Tech, "We are looking forward to a very active year. Last fall semester we had a total of 175 students enrolled at Tech. Our welcome program has been offered both fall and spring semesters for three years running and has met with great success."

The reception, to which the public is invited, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center.

Thursday the foreign students were hosted to a full evening's program beginning at 7:30 p.m. Burnett officially welcomed the

students. Reverend Clements E. Lamberth, Jr., pastor of John Knox Presbyterian Church, will give a talk describing the Lubbock community.

Reverend H. E. Gene Sorley, chairman of the Community Coordinating Board for International Student Projects, discussed the Community Hospitality Program.

Mrs. Kenneth Hobbs, chairman of the Host Family Program, will describe how a local family invites students to participate in their weekend outings, national celebrations (Thanksgiving and Christmas) and occasionally to spend a vacation with them.

Following her talk, there will be a general introductory period when host families will have a chance to meet students and get acquainted with each other's customs.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the center, the students will hear lectures on extracurricular activities at Tech and different social perspectives of the American society. The talks will be given by students from Iran, Mexico, India, Pakistan, Egypt and Switzerland who are already enrolled at Tech.

On Saturday a get acquainted luncheon will be held at 12:30 in the Mesa Room of the center. At 2:30 p.m., several professors will explain the Tech academic system.

Following will be lectures on the Texas Tech University Museum and immigration rules and regulations, also in the University Center.

Monday a New Student Convocation will be held at 4 p.m. in the Coliseum. Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Tech, and Mike Anderson, student association president, will give brief remarks and introduce the university's vice-presidents. There also will be an opportunity for the students to meet their academic deans and other administrative officers.

Following a number of other activities during the first week in September, students will meet at the University Center to leave for a guided tour of Lubbock sponsored by the Community Coordinating Board for International Student Projects and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Sept. 12.

They will then be treated to the traditional Texas style barbecue.

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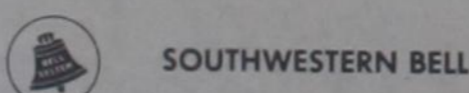
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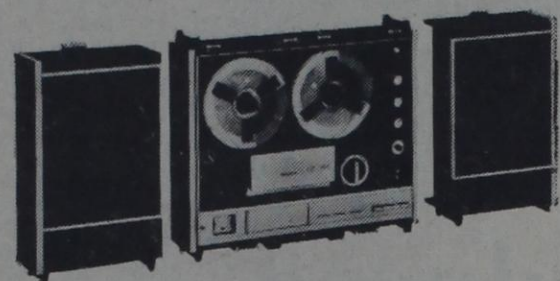
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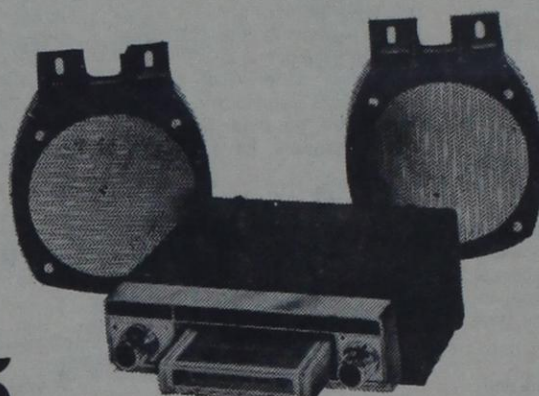
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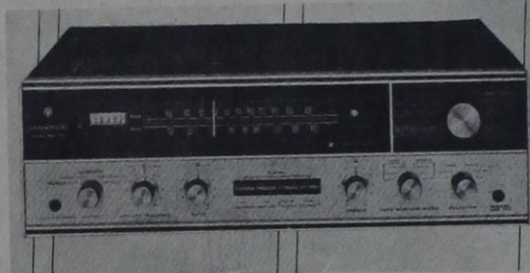
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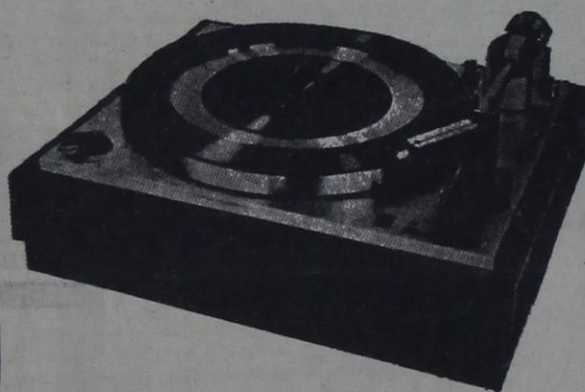
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Sixth issue

Catalyst suit settled

By DONNY RICHARDS
Assistant Editor

The sixth issue of the Catalyst, Tech's underground newspaper, won its way back on campus when U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward issued an injunction August 7 against Tech officials permitting the sale and distributing the sale and distribution of that issue on campus.

The decision by the judge came at the end of a two-day, no-jury hearing in which The Channing Club, sponsor of The Catalyst, had filed suit against Tech officials and its Board of Regents.

"There will be no appeals allowed until the final judgment," Woodward said.

The judge's final decision on the case was to have been released August 10 but circumstances concerning the Lubbock Public Schools integration system has delayed the decision until this weekend.

"An institution of higher learning has the right to restrict First Amendment rights of students under some conditions," Woodward said, "but I see no conditions in relation to issue six of The Catalyst."

The trial was a result of Tech officials banning of the sixth issue of the independent student newspaper last January on the grounds that it was printed in poor taste and contained objectionable words.

"A University such as Texas Tech has the right to ban, or censor if there is present or immediate danger of civil disobedience or if there is obstruction of property as a result," Woodward told a full courtroom. This would also include freedom of speech.

"They have this right and can do it, but the reference

to this case is if they did it properly," he said.

He said he could not see where The Catalyst had caused any disruption of the educational process or caused any present or immediate danger.

"There is some discrimination by Tech officials in the application of the rules as applied to other publications on campus. I feel there is no difference with the others than with The Catalyst and I can't see that they would ban The Catalyst just because students publish it—then let the other publications go," he added.

"They (Tech officials) denied due process to the students when they banned the issue without actual charges being filed," Woodward said. "There was actual and effective punishment that has already been applied to The Catalyst in that it was banned from sale on campus."

In the first day's testimony, Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, said he has studied violence on college campuses and found that most unrest is initiated by some type of underground paper.

Testifying for The Catalyst, Dr. Allan Kuethe, Tech history professor, testified that history has proven that censorship has been the main cause for violence and civil disobedience.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, Tech executive vice president, testified that words such as those printed in The Catalyst were deteriorating to the University in the eyes of parents and prospective students, and that the Tech community, as a whole, objected to the words.

In his final argument Tom Griffith, representing The Channing Club and The Catalyst, argued that if Tech officials could ban a publication because of objectionable words, then they could ban

any book in the world, "including The Bible."

Griffith had earlier introduced books from the Tech Library, Union newsstand and Tech Bookstore that contained some of the same words used in the banned issue of the underground paper.

Defense attorney, Tom Milam, said in his final argument that the usage of "vulgar, four-letter words and such" stimulate the sexual desires in students and said the editors of the paper use the (the words) as an avenue to release their hostilities.

Under questioning by Milam Murray said that the ban had not been because of the paper's criticism of the University, but because of "this certain type of wording." Murray also added that to the best of his knowledge, the introduction of student underground papers have become

more and more abusive to college administrators and has resulted in violence.

When questioned by Griffith, Murray said he was convinced that continuing to lower the social standards almost always results in violence and disturbances.

"I believe that from the first up to the sixth issue) of the paper, there was a steady increase of vulgar, rough language," Murray added.

"I would like to say that the Tech administrators acted correctly and wisely when they let the other issues, after the banned one, be sold on campus," Woodward said.

"Also, the plaintiffs acted correctly by seeking relief through their constitutional laws and procedures. The best way of deciding what is right is still through the proper procedures of the court," Woodward concluded.



CATALYST SUIT—The sixth issue of The Catalyst, banned on campus by Tech officials is shown here after an equity suit brought by the Channing Club against Tech and its Board of Regents resulted in an injunction against Tech.

Junell chosen chairman at last board meeting

From Page One

In last Friday's meeting the Board also elected their officers for the coming year. Frank Junell was chosen for the chairmanship to replace Retha Martin and Waggoner Carr was named to the vice-chairmanship.

Junell is president of the Central National Bank in San Angelo and was formerly an administrator at Hardin-Simmons University and the University of Texas at El Paso.

Carr is a Lubbock lawyer and has been prominent in Texas political circles serving in the House of Representatives for 10 years and as Speaker of the House for four years before becoming Attorney General.

Mrs. Freda Pierce was also approved to continue as secretary to the Board.

In other major action at Friday's meeting, the Board gave the administration the go ahead for planning for new Music and Home Economics buildings and expansion of the Library.

The change in the name of the Tech Union to the University Center was approved with the explanation the new name is intended to describe the forthcoming expanded facilities.

The Board also approved the use of \$2,500 of the building fee for conversion of the currently vacant Drane, Doak and West Halls into office and classroom space.

In Friday's meeting the Board also approved the 1970-71 Traffic and Parking Regulations with only one minor change, noting the addition of 30 new visitor parking spaces south of the Administration Building.

In other actions the Board: -Approved additional work on the rehabilitation of the tornado damaged lights at Jones Stadium.

-Approved final acceptance of the new Tech Museum Building and the resurfacing of the variety tennis courts.

-Approved a settlement of \$12,145.70 in credit on a \$34,702 contract for the installation of carpet in the Wiggins Complex. The settlement was made because the carpet installed was not of the same quality as that contracted for.

-Approved the demolishing of the old Planetarium Building and the use of the space for additional parking.

-Approved a raise, from \$200 to \$333.33 per semester credit hour, in the rates

paid instructors of Tech's extension course.

In other actions at the June 5 meeting the Board:

- Approved the 1970-71 Code of Student Affairs.

- Authorized the development of the university wide program for study abroad.

- Approved the reorganization of the College Education into five "areas" or "faculties" rather than the four departments.

- Authorized the unification of advertising, journalism and radio and television into a single department of mass communications.

- Approved the extension of a 5-year contract with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company Jones Stadium including and extensive amendment calling for major remodeling and construction of concession facilities before the 1970 football season.

- Approved a requirement that the faculty representative accompany the athletic director to all athletic affairs (including SWC meetings.)

- Approved a contract hiring Howard Schmidt and Associates of Lubbock as consulting architect to the university.

- Approved the building of a residence for the superintendent of Pantex Frams at a maximum cost of \$23,000.

- Authorized a "topographical survey and storm drainage study" of the Tech campus as a maximum cost of \$19,000 and the installation of a sprinkler system at the Law School at a maximum cost of \$11,800.

- Officially accepted the buildings donated for the Ranch Headquarters portion of the new West Texas Museum.

Regents James Ling and Waggoner Carr did not attend the June 5 meeting and Ling, Roy Furr and Field Scovall did not attend last Friday's meeting.

Law School enrollment increases

The Texas Law School registered 160 first year students Friday, approximately twice as many as were in any of the previous three first-year classes.

Law Dean Richard B. Amantes said the total enrollment, including continuing students, will be approximately 270, by far the largest enrollment since the new School of Law was established.

Computer funds reduced

BY HAL BROWN
Special Reporter

Tech's embattled Computer Center will lose one computer this year because of reduced funding. The computer leaving will be the IBM 1401 computer. Staying in the Center will be an IBM 360 and a CDC 1604.

An IBM 7094 is to arrive today to once more make the center a three-computer facility.

The Computer Center is in financial trouble because a funding bill for the center didn't pass the state legislature.

Last spring a Computer Users Meeting was called to form guidelines to get the center

through its financial difficulties.

A result of that meeting was the "Save the 360" plan. The 360 computer is being retained with twice the core memory called for in the plan.

The Center is currently converting its operation to allow the IBM 1401 system to be disabled. The target date for the disabling of the 1401 system is Tuesday but the 1401 will be used as long as other systems aren't capable of achieving the work the 1401 is doing.

The 1401's hardware will be distributed among other computers in the center. The 1401 printer will be attached to the IBM 360 providing two printers to that machine, and the 1401 card read-punch will be added to the CDC 1604 replacing the more expensive calculator now used as a card reader. Card punching will then be available to 1604 users at run time.

Cuts in personnel were also required by the reduced funding. According to Dr. Richard Barton, Director of the Office of Planning and Analyses and Temporary Director of the Computer Center, cuts in personnel were accomplished without laying

off or terminating the contract of any employees.

Systems consulting will be the only consulting service to be staffed by the center this year. In place consulting personnel will be displays showing the operation of the Computer Center and its services. These displays will not require paid staff. The displays are located in 155A in the Computer Center. Desk space will be available to departments wishing to place their own consultants in the Center.

Not affected by the personnel cuts is a new program of pick-up and output delivery service available on request for computer course assignments.

Academic sources and organized research account for approximately 51 per cent of the available computer time with administrative needs taking the other time. The decision on the apportionment of the center. The Administration is the largest single user followed by departmental users then organized research.

Another Computer Users Committee decision was that computer hours are to be allocated to departments on the basis of historical use of

the facilities. Department chairmen will further divide the available time among their staff.

Available time has been divided into four categories including a new priority system for computer use.

Under the new allocation system users may obtain first priority time to run their programs ahead of others by spending their allocated time in a ratio of 1:33 hours to 1 hour of average time. First priority or prime time programs will be run ahead of other programs.

Regular or second priority time is to be spent on 1:1 ratio and also requires a time allocation.

Regular or second priority time is to be spent on 1:1 ratio and also requires of time allocation.

Third priority or unallocated time is for programs to be run when the computer is idle. Users who have used up or wish to save their allocated time may submit programs in this time without a time allocation.

Scheduled time is time set aside a specific periods for special runs such as the payroll, computer-graded tests, etc. Scheduled time does not require a time allocation.

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Tech museum prepares for November 14 opening

By MARSHA NASH
Feature Editor

Tech's museum doesn't have any exhibits except on the drawing board.

Exhibits were moved from the old museum into the new 2.5 million dollar building in mid-July and are presently being unpacked, cataloged, and sorted in the receiving area downstairs while preparators design the exhibits.

The old museum now houses offices for Arts and Sciences and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

The building, to be opened to the public Nov. 14, is phase 1 of what will eventually be a six to seven million dollar project.

At the opening not all of the exhibits will be completed. Those parts of the museum that will be opened to the public are the foyer, planetarium, sales desk, the great hall containing an art collection, and the pioneer hall. Other exhibits will be completed at a later date.

A visitor entering the museum walks into a large foyer where he sees a sales desk. A hall to his left leads to the planetarium, and straight ahead is the Great Hall with a sculpture court on one side and the ICASALS Gallery on the other.

Ahead the visitor walks down the glassed in Pioneer Hall and can view the recreated outdoor scene that greeted the pioneer.

This hall ends at the Industrial and Agricultural Hall.

On the second floor of the building are several offices, a library, and several classrooms where guides are given their tour instructions.

In the basement are various storage rooms which are divided into archaeology,

paleontology, geology, natural history, art storage, historical, and ethnological areas.

Originally the new building was to have been opened in late August, but the contractor was delayed because of labor disputes and later museum workers left for priority jobs after the May tornado.

These delays postponed the inspection of the museum and nothing could be moved to the new building. The original inspection date was to have been April 1.

It took two weeks to get everything into the museum, so it was late July before this was completed. Afterwards the packing process that had taken several months had to be reversed.

Part of the objects that will eventually be placed in exhibit are being placed in warehouses. Among these are an old barn, blacksmith shop, and ranch houses that have been donated.

The building of a new museum for the campus has not brought in an over-flux of donation, but it has created more interest leading to more Museum Association and Museum Women's Council members.

These organizations encourage support of the museum through donations of money, time, and talent.

They work together keeping the public informed about the museum and its projects so that donations are given on a steady basis.

"Donations to an entity such as this are an answer to an appeal," said a museum spokesman. "A museum is a trust for a person's children and grandchildren because it preserves the past for them."



Eighteenth Century Graduation Dress



Household Necessities



Art Exhibits



Permanent Curler—1920

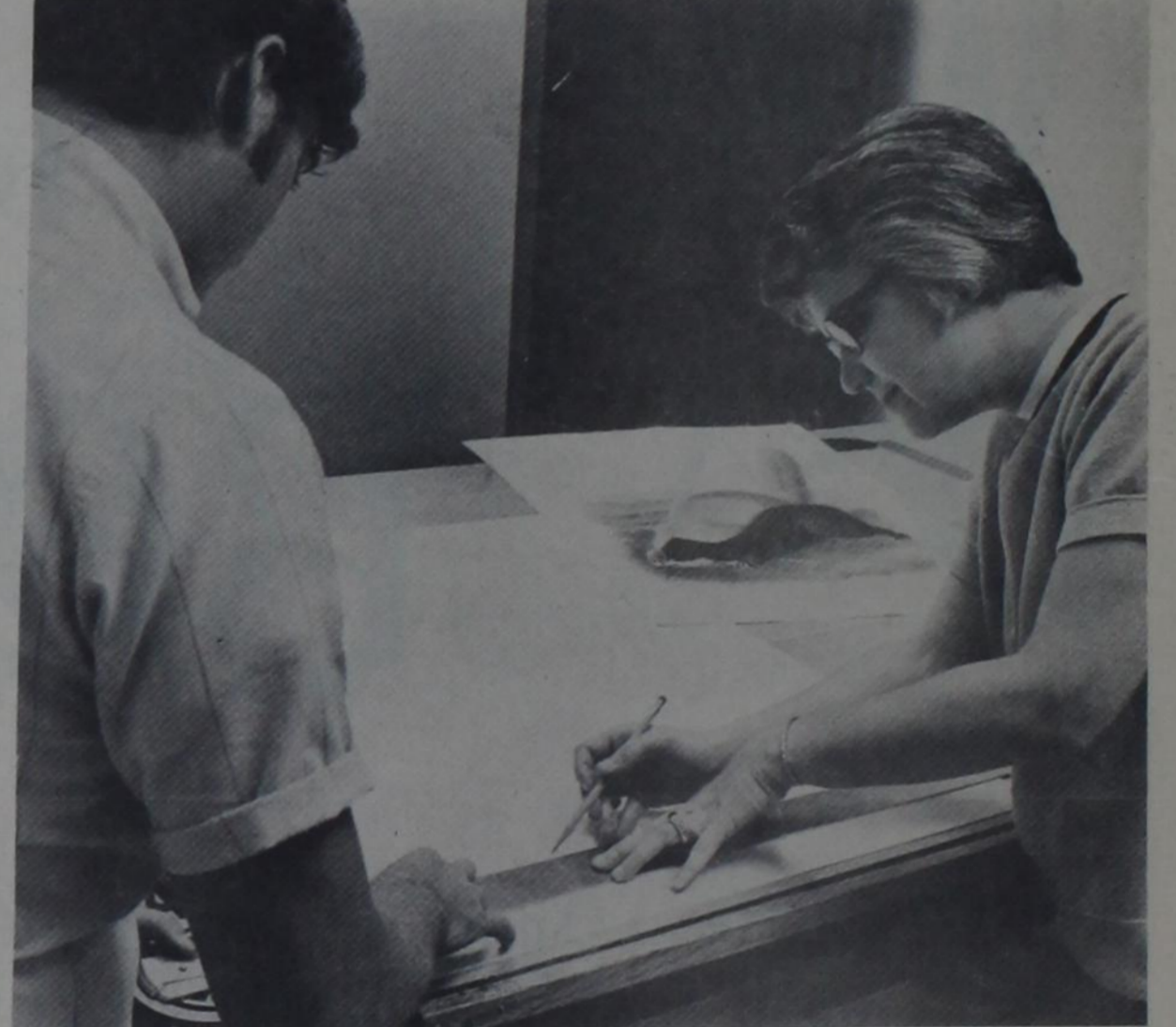
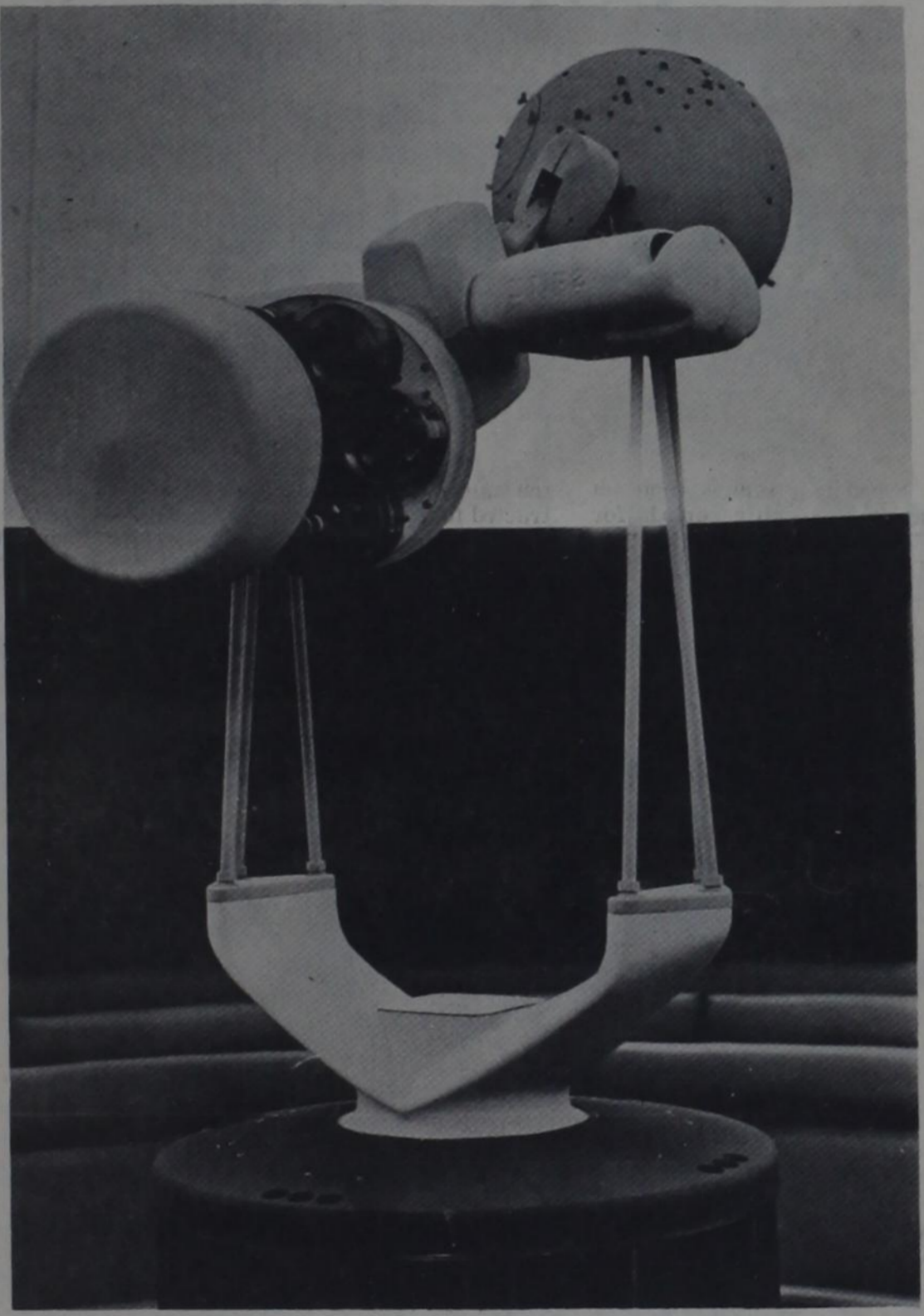


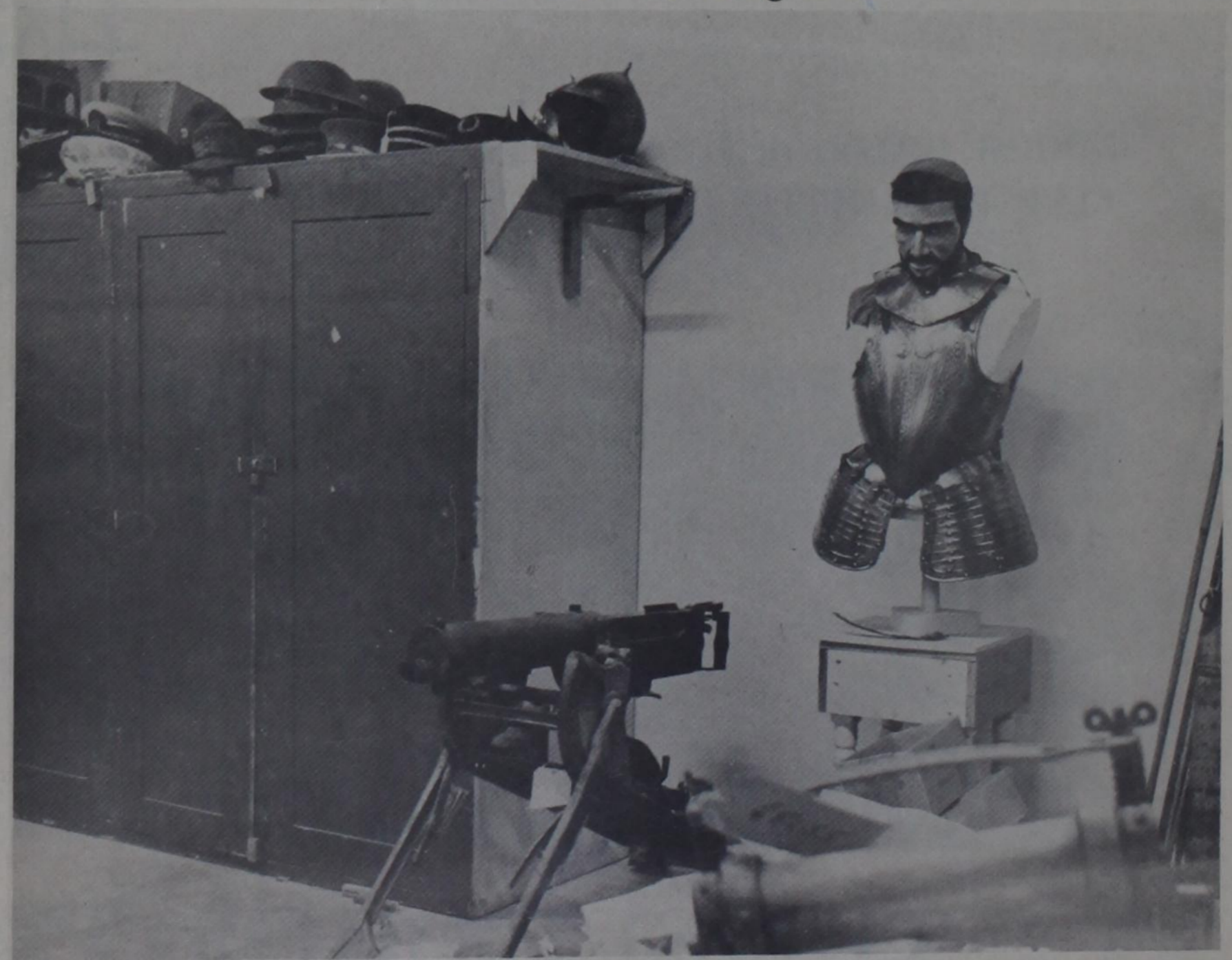
Exhibit Drawing Board



Planetarium



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Photos by Mike Warden

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“ THE SUPERIORITY COMPLEX ”

EEO group begins here

Two Equal Employment Opportunity Committees, one for faculty and one for employees, have been established at Tech.

While responsible for different groups of employees, the goal of both committees is the same, to investigate and recommend ways of implementing an Equal Opportunity Program for recruitment of minority employees into non-traditional jobs.

Minority group employees are represented by minority group members of the committee, according to C.B. Strawn, director of personnel.

One of the most important contributions of the Equal Employment Committee was to review and make recommendations concern-

ing the development of Tech's Affirmative Action Program.

The faculty Committee's program for recruitment of minority faculty members through deans, department chairmen and some individual faculty members is now in progress.

The Classified Employee Committee's review, recommendation and support of the Secretarial Training Program has also been instated. This program is for minority employees only and will be conducted by Tech on the campus.

The objective of the program is to train eligible minority members in basic secretarial skill and provide on-the-job clerical experience for them.

Chevron Oil Co. fined for massive oil pollution of Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A million dollars in fines were imposed on Chevron Oil Co. in U.S. District Court here Wednesday in a case stemming from massive oil pollution of the Gulf of Mexico.

Chevron pleaded no contest to 500 of the 900 counts in the case — the first of its kind ever filed under the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953.

Judge Alvin B. Rubin imposed a fine of \$2,000 on each of the first 500 counts in the case after Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard M. Olsen dropped the other 400 counts.

Chevron was charged with failing to install and maintain storm chokes or similar safety shutoff devices on 90 off-

shore oil wells in the Gulf southeast of New Orleans.

Every day of violation was a separate offense in the indictment.

The indictment was returned May 5 — 35 days after oilmen capped the last of a cluster of wild wells that had spewed thousands of barrels into the Gulf 30 miles offshore.

Safety devices, such as a storm choke, would have prevented the great oil spill, said Hickel. A storm choke is a mechanism in the well pipe which shuts off the flow in case the automated platform at the surface is damaged by a hurricane or other means.

Chevron is owned by Standard Oil of California.

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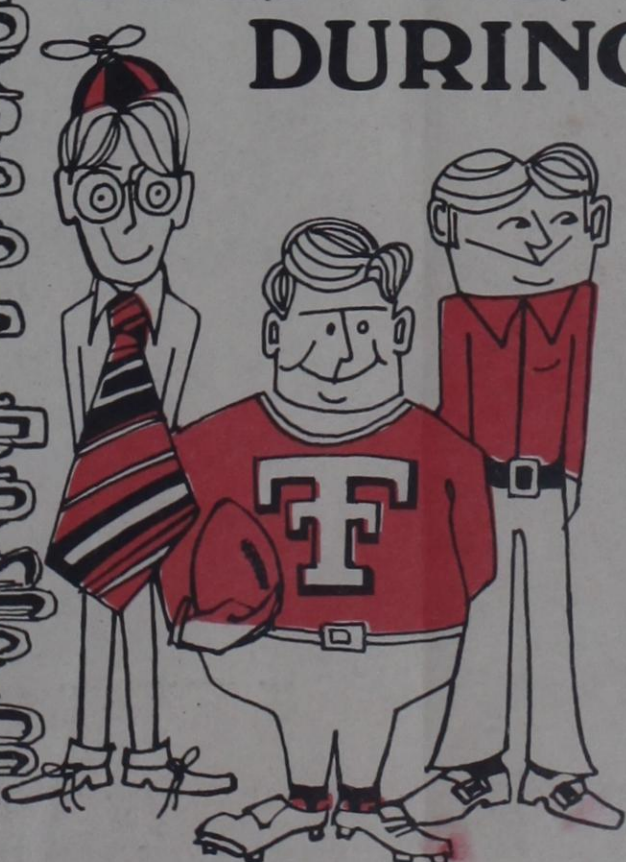
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Ag Science gets new dean

Dr. Anson Rabb Bertrand, professor of agronomy and chairman of the Agronomy Division at the University of Georgia, has been named dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech.

He succeeds the post vacated when Dr. Gerald Thomas resigned earlier this year to accept the presidency of New Mexico State University at Las Cruces.

Dr. Bertrand, currently working on an agricultural project in east Pakistan, will assume his duties here after Jan. 1, 1971, said Tech President Grover E. Murray.

Dr. Sam E. Curl, associate dean of agricultural sciences, will serve as Interim Dean until the arrival of Dr. Bertrand.

"Dr. Bertrand is the overwhelming choice of the various candidates whom we interviewed for the deanship," Dr. Murray said. He comes to us with a distinguished career and extensive experience in agronomy and soil physics. His special interests in soils and water conservation, coupled with a broad interest and background in agriculture suit him ideally for leadership of the College of Agricultural Sciences in this great agricultural area."

"Dr. Bertrand's long experience in the Agricultural Sciences and his own specialty in the soil sciences and water will make him especially helpful in the agricultural field in West Texas," Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett said.

"That he is a Texan by birth adds dimension which will

make him more understanding of our problems and more able to work with Texans. Under his leadership the development of the College of Agricultural Sciences should proceed at a fast pace," Barnett said.

Of the appointment, Tech Academic Vice President S.M. Kennedy said Bertrand's addition "to the academic leadership of Texas Tech University in the key role of dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences is a significant achievement. Dr. Bertrand combines instructional experience, research administration

and U.S. government service in agriculture.

"He has been extremely active in his basic discipline of agronomy which is vital to the future of agriculture and agricultural sciences. His work in soil physics including groundwater, will add depth as well as academic direction to our programs here," he said.

Prior to joining the University of Georgia in 1967, Dr. Bertrand served three years as branch chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Athens and, from 1961 to 1964, as research director of the U.S.

Department of Agriculture at Watkinsville, Ga. He was a professor at Purdue University from 1955 to 1961, born in Gatesville, Texas and earned his bachelor's degree in agriculture education at Texas A&M University. He received his master's degree in agronomy at the University of Illinois in 1949 and his Ph.D. in soil physics at Purdue in 1955.

He is a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy and a member of Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta and the American Society for Advancement of Science.

Black, Chicano groups train for aide careers

About 150 members of black and chicano minority groups are training now for careers as aides in speech pathology, audiology, and deaf education.

The aides will receive training at three levels (Aides I, II and III).

Aide I classification requires some high school education. Their duties will consist of helping teachers in routine drills and duplicating materials.

Aide II trainees must have a high school diploma. They will aid teachers in class drills and also learn to spot student problems.

Aide III classification requires two years of college and two years as an Aide II. Aide III's will take part in group teaching under professional supervision as well as perform Aide I and II duties.

Classroom instruction will be at Tech with Clinical practice obtained either on campus at the Speech and Hearing Clinic or at one of several cooperating centers for the handicapped in Lubbock and the South Plains area.

Cooperating groups include public schools with programs in speech and hearing therapy, and state and federal rehabilitation centers.

A fourth level (professional) is projected. This level is for qualified trainees who wish to pursue a degree program in speech and hearing therapy at Tech. This degree program will be adapted especially to their needs and will allow them to deal professionally with speech problems for their ethnic groups.

The program will also aid blacks who face a similar challenge. Yates pointed out in that black language is a definite entity unto itself for many southern blacks.

Raider Roundup

CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT

Children who have not had a Christian education can enroll in the new Christian Character Development program sponsored by New Life Ministries. It is an interracial program for 5 and 6 year-old children. The children will receive 10 weeks of intensive teaching, while mothers will meet only on alternate Tuesdays. Enrollment deadline is Sept. 7. For further information call 763-3813.

Senate rejects proposal for all-volunteer Army

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, told that an all-volunteer Army is an idea whose time had not yet come, rejected Tuesday a bid to implement it as the first step toward ending the draft.

Rejection came on a 52-35 defeat of an amendment sponsored by Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. The plan was supported and opposed by highly unusual blocs of liberal and conservative senators.

The amendment to a military procurement bill had been dis-

owned by the White House and Pentagon although President Nixon said he still has as his goal the forgoing of a volunteer force at the appropriate time.

Hatfield said the action probably means at least a two-year extension of the draft law, now scheduled to expire June 30, 1971.

The continuing war in Indochina, doubts about the fiscal feasibility of raising enough volunteers, and fears a force of volunteer professionals might become a political-

ly dangerous element all were factors in the outcome.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., likened the proposal to "an illegitimate child, just wond-with no one willing to claim fatherhood - much less motherhood..."

"When this war stops...I hope we can do something about it," said Stennis as he promised the Senate Armed Services Committee which he heads will hold hearings on the report of the Gates Commission which recommended an all-volunteer force.

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The University Daily

Summer News - Fine Arts

Union Carbide gives grant to Engineering

Tech's College of Engineering has received a \$1,000 grant from Union Carbide Corporation, according to an announcement made Monday.

The check was delivered by R.P. Barry, manager of the company's Texas City Plant, to Associate Dean of Engineering A.J. Gully and Dr. George Meenaghan, chairman of Chemical Engineering, the department earmarked to get the unrestricted grant.

"We are dependent upon such grants from private enterprise to finance many of

the activities which go toward faculty improvement and development of students who need such funds for attending seminars and institutes which keep our people in touch with industry and other off-campus operations in the many fields of engineering," Dr. Gully said.

Contributions have been received from Union Carbide for several years. Dr. Meenaghan said, and we are grateful for the support we receive from industries who in turn benefit from the skilled persons this university educates to return to private business.

No-hour policy set for women upperclassmen

Women students with a sophomore standing or above will be able to determine their own dorm hours beginning Aug. 31.

Clifford Yoder, in charge of Tech's on-campus housing, announced the new policies.

The policy defines those eligible as having completed 30 semester hours credit or lived in the dorms for two semesters.

Sophomores and juniors will be required to have parental permission before determining their own hours.

Seniors (96 hour credits), graduate students, married women and those who are 21 or older may determine their own hours without permission.

Women must have attained the permission requirements prior to the beginning of classes, Aug. 31.

Women with self-determined hours will be admitted to the dorm after regular closing hours by presenting their

student identification card to a watchman.

The watchman will be on duty from the dorms closing hour to 6 a.m. each morning. The director of each dorm will collect a \$5 fee each semester from every woman who chooses to determine her own hours.

This fee will be used to pay the watchman's salary.

Freshman women will observe regular closing hours—11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and midnight Sunday.

Women on disciplinary probation are also excluded from the policy during their probation.

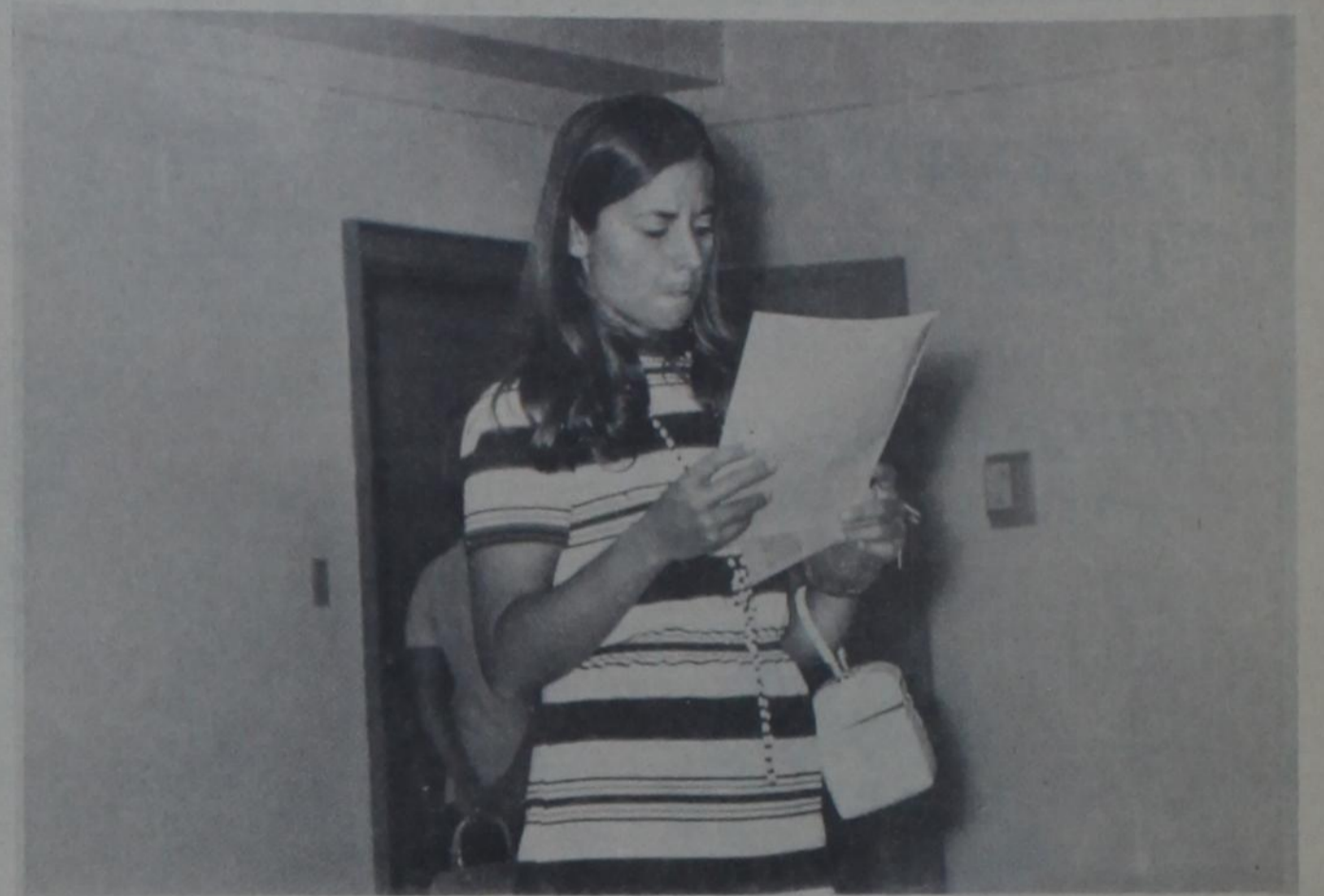
The new policy is based on revised recommendations submitted to Tech's administration by the Women's Residence Council (WRC) last year.

Miss Katherine Baker, vice-president of WRC, said the original recommendations were for completely open hours for all women with only freshmen having parental permission.

She said this proposal was sent back by the administration and the current plan with some minor differences was submitted.

She said she didn't know whether WRC had any intention to pursue further the complete open hour policy.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Garner, Coordinator of Women's Residence Council "went about this in a very mature way. The recommendations were studied carefully and the problems which come with change were resolved both with study and conferences with advisors and administrative offices of the university."



TECH-NICAL DECISIONS—Here a perplexed Tech coed studies a schedule of classes prior to registering for the fall semester. Registration continues in the Coliseum Saturday. (UD Photo)

Opportunity for professional experience

Law students to work with local attorneys

Law students at Tech will have a new opportunity for professional experience outside the classroom beginning this term.

The university's School of Law is initiating a Prosecutor-Law Student Clinical Program with the support of the Council on Legal Education for Professional Responsibility Inc. The council has made a grant of \$16,900 for the program under the direction of Law Prof. Murl A. Larkin. Under the program Lubbock County Attorney Tom Purdom and his staff will supervise law students who will be assigned to cases being prosecuted in the County Court and before the Juvenile Court in Lubbock County.

Law School Dean Richard B. Amandes said students are expected to gain "a valuable and meaningful educational experience" through the program while contributing a useful function in the offices of the county and district courts of Lubbock will be supervised by District Attorney Blair Cherry and his staff.

Law School Dean Richard B. Amandes said students are expected to gain a valuable and meaningful educational experience" through the program while contributing a useful function in the offices of the county and district attorneys.

The program calls for student participation in all phases of adult prosecutions and juvenile adjudications with the sole exception of the actual examination of witnesses in contested felony prosecutions of adults.

The program is an initial effort in the area of pure clinical education for students of law at Tech, according to Amandes.

Future plans, he said, could encompass clinical programs in the fields of defense, corrections, welfare law, and general legal aid.

Larkin said that only third year law students will be admitted to the program initially because of prerequisite course work necessary to the clinical program. Second year students who

complete the prerequisites this fall, he said, could enroll in the program during the second semester.

About 10 students are expected to enroll for the program when the fall semester begins Aug. 25.

"One of the reasons we have chosen this particular

program," Larkin said, "is that students tend to show too little general interest in handling criminal cases."

Except in unusual cases, it appears less attractive to them than other areas of the law, and so many students concentrate on commercial subjects.

"This experience should

help students not only to understand how to prosecute and how to defend in criminal cases," he added, "but it should introduce to them also an important and rewarding area of the legal profession."

He said the program has the support of the offices of the District Attorney, the County Attorney and most local judges.

Aussie gets NSF post at Tech

LUBBOCK-- Dr. Charles N. Watson-Monroe described by the National Science Foundation as Australia's leading academician in plasma physics has been named an NSF senior foreign scientist to teach and conduct research at Tech during the 1971-72 academic year.

The announcement was made by the university's department of Electrical Engineering Monday.

The purpose of the program is to bring distinguished scholars from other countries

to lend their talents to the improvement of scientific research and science education in the United States.

Dr. Watson-Monroe is one of 72 scientists to receive the most recent awards of the NSF.

Chairman Russell H. Seacat Jr. of the department said the appointment would be of particular value in two areas research activities and curriculum development.

"Although we have made great strides in both the undergraduate and graduate

studies in fusion reactor design" he said, "we feel Dr. Watson-Monroe is a professor in the School of Physics University of Sydney and he has had a long career in the field of nuclear energy and fusion-plasma dynamics. During the latter half of the 1950's, he was chief scientist for the Australian Atomic Energy Commission.

At Tech he will teach conduct seminars participate in plasma research, lecture and serve as adviser on recently initiated research in fusion reactor design.



SNEAK PREVIEW—A student helping to unload the 1970 La Ventana Yearbooks takes time out to get an early look at its contents—apparently the Playboy section. (UD Photo)

CAMPUS "DIRECTIONS"

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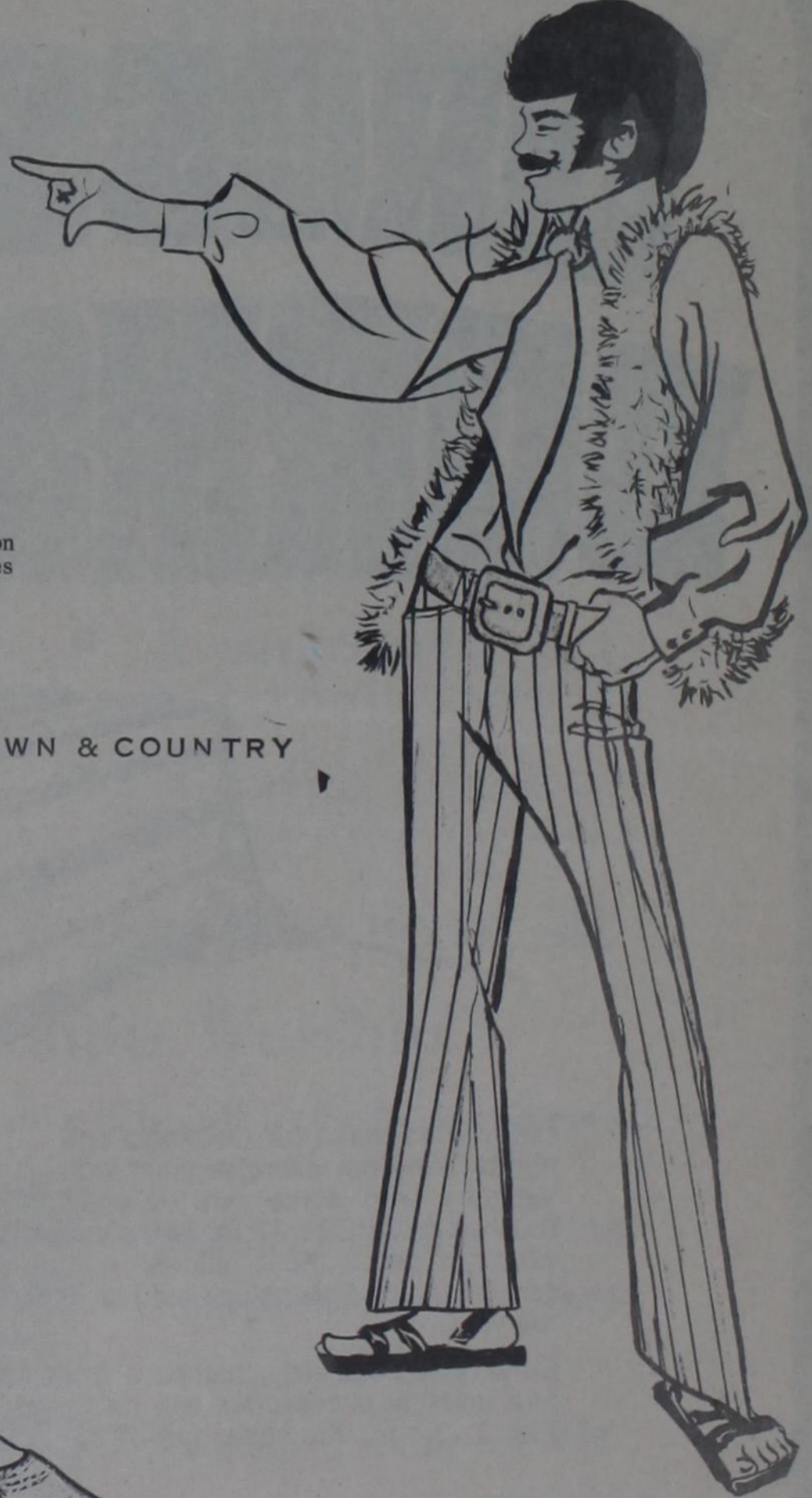

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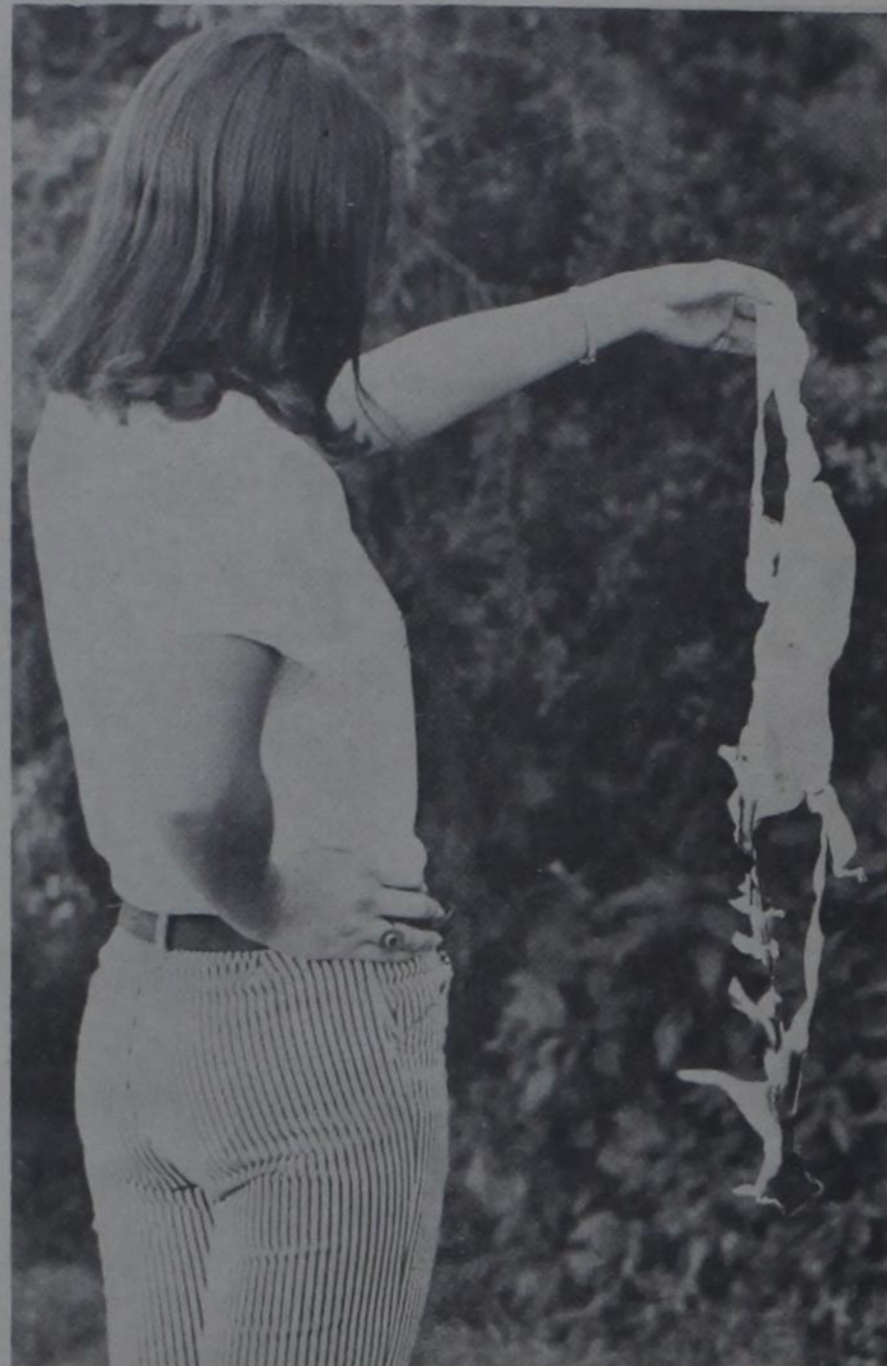


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Women's lib for real

Half a century after they won the right to vote, women activists demonstrated Wednesday for other rights, with street marches, city hall rallies and household strikes.

About 1,000 women marched down Connecticut Avenue in Washington behind a banner reading, "We demand equality."

Two dozen women picketed the New York Stock Exchange, chanting slogans like, "Out of the house, into the world."

And Philadelphia liberationists, staging an exhibit in Rittenhouse Square, draped a dressmaker's dummy with chains, hung cosmetics from it and put up a sign saying the products "exploit women."

Major goals of the demonstration were equal job opportunities and pay, free abortion and 24-hour child care centers.

Rallies, marches and other public demonstrations were centered in the large cities. Elsewhere, women were urged to demonstrate in their own way - staying off the job, joining product boycotts, discarding bras and cosmetics and ignoring menial household chores in accordance with the demonstration slogan, "Don't iron while the strike is hot."

Most large companies reported little absenteeism due to the strike. The New York Commerce and Industry Association said a spot check of 30 firms showed only a few women had asked for and been given the day off.

The National Women's Strike Coalition, sponsor of the "Strike for Equality," timed its actions to coincide with the 50th anniversary of adoption of the 19th amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

President Nixon issued a proclamation marking women's suffrage and urging Americans to recognize that women surely have a still wider role to play in the political, economic and social life of the country.

mic and social life of the country."

Several politicians, including New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayors James Tate of Philadelphia, Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., and Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh - declared Wednesday Women's Rights Day.

Several observances were held to honor Susan B. Anthony, an early suffrage leader.

At her birthplace, Adams, Mass., the post office issued a commemorative stamp. Lucy Wilson Benson, in a speech for first-day ceremonies, warned

the women that "history has too many examples of over-brash movements who, through their own efforts, have snatched defeat from the jaws of victory." There were critics of the demonstrations.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said in a Senate speech the leaders of the liberation movement were a "small band of bra-less bubbleheads."

There were a few bra dumpings with some liberation groups setting up trash cans for items feminists consider symbolic of the sexiness forced on them. Female secretaries in

the Pentagon's information office tossed bras, a girdle and some lacy pink panties into a waste basket, then topped the collection off with a rolling pin.

And while the feminists at New York's City Hall chanted, "Repent, male chauvinists," 20 women counterdemonstrators presented an "Adam's Rib" award to Alvin Frankenberg, the city councilman who cast the only vote against a city bill banning discrimination in places of public accommodation.

"I like being a wife," said one woman. "I'm not downtrodden."

Courtrooms busy with HEW integration suits

Federal courtrooms across the state were busy Tuesday as Texas school officials and Justice Department representatives presented varying plans to achieve total integration sought by the U.S. government.

The Justice Department filed suit against 26 Texas school districts Aug. 7 demanding that they desegregate in the manner desired by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which seeks "unitary-school systems without any vestige of racial segregation."

At Wichita Falls U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas ordered zone lines redrawn between predominantly white and Negro elementary schools in Wichita Falls.

The plan calls for students at nearly all-black Washington elementary schools to attend classes in their old school from 8 to 9 a.m. They then will be bused to five other elementary schools in the city "to such capacity" as available room will allow.

entary schools in the city "to such capacity" as available room will allow.

Two Wichita Falls elementary schools will be paired. School officials said the odd hour busing Washington pupils is necessitated by a shortage of school busses in the district.

Judge Hughes also ordered a cross-over plan for teachers, and appointed a bi-racial advisory committee.

U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts ordered in Austin that the predominantly black Calvert School district "pair" two schools to eliminate racial segregation.

Calvert, about 25 miles northwest of Bryan, has a student body that is about 20 percent Anglo, 65 percent Negro, and 15 percent Mexican-American.

Judge Roberts pointed out that the federal government had ruled out "freedom of choice" as a legal means of desegregating schools.

The court took up the Temple district suit, but after about two hours Judge Roberts recessed until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, saying that further conferences could expedite matters.

In Houston, with the opening of classes only five days away, the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ordered immediate changes in the equidistant plan that was to become effective Monday.

The appeals court ordered a geographic capacity plan for senior and junior high schools. The plan draws zone lines on the basis of such natural boundaries as freeways, railroad tracks and bayous. Each zone is limited to capacity of each school.

The court approved the equidistant plan at the elementary school level with a few exceptions.

Less progress was made in Dallas where federal Judge William M. Taylor refused to comply with the Justice Department's demand that Garland's one all-black school be closed immediately to achieve desegregation.

Taylor said that "reason dictates" that the district be allowed to continue with its freedom of choice plan until the new Hillsdale school is opened in four months. The district then plans to close the all-black Carver elementary school.

Judge Taylor did order the appointment of six-member bi-racial committee and the desegregation of the faculty.

In El Paso, U.S. Dist. Judge Ernest Guinn took the case of the Midland schools under advisement and said he would make a decision later. Nodate was announced immediately.

In Beaumont U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Fisher announced at the conclusion of hearing Tuesday he would rule on the Desegregation of Beaumont South Park schools on Thursday.

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During the week

Moon trip decision expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - The decision on how many more times America goes to the moon - with equipment already paid for and delivered - is being made this week by the outgoing administrator of the nation's space agency.

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, whose resignation takes effect Sept. 15, is weighing whether there will be:

- Six more Apollo flights as currently scheduled.
- Four more flights to the moon; and using the launch vehicles of the discarded pair for one additional Skylab in 1973 and, possibly, a space station in the 1976 bicentennial year.

By cancelling two moon shots - probably Apollos 15 and 19 - the funds-shy space agency would save about \$180 million operational costs, which includes preparation, launching, tracking and recovery.

That would give the space station only one manned launch, instead of the planned two, in 1971 and allow additional time for delivery of the lunar rover vehicle now being tested by its manufacturer. The rover was designed to be used on Apollos 16, 17, and 18, which have moon landers modified to accommodate it.

There is conjecture Paine will order the twice - delayed flight of Apollo 14 to Fra Mauro postponed another two months past the current Jan. 31, 1971 launch date and then to fly the Apollo 16 mission renumbered as Apollo 15 early in 1972.

There is conjecture Paine will order the twice - delayed flight of Apollo 14 to Fra Mauro postponed another two months past the current Jan. 31, 1971 launch date and then to fly the Apollo 16 mission renumbered as Apollo 15 early in 1972.

In current planning, the first Skylab-using a Saturn 5 launch vehicle with an empty third stage fitted out as a small laboratory - is scheduled for late 1972. Three crews of three men each are to be launched to the earth-orbit station, for stays up to 56 days each.

The Apollo 15 mission was to have been similar to previous ones - with the astronauts allowed to walk the surface for two periods of four hours each. The stay-time for the rover missions is up to 66 hours, with the vehicle able to traverse 10 miles on each of three successive battery charges.



WELCOME NEW LAW STUDENTS—Alvin R. Allison, Levelland attorney and president of the Texas Tech University School of Law Foundation, left, and Dr. Tom Reese, right, associate dean of the Tech School of Law, welcome first year law stu-

dents Sally Humphrey of Wichita Falls and Myrtle McDonald of Lubbock during registration. Miss Humphrey, second from left, a Stanford University graduate, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Humphrey of (2215 Cooke) Wichita Falls. She was an

English major, Miss McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Davis of (3022 67th St.) Lubbock, is a graduate of Lubbock Monterey and received her bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech this spring.

New bad check policy instituted for campus

Tech has instituted a new policy concerning the collection of delinquent accounts and bad checks due to the retirement of Hubert L. Burgess of housing who ran a centralized agency for the collection of all bad checks passed on campus.

Under the new policy each department of the University will be responsible for their own collection of bad checks. The standard policy will be for each department to send out letters to those students who have passed bad checks notifying them of such. A \$2 fine will be imposed on those students. If the student fails to take care of the funds, a second letter will be sent out.

The second letter will request the person to see the director of the department within ten days or they will be turned over to Lewis Jones, dean of student life for disciplinary measures.

Lubbock housing shortage blamed on May 11 tornado

Off-campus housing is becoming scarce and dorm space is nearing capacity due to the May 11 tornado Tech officials said. The lack of housing on-campus is credited to the tornado's facilities previously occupied by Tech students and to the liberalization of housing regulations for women.

Many women are returning to the dorms since the announcement that any woman who has 30 hours or has lived in a dorm two semesters will be eligible to determine her own curfew—provided she has parental permission or is eligible to live off-campus.

Tech officials theorized that several students claiming financial hardship have found dorm rates more reasonable than off-campus rates which have risen sharply in view of the shortage.

Dr. Childs is appointed to research

Dr. Orlo E. Childs, president of the Colorado School of Mines in Golden since 1963, has been appointed vice president for research at Tech. Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech President, made the announcement and said Childs would coordinate all research efforts for both Tech and Tech's School of Medicine.

Childs is a petroleum geologist with extensive professional experience in both industry and education. He recently has been named an honorary member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Available on-campus housing has been roughly estimated at 50 women's dorm rooms and 200 men's dorm rooms according to Housing officials. E.W. Bohl, executive director of the Lubbock Apartment Association, said approximately 116 apartment units will not be rebuilt, 200 units are in delayed construction and 156 units are in various stages of repair. He estimated 900 units were destroyed by the tornado.

Another route some students are taking is the College Inn, formerly Robby's a private residence hall.

Mrs. Betty Ray Moxley, manager of Robby's, said the reservations for the fall semester have tripled the number of students living there since last spring.

She said the halls are about 75 per cent full and are adding reservations steadily.

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Evening Worship	7:00

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Born in Loa, Utah, March 28, 1914, Childs attended Weber State College, Ogden, Utah from 1931 to 1933. Then the University of Utah, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1935 and his master of science degree in 1937. Named a graduate fellow at the University of Michigan, he received his doctorate in geology in 1945.

In 1949 he was named exploration projects director for Phillips Petroleum Co., and served in that capacity for 13 years with offices in Denver. He moved to Menlo Park, California in 1962 to supervise the new program in Oceanography for the United States Geological Survey, a position he held when named president of the Colorado Mines.

Wells. Miller present papers early Friday

Two Tech professors will present papers Friday before the Texas Legislative Committee for the Study of Land Use and Environmental Control meeting at the City Commission chambers in the Amarillo Municipal Building. The session will start at 9 p.m.

Director Dan M. Wells of the Texas Tech Water Resources Center, who also is a professor of civil engineering, and Acting Chairman William D. Miller of the Department of Geosciences will review research concerning the relationship between land use for feedlots and water quality.

Dr. Wells will review research sponsored by the Texas Water Quality Board and the Federal Water Quality Administration, some of which has been conducted by the Water Resources Center at Tech.

Dr. Miller will review a current research project which calls for test hole drilling and coring in a program involving 80 feedlots. He expects the project to determine the significance of any subsurface distribution of nitrates from feedlots to the groundwater zone of the High Plains.

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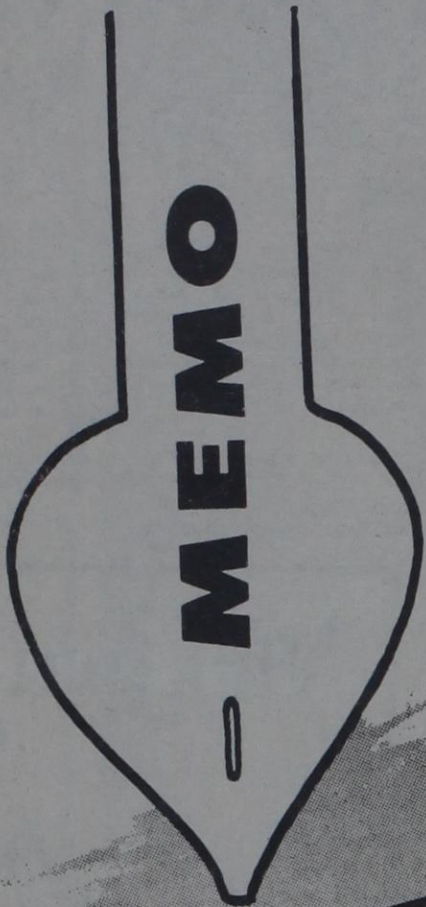
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88 Things for You to Do This Year

Union programs

UNION PROGRAMS, FALL SEMESTER: The Union, and its Program Director Dorothy Pijan, supervise the booking of programs selected by several student committees. Almost everything they present is open free of charge to students. (This list is arranged according to committee presentations. The University Daily will run a chronological series of coming Union events soon.)

FREE WEEKLY MOVIES

"True Grit": Friday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 6 at 3 and 7 p.m. Coronado Room (all movies shown here).
 "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie": Friday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 13 at 3 and 7 p.m.
 "How Sweet It Is!": Friday, Sept. 20 at 3 and 7 p.m.
 "Cheer": Friday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 27 at 3 and 7 p.m.
 "The Committee": Friday Oct. 2 at 8 p.m.; Sunday Oct. 4 at 3 and 7 p.m.
 "Wait Until Dark": Friday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 11 at 3 and 7 p.m.
 "Finian's Rainbow": Friday Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 25 at 3 and 7 p.m.
 "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round": Sunday, Nov. 8 at 3 and 7 p.m.
 "Cool Hand Luke": Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3 and 7 p.m.
 "The April Fools": Friday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 6 at 3 and 7 p.m.
 "Mc, Natalie": Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3 and 7 p.m.

OTHER FILM PRESENTATIONS

Foreign film festival, sponsored by International Interests: (free)
 Spanish film, "Lazarillo": Thursday, Sept. 3, Coronado Room, 9 p.m.

French film, "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg": Thursday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m.
 Italian film, "84": Thursday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m.
 German film, "The Man Who Walked Through the Wall": Thursday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m.
 Monday Nickelodeon: (free)
 A Buck Rogers serial, plus assorted shorts, to be shown between noon and 1 p.m. every Monday for thirteen weeks in the Coronado Room.

W.C. Fields film series: (free)
 "The Barber Shop," "The Dentist," "The Fatal Glass of Beer," "The Golf Specialist," "The Pharmacist" and "The Pool Sharks" will be shown on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room and Thursday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Kinetic One Program: (free) - prize-winning student films.
 Program I: Wednesday, Sept. 9, Coronado Room, 4 and 8 p.m.
 Program II: Wednesday, Sept. 30, Coronado Room, 4 and 7 p.m.
 Program III: Wednesday, Nov. 4, Coronado Room, 4 and 8 p.m.

Special classic film: (free)
 "Oedipus" with Christopher Plummer: Thursday, Nov. 9, Coronado Room, 4 and 8 p.m.
 Special current affairs film: (50 cents admission)
 "The Year of the Pig": Tuesday, Sept. 15, Wed., Sept. 16, Thurs., Sept. 17, in the Coronado Room at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS AND FINE ARTS

Monday, Aug. 31- Thursday, Sept. 3: Interviews for membership on Student Union Committees during Union Week. Coronado Room 5-9 p.m. each night.
 Friday, Sept. 11: All School Howdy Dance featuring the Sparkles. Follows Pep Rally in the Coliseum.
 Tuesday, Sept. 22: Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Noon concert, 12-2 p.m., Ballroom.
 Friday, Sept. 25: Dance

featuring Sha Na Na, 8 p.m., Coliseum. Admission \$1 for students.

Saturday, Sept. 26: Coffee house program following the Texas game, Coronado Room.

Tuesday, Sept. 29: "Best of Both Worlds" a dramatic program with black actor Darryl Croxton and white actress Maureen Hurley. Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1: Western Dance, Ballroom, 8-10 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 3: Coffee house program following the University of California game, Coronado Room.

Wednesday, Oct. 7: Rob Inglis performing "The Canterbury Tales," Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15: "Este Noche... Teatro" Spanish theater troupe from Madrid. Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24: Homecoming Concert and Dance, Coliseum, 8:30 p.m.-1 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 5: Western Dance, Ballroom, 7:30-10 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21: Dance with "Friendship" in Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Music dept

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Tech's Music Department, under the chairmanship of Dr. Gene Hemmle, has terrific facilities...but a terrific performing schedule, with regular ensemble groups (stage band, symphony, choir) as well as student recitals and faculty concerts. All are free.

Friday, Sept 11: Faculty Recital, Keith McCarty, clarinet.

Tuesday Sept 15: Faculty Recital, Thomas Mastroianni, piano.

Friday, Sept. 18: Maid of Cotton with the Tech Symphony, Municipal

Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
 Tuesday Sept. 22: Junior Recital, Dona Lee Cherry, violin, First Christian Church, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29: Faculty Recital, Bill Lucas, baritone, University Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8: Faculty Recital, Marta Pender, soprano.

Friday Oct. 16: Tech Chamber Orchestra concert featuring Judson Maynard organ, Westminster Presbyterian Church 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18: Junior Recital, Homer Stewart, Seaman Hall, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15: Tech Choirs and Symphony concert, LCC Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 20: Faculty Recital, Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Croslin Room in Library, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 3: Tech Symphony Orchestra concert in Snyder.

Friday, Dec. 4: Symphony concert in Plainview.

Saturday, Dec. 5: Orchestra concert in Snyder.

Note: Many more programs will be announced during the fall by the department. This schedule, as it appears here, is tentative.

Lab Theater

LAB THEATRE: a branch of the speech department, supervised by graduate student Pat Rogers. Presents a season of intimate productions in the small theater inside the old speech building north of the library 742-2152.

"Medea" by Robinson Jeffers: runs Oct. 15-19.

to be announced: runs Nov. 12-16.

"Night Must Fall": runs Feb. 18-22, 1971.

a series of student-act plays: runs March 5-6, 1971.

a production from the dance department: runs March 12-13, 1971.

"Twelfth Night": runs April 1-5.

Artists Course

ARTISTS COURSE: a series of cultural and entertainment events sponsored by a student-faculty committee at Tech. Some events are free to students, others are offered at greatly reduced admission.

Paul Mauriat and His Orchestra: the new now sound of the man who made "Love is Blue" a hit. Thurs., Oct. 27.

John Biggs Consort: a music group playing authentic Renaissance musical instruments, performing music from that period to the present. Tues., Nov. 10.

Pennsylvania Ballet: ensemble performs both ballet and modern dance. Thurs., Jan. 28, 1971.

"1776": multiple Tony-Award-winning musical spoof of American history. Wed., March 10, 1971.

Civic Lubbock

CIVIC LUBBOCK, INC.: operated by the city on a non-profit basis. All shows are in the Auditorium-Coliseum complex located west of Jones Stadium. This season, all tickets are priced \$3-\$6, and season tickets are available. 762-6411.

Carlos Monyoya: famed

classical and flamenco guitarist. Thurs., Oct. 15.

Supremes: available to season ticket holders only. But tickets will also be available from KSEL. Thurs., Oct. 22.

"George M!": spectacular musical biography of songwriter George M. Cohan. Wed., Nov. 11.

"Forty Carats": A French farce adapted into a hit Broadway bittersweet comedy. Sat., Nov. 28.

Ferrante and Teicher: popular piano duo. Thurs., Feb. 4, 1971.

"Plaza Suite": trio of comic one-acters by Neil Simon, author of "The Odd Couple" and "The Out-of-Towners." Tue., Feb. 16, 1971.

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians: famous group of songsters. Sat., Feb. 20, 1971.

Speakers Series

UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS SERIES: hosts a number of free lectures each semester by noted authorities in a variety of fields. The speakers are chosen by a student-faculty committee, and always lecture in the Municipal Auditorium.

Justice Abe Fortas: Thurs., Sept. 17.

Dr. Carl Menninger: Thurs., Oct. 8.

Dr. Gene Houston: Thurs, Oct. 29.

Willard Wirtz: Thurs, Nov. 12.

Dr. William McElroy: Thurs., Dec. 3.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich: Fri., Jan. 29.

Dr. Harvey Cox: Wed., Feb. 3.

Dr. Charles Hamilton: Thurs., March 11.

Lubbock Symphony

LUBBOCK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: directed by William Harrod, celebrates its silver anniversary this season. All concerts are held in the Municipal Auditorium, and student season tickets are available at half-price. 762-4707.

Cristina Ortiz: winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, guest soloist. Tue., Oct. 6.

Opera Night: featuring Don Jones, Bill Lucas and Marta Pender. Mon., Nov. 23.

Dona Lee Cherry (violinist) and Juan Mercadel (guitarist): guest soloists. Mon., Feb. 22, 1971.

Pops Nite: annual season-end concert with local soloists. Mon., April 26, 1971.

University Theater

UNIVERSITY THEATER: student productions, directed by speech faculty. All shows are in the University Theater. 742-2153.

"Lysistrata" by Aristophanes: world-famous sex farce opens Fri., Oct. 9. Tryouts for the show are open to anyone on the campus, and will be held tomorrow and Friday in the University Theater from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Scripts may be checked out overnight from the theater box office.

"The Maid's Tragedy": Elizabethan drama by Beaumont and Fletcher. opens Fri., Nov. 20.

"Sweet Bird of Youth": Tennessee Williams drama. opens Fri., Feb. 26.

"The Lion in Winter": James Goldman's drama of Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine. opens Fri., April 26, 1971.

Lubbock Theater Center

LUBBOCK THEATER CENTER: Located at 2508 Ave. P. 744-3681. A regular season of locally produced shows, with tryouts open to all. Directed by G.W. Bailey.

"Peter Pan": musical opens Fri. Sept. 18 (see cast announcement elsewhere in this issue).

"Royal Gambit": historical drama opens Fri., Oct. 30.

"A Christmas Carol": Dickens spectacular opens Fri., Dec. 18.

Woody Allen comedy opens Fri., Jan. 29, 1971.

"Wait Until Dark": Broadway thriller opens Fri., March 19, 1971.

"The Star-Spangled Girt": a Neil Simon musical opening Fri., May 7, 1971.

South Plains Fair

SOUTH PLAINS FAIR SHOWS: The Fair runs Sept. 28-Oct. 3, and this year continues a new policy of a series of shows running in the Fair Park Coliseum. Reserved tickets \$2-\$4 for each show.

Sept. 28-29: Ray Stevens Show, Gloria Loring, Jack Blanchard and Misty Morgan.

Sept. 28-29: Ray Stevens Show, Gloria Loring, Jack Blanchard and Misty Morgan.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1: Charley Pride Show, Johnny Duncan, Alex Houston and Elmer.

Oct. 2-3: Porter Wagoner Show and Jo Anne Castle Show.

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'Hello, Dolly' run now in Hub City

"Hello, Dolly!", the Broadway musical, is now a huge motion picture playing an engagement at the Fox Theater. The attraction is not roadshow, and seats are unreserved.

The big \$20 million musical, starring Barbara Streisand and Walter Matthau, boasts of running concurrently with the original stage show, now in its seventh year in New York, currently starring Ethel Merman.

The stage show has starred some of the greatest names in show business—among them, Carol Channing, Ginger Rogers, Mary Martin, Betty Grable, Eve Arden, Dorothy Lamour, Pearl Bailey and Phyllis Diller.

Miss Streisand, herself a Broadway veteran of "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" and her star-making "Funny Girl," was not in the Broadway show of "Dolly."

And when the stage show became screen-bound, to accommodate Miss Streisand the concept of the leading role had to be altered to fit her.

The show's most famous tune is, of course, that title song, which was also used as President Johnson's campaign theme music in 1964.

The play itself, written by Michael Stewart (who supplied the book) and Jerry Herman (the composer-lyricist), was based on the Thornton Wilder play "The Matchmaker". This play was made into a film in 1958 by Paramount. But "The Matchmaker" itself was a rewritten version of Wilder's earlier play "The Merchant of Yonkers," a 1938 play.

The ancestry goes back another hundred years still, to an 1842 Viennese comedy "Einen Jux will es Machen" (A Day Well Spent) written by Johann Nestroy.

The story of "Hello, Dolly" is enacted within the framework of one of the problems of the 1890's: the difficulties men and women have in getting together. The attractive young widow Dolly Levi serves as a catalyst in this situation for others and for herself.

Cornelius and Barnaby, the ingenious young clerks in Horace Vandergelder's hay and feed store, yearn for adventure—especially involving women. The ladies' hatshop proprietress, Irene Molloy and her assistant, Minnie Fay, yearn for a fuller life—especially involving men.

Horace's niece Ermengarde, wants to marry the painter Ambrose, but her uncle won't let her. Horace himself in contemplating marriage for reasons practical as well as romantic. And Dolly, though loyal to the memory of her late husband Ephraim, finds herself growing increasingly lonely.

Operating as a "deus ex machina," Dolly Levi takes all these strands, her own emotions included, and through inventive and sometimes devious means, seaves them into a romantic finale.

The Ernest Lehman production of the film musical (his first film of five for 20th Century-Fox) contains many departures from the original stage presentation.

His script, under the direction of dancer-actor Gene Kelly, employs the flexibility of the camera, resulting in heightened realism. There is extensive use of choreographic movement outside the musical numbers as well as in them. Some of the characters are shaded differently in the movie version. The action is altered; two new songs have been added, and several deleted. But the basic story line remains unaltered.

Barbara Streisand, a sensation in theater, on television, the concert stage and records, has never been seen by the public in a film at the time she started filming "Dolly." His reputation had not yet been made by her Oscar-winning performance in "Funny Girl."

Walter Matthau, another Oscar-winner for 1967's "Fortune Cookie," has also appeared in starring roles in "A Guide for the Married Man," "Candy" and "The Odd Couple."

Michael Crawford, as Cornelius, makes his first Hollywood appearance in "Dolly," although he has received rave notices for "The Knack" and the Broadway "Black Comedy."

Louis Armstrong, who incidentally made himself a hit with his version of the title song, is hardly new to cinema, and has made over a dozen movies, many with Bing Crosby.

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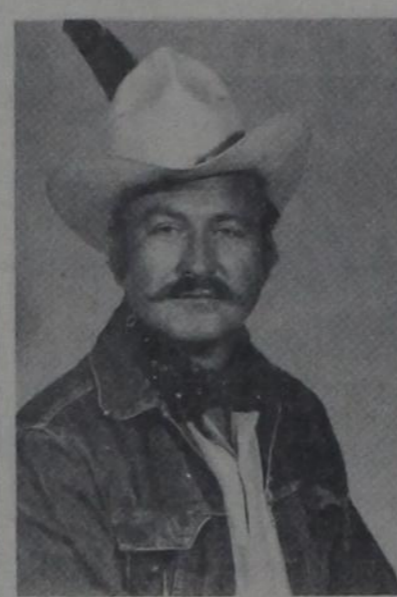
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Book Nook

A PAGAN PLACE: Edna O'Brien. Alfred A. Knopf. \$5.95.

In writing the unusual novel "A Pagan Place," authoress Edna O'Brien (most recently, "The Love Object"), has broken some hard and fast rules of composition to come up with a book that is, at the very least, compelling.

First, there is not a word of dialog in the 234 pages. An Irish family and its atmosphere, times and environment (rural Ireland in the 1940s) are painted through pert, vivid language based on the inclusion of "you" throughout.

This "you" is the protagonist of the work, which chronicles a young girl's reminiscences of childhood and adolescence through entering a convent as a teenager, and because O'Brien is Irish herself, we might assume this is a little autobiographical up to a certain point.

O'Brien also avoids schmalz, murderously hard to stay away from in a European-reminiscent novel of this kind. Instead, she gives us a portrait, unflattering but vivid, of a rural people faced with becoming urbane.

PLEASE TOUCH: Jane Howard. McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.

Jane Howard is a "Life" reporter who admits she has a lot of hangups—e.g., "I'm shallow"—and she has expanded her magazine study of the sensitivity-awareness movement into a book-length format. It isn't a definitive work, but it is well worth writing and reading effort.

Howard's study is a deeply personal, highly subjective account of several months in her life when she traveled from center to center recording each one's techniques and her consequent experiences.

Along the way, she comes across as a big city bachelorette, pretty WASPish, but she's not afraid to bare herself in the accounting.

She goes from famed Esalen at Big Sur, Cal., which focuses on the individual, to Bethel in Maine, that is the great group-trainer, and takes in a lot in-between: nude-ins, family marathons, marriage encounters, sensitivity sessions.

She writes in chatty, but witty and articulate prose, and she confesses her subjective reactions readily. Yet she seems to have supplied what for one person's

research would be a pretty thorough study.

"Please Touch" examines coast-to-coast scientists and charlatans, analyzing and judging each encounter. It confronts popular conceptions, and in one sense presents the real, in-depth side that "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" satirized.

She pulls no punches, but she'll take and show both sides, quoting "The danger is not that it will fail, but that it'll work," but still she summarizes, "The answer is not to express feeling so much as to recognize it."

TURNING ON: Rasa Gustaitis. Signet, \$1.25.

Another sensitivity study, this one traces a course from luxuriating in awareness at Esalen to stepping in filth and anarchy at Morningstar Ranch, to enduring the rigid sparseness of the Zen Mountain Center. The book keeps coming back to Esalen, however for comparisons.

Miss Gustaitis writes more on "letting go" than on "turning on," which she achieves (with one exception) without drugs. In actuality or in principle, she throws herself right into the middle of the action at each session with

more daring than Miss Howard (see above).

In "Turning On," an intelligent and exciting book, there is more psychological and sociological background and interpretation, and Miss Gustaitis enters the sessions with intimacy, yet with great dogmatic analysis. However, there is less Rasa in this book than there is Jane in the other.

Written two years ago, some of this may be outmoded. However, basic conclusions such as "You have to move and take risks to find the elusive perspective that lets everything be what it is" stay in universal vogue.

A SEA OF SPACE: an anthology of 14 tales of the future, William F. Nolan, ed. Bantam, 60cents.

A rip-roaringly good collection of sci-fi, one of the best of recent years. Though editor Nolan makes the useless pretense of hinging the stories around a thin theme—ports o'call among the planets—the anthology contains uniformly high quality writing, prefaced by literate introductions.

Included: one of Ray Bradbury's typically lyrical fables of the future; a clever, only vaguely predictable

origin-of-myth story by Ray Russell; a chillingly sterile tale of pilgrim-fugitives from earth by Chad Oliver; and a poignant, well-wrought underplayed little work by Charles Beaumont.

FLASHMAN: a spoof of history by George MacDonald Fraser. Signet, 95 cents.

This is the first in a projected nine-volume series, purportedly culled from "The Flashman Papers." Author Fraser pulls off a cute little literary hoax.

But he also has inverted the prototypical formula for the --you know, the Victor Mature type -- and makes him the accidental, reluctant hero whose savoir-faire outshines his cowardice.

The cleverly done parody is buried amidst the Kiplingesque. Fraser plays games with his characters and lets types by types, just as long as we can laugh at them. And he can pull off an in-quent gem like this line about Hindu love-making: "The 74th position turns out to be the 73rd, but with your fingers crossed." Tricky, that Fraser.

THE MIDDLE OF THE COUNTRY: the events of May 4th as seen by the

students and faculty at Kent State University. Bill Warren, ed. Avon, \$1.25.

This is an expensive, but super-cheap quickie special edition on the Kent State Massacre published just 16 days after the murders.

It wastes no time on graphics—the text is taken directly from the original, typographical errors, misspellings, hand-numbered pages and whatnot. It concedes that it was "hastily conceived and hastily executed," presumably to jump on the bandwagon while the blood was still hot, before the dull and misleading "official reports" come out.

Nevertheless, portions of the book are shockers. Eyewitness accounts, passionate reactions and intellectual rebuttals from students and faculty are its form; rage and bewilderment, its substance. "The Middle of the Country" sets the stage for future comment.

WHAT I'M GOING TO DO, I THINK: L. Woiwode. Ballantine, \$1.25.

Critics have gone wild with praise over this book, a first novel of portent and promise by a brilliantly perceptive new young American author.

Its only fault is its length—overwriting, the typical curse of the beginning professional. Otherwise, this ode to semi-conscious despair stabs our collective emotions pitilessly.

The story it tells is that of a deep dark deadness within a young man, who discovers it on his honeymoon. A Michigan idyll is undermined by a gradually growing distrust and isolation in an atmosphere dominated by a decay within lushness. Woiwode's work is a unique and telling achievement.

DOES IT MATTER?: Alan Watts. Pantheon, \$4.95.

This book's subtitle "Essays on Man's Relation to Materiality" is a glittering generality that unifies these disparate essays into a fague whole. The pieces were written at different times for different purposes, and to call the book simply "Essays" would have been more honest, I think.

But this, Watts' newest book (another 18 precede this one) is a clever, candid compendium of insights into contemporary behavior. Among its greatest delights are his succinct, yet poetic summary of the basic Hindu tenet of "The Great Man-

dala." Too, there's a delightful piece on why nudity is good for you, and one on why your kitchen is bad for you, and there are eloquent debates separating wealth and money, and violence and peace. Everything in the book is good, and that is a rare virtue in writing today.

THE LORDS and THE NEW CREATURES: Jim Morrison. Simon and Schuster, \$3.95.

This book of poetry and instant insights, pithy little one-liners that fit one on a page, resembles Mason Williams' efforts in the same vein, but Morrison, lead singer for the Doors and would be modern magus of evil, drowns his work in obscurity.

The concept of the smilingly obtuse epigram pervades his work: e.g. "You cannot touch these phantoms," "Invoke, palliate, drive away the dead. Nightly," and "The appeal of cinema lies in the fear of death."

These are too personal for Morrison to make public. To explain them would be to expose his systemology of symbolism. Both his vision notes and his poetry were better off within his spiral notebook.

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Former TV hostess heads KTXT community relations

Liz Tankersley, formerly hostess for the "Leave It to Liz" show on KKBC-TV, has been appointed community relations director for Tech's educational television station, KTXT-TV, according to D.M. McElroy, director of educa-

tion television. In addition, Mrs. Tankersley will host a weekly interview show called "Old Glory Girl," featuring people, places and things. The show premiered at 9 p.m. Tuesday with a discussion of the

As community relations director, Mrs. Tankersley's efforts will be directed toward improving lines of communication between the academic departments of the university and various segments of the Lubbock community.

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Cinemaddict

by CASEY CHARNESS

UP IN THE CELLAR: Cinema West. Wes Stern, Joan Collins, Larry Hagman, Judy Pace, written and directed by Theodore J. Flicker. American-International. "Up in the Cellar" is a neat, funny, fast-directed satire of the obvious. It kids computers, universities, poets, defense contracts, cops, SDS, revolutionaries, black militants, the Army, filmmakers, Senators, astrology and "The

Sound of Music." Made on location in New Mexico (I think at New Mexico State), "Up in the Cellar," which you're supposed to assume is a sequel to "Three in the Attic," depicts the ultimate revolutionary fantasy. A student poet, denied a scholarship by a computer and the university's pompous president, becomes the greatest down-and-outer of them

all, especially when his pad is dynamited by streetworkers. He is approached by a supersecret, superstraight anarchist faction that can escape detection by virtue of its conformity: "We don't have long hair, we wear clean clothes, we wash three times a day, and attend all the sports events. You might say we're genuinely invisible."

Theodore Flicker, who also did one of 1968's best, "The President's Analyst," is responsible for the best thing about the film: there are two ways to watch this movie. ...either the surface satire or the little bits of gorgeous insanity that go by faster than light, like the riot gunshots that underlie a love

scene. Flicker also includes some nice little touches on the surface, such as a black secretary (the president's mistress) in rendezvous, set off against a pure white room background. In the middle, though, Flicker loses sight of his purpose, and gets mixed up in a "Graduate"-like dilemma, where student is seducing both mother and daughter. Daughter finds out, and out the door she goes. Wes Stern (is that a joke name? Western?) plays his dilemma out like Dustin Hoffman, with blank expression intact. And the ending is a cop-out. No one knew where to go, so the movie ends on a couple of weak little jokes

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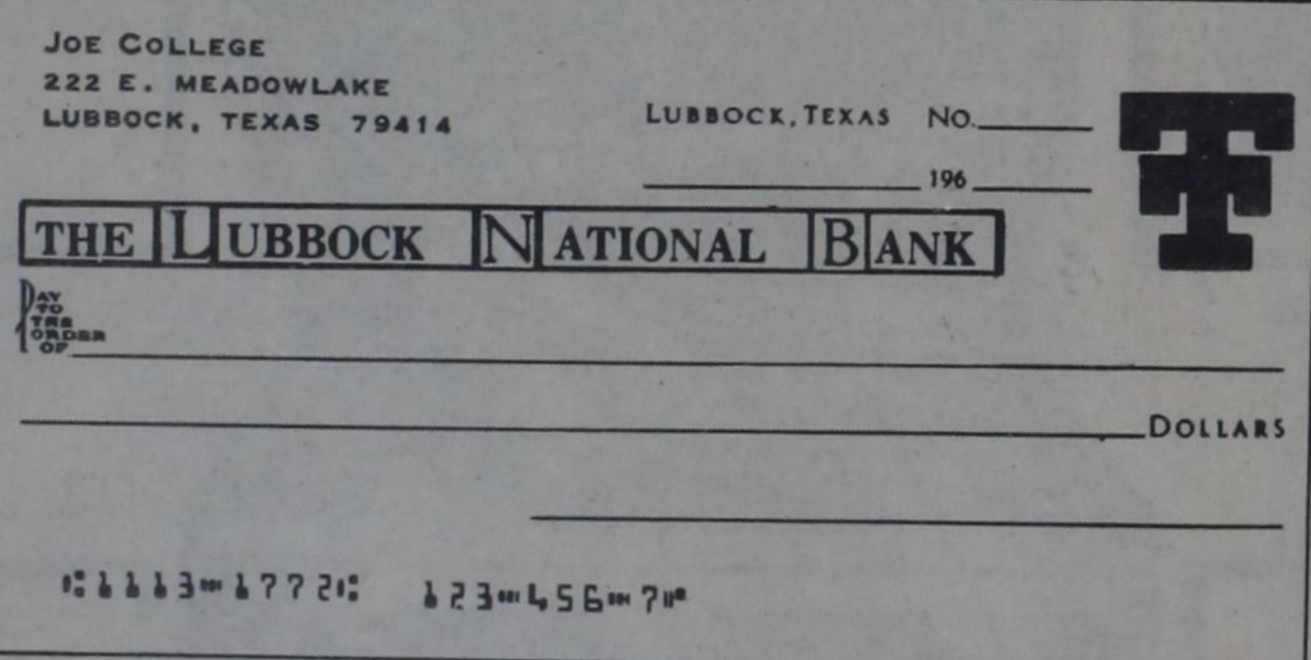
Lubbock girl to play lead in Theater Center production

Lubbockite Kim Lawrence, a Tech junior, will fill the prize role of Peter Pan in the Lubbock Theater Center's production of "Peter Pan," opening Sept. 18. This is the musical version of the original Sir James Barrie play about the boy who wouldn't grow up. Broadway and television presentations starred the first Peter Pan, Mary Martin. Since then, the role has been traditionally filled by a girl. It's for practical reasons, too, because the role requires that Peter be flown around the stage on wires. The musical "Peter Pan" opens the season for 1970-71 at the Theater Center. Supporting Miss Lawrence will be Phil Weyland as the infamous pirate Captain Hook;

Mary Beth Bratcher as the Indian princess Tiger Lily; Ginger Tongate as Wendy, the oldest of the trio of the London Darling children who journey with Peter to Never Never Land; and Kevin Parker as Michael and Scott Hill as John, the other Darling progeny. Resident director G. W. Bailey will play a role in the musical, that of Mr. Darling, Donna Larson, the show's choreographer, will play Liza. The Lost Boys of Never Never Land will be played by Gene Chandler, Jeff Probasco, Andy Parker, Robin Walton, Stephen LeCroy, Danny Wilson and Doug Rosson. The Indians will be played by Doris Horton, Gay Tocci, Truda Kovack, Robin Moore, Jana Corley, Ann Burl-

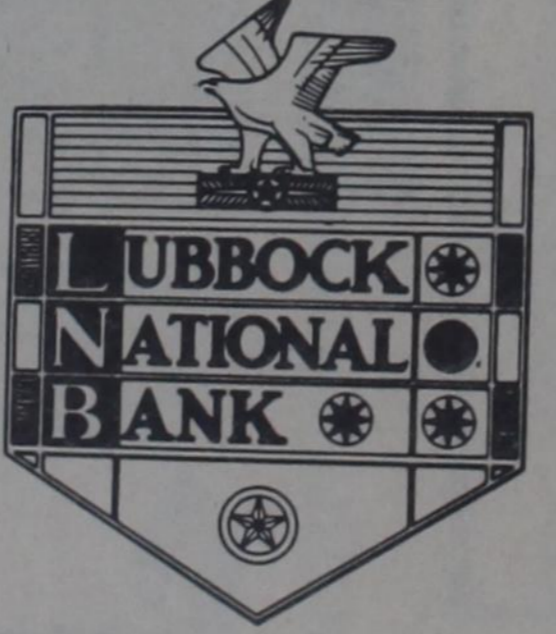
eson, Melodie Burford, Harriet Harvey, Sharon Inman, Jennie Rosson and Nora Jurgenson. The Pirates are Bill Carlock, Paul Chardler, Ralph Clement, Buford Terrell, Bob Brackett, Herb Armstrong, Noel Williams and Richard Bryan. Set designer for this production is Ronnie Rummel, and musical director is Bonnie Henry. Phil Weyland is technical director, and Rosemary Barrick is business manager. Information, reservation and LTC memberships may be obtained by calling 744-3681, or by addressing or visiting the theater at 2508 Ave. P.

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Law prof & dept head named Horn professors

Richard A. Dudek chairman of the department of industrial engineering and law prof. George Neff Stevens have been appointed Horn Professors by the Tech Board of Regents.

The professorships, established in recognition of scholarly achievement and performance, were named in honor of Tech's first president, the late Paul Whitfield Horn. Eligibility is based on attainment of national or regional distinction for outstanding teaching, research or other creative achievement.

Dudek, who joined the Tech faculty in 1958, has become widely known for his research in biomechanics, particularly in job sequencing and related areas directed toward the application of mathematical solutions to industrial problems involving man and the machine.

He is program manager of Project THEMIS, a multidisciplinary study on "Performance, Recovery and Man-Machine Effectiveness"

funded by the Department of Defense. The study now under way at Tech is directed toward learning more about human performance on the job, as an individual and as a team, and the effect of environmental variables, such as food, air, temperature and vibration, on job efficiency.

Under Dudek's leadership, the industrial engineering program at Tech has expanded in scope and depth at the undergraduate level and has added graduate degree programs at both the master's and doctoral levels.

A registered professional engineer, Dudek earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Nebraska, and his masters and PhD degrees at the State University of Iowa. He came to Tech from the University of Pittsburgh where he was a research associate in the Schools of the Health Professions and associate professor of industrial engineering.

Stevens, a former dean of the University of Washington

School of Law, joined the Tech law faculty in 1969.

A specialist in civil and criminal procedure and professional responsibility, he is co-author of a casebook, "Procedure Before Trial, Cases and Materials," the first course book authored by a member of the Tech School of Law faculty.

In addition to the University of Washington, Steven's career as an educator has included deanships at the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis and Clark College and the University of Buffalo, and professorships at Western Reserve University, Hastings College of the Law, the University of Louisville, Ohio State, the University of New Mexico and the University of Cincinnati.

He has served on the executive committee of the Association of American Law Schools and recently was named project director of an AALS special study on bar examinations. Since 1960 he has been a member of the

American Bar Association's Council of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar.

He also is a member of the Order of the Coif, the American Law Institute, the Federal Bar Association and is a past director of both the American Judicature Society and the National Legal Aid and Defender Society.

He holds a BA degree from Dartmouth College an LL.B. from Cornell University of Louisville and an S.J.D. degree from the University of Michigan. He is admitted to practice in New York, Kentucky, Ohio and Washington.

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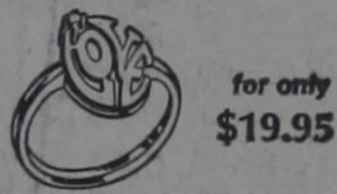
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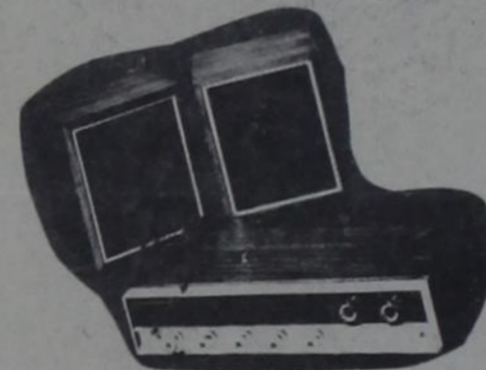
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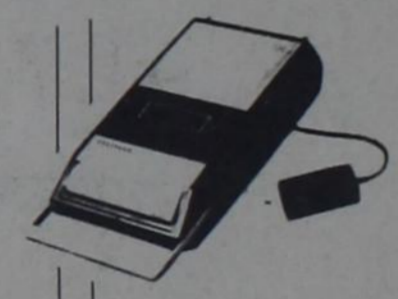
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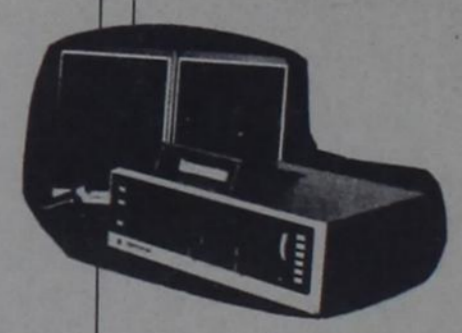
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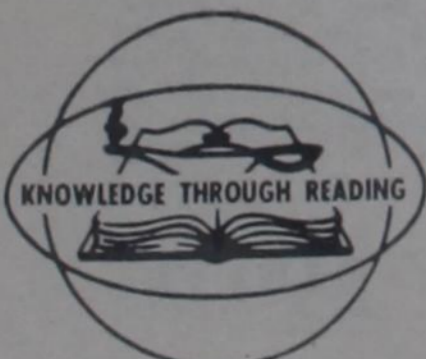
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Alpha Delta Sigma & Gamma Alpha Chi

Ad frats move to Tech

National offices of Alpha Delta Sigma (ADS), advertising fraternity, are moving to Tech and the national offices of Gamma Alpha Chi (GAX), advertising fraternity for women, will follow soon.

The offices will be combined in Tech's department of mass communications, and Ralph Sellmeyer, professor of journalism, will be executive director of both and editor of Linage, the national magazine which serves the fraternities. The magazine is published three times a year.

"We are happy to have these national offices in our department at Texas Tech," said Dr. Billy L. Ross, chairman of the department and past president of ADS. "Several members of our faculty have been deeply interested and actively associated with both ADS and GAX and we feel that having their national offices here will be beneficial both to Texas Tech and to the men and women dedicated to the advertising industry."

ADS was founded in 1913 at the University of Missouri and it has initiated more than 22,000 members. There are approximately 50 undergraduate and professional chapters. GAX has ap-

proximately 25 chapters, Sellmeyer said. Sellmeyer succeeds Dr. Donald Hileman, dean of the School of Communications at the University of Tennessee as executive director, a post he held 9 years.

The ADS offices are being moved from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Sellmeyer said plans are under way to move the national headquarters of Gamma Alpha Chi from the

University of Oklahoma to Tech.

Mrs. Jean Finley, administrative assistant to the director of student publications at Texas Tech, will assist Sellmeyer, with the administration of the national offices.

Mrs. Lou Keay, field representative for the Texas Tech Museum who handles much of the public information activities for the museum, is vice president for

the Southwest Region of GAX. Tech has chapters of both organizations with approximately 50 members in ADS and 40 in GAX. Mrs. Finley is advisor for the women's group.

Sellmeyer, a bachelor of journalism graduate from the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1949, received his master's degree in education administration from the University of Missouri at Kansas City in 1950.

AFROTC women won't be equal, but they'll change things

Women entering the Tech Air Force ROTC won't be completely equal—summer encampment will be a little different than the men's sessions.

Col. Haynes Baumgardner, professor of aerospace studies, said the differences in summer camp will be concerned basically with physical training and survival exercises.

Baumgardner said "The program on campus will be the same (for men and women)."

This semester marks the

first time women students entering Tech as freshman will be allowed to take the aerospace courses.

The Air Force implemented a two year program for women in a selected number of universities in 1969 and how has extended the move to the four year program in all educational institutions hosting AFROTC.

Women remaining in the course and graduating under

the auspices of the program will be commissioned second lieutenants.

Like men in the program women in the four year section may compete for ROTC scholarships as freshmen sophomores and juniors for three, two or one year scholarships.

Scholarships pay tuition book and laboratory fee allowances and a \$50 per month living allowance.

Tech agronomy faculty attends annual meeting

Six members of the Tech department of agronomy faculty are participating in the annual meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, Soil Science Society of America and Crop Science Society of America in Tucson this week.

Papers authored by four Tech faculty and graduate students and a Texas A&M University plant physiologist will be presented.

Those attending are Tech Agronomy Chairman Harold E. Dregne, Drs. William F. Bennett, Raymond E. Meyer, Dan Krieg and B.L. Allen, and Chester C. Jaynes.

A paper on genetic and mineralogical relationships of West Texas playa and associated upland soils was delivered Wednesday. It was written by B.L. Harris, K.R.

Davis and Dr. Allen. Davis is a candidate for a master's degree and Harris is a doctoral candidate from Oregon State University.

Another paper on changes in free fatty acids and sugars of germinating cotton seeds will be delivered today. It was written by D.R. Krieg and J.R. Gipson, an A&M University plant physiologist.

Arts & Sciences move to museum

The offices of the College of Arts and Sciences are now located on the first and second floors of the south wing of the old Museum Building.

The student division of A&S is on the first floor and the faculty division is on the second floor.

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Bob Brewster
Football frolics

While the majority of the Tech student body filed into the Hub City two or three days ago, the Red Raider football team has been huffing and puffing and shoving each other around for one week.

THE PRACTICES are held from 9:30-11 a.m. in the morning version and 5-6:30 p.m. for the afternoon edition. Head man Jim Carlen has urged all students to attend any or all of these sessions at Jones Stadium.

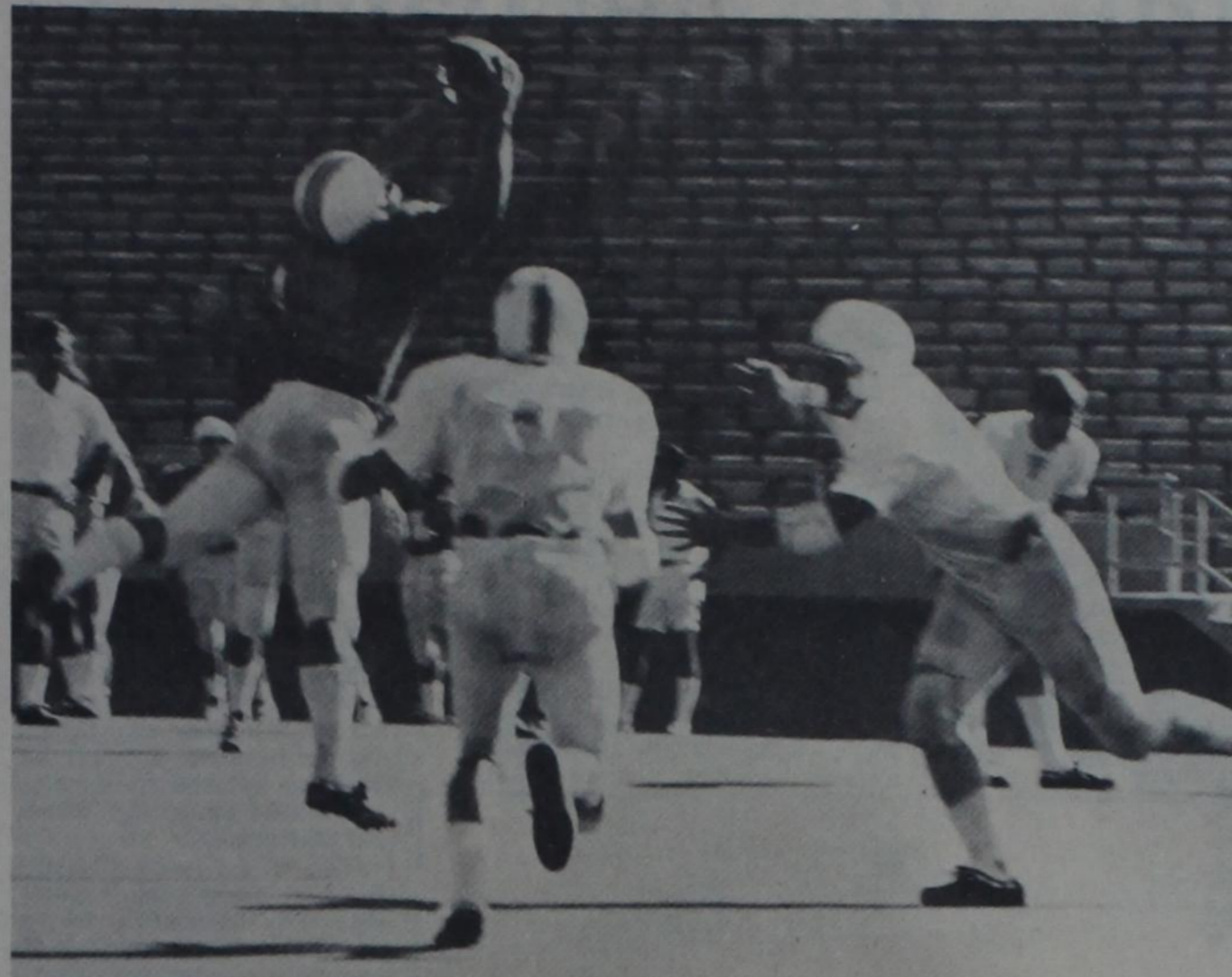
Carlen has been no innocent bystander since fall (or late summer) workouts began. In fact, if Tech's grid mentor put a helmet on, a spectator might mistake him for a player.

You see, players and coaches alike have a specified weight at which to tip the scales this fall, so it is not unusual to see defensive backfield coach Dale Evans, quarterback coach Jim Ragland, or any other exuberant Tech coach running wind sprints with the players.

AFTER THE rough stuff is over the Raiders will pose for pictures and interviews Monday when the Southwest Conference touring sports scribes invade Lubbock. Then earnest preparations will begin for the September 12 season opener against Tulane in Jones Stadium.

Carlen's workouts are short and to the point, to put it bluntly. There are very few idle moments for coaches and players, giving exception to the break for that all-time favorite thirst quencher, Gatorade.

Yes, football is here, like it or not, so why not give in to that urge and go watch a Raider workout. You might figure out a way for Carlen to sneak into a game and punt for the Raiders this year.



LONG REACH-An unidentified receiver grabs a overthrown pass and keeps the pass from the hands of onrushing defensive men. The grab, however, did not keep him safe from the defensive blocks and tackles.

Dyer and Bushong facilitate summer with Hawaiian spree

Jim Dyer and Bruce Bushong don't believe in the regular ho-hum summer jobs. The Hawaii pair traveled to Hawaii, bringing back volumes of memories and a fertility god.

Both starting members of Coach Jim Carlen's rejuvenated defense, Dyer, a middle guard and Bushong, the free safety, left for the land of sunshine and beaches in early June. Arriving in Waikiki, the pair intended to drive taxis. But a twelve hour work day, a lack of familiarity with the Waikiki city streets and a yearn to enjoy the scenery on the beaches prompted the pair to "just bum around".

Playing frisbee on the beach and eyeing girls in skimpy bikinis occupied a major portion of their time. Slight interruptions with jobs such as hauling tuna off boats provided the group with sufficient monetary funds to buy food and other essentials. Surfing, the pair agree, "is dangerous but a lot of fun".

The Hawaii holiday was not enough for Dyer. Leaving Bushong and the beach in July, Jim joined an uncle and four cousins in Dallas for an African safari. Kenya and Tanzania were the destination of Carlen's middle guard. Unlike most Texans, Dyer doesn't tell of his many adventures as a big game hunt-

er. He does relate, however, of the presence of a running phenomena in the Dark Continent.

The natives, according to Dyer, are terrific distance runners. "There are 50 Jim Ryans over there," relates Dyer. The Africans would trot behind the trucks of the group

for hours before stopping to rest.

Summer fun, though, is put aside at the mention of the upcoming football season facing the Red Raiders. Both Dyer and Bushong are filled with praising words for Coach

SEE DYER PAGE TWO

Scribes tab Arkansas, Longhorns in Big Shootout

Everything points to another big shootout in Austin this year between Arkansas and Texas for the Southwest Conference football title.

At least that's the way the sporting press has it figured, according to Texas Football Magazine, the yearly SWC bible for football. Leading Texas sports writers gave the Longhorns 17 first place votes to 8 for the Razorbacks.

This is the way the conference shapes up for fall warfare, in a nutshell:

TEXAS

The Longhorns return 34 lettermen from last year's national champion, and three All-Americans. Fullback Steve Worster, split end Cotton Speyrer, and offensive tackle Bobby Wuensch were so honored last year, and four other Longhorns have been mentioned as possible All-American candidates this year. Defensive end Bill Atessis, line-

backers Bill Zapalac and Scott Henderson and offensive halfback Jim Bertelsen are the 'Horns that have been picked by one poll or another. Texas has a new quarterback in junior Eddie Phillips, who must fill the shoes of departed miracle man James Street. Longhorn coach Darrell Royal says of his team simply, "I think we have just as good a chance as last year's team did."

ARKANSAS

Razorback Frank Broyles complains of a poor spring, but he has some All-American candidates in his stable, too. Quarterback Bill Montgomery, tailback Bill Burnett and split end Chuck Dicus have the best opportunity for top honors. "We have entirely too many positions unfilled," complained Broyles before the start of spring practice. "Some players we had groomed to step in for losses didn't come through, and we are still in the dark as to who will

It's all new for Raiders

Tech hard to predict

The Red Raider footballers enter their seventh day of two-a-day practices today, and the accent from Jones Stadium is all new.

Yes, the coach is new, the stadium turf is new, and the pre-season outlook is new. Jim Carlen's Raiders have been picked to finish anywhere from third to seventh place in the Southwest Conference by the sporting scribes, which is a fair indication of what to expect from Tech this year—anything.

"We could finish anywhere," says grid mentor Carlen. "After Texas and Arkansas it's just going to be a wild scramble for the rest of us, isn't it? Carlen is referring to the pre-season predictions which have unanimously chosen powerhouse Arkansas and Texas for the number one and two positions, not necessarily in that order.

Tech, Texas A&M, Rice and TCU are involved in the scramble for third place in the SWC family, while SMU and Baylor are not to be forgotten in the melee. But Carlen is not worrying about predictions at this stage of the game. "Right now we're going for an undefeated season," he says, "I'm an optimist but I'm a realist, too. We'll take them one at a time and if we lose one, we'll get ready for the next one."

Carlen's quest for a successful campaign in his initial season at Tech is not without its problems. In fact, the problems begin at a crucial Napper is proven and improving, but after Charley it gets a little thin. Greg Waters, a sophomore, is the backup man at present, but Carlen is holding quite a few scrimmages in the early going to

give Jack Frampton and Jerry Reynolds a fair shot at the number two slot.

Depth seems to pose a problem everywhere except at running back, where Carlen's stall appears full. "We don't have a great running back, but we have four or five real good ones," Carlen says. Danny Hardaway and Miles Langehennig are rated the best of the lot, but Carlen says he will play his running backs the best.

"I'm just going to play whoever has the hottest hand," Carlen states, which means that Doug McCuecheon, Larry Hargrave, and Don Crocker are due to see plenty of action. John Kleinert has recently been working out at running back, so he may see action there, too. Kleinert was flanker last spring.

The receivers also rate high in Carlen's book. Johnny Odom is the tight end, replacing graduated Charles Evans. Odom was shifted from split end by Carlen in the spring and the move appears to be paying dividends. Ronnie Ross will start at split end, and Robbie Best is the flanker.

The offensive line has some improving to do, according to Carlen. Junior Phil Barney returns at right tackle, while Carlen has moved David Browning to left tackle from his starting guard spot as a sophomore.

There are many new faces at offensive guard. One is redshirt sophomore Milton Hibler, who is a Vietnam veteran. Hibler is backed by another sophomore, Russell Ingram. Jerry Ryan will start at the other guard slot after lettering as a sophomore tackle last year.

Two-year letterman Mark Hazelwood will man the center

post, and sophomore Jon Hill will back him up. Hazlewood has been mentioned as possible all-conference timber.

The Raider offense is also new. Carlen brought the latest offensive attack with him from West Virginia, and it's called the triple option. The play has since been renamed the Tech option but no matter what you call it, this is how it works; the quarterback takes the snap from center and his first option is to hand off to a running back plunging into the line. His next option (after faking to the running back) is to pitch the ball to the other running back, who would turn upfield. If the quarterback takes neither of these options, he then keeps the ball and runs inside the defensive end. All of these moves are predicated by the actions of the defense.

The Raider defense will be trying to contain this type of play this year. The defensive problems begin at line-backer. Junior Larry Molinare is regarded as one of the best in the conference, but Carlen is still not settled on the other starting line-backer. Junior Mike Watkins is back, and Carlen is high on Sophomore Quinton Robinson, Reagan Young shifted over from fullback last spring to bolster the line-backer corps, and Senior Mark Fincannon will back Molinare.

Carlen rates the defensive line fair, with the return of three regulars. Senior Bruce Dowdy returns at defensive end and a redshirt sophomore Davis Corley, appears to have won Richard Campbell's old position as Dowdy's running mate. Gaines Baty, a true sophomore, is also due to see action.

SEE RAIDERS PAGE TWO

State pole vault champion signed by Tech track mentor

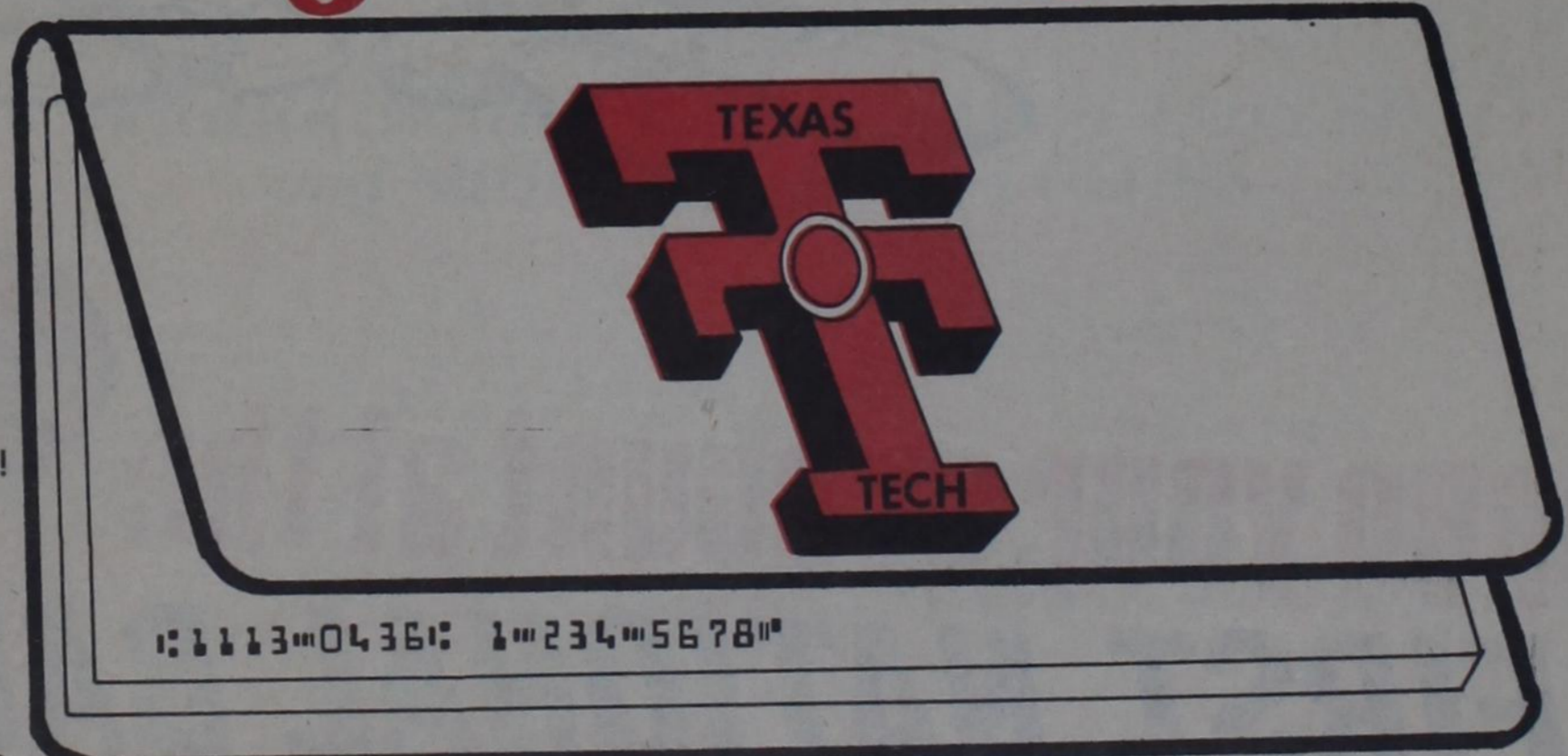
Lane Ayers, the state AA pole vault champion from Carizo Springs, signed a letter of intent during the summer to attend Tech, Coach Vernon Hilliard announced.

Ayers, a 6-2, 155 pounder jumped 14 feet to capture the state title. He is the ninth trackster signed by the Red Raiders.

Other signees include Gary Keim, the 1969 state AAA quartermile champion from

Perryton; Jackie Lawson, a top sprinter from Phillips; Ken McCabe, a quartermiler from Levelland who placed third in the national junior college meet; Terry Cummins from Dumas, another quartermiler who anchored the third place AAA mile relay team; Mike Davis, a 6-8 high jumper from Lubbock Monterey who was third in class AAAA in 1969; and Ed Barclay, a discus thrower from Monterey, who finished fifth in the state last season.

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1970 - 'The Year of the Quarterback'

Football experts call 1970 "The Year of the Quarterback" and with the greatest array of talent in the history of Texas football, the Southwest conference will be no exception.

Heading the list is Chuck Hixson, who will be in his senior year at SMU. Hixson is probably one of the most gifted quarterbacks ever to play in the college ranks. With nearly every Southwest Conference and NCAA record in his bag, the gifted Mustang goes into his final year the envy of every pro scout.

Already, Hixson has completed more passes than any other quarterback ever in two years and given a healthy season, he will probably go down as the greatest ever. Second on the list is Bill Montgomery, signal caller

from Arkansas. After two years of bringing havoc upon SWC teams and leading the Razorbacks to a 19-3 record and two bowl victories, Montgomery will be going into his final season fully matured as a college quarterback.

In only two years at Arkansas, Montgomery has already set new Razorback passing records with 2,928 yards on 227 completions in 407 attempts. He is also 345 yards away from setting a new total offense record. He also set a one-game total offense record for Arkansas in last year's Sugar Bowl. His 338 on 19 completions of 34 attempts was a Sugar Bowl record.

The surprise of the conference last year, Steve Judy, is a shoe-in for TCU quarterbacking chores. Judy started

all 10 games at quarterback as a sophomore in TCU's 4-6 season last year. The team's 1969 record however, is not indicative of Judy's Talents. The TCU offense broke or tied 12 records last year and Judy had a part in all of them. He threw four touchdown passes in his first varsity game. Among the records were most yards total offense in a ten game season, most yards passing, most passes completed. Last year he was voted the Football News sophomore of the year.

As a freshman in 1968 Judy was All-SWC. He broke freshman record with seven game records for touchdowns scored and touchdowns passed.

With the loss of James Street, the quarterback position should be the major concern of Longhorn coaches.

Halfback Jim Bertlesen and Fullback Steve Worster return to carry out the running chores, but Texas needs that one man to execute the powerful Wishbone-T offense.

Eddie Phillips, senior from Mesquite, looks like the man to get the nod from Head Longhorn mentor Darrel Royal. Royal says that he thinks Phillips is as good with mechanics and execution as Street, as well as being a fine runner. "He had a great spring and all he needs now is confidence and that comes from winning."

At Tech, Charles Napper is the most probable candidate for the starting position backed up by Greg Waters. Napper, who will be a junior this fall, had a fine spring training and is ready to assume command of the new Tech option. Napper started duties with Joe Matulich in 1969 and was the teams' leading passer with 16 completions on 168 attempts for 901 yards and five touchdowns.

Napper, to date, is relatively unrecognized as a leading quarterback, but many of the conference schools are predicting that Tech's passing game off the arm of Napper is going to be one of the teams' strong points this year.

Signal calling duties at Texas A&M seem to have been nailed down in spring training by sophomore Lex James. Back-up man in the Qb spot will be Mac King, junior letterman, with the versatile Brad Dusek, starting at left halfback this fall, filling in it any injuries evolve.

James was an All-State,

All-American for Houston Sam Houston in high school where the 6-0, 183 pounder started for three years. Rocky Self, was the varsity starter last year but lost the starting position when he played baseball last year. Self could see plenty of action this fall, though.

At Rice, the apparent favorite for the quarterback slot is Phillip Wood who will be replacing Stahl Vincent who has been moved to tailback. There is little to be said for Wood right now since he didn't play regularly at quarterback last fall. However he is considered fully the equal to Vincent. Wood did prove himself to a certain extent last year having success running back punts and kickoffs.

He was a standout on two strong McKinney high school teams in 1966 and 67. He was also a standout performer in the 1968 Texas High School All-Star game.

One of the problems Baylor's spring traing didn't solve was the quarterbacking slot. Last year three players started at one time or another, Laney Cook, Si Southall and Steve Stuart. In the Spring practices Southall was held out to let knee surgery mend and Stuart was with the baseball team. Cook had a good spring, hitting on nine of 20 passes for 137 yards and one touchdown in the final scrimmage, thus giving him the edge for the starting role this fall. The question is if he can hold off Southall, who was the initial starter last season until the knee took him out of action.

Coach Bill Beall is optimistic even after his Bears posted a 0-10 season: "We will rise again, but with me it's just a matter of time. Our quarterbacks will be called on to run this fall and I'm expecting our sophomores to push the first three some."

Idle thoughts while wondering if the wind will blow in the Hub city this year . . .

HAWAII TO AFRICA, sounds like an advertisement for a travel guide? Nope, just the summer travels of raider lineman Jim Dyer.

Our condolences to "chickenhawk" Napper and Emo Black, raider footballers who tied the knot of matrimony this past summer.

THE MOST worn out line of this football campaign must be the one about the running of Greg Waters and the passing of Jack Frampton, both sophomore quarterback candidates.

Raiders

The defensive tackles are solid with returning lettermen Wayne McDermond and Bob Mooney. Promising sophomores will back them up.

Jim Dyer, a senior, two-year letterman, will start at middle guard on defense and sophomore Donald Rives will back him up.

The defensive backfield is solid with Bruce Bushong at free safety, Dale Rebold at strong safety, and Jerry Watson and Ken Perkins at halfbacks. Watson is expected to fill the shoes of departed All-American Denton Fox, and Perkins has been picked for second team all-conference honors.

Dicky Ingram will handle extra points and field goals, while the punting will be done by Odom, Best, and Rebold, with Ingram in the wings. Ingram will kick off if Carlen is unable to find another talented toe for that duty. This will be the first time in five years that Tech's kicking duties have been handled entirely by one player.

Idle thoughts

Sure to be a crowd pleaser this year is John Kleinert, the minute running back who looks out for tall blades of grass, but runs with the abandon of a bull in a china closet.

ANTICIPATION grows as to who will be the first to be run down by Charcoal Cody, if and when the mascot decides to take off on the new carpet in Jones Stadium.

Speaking of Cody, Coach Carlen looks like another candidate for the Red Raider, if he decides to change jobs, according to the picture in the football brochure.

LOST AND FOUND DEPT: The fence around the baseball field that seems to disappear as soon as the last ball is thrown. The result leaves the outfield looking like something out of a war movie by the time the next season rolls around.

Dyer, Bushong

Carlen and his staff of assistants.

"Carlen," comments the pair, "just commands re-are so energetic they make the team fo." Bob Brown, the defensive line mento and Dyer's immediate boss, can run two miles in 13:48. Such feats plus the overall attitude change in the Raider drills fill Bushong's Raider drills fill Bushong's and Dyer's conversation with high hopes for the '70 gridiron wars.

With such aspirations evident throughout the Raider ranks, the Southwest conference might be a mite bit upset with the outcome of a few ball games involving Tech and the perennial powerhouse of Texas and Arkansas. If the Raiders can't do it by themselves, don't forget Dyer's fertility god.

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Carlen compiles staff of West Virginia exes

Eight new coaches have joined Head Coach Jim Carlen and many were a part of his West Virginia staff that compiled a record of 10-1 last season.

Art Baker, offensive backfield coach, comes to Tech from Clemson where he was an assistant for five years. Baker played quarterback and halfback for Presbyterian College in Clinton S.C., earning two letters. Baker joined the Clemson staff in 1965 after compiling an impressive 43-17-5 record at Eau Claire High School in Columbia S.C. He coached in the Shrine Bowl in Charlotte N.C. in 1963 and coached in the South Carolina North-South game in 1960.

Richard Bell, former University of Arkansas star, is the head defensive coach. A 1958 graduate of Arkansas, he starred for three years as an offensive and defensive end. Remaining at his alma mater as an assistant freshman coach in 1959, he completed his requirements for his master's degree in education that same year. Bell then moved to Walnut Ridge High School (Ark.) as head coach for two years. He was the defensive line coach at VMI in 1962 and 1963 before moving to Georgia Tech.

Bob Brown, Tech's defensive interior line coach is a graduate of William and Mary. Although only 32, Brown has ten years of coaching to his credits. After graduating from William and Mary in 1959, he became head football and baseball coach at George Wythe Junior High School in Hamton, Va. For two years he coached an Army

team at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He joined Carlen's staff at West Virginia following a coaching stint at Davidson.

Dale Evans, Carlen's defensive secondary coach, is a graduate of West Virginia University where he made the Mountaineer team as a volunteer from the student body. After lettering as a quarterback and safety for the Mountaineers in 1960-61, he accepted the coaching job at Sistersville High School in Virginia. He led his team to the state class A high school crown in 1964. Following his coaching days at Sistersville, Evans accepted the position of Dean of Men at Salem College where he also coached.

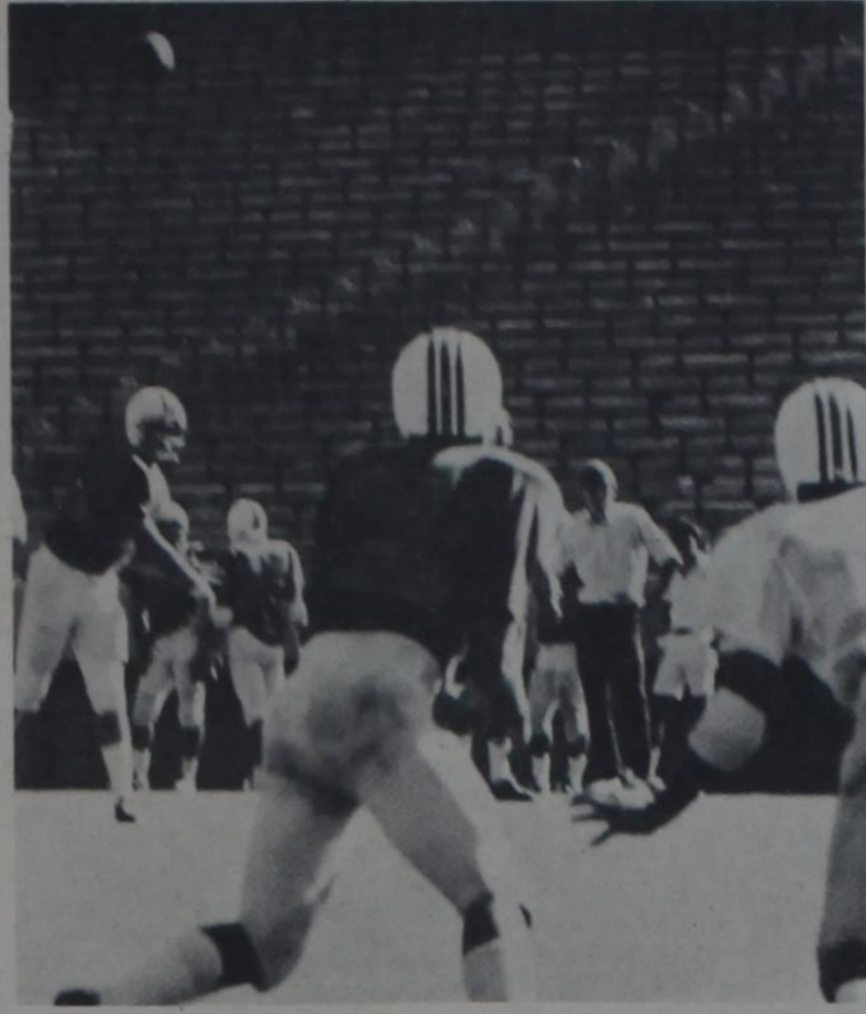
Jack Fligg is the offensive line coach. Following a football career at Auburn where he played center and linebacker, Fligg completed his studies at Oglethorpe College in Atlanta, Georgia. Fligg began his coaching career as an assistant at West Fulton, Ga. Five years later he became head coach and athletic director at Grady High School in Atlanta. His six year record was an impressive 39-14-8. It was because of his outstanding work at Georgia Tech as freshman coach that Jim Carlen invited him to join the staff at West Virginia.

Jimmy Ragland is the quarterback coach for the Red Raiders. He was an All-American quarterback under Carlen at Cookeville, Tennessee, Central High School. It was from this initial contact that Carlen began to build his confidence in Ragland's football ability. After spending the

1959 season at Ole Miss, Ragland sat out a year and enrolled at Tennessee Tech. In three years of play at Tennessee, he set nine school records as a varsity quarterback. He moved rapidly towards a coaching career, spending only two years in the high school ranks, before joining the staff at West Virginia as a graduate assistant. His first assignment was to aid in the development of the freshman team, but later served as Carlen's chief scout.

Marshall Taylor is the offensive end coach. He was an All-Ohio Valley end at Tennessee Tech and coached in high school at Fayetteville, Tennessee, and Spartanburg, S.C. In 1962 he returned to Tennessee Tech as offensive and defensive end coach. Carlen and Taylor were teammates on mythical teams during their high school days, the all-midstate the Tennessee all-state, and the tri-state (Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia). While serving a two year stint in the service, Taylor coached and played regimental football and baseball in Munich, Germany.

The trainer for the Red Raiders is Robert Bissell, who was head trainer for Carlen at West Virginia. He also served as assistant trainer for the New Orleans Saints, and was head trainer at Eastern Illinois University from 1966-68. He was a corner back for the University of Illinois as a freshman and sophomore before transferring to Depaul. In addition, Bissell was the head trainer for both the East and West team in the Coaches All-America game in Lubbock last June.



NAPPER AERIALS-CHARLES Napper, Coach Jim Carlen's pick for starting quarterback unleashes a pass during one of the workouts now in progress. Napper is expected to add explosive fireworks to this year's Red Raider football squad. First game is September 12, against Tulane.

Revised student code goes into effect today

The revised code of student affairs, approved at a recent board of regents meeting, which goes into effect today, includes added parts pertaining to flag display and misuse of student ID cards.

Also added to the code were rules and regulations dealing with noxious gases as a dangerous material, changes in solicitation rules and the use of loudspeakers on campus.

The subject covering display of flags has been added to the list of misconduct topics for which a student can receive disciplinary action. The rules reads to the effect that misconduct that can lead to disciplinary action, includes the display of flags in ways other than regulation and legal manner.

The handbook also states that the flags of the University, including state, Tech and national are flown in accordance with federal regulation and institutional custom. Except for special University ceremonial activities, the Campus Security will provide daily flag detail. Flags are flown at half-staff when directed by the President of the

United States and, on occasion by the Governor to honor the passing of a distinguished leader who has provided outstanding service to our country.

Included under the flag topic is an excerpt from Vernon's Penal Code of The State of Texas giving the penalty for flag abuse.

The rules added to the back of the code handbook include loudspeaker usage on the campus. The rules state that all student assemblies utilizing amplification equipment are to be held on the green east of the Union sun porch. The hours for assembly have been set from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. No musical instruments or drums will be allowed except through special permission.

Under the topic of students affairs, where basic rights of freedom of speech, peaceful assembly and right of petition are listed, there has been another phrase added that protects the student from unreasonable search and seizure of his person or house.

Added under the misconduct topic of firearms and explosives was a part to include

noxious gases as a dangerous material.

In the part dealing with misuse of the student ID cards the revised code states that a person is subject to dismissal for using another student's ID card. The code further states that the ID card is the property of the University and should be returned when the student is no longer enrolled.

Other changes in the code are part of the solicitation rules and the approving of sponsors for student organizations.

The solicitation rules state that no selling or distribution of advertising leaflets on campus are permitted without prior approval of the Solicitation Committee. The mail and The University Daily were the only agencies exempt from this rule. The rule now states that the mail is exempt along with advertising in local papers, including The University Daily.

The faculty sponsor of each student organization must be approved by the Director of Student Life and be a full-time member of the faculty or staff.

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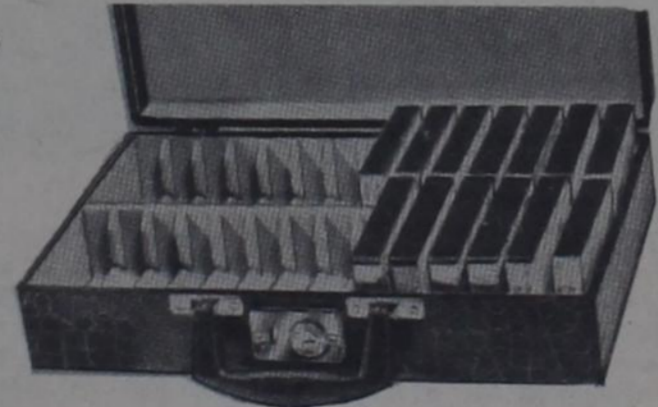


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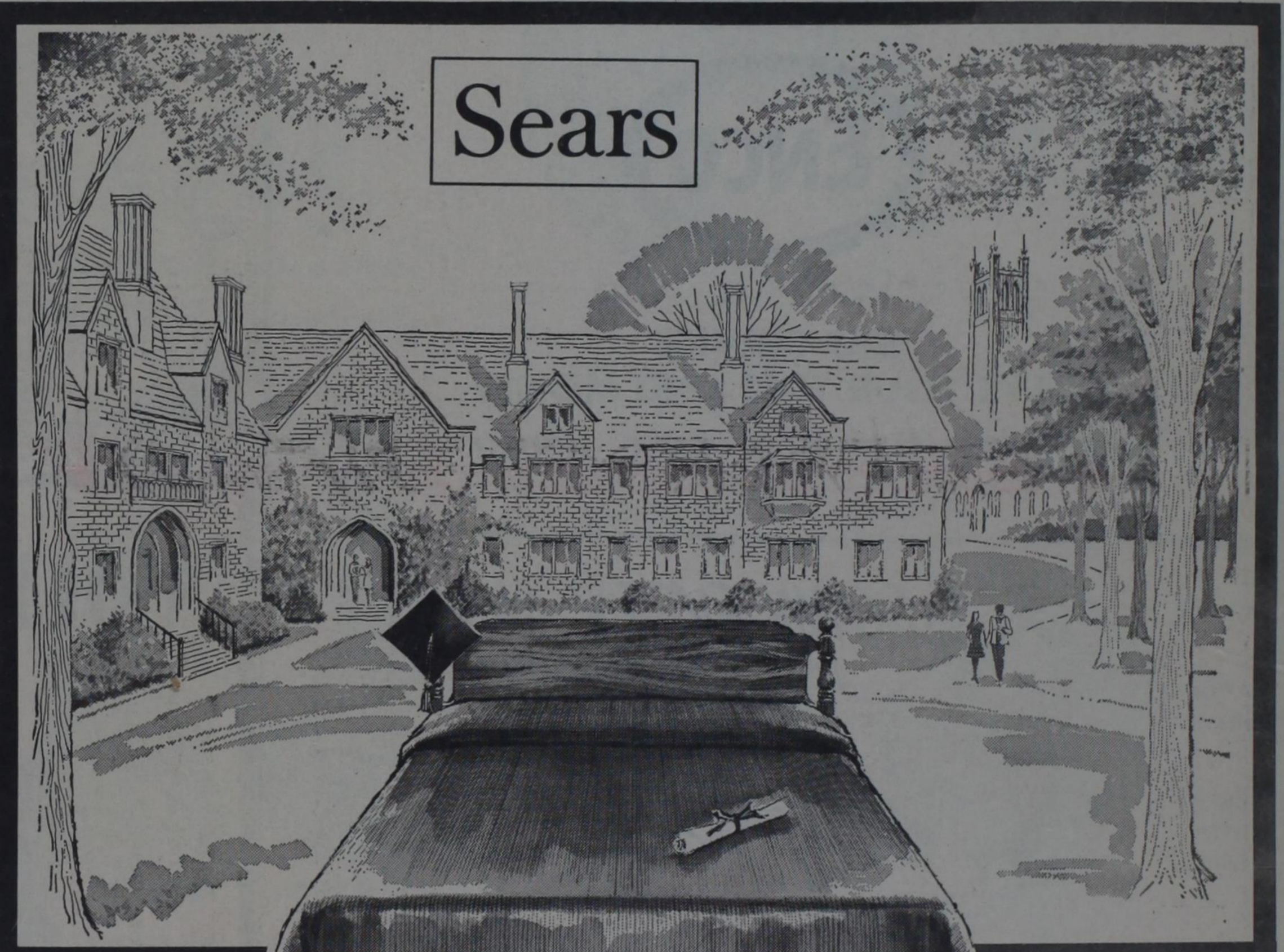
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UD writers pick Longhorns SWC champion

Texas won the UNIVERSITY DAILY'S poll of predictions on the outcome of the Southwest Conference race. UD sports writers tabbed the 'Horns by a 6-2 margin, and the Horns and Razorbacks were picked first or second on every ballot. Tech was an overwhelming favorite for the third place spot as the Red Raiders were picked third by a 7-1 margin.

The form chart:
BILL DEAN-Director of Student Publications
1. Texas
2. Arkansas
3. Texas A & M
4. Texas Tech
5. Rice
6. SMU
7. TCU
8. Baylor

This is probably the strongest over-all the SWC has been in many years. There shouldn't be a weak-sister in the bunch. Texas has too many in the right place at the right time plus the fact that their annual shoot-out with the Hogs will be in Austin. After the first two it could wind up any way. A & M has more talent than most of the rest. Tech is operating under a new coach with a new system and

it takes time to get a new program going. Rice has the strongest alignment it has had in years. SMU and TCU are stronger, but unpredictable. Baylor should be stronger even with Bill Beall back.

STEVE EAMES - Managing Editor
Texas
Arkansas
Tech
TCU
Texas A & M
Rice
SMU
Baylor

The only important prediction in this list is the first place prediction - its the only one that counts.

Admittedly, Arkansas could kill Texas title hopes but the game that does it would be a hair-raiser.

Tech - wait and see what the new coach does. Most polls are underrating Carlen's football discipline. A low rating can sometimes pay off.

TCU - have strong sophomores coming back. The school some Fort Worthers call "Froggie High" might just surprise some people.

Texas A&M - Who knows what an Aggie will do. Rice could surprise some

people at the first of the season but they won't sustain the drive.
SMU - dark horse
Baylor - darkest horse

BOB BREWSTER - Sports Editor
1. Arkansas
2. Texas
3. Tech
4. Texas A & M
5. TCU
6. SMU
7. Rice
8. Baylor

The Longhorns have the super-studs, but Arkansas has a proven quarterback in Bill Montgomery. Texas' Eddie Phillips is good, but lacks experience in the big games. Montgomery and the Hogs will never be allowed to re-enter the Ozarks if they lose another big shootout in Austin, so they will be playing for their lives this year, with the bitter memory of last year in their minds.

It's wide open for third-seventh places. The Raider's biggest test on the road will be the Aggies in College Station. If they win that one, watch out! SMU could be a real surprise, because they always fool the pre-season progn-

nosticators. Tech has the best chance to upset one of the Big Two, catching them both at home.

MIKE McMAHAN - Sports Writer
1. Arkansas
2. Texas
3. Texas Tech
4. TCU (tie)
5. SMU (tie)
6. A & M
7. Rice
8. Baylor

Grinning Bill Montgomery returns for his final season as a Razorback only a few passing yards away from being the greatest Hog ever. Montgomery will be grinning a lot this year too, as Arkansas won't lose any games. The Longhorns have just too much going against them this fall. Eddie Phillips may fill James Street's shoes alright, but just too many teams will be after their blood. They'll lose maybe one or two games but that will be one or two games too many.

Tech has an unproven quarterback, an unproven coach, but if the good Lord has his way, they will finish third. The most underrated teams in the conference have to be the

Frogs and Mustangs, and they have two of the best quarterbacks in Texas. Watch out for them; they'll beat you.

The Aggies have two many sophomores to do well this year but watch out in '72. Rice may win a few, but not enough to get out of seventh place. Quarterbacking will be their primary problem. What can you expect from a team with 30 returning lettermen that lost every game last year. Baylor will finish last.

MILLER BONNER - Sports Writer

1. Texas
2. Arkansas
3. Texas Tech
4. Rice
5. Texas A & M
6. SMU
7. TCU
8. Baylor

Pride, a winning tradition and no less than three returning All-Americans should be sufficient to propel the Longhorns past the Hogs again this year.

Tech with its new outlook, Rice with 18 returning lettermen and the Aggies talented sophs form a second division that could knock off of the two top dogs. The church league SMU, TCU and Baylor,

should surprise no one but themselves.

EDDIE CLINTON - Sports Writer

1. Texas
2. Arkansas
3. Tech
4. TCU
5. Rice (tie)
6. A & M (tie)
7. SMU (tie)
8. Baylor (tie)

The big game, Texas vs Arkansas, will be decided in the line. Texas returns three of four on defense, and the offense comes back intact. Arkansas on the other side of the coin lost three starters on both offense and defense.

Tech and TCU both rate a good nod to move to the throne if either of the top two falter.

Rice and A & M have different teams, Rice with a veteran outfit, and A & M banking solidly on sophs, and both appear destined for a middle of the pack rating.

If a game is to be played, SMU's Chuck Hixson will be throwing in record numbers, but the Ponies are too thin all over and will share the cellar with the hapless Baylor Bears.

JIM DAVIS - Editor

1. University of Texas at Austin
2. Arkansas
3. Texas Tech
4. SMU
5. Texas A & M
6. TCU
7. Rice
8. Baylor

With the exception of a new quarterback Texas is very much the same team that destroyed the conference last year. It is only likely to assume that Darrell Royal will produce another James Street with the same results. Arkansas, likewise, is very much the same team including the quarterback. With these two fighting it out for top honors and the Cotton Bowl, the rest of us can only show up, punt and pray. The third, fourth and fifth spots are pretty much up for grabs. Tech is the over-all strongest team of the three, but SMU's Chuck Hixson can ruin any team on a good day. He'll probably have enough good days to do A&M in. TCU's Steve Judy is the team's major power and it just won't be enough. Rice and Baylor are like politicians; they stand on their records.

DONNY RICHARDS - Assistant Editor

1. Texas
2. Arkansas
3. Texas Tech
4. Texas A & M
5. SMU
6. Rice
7. TCU
8. Baylor

Texas again returns with the power machine. Arkansas should again give the Longhorns the run for the title, but Texas will pull it out in the fourth quarter on Dec. 5 at Austin. Tech's chances look unpredictable with Carlen at the helm. It seems that nobody really knows exactly how the Raiders will fare, but they should finish in the top half of the field, excluding Texas and Arkansas. A & M's future looks good with its young team surprise many. With Chuck Hixson and Gary Hammond, the Mustangs could find themselves on top at the end of quite a few Saturdays - but that's about all they've got. Rice and TCU look about even with TCU's Steve Judy and Rice's Phillip Wood. Then there's Baylor. Coach Beall says the Bears will rise - where else can they go?

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Sophomores to fill important role in Southwest Conference action

Quick now, what do John Meyer, Lex James and Raymond Rhodes have in common with Donny Anderson, Tommy Nobis, Chris Gilbert, Jerry Levias and Steve Worster?

You're excused if you can't quite place that first trio; for a football fan, it would be inexcusable not to know the latter five.

Meyer, James and Rhodes are among some 40 sophomores who have the opportunity and the ability to establish themselves as among the best in the Southwest Conference in their first season of competition.

If a few of the potential starters among this year's crop of sophs work their way to a consensus All-SWC selection, they'll join a select group

from the 1960's. In addition to Anderson, Nobis, Gilbert, Levias and Worster, the SWC produced seven other consensus all-conference sophomores in the last decade: Sam Byer and the late Mike DeNiro of Texas A & M, John LaGrone and Gary Hammond of SMU, Loyd Phillips and Tommy Trantham of Arkansas and Corby Robertson of Texas.

Chances are good he'll be from TCU, SMU or A & M, the three schools expected to rely most heavily on sophomores. Although all eight conference schools are looking to first-year players to fill important roles, these three schools are ahead numerically. The Aggies could start as many as 14 or 15 sophomores, coach Gene Stall-

ings disclosed last week in Fort Worth, while TCU and SMU wouldn't surprise close observers if they opened with seven or eight each.

A couple of the most highly-touted aren't figured as starters, ironically. They are both quarterbacks, Joe Ferguson of Arkansas and Gary Keithley of Texas, and are considered great prospects as passers. Ferguson hit 68 of 138 last year for 1105 yards and eight touchdowns (in five games) after throwing 86 TD passes in three years for Shreveport Woodlawn High School. Keithley was 33 for 62 last year, good for 427 yards and four touchdowns.

Texas may start three sophs in its quest to retain the

national title it won last year. Alan Lowry and Mike Bayer are waging a hot battle for a defensive halfback spot, 6-4 by 235 Jerry Sizemore may emerge as a starting offensive tackle and Julius Whittier is a top contender for the rover-back spot. Lowry and Keithley are also the major candidates to become Texas' punter in 1970.

For quality and quantity, though, A & M may be the class of the soph class. Brad Dusek is the most widely heralded of a fine crop of new running backs in the conference - and for good reason. He's a slashing, punishing runner who could team with soph quarterback Lex James to give the Aggies a powerful offensive nucleus for the next three years.

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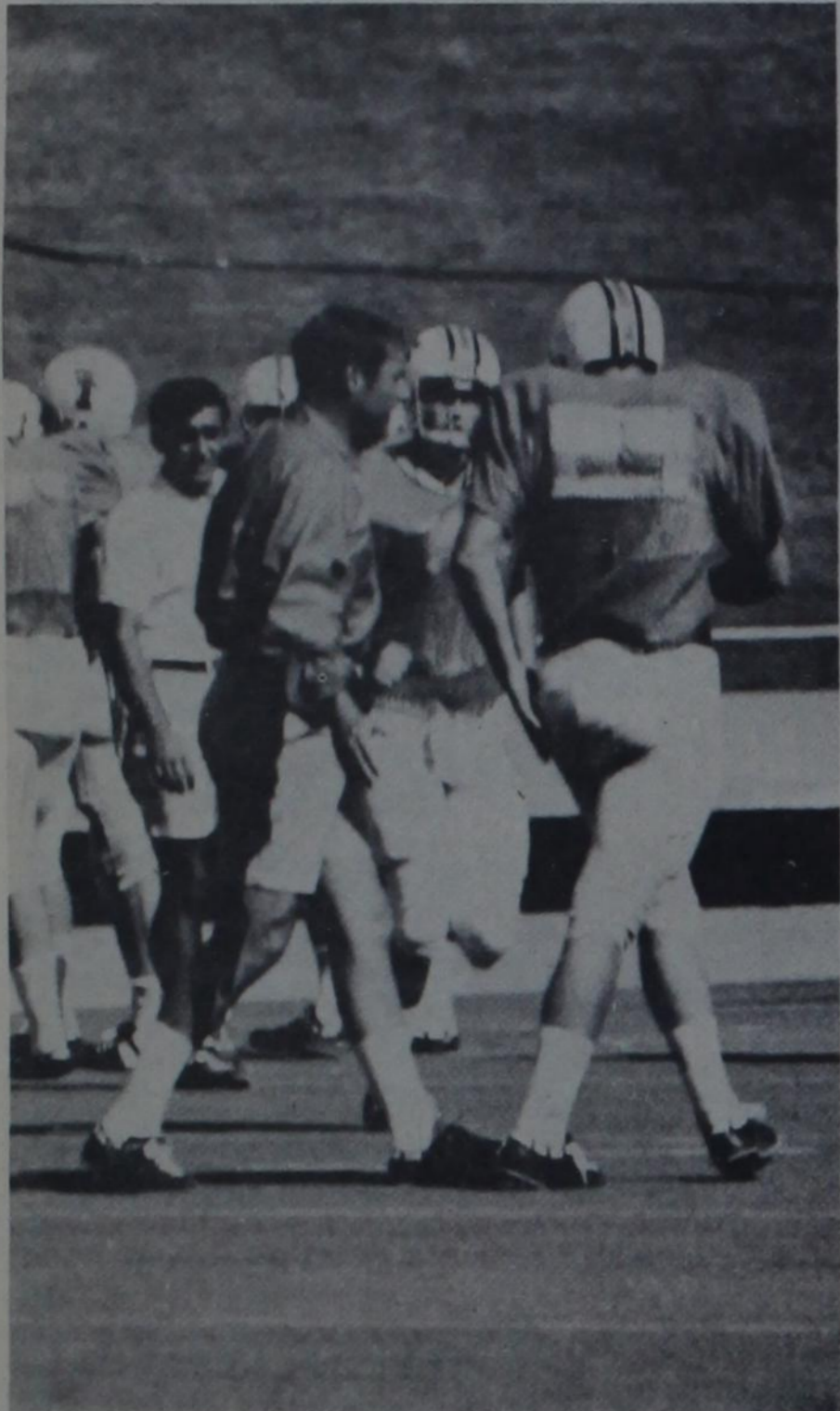


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Watson enters final season to fill big shoes

For Jerry Watson, this is the season that is. Watson, the Raider's defensive halfback who is expected to fill the shoes of departed All-American Denton Fox, sees this season as his last opportunity to fulfill his personal goals in football.

It does not seem that Watson's goals are out of reach by any means. He strives for a berth on the All-Southwest Conference team and a SWC Championship for Tech. Watson has already been picked as a likely candidate for all-conference honors, but a championship for Tech is not expected.

"My main problem has been consistency," says the returning defensive starter from Ranger. "If I can improve that and get a few more interceptions, I think I will do all right."

Watson snared two interceptions last year, which may not sound extremely impressive, but he gave up only one touchdown pass the entire sea-

son. "That was in the TCU game," Watson explains. "Linzy Cole beat me on a long pass play, and you just can't let that happen."

Chances are it won't be happening very often this season when opposing receivers come up against Watson. Jerry rates Arkansas' Chuck Dicus as the best receiver he has come up against in the SWC. "Dicus is the best," Watson says. "I didn't guard Speyer (Texas' Cotton Speyer), but he is a good one, too."

Watson is very happy with the defensive setup Carlen brought in. "Our defense is almost exactly opposite of Coach (J T) King's," says Watson. "I play inside the receiver and backpedal instead of turning and running sideways. This has helped me a lot."

Watson is also impressed with Carlen's coaching staff. "Those coaches are something else," Jerry says. "They are always running and yelling and keeping the work-

out moving. Coach Evans (defensive backfield coach Dale Evans) runs sprints with us after every practice. When the coaches have that kind of attitude, the players do not find it hard to follow suit."

"I've worked harder this year and during the summer than I ever have," Jerry goes on. "I feel that the reason for this is the enthusiasm that Coach Carlen and his staff have instilled in us."

Watson says that Carlen has also given the players a feeling of responsibility. "Coach asked the senior players what we thought the curfew should be and he took our advice. This gives the players a sense of responsibility to take care of themselves, and it helps the whole team."

Watson explains that Carlen's workouts are short, but tough, and everyone is working all the time. "Coach Carlen doesn't believe in wasting time," says Watson, who should know. "I always hurt

a little after each one, but that's what it takes to be a winner."

Now his primary concern is football, of course, but Watson has other interests. He is vice president of the Tech chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a national organization. During the summer, Watson went to a camp in Fort Collins, Colorado that was sponsored by the F.C.A., and won a trophy for his team placing the first in the "Dog-patch Olympics."

"Each college boy up there had a team of 12 high school boys," explains Watson. "There were three games played each day, and points were given for each game won. At the end of the camp, my team had the most points, so we won." Teammate Bruce Dowdy's team came in fourth in the competition, which is also pretty good considering that there were 42 teams in the competition.

The affair in Colorado was run by Prentice Gauntt, who

was a professional player with the St. Louis Cardinal. The adult chapter of the F.C.A. in Lubbock paid for the trip to Colorado, so Watson and Dowdy enjoyed it free of charge. "Tech has one of the biggest chapters in the state," Watson said.

For the future, Watson says that he would "love to play pro ball," but right now he has to concentrate on the upcoming season for the Raiders. "I have some big shoes to fill, (meaning Denton Fox's) and this creates more pressure for me," Watson explains.

Watson says that the Raiders have no real superstars, but they are working together as a close-knit team. He insists that Tech is working up to the Tulane game of September 12, but when asked who in the conference he would like to beat the most, he admits that it is Texas.

"Texas will not humiliate us this year," says Watson. To hear it from Watson, you have to believe it is true.

HELPING HINTS—Tech footballers have found out that the coaches eyes sometimes falls on them—but it always seems to be at the time the footballer bobbles a little. JERRY WATSON—one last grab for success

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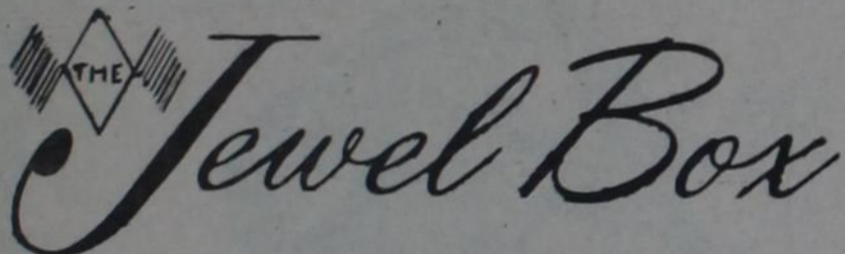


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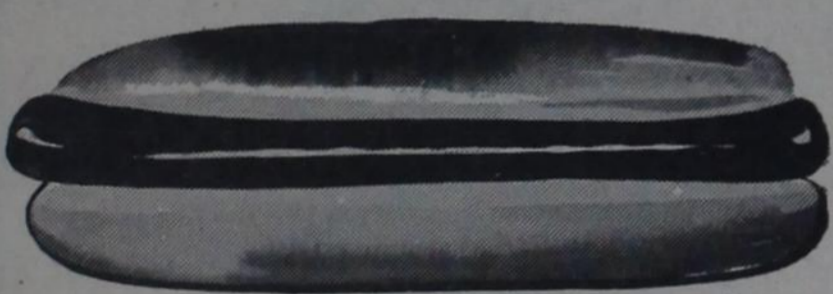
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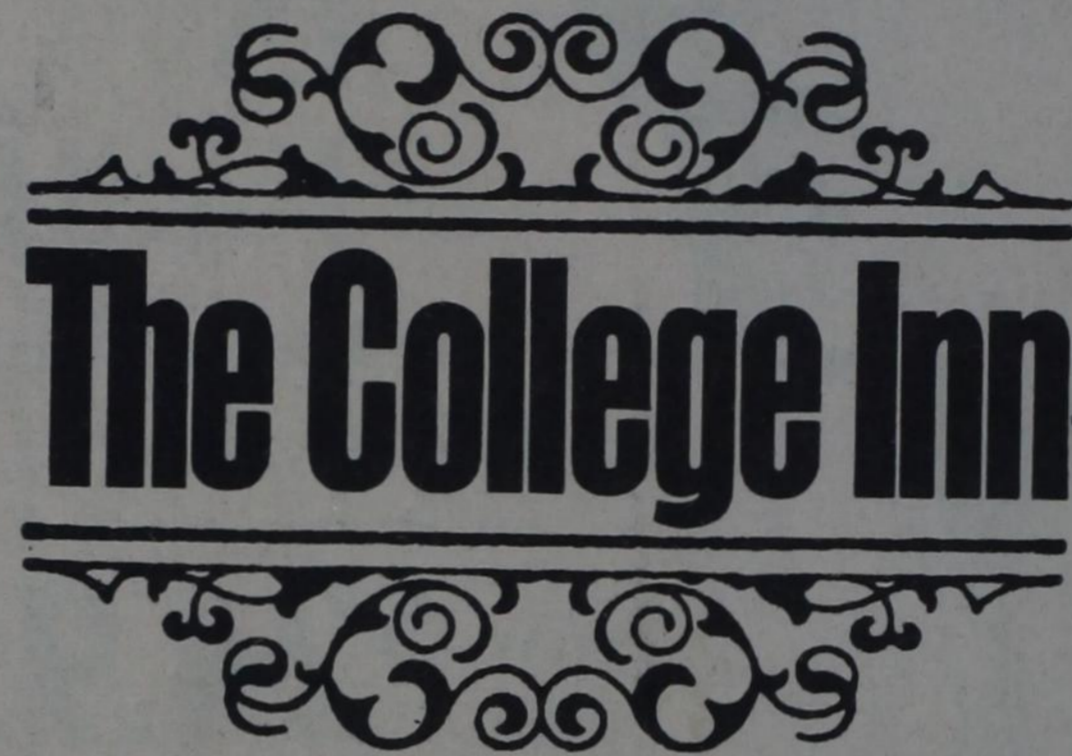


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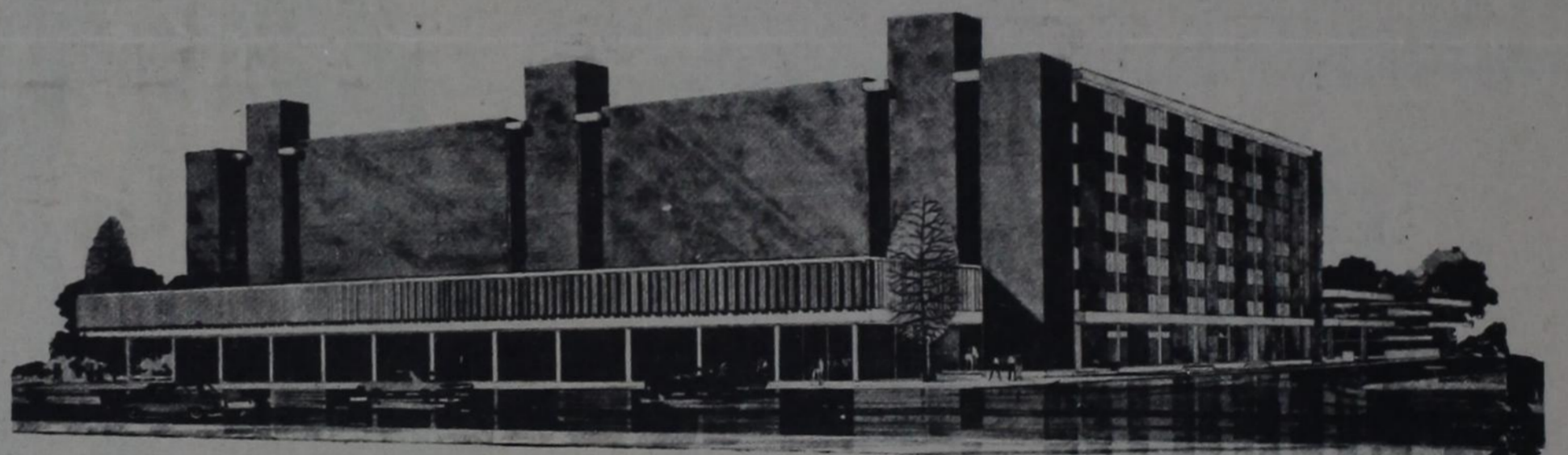


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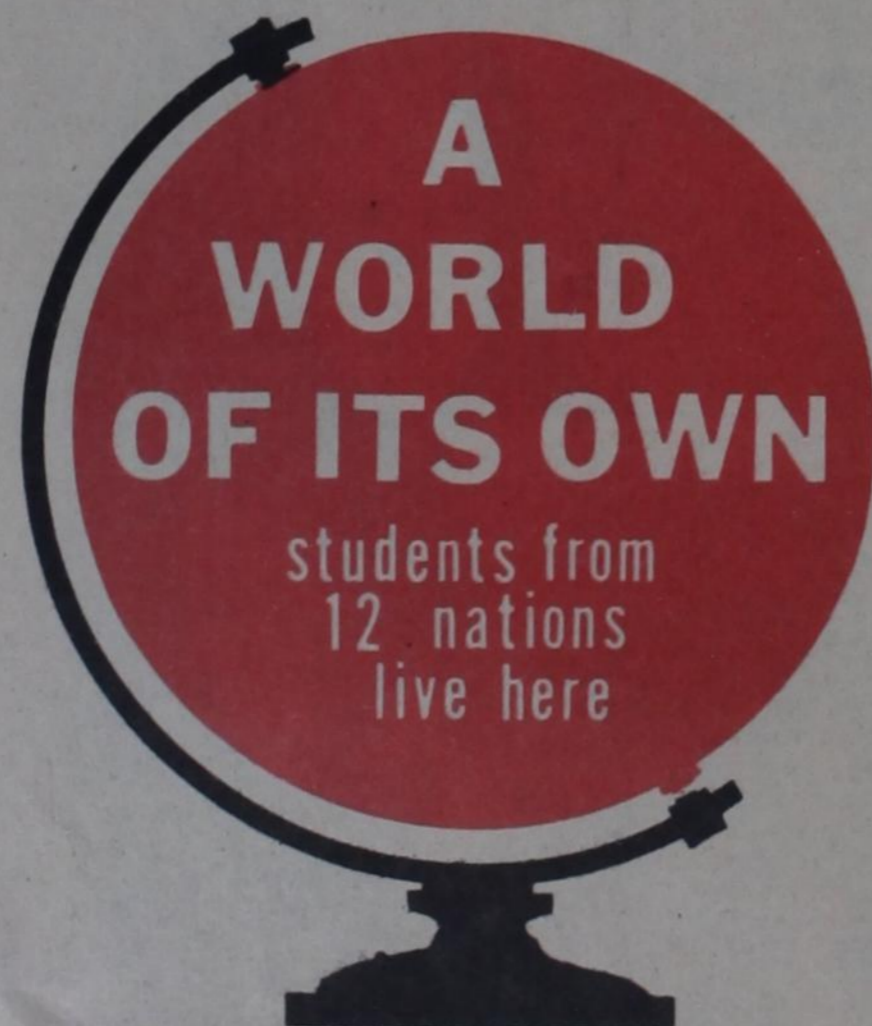
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English professor named grad head

Dr. Thomas A. Langford, professor of English and assistant dean of the Graduate School has been appointed interim dean of the school until the arrival of Dr. J. Knox Jones of the University of Kansas who will assume the duties as dean June 1, 1971.

Langford replaces Dr. Lawrence L. Graves who resigned as interim dean to become dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Langford received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Riverside in 1956, his master's degree from Tech in 1963, and his doctorate from Texas Christian in 1967. He has done work at San Bernardino (California) Valley College and the University of Tulsa. He was a U.S. Office of Education fellow at Washington, D.C. in 1967-68. He taught in Charles Page High School in Sand Springs, Okla., from 1959 to 1961, was a teaching fellow at Tech from 1961 to 1963, a university fellow at TCU from 1963 to 1965, instructor at Tech from 1965 to 1967 and was regional coordinator Graduate Programs Division, U.S. Office of Education from 1967 to 1968 before joining Tech's faculty.

Langford is chairman of the admissions Study Committee of the Texas Tech Graduate

School and an ex-officio member of the Graduate Council.

He has written 32 articles since 1951 for five religious periodicals of national circulation. Two of the articles dealt with church history and policy. He has several other publications and his dissertation was on "The Ethical and Religious Thought of Walter Pater."

Dr. J. Knox Jones Jr., currently professor of systematic and ecology and associate director of the Museum of Natural History at the University of Kansas, plans to spend three to five days a month at Tech until he moves here permanently.

Jones received his public schooling at Lincoln High School at Lincoln, Nebraska, his bachelor of science with a major in zoology from the University of Kansas in 1953; and his doctorate with a major in zoology and a minor in paleontology from the University of Kansas in 1962.

He served as assistant professor of zoology and assistant curator of mammals in the Museum of Natural History at Kansas University from 1962-65; associate professor and associate curator from 1965-68. He has published 20 contributions, mostly on mammals, since 1964.

Lach pre-trial hearing sets court date time

The way has been cleared for the state to seek the death penalty if Benjamin Lach, accused slayer of a Tech cleaning woman, is convicted.

Judge Byron Matthews earlier this summer at a pre-trial hearing overruled a defense motion which would have prohibited the state from seeking the death penalty.

Lach's trial was moved to Fort Worth on an uncontested change of venue.

Defense Attorney Bill Gillespie asked Matthews to rule the state, represented by Lubbock District Attorney Blair Cherry, not be able to seek the maximum penalty if Lach is convicted of killing Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan.

Lach is charged with the scalpel slaying of Mrs. Morgan, whose nearly decapitated body was found in a third-floor Tech biology laboratory Dec. 4, 1967.

At the pre-trial hearing, Matthews partially granted a motion which limits slightly the news coverage of the pre-trial hearing.

He ordered photographer not to take pictures of the curly-haired defendant or of any witnesses or attorneys in the case.

The judge also ordered reporters not to say whether he granted or denied a motion concerning whether an alleged confession made by Lach should be admitted into evidence at the trial.

In December of 1968, Lach was found incompetent to assist in his own defense and was ordered committed to the maximum security unit in Rusk State Hospital.

Last March, Lach was returned to Lubbock and found mentally competent in a second hearing.



FIRST FOR TECH ROTC—Lt. Col. Haynes Baumgardner (seated) professor of Aerospace studies, and Maj. James A. Warsinske, assistant pro-

fessor, welcome and explain the Air Force ROTC program to two freshmen who will be among the first women in the history of Texas Tech Uni-

versity to enter the AFROTC program. Receiving their military briefing are Leslie Lohoefer and Karla Eoff of Lubbock.

Naturalist excited about news, California produces pelican

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - California produced at least one new pelican this year—good news for naturalists who had about given up hope that any would hatch.

Franklin Gress, a University of California zoologist, said the single pelican egg that did hatch was the only one from among 500 mating pairs on Anacapa Island off the Ventura County coast.

Virtually all other eggs laid by pelicans, cormorants, egrets, herons and murrelets on Anacapa or anywhere else along the coast where sea birds nest—have broken before they could hatch, said Gress.

The fish-eating birds appear to be the victims of a man-made chemical disaster linked with the use of chlorinated hydrocarbons in pesticides such as DDT.

Gress reported in a study done under contract with the California Department of Fish and Game.

Such hydrocarbons do not break down easily and are absorbed by microscopic marine life on which fish feed. The fish in turn are eaten by the birds, which seem to be affected by an inability to transfer calcium to their egg shells' making them fragile and almost certain to break before they can hatch.

Gress said that when he left Anacapa in June, only four pelican eggs remained unbroken. He expected none to survive, he said Wednesday, but when he returned last week he was surprised to find one young bird.

He could find no other in all the customary nesting grounds

he checked, he reported.

Gress said that because pelicans live to be 25 to 30 years old, there is a chance that if the use of all long-lasting pesticides is stopped they eventually

might recover the ability to form hatchable eggs and the species thus survive. He said it was not known, however, whether the damage can be reversed in time.



FIRST FOR TECH ROTC—Lt. Col. George Backus, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies, welcomes a group of freshmen students

who will be among the first women in the history of Texas Tech University to enter the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. Receiv-

Dr. Lawrence Graves selected as A&S dean

Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, member of the Tech faculty since 1955 and interim dean of the Graduate School since 1968, has been appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Graves came to Tech as a professor of history in 1955 and was named associate dean of the Graduate School in 1967. He was appointed interim dean of that school when Dr. Fred Rigby left the office of the dean to become assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Graves received his bachelor of arts degree in classical languages and ancient history from the University of Missouri in 1942, his master of Arts in American history from the University of Rochester in 1947 and his doctorate in American history from the University of Wisconsin in 1954.

Before joining the Tech faculty he was an instructor at Women's College, University of North Carolina at Greensboro from 1950 to 1955.

Graves, a professor of history, teaches an undergraduate and a graduate course on "American Social and Cultural History" and will continue to teach, in addition to administering the office of dean.

A native of Abilene, Kenner began his teaching experience in 1947 as social studies teacher and mathematics teachers at Oak Ridge High School, Oak Ridge, Tenn. He also taught at George Peabody College, East Texas

State College and the University of Texas.

He received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky State College in 1948, his master's from the University of Tennessee in 1949 and his doctorate from George Peabody College in geography

and education in 1952.

He has authored or co-authored all or parts of eight books, has published 18 articles and has co-authored five manuals. Kenner also has served as editor of several geographical, mathematical and educational publications.

Diphtheria spreads through Alamo city

By the Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A growing diphtheria epidemic has left its mark virtually everywhere in this pleasant south Texas city.

Visitors to the Alamo, shrine of Texas independence, have dwindled by a third. Cancellations have nearly tripled at a swank hotel. The river walk, a tourist attraction in the heart of the city, is less crowded.

Telephone callers have besieged the city's Convention Bureau, seeking information about the epidemic. No major conventions have been called off.

More than 160,000 people have been inoculated at public immunization centers. Schools and businesses also are offering diphtheria shots. An insurance firm administered inoculations to more than 2,000 employees. Officials said private doctors may have given shots to 100,000 other persons.

Mildred Wolff, business manager at the Alamo, said some tourists mentioned they had gotten diphtheria shots since arriving here. Visitors to the attraction have decreased by one-third, she said.

"I'm sure the diphtheria epidemic has had something to do with it," Mrs. Wolff said.

Attendance also was down at HemisFair Plaza, site of the 1968 fair. Plaza director James

Gaines said he felt the epidemic "has had a lot of people very anxious to avoid crowds, particularly with their children."

The epidemic is the year's worst diphtheria outbreak in the nation, with more than 60 confirmed cases recorded in this city-Texas' third largest - of 700,000. Two children have died. News of it has reached overseas.

Dr. Susan Richards, a pediatrician treating many diphtheria patients, said her parents called from England to make sure she hadn't caught the throat infection.

A graduate of England's Birmingham Medical School, Dr. Richards had never seen a diphtheria case until she came here last year.

There is no Texas law requiring inoculations for school children. Decisions on such matters are left up to each of the state's 1,200 school districts.

Immunizations against diphtheria, polio, tetanus and the previously required smallpox shots are mandatory for the first time this fall in the San Antonio school district, the largest here with about 75,000 pupils.

There is an air of embarrassment among people standing in line for shots at immunization centers here. Some just shrug when asked why they had never gotten one before.

School buses declared unsafe by govt. board

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday inadequate construction of most school buses unnecessarily endangers children's lives.

The board said the use of too few rivets, bolts, screws and welds causes school-bus bodies to disintegrate in crashes, contributing to injuries and deaths.

The safety investigation unit of the Department of Transportation urged bus manufacturers and the National Education Association to "adopt a policy of using fastening methods which inhibit the raising of sharp edges and which provide much greater efficiency of joints to prevent the dis-

integration of school - bus bodies."

The NEA's bus specifications, which have been adopted by many school boards and directly influence manufacturer's specifications, "stress the necessity of obtaining low production costs and avoiding unnecessary luxury in the design of buses," the board said.

The board's recommendations were based mainly on investigations of fatal schoolbus accidents at Decatur, Ala., in 1968. Similar accidents at Waterloo, Neb., and Atlanta, Ga., also were cited in support of the conclusion.

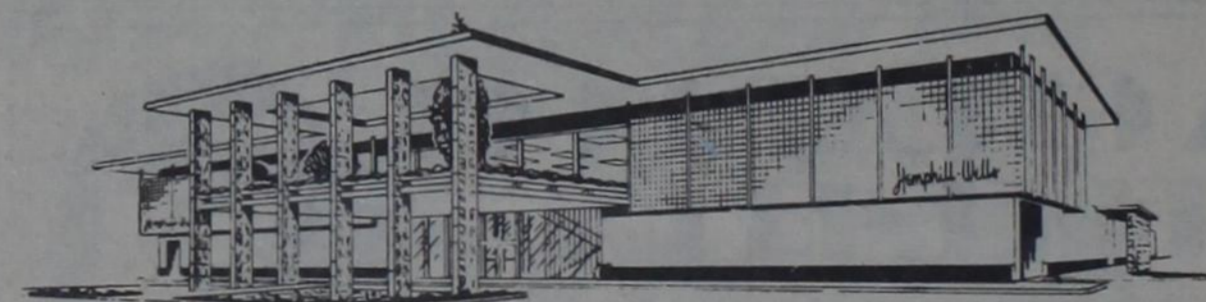
The findings were limited to school buses with body attached to a truck chassis. This type makes up about 90 per cent of the 30,000 school buses manufactured annually by ten firms.



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Believed first in war

G.I. defects to Vietnam

WASHINGTON(AP) A man claiming to be a U.S. Marine who defected to the Viet Cong may prove to be the first known American serviceman

to go over to the enemy in the Vietnam war, officials said Thursday.

The Marine Corps confirmed it lists a Pfc. John M. Sweeney, 21, as a prisoner of war, but said it isn't certain if he is the same individual who told newsmen in Stockholm, Sweden, he joined the Viet Cong 18 months ago after his company commander tried to kill him on a combat patrol.

the Viet Cong 18 months ago after his company commander tried to kill him on a combat patrol.

The Marines said they would offer the man in Stockholm a chance to return to the United States. If he refuses, and if he proves to be Sweeney, then his official status would be changed from POW to deserter, officials said.

The man who identified himself as Sweeney arrived in Stockholm Tuesday where he told newsmen:

"I was taken ill with malaria and was left by my ficers in the jungle. They wanted me to die so I could be counted as killed in action. But two National Liberation Front Viet Cong soldiers found me and saved my life."

Sweeney, who gave his home as West Babylon, N.Y. asked for asylum in Sweden.

Marine Corps officials said when Sweeney was listed as missing February 26, 1960.

Arts and Sciences faculty announced for fall semester

From Page 2

years teaching at SMU. He holds a BA degree in Psychology from Southwestern University Georgetown Texas and a MA in psychology and PhD in counseling psychology from Ohio State University.

The 27-year-old Bodden's interests are in counseling and clinical psychology and he will be teaching counseling psychology at Tech.

DR. FRANK LAWLIS-- Information was unavailable on Dr. Lawlis.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

The sociology and anthropology department under Dr. Walter Cartwright is adding two new professors to their staff this fall.

DR. JOHN H. SALAZAR--

Salazar specializes in the sociology of development and social change. He is also interested in small group dynamics and minority groups.

Salazar at 36, holds a BS in agriculture from Colorado State University, a MS in economics from Kansas State University and a PhD in Sociology from Colorado State University.

At Tech he will be teaching in the field of social change and will also teach some introductory courses.

He was a graduate teaching assistant at Colorado State. He is 36 years old, married and has two children.

RICHARD SALZER-- Salzer, 33, comes to Tech after completing his complete course of study at the University of California at Berkeley. At Berkeley Salzer earned a BA in history of the

Far East in 1963, MA in anthropology in 1968 and is now a candidate for a doctoral degree.

His interests are social and cultural change, human ecology and nomadic peoples of central and southwest Asia. He will be teaching the departments cultural anthropology courses. He has done field work in Southern Iran.

He is married with two children.

SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

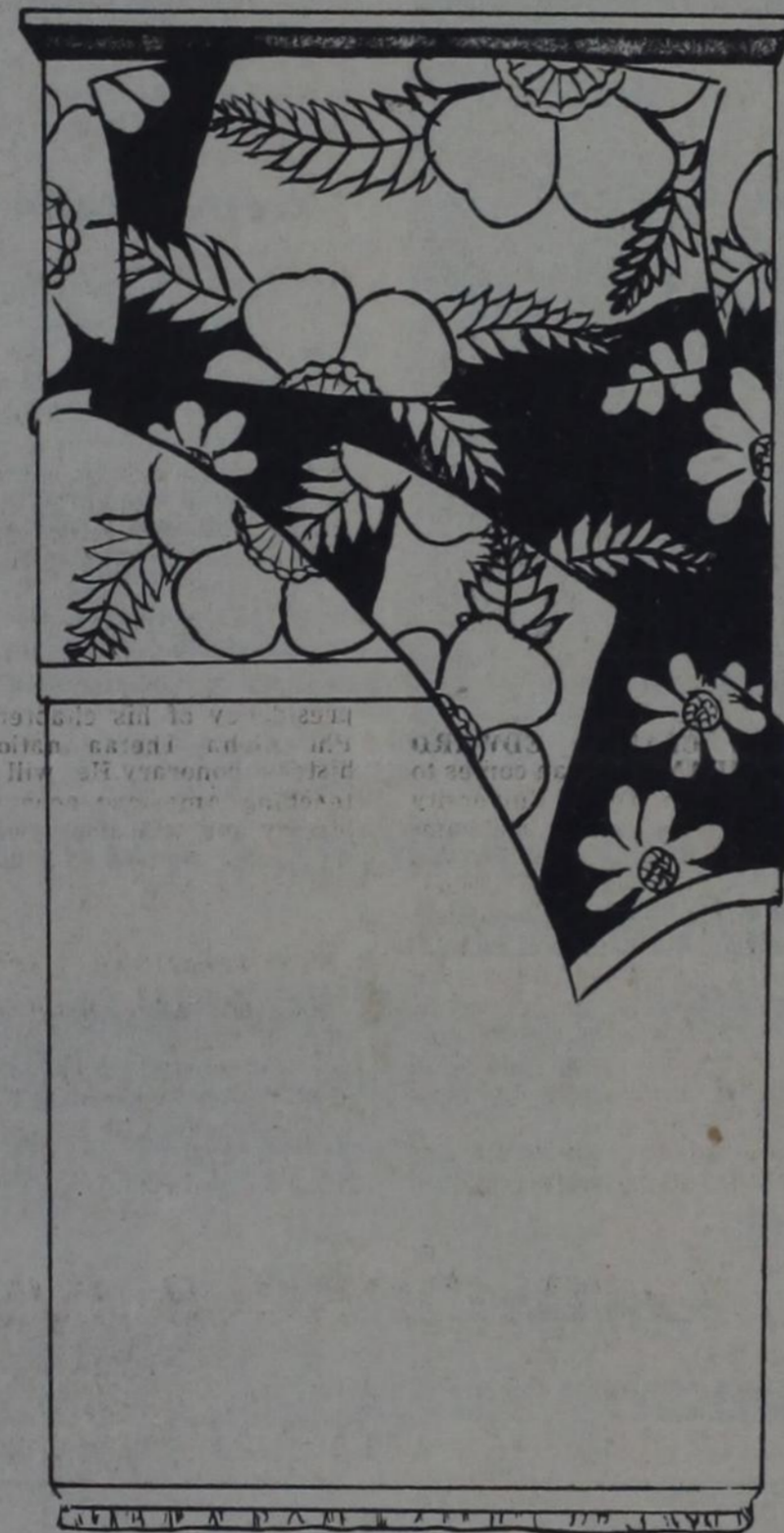
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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BA staff changes announced at Tech for fall semester

MANAGEMENT

WILLIAM CORNETTE—Cornette is a 1963 Tech graduate in mathematics. He went on from Tech to earn an MBA in economics from St. Louis University in 1967. He is returning to Tech as an assistant professor in economics and management while finishing his PhD work through the University of Oklahoma.

Cornette worked as a graduate assistant in Oklahoma and has also worked in a system analysis with Southwestern Bell Telephone. He is a member of the American Economics Association and the American Association of University Professors.

economics and a PhD in economics statistics from the University of Minnesota.

Satorius is returning to the academic world after 17 years as a market analyst and sales forecaster for a farm equipment manufacturer in Kansas. He has several publications including a college textbook which is to be printed in 1971. He is a member of several professional organizations including the American Economics Association and the National Association of Business Economists.

He is 50 years old and married with twin sons.

FINANCE

THOMAS F. LEE—Lee comes to Tech from three years as an assistant professor of economics at Washburn University of Topeka, Kansas. He has received his BS in mechanical engineering and his MBA from the University of Kansas.

He has worked as a

graduate assistant to the chief of economics of the state of Kansas and as a mechanical engineer with an oil pipeline company in Kansas. He received a graduate honors fellowship to the University of Kansas and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma a national honorary business fraternity.

DR. CARL H. STEM—Stem will be joining the Tech faculty as an associate

professor in finance and economics. In his notable educational background, Stem earned his BA degree, magna cum laude, from Vanderbilt University. He then received a Fulbright Scholarship to Reading University in England, for special study on the Common Market. He then earned his MA degree in economics under a Woodrow Wilson fellowship to Harvard later receiving his PhD from Harvard in 1969.

Professionally, Stem has worked as an international economist with the Central Intelligence Agency and in the same capacity for the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. He has also taught part time in economics at George Washington University in Washington D.C.

ACCOUNTING

M.C. ALTHAUS—Althaus, who is working on his PhD from North Texas State University, brings considerable teaching experience to his new assistant professorship at Tech. He has been an assistant professor at TCU and Texas A&M and has also taught part time at NTSU. He also brings over 10 years professional business experience ranging from a position as chief accountant with one company to assistant to the comptroller with another.

He received his BS degree from Texas A&M University and his MBA from the University of Texas at Austin. He is also a Certified Public Accountant. He is a member of a number of professional and academic organization and societies.

New marketing dean named for BA dept.

Prof. Robert D. Amason, member of the Tech Business Administration faculty since 1963, has assumed the position of chairman of the Marketing Department for the 1970-71 academic year.

Amason, a native of Silverton, Tex., and a graduate of Amarillo High School in 1947, received his bachelor of business administration degree from Texas A&M University in 1951 and his master's in general business from the same institution in 1958. His doctorate in economics was received from the University of Arkansas in 1963.

In addition to his teaching experience at Tech, Amason taught a year as a graduate assistant at A&M, two years as instructor at the University of Arkansas and three years as assistant professor at Texas A&M.

He also has published several papers and research reports and conducted business surveys and research projects.

Amason's appointment last May. He succeeds Dr. John A. Ryan of the marketing Department, who will return to full time teaching duties.

Amason, a native of Silverton, Tex., and a graduate of Amarillo High School in 1947, received his bachelor of business administration degree from Texas A&M University in 1951 and his master's in general business from the same institution in 1958. His doctorate in economics was received from the University of Arkansas in 1963.

In addition to his teaching experience at Tech, Amason taught a year as a graduate assistant at A&M, two years as instructor at the University of Arkansas and three years as assistant professor at Texas A&M.

He also has published several papers and research reports and conducted business surveys and research projects.



GRADUATE AWARD—Mike Clubb, left, of Lubbock reviews his master's report with William L. Byrd Advertising Agency which provided Clubb with a \$100 award to help defray the expenses of the

report. Clubb will receive his master's degree in business administration from Texas Tech University Saturday. The Byrd award is made annually. Clubb's major was marketing, with emphasis in advertising,

and his research was on computer use in advertising agencies. His Graduate School grade point average was a "straight A" 4.0. Clubb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Clubb, 2716 59th Street.

Three law professors added to Tech law staff

Three new law professors have been added to the Tech School of Law faculty, bringing the total to 16, Dean Richard B. Amandes announced Wednesday. Two faculty members were lost through resignations.

The three new professors are Frederick T. Chen, formerly of the Catholic University of America law faculty; David C. Cummins, recent member of the University of Idaho law

faculty; and John C. Paulus, veteran professor of law at Williamette University. Paulus joins the Tech faculty as a visiting professor.

Prof. Erwin Elias and Elizabeth M. Leeman resigned. Elias returned to Baylor University to become assistant dean of the School of Law, and Prof. Leeman returned to her Florida home.

Prof. Chen holds the LL.B. degree from Soochow University in Taiwan, LL.M. from Yale University, and J.D. from the University of Chicago. He has taught at Drake University, Ohio Northern University and at Catholic University of America. He spent last year in Chicago completing work on his J.D.

Prof. Cummins holds a B.S.

from the University of Idaho, J.D. from the University of Washington, and LL.M. from New York University. He was assistant attorney general for the state of Washington during 1961-62, is a former municipal court judge in Lake Forest Park, Wash., and was in private practice in Seattle from 1963 to 1968.

Prof. Paulus, who holds B.A. and J.D. degrees from State University of Iowa, has been on the Willamette law faculty since 1949. He served as a member of the Oregon Statute Revision Council from 1949 to 1955, is a member of Order of the Coif, holds bar membership in Iowa and California, and is authorized to practice before the United States Supreme Court and U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

Creepy weather

RUSTENBURG, South Africa (AP)—People here listen to official weather forecasts, but many check on the behavior of spiders, snakes and other indicators before drawing conclusions. Old timers recently predicted rain because ants and spiders bothered housewives, crickets made a continuous din at night and black and yellow cobras appeared. The ensuing rainfall totaled 4.25 inches.

New date set for Architecture Art Building

After four delays caused by strikes and the May 11 tornado the five million dollar Art-Architecture Building now has as proposed completion date the latter part of December, according to Norman Igo director of new construction.

The original completion date was August 1 but construction was first delayed somewhat by the tornado, then by three strikes, the lathers, common laborers, and carpenters, with the result that the building will not be used during this term as planned.

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Ag Eco chairman resigns to teach

Dr. Willard F. Williams has resigned as chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Tech in order to devote more of his time to teaching, research and writing.

Williams announced his resignation this summer and said that he will continue at Tech as Horn Professor of Agricultural Economics.

Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, past dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences said Williams, resignation would become effective as soon as a satisfactory replacement can be named.

A committee of 3 faculty members has been named to search for a new chairman. Ten of these represent the Department of Agricultural Economics, one the College of Business Administration, and two represent other departments in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

"The department has made good progress under Dr. Williams, leadership," Thomas said. "The faculty has been strengthened substantially. Student enrollment continues to move up, and the research activities have been greatly increased."

"A strong Department of Agricultural Economics is of vital importance to the College of Agricultural Sciences and the university community."

Williams is widely known for his economic analysis of the livestock and meat industry. His writings are in this field and in market structure and feasibility analysis.

He has served both as a special staff member and consultant to several governmental bodies affiliated with the State Department and the Department of Agriculture.

Students advised to study or leave

HOUSTON (AP)—Rice University's president-elect has advised the school's 600 freshmen they should leave if they are at the university for any reason other than academic learning.

Dr. Norman Hackerman takes over at Rice on Tuesday, having resigned last spring as president of the University of Texas at Austin so as to accept the new assignment.

"If you are here by accident or by default, there is no reason to remain," Hackerman said at a freshman orientation Tuesday.

"I'm here because of you. Anybody in the academic com-

munity would give their eye teeth to be associated with students like yourselves."

The freshman group includes 116 high school valedictorians, 35 salutatorians and 59 national merit scholars. Two-thirds are from Texas.

Hackerman told the freshmen they should learn to evaluate for themselves and not blindly follow suggestions made by others.

"You will hear many viewpoints on every subject," he said. "You should seek and use available guidance wisely. Learn through your academic training."

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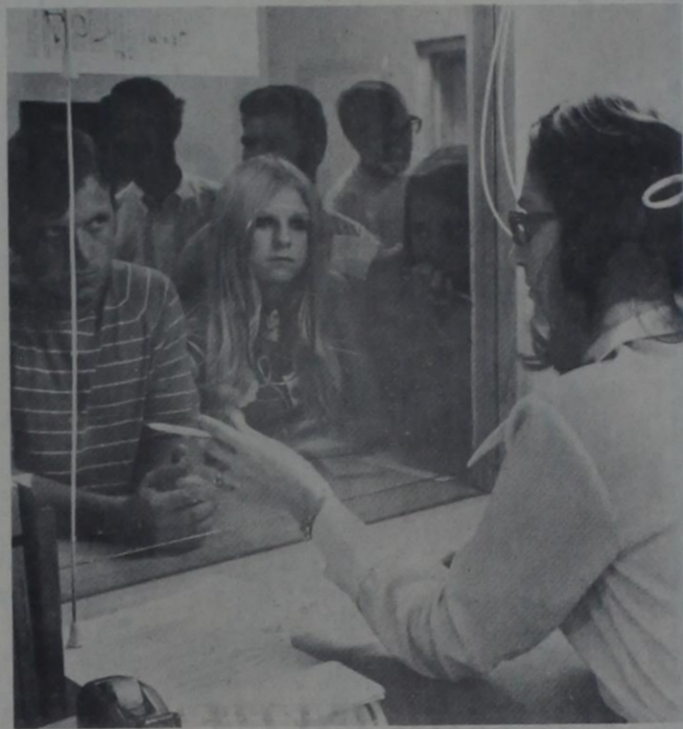
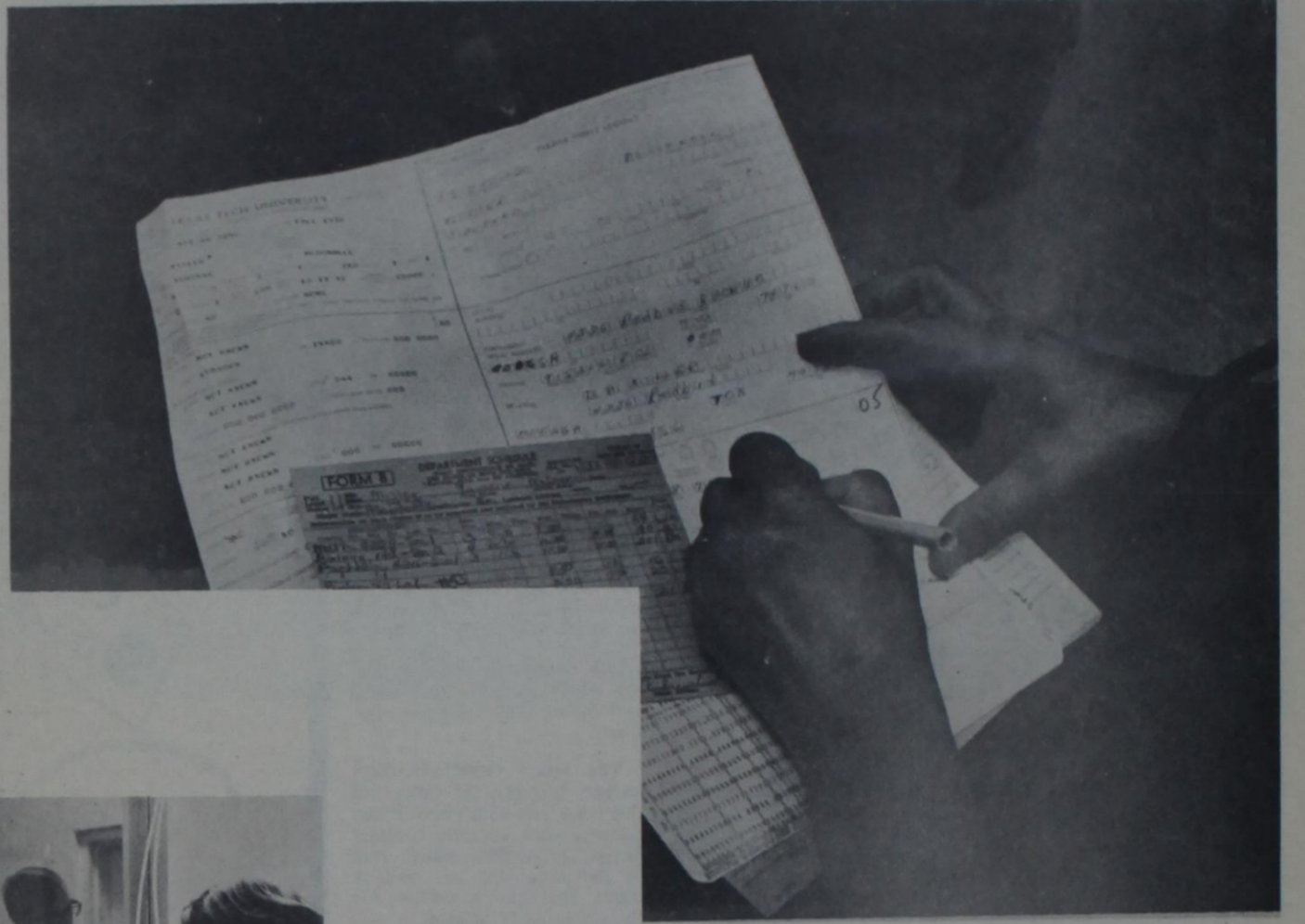
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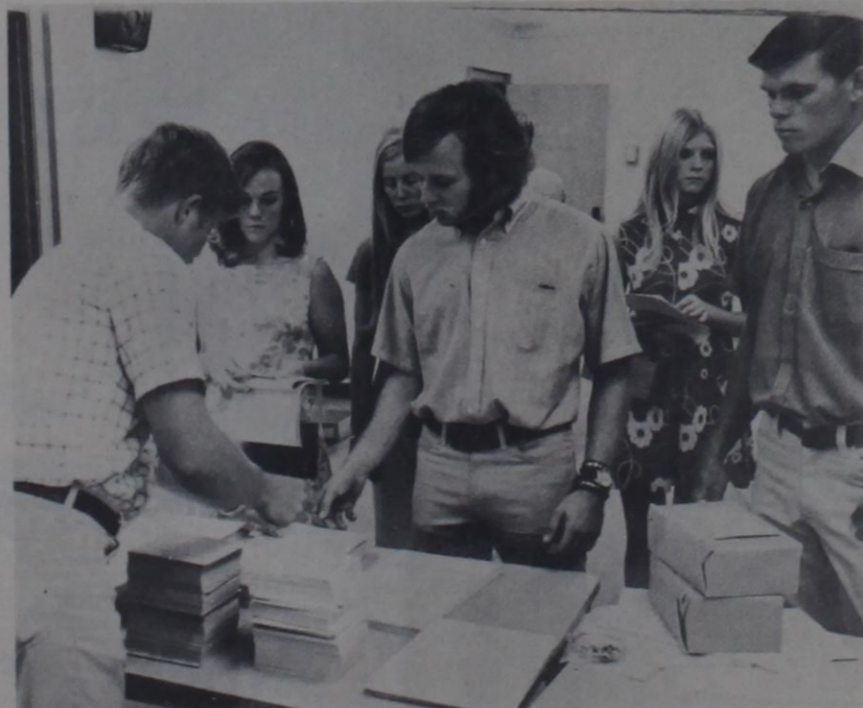
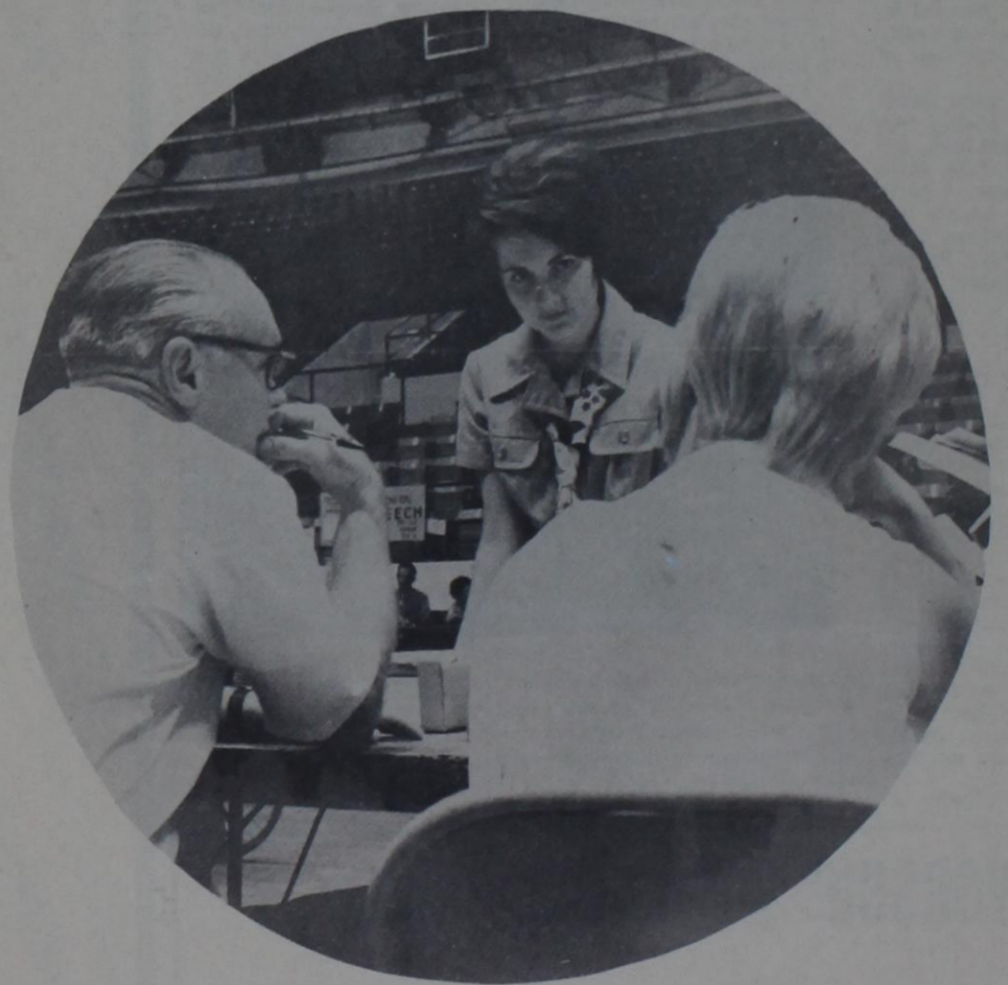
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Staff Photos
by Mike Warden



Landry discusses Cowboy secondary

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys' revolving defensive secondary took another

turn Wednesday when head coach Tom Landry announced the acquisition of safety Bobby

Thompson from the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed draft choice.

Thompson, 31, a veteran of seven seasons, reported in time for Wednesday's workout.

and Cliff Harris. But Landry said the Cowboys were going with youth at the position.

Why, then, did he barter for another experienced hand one day after releasing another?

"It was strictly a judgement call," Landry said. "We'd love to have a lot of experience back there, but there's no use having someone back there if you don't feel he'll fit into your club."

As for Thompson, Landry said, "We're going to take a look at Thompson and see if he can help us. We're looking for anyone who can help."

Landry said the Cowboys would enter Saturday's exhibition game against Houston in the Astrodome in less than two physical condition.

Landry said 1969 rookie of the year Calvin Hill still is having trouble with his ailing toe injured last season but would see action. Defensive end Larry

Cole may not play because of a shoulder injury and tight ends Pettis Norman and Mike Ditka are slowed by injuries.

Ralph Neely, changing from tackle to guard this season, probably won't play because of a knee injury, and placement specialist Mike Clark likely will miss the game with a wrenched knee. Reggie Rucker, trying to make it as a receiver, is out with a broken wrist.

Landry said he would start

former Heisman trophy winner Roger Staubach at quarterback again this week in place of starter Craig Morton.

Landry said he was starting Staubach for the second week in a row because Staubach left early in last week's game against Green Bay after being knocked out.

Decline in farm prices causes drop in index

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sharp decline in farm prices this month caused the first drop in the government's Wholesale Price Index in two years, bolstering White House contentions that inflation is easing.

The Labor Department said in a preliminary report Wednesday that the drop of five-tenths of one per cent in the index was the first downturn since August 1968, and the greatest in nearly four years.

A later report based on more complete figures could alter the preliminary findings.

The big decline of 4.5 per cent in prices of farm products - particularly cattle, hogs, vegetables and eggs - outweighed an average price rise of two-tenths of one per cent for a broad range of industrial raw materials.

Prices also declined for pro-

cessed meats and poultry, the report said.

Dr. Joel Popkin, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said lower wholesale food prices are likely to be reflected quickly in retail grocery costs, raising hopes that consumers may soon see some tapering off in the nation's worst inflation in 20 years.

Food prices - groceries and restaurant meals - make up 23 per cent of the weight of the federal Consumer Price Index measuring typical living costs.

However, Popkin cautioned that food prices can fluctuate sharply because of weather conditions, temporary shortages and other factors.

Wholesale price hikes of industrial raw materials tend to become more permanently built into the nation's price structure, but Popkin said the two-tenths rise in August was in line with increases the previous several months and "that

is a somewhat better picture than we had around the turn of the year."

The easing of wholesale prices so far this year has been cited most frequently by Nixon administration economists to support their statements that inflation is tapering off.

The five-tenths of one per cent decline brought the Wholesale Price Index down to 117.1, meaning it cost \$117.10 on the average this month for every \$100 worth of foodstuffs, animal feeds and industrial raw materials in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

The wholesale index is 3.3 per cent above a year ago, well below 1969's 4.8 per cent jump.

The latest report on consumer prices, for July, put them 5.9 per cent above living costs a year earlier, a slight easing from the annual rate of increase of 6 per cent or more that had prevailed for the previous 18 months.

Cinemaddict by CASEY CHARNESS

GETTING STRAIGHT: Continental Cinema. Elliott Gould, Candice Bergen. Screenplay by Robert Kaufman from the novel by Ken Kolb. Directed by Richard Rush. Columbia Pictures. "Getting Straight" tells it like it is—but only if you're a stereotype.

Gould plays the archetype of the harassed student vic-computer nall him to the wall. His role is more caricature than character, and the movie more melodrama than drama.

It isn't that good a movie —though it does have its moments (see below)—but anyone who's ever been hassled by the vast blank-faced university will identify on the spur of the moment.

The movie is about Harry Bailey, graduate student who has been there and back, and is sick and tired of the whole revolutionary mess. A black tells him, "How can you talk about Selma without being there?" And Harry flattens him with "I was there, man." He's out of it, but he still can't help being in the middle.

He denies involvement until involvement isn't his choice anymore, and it drags him in by degrees. He has a dog of a car which you won't believe, he is loaded with a basic dumbbell English course to teach, he's evicted from his boarding house, and baby, it's cold outside where Harry is, and he's gotta get straight.

On the distaff side, he's embattled by his erstwhile girl (Candice Bergen), who lets him have it between the eyes with suburban one-liners like "If your so goddamn smart, why can't you make me happy?"

And, finally, he flunks his

master's orals when he refuses to bow to a domineering faculty member's misconception of F. Scott Fitzgerald as a roaring fag.

So the cards are stacked more than predictably well that ex-revolutionary Harry Bailey will return to his old, and better, ways. His great act of rebellion at film's end is hurling a brick through a plate-glass window. Big damn deal, Harry, big damn deal.

But, as I said, there are virtues to the movie. There is, of course, Elliott Gould who is given a chance to really act. There is Candice Bergen, too, who has matured into a good actress with bred-in timing.

For the promotion of par-

anoia like "In two weeks the Military-Industrial Complex is going to put us all in concentration camps in Arizona," there is still something good like diverting wocals by the R.K. Limited, or a fluid photomontage underneath the titles. Unfortunately it's a style carried out through the whole movie, because photographer Laszlo Kovacs insists on blurry in-and-out focusing.

"Getting Straight" is for comedy (except for a gripping campus riot scene) what "Zabriskie Point" was for drama: a shallow, simple-minded look into student rebellion. But these are the first of a new film type—and the type may yet mature.



Elliott Gould, Academy Award nominee for his performance in "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," plays a perturbed graduate student in Columbia Pictures' "Getting Straight," which also stars Candice Bergen in color. Here, Gould finally rebels against academic disciplines, giving up on his effort to win his master's degree so he can teach. "Getting Straight" was produced and directed by Richard Rush.

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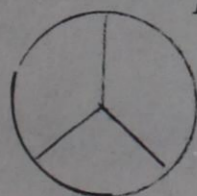
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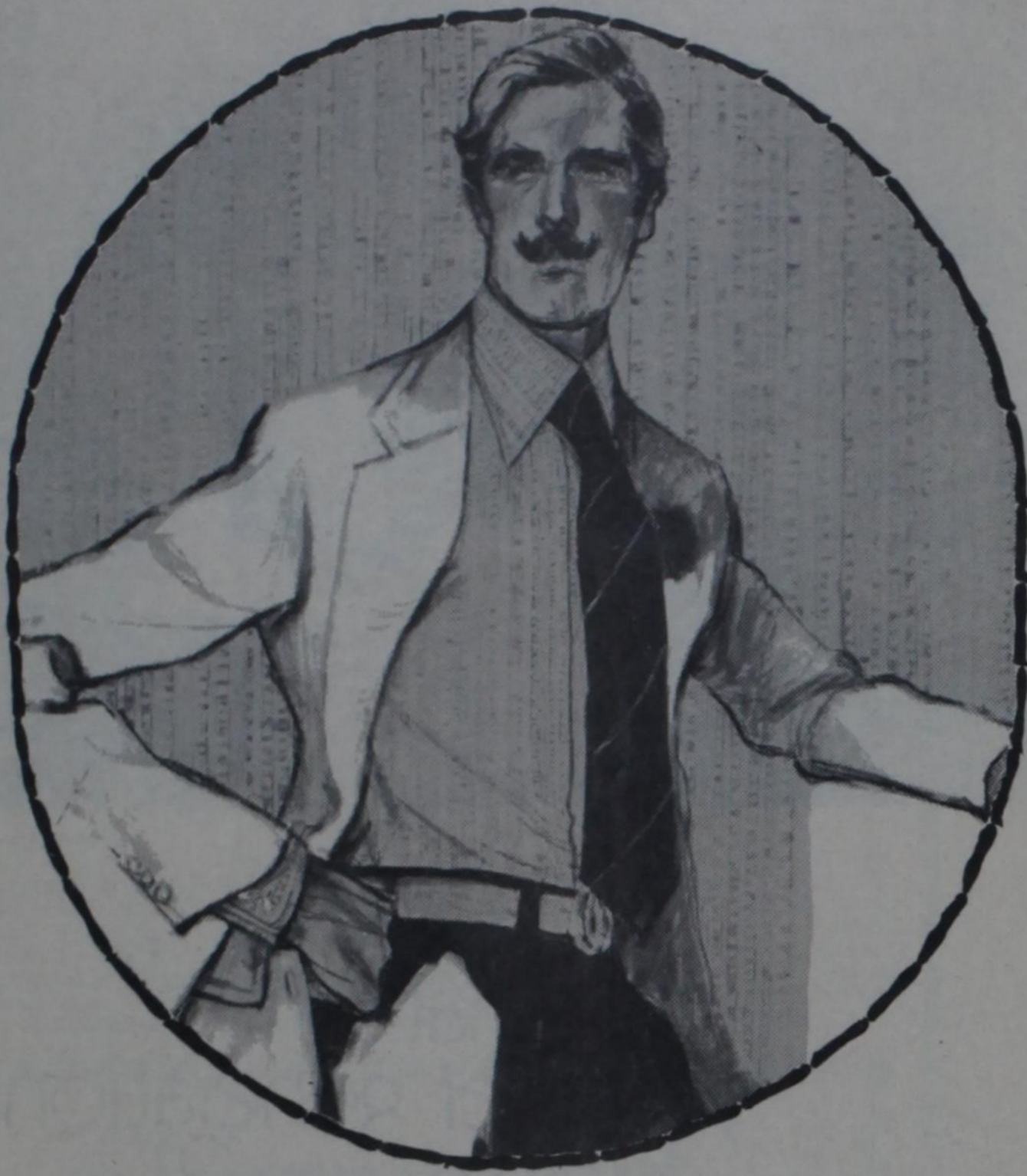
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Debates war

Senate kills killer ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate refused Wednesday to ban plant killers in the Vietnam war or to place restrictions on a \$200 million contingency fund for the costly C5 transport.

Then it turned to formal debate on the "Amendment to End the War," a measure designed to force President Nixon to withdraw all military

personnel from Indochina by the end of next year.

A roll call vote of 62 to 22 defeated an amendment by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., banning the use of herbicides as jungle defoliants or crop killers in South Vietnam.

Nelson told the Senate that one defoliant, 2, 4, 5T, has been blamed for birth defects in laboratory rats, mice and

chickens and may have similar effects on humans.

Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis. and Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa. proposed their C5 amendment to help control a program that they said has already incurred cost overruns of more than \$2 billion.

Schweiker said the \$200 million contingency fund, which Lockheed Aircraft Co., says it is owed and needs to complete 42 of the planes, is just the tip of the iceberg of further demand for hundreds of millions of dollars.

The conditions in the amendment would have included release of the money on certification of the U.S. comptroller general that it was actually needed.

Opponents contended no restrictions should be placed on

spending for a weapons system they said is vitally needed for national security.

The amendment was defeated 48 to 30.

Meanwhile, a rewritten and end-the-war amendment was presented by Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark Hatfield, Jr.-Ore.

The rewrite job, one of several metamorphoses the amendment has passed through, appears to be the one that will be voted on at 10 a.m. next Tuesday.

In essence, it mandates complete U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina by the end of 1971, but includes a 60-day emergency escape clause which the President could invoke at his own discretion to protect remaining troops.

Napper shines

LUBBOCK (AP) - Charles Napper's passing and Miles Langenhennig's running high-lighted Texas Tech's one-hour controlled scrimmage Wednesday.

Napper hit 10 of 14 passes including two for touchdowns. The TD bombs went 60 yards to flanker Robbie Best and 22 yards to Langenhennig. Reserve quarterback Jack Frampton hit

five of seven passes.

Defensive halfback Marc Dove intercepted a pass and raced 72 yards for a touch-down. Langenhennig scored another touchdown on a 3-yard plunge and Edd Lee Renfro hit paydirt from three yards out.

Several key players missed the drill with minor muscle pulls. They included halfbacks Larry Hargrave and Doug McCutchen and tight end Johnny Odum.

Defensive end Bruce Dowdy returned to contact work after a pre-season toe injury.

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Bengals trade

Carter to Bills

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League acquired quarterback Virgil Carter in a deal with the Buffalo Bills Wednesday and picked up another signal caller on waivers.

The Bengals agreed to give the Bills undisclosed future draft selection for Carter who was obtained by Buffalo after he played two seasons for the Chicago Bears.

Bob Davis was signed after the New York Giants placed him on waivers.

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Farm controls may be possible

BRYAN (AP) - The accelerating increase in ad valorem taxes could lead to control of farm product marketing, State Sen. Wayne Connally, chairman of the Agricultural Land Assessment Committee, told a news conference here Wednesday.

Connally said that, as the taxes on agricultural land increase, many farmers may be forced out of business and this could lead to control by a few persons who could demand their own prices for farm products—something they cannot do now.

Connally said taxes on agricultural land have mounted as much as 300 to 600 per cent over the past few years. The ad valorem tax, he claimed, is the only local source of income for most independent school districts.

The senator said he believes the legislature probably will have to find some other broad-based source of income for schools. He mentioned a special sales tax, a corporation tax or personal income tax.

The Agricultural Land Assessment Committee, appointed by the governor and both houses of the legislature, has the task of gathering information which can be used by the

legislature as guidelines for amending legislation of amendment 3 is passed in November.

This amendment would authorize the legislature to provide uniform methods for assessing farm, ranch and forest land, based on the capability of what they can produce.

Schools set for opening in Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - School Superintendent Dana Williams announced that Corpus Christi schools would open Thursday as scheduled.

His statement came Wednesday after U.S. Dist. Judge Woodrow Seals of Houston rejected a desegregation plan submitted by the Corpus Christi School Board and ordered the district to submit another plan immediately.

"I had anticipated we would have some word from Judge Seals prior to school starting," said Williams. He added that he had not expected a rejection of the district's plan.

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