

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Topless weds bartender

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — With scores of beer-drinking witnesses cheering them on, a red-haired go-go dancer and a tall bartender were married Friday in the tavern where they fell in love.

The bride was topless. The groom wore cowboy boots and Western garb.

Throwing her bridal bouquet to the crowd, the former Miss Linda Lutz, 20, of Pittsburgh, Pa., took to the tavern stage where she was married minutes earlier and go-go danced for the crowd of at least 100.

Then she and her new husband, Jim Stewart, 26, of Fort Smith, Ark., joined hands for a beer toast before heading for a honeymoon in Mexico.

"We both work here, we met here, we fell in love here, and we decided to get married here in the uniforms we work in," the 6-foot-3 Stewart said.

"It's kind of a sentimental thing," he said.

The bride's uniform probably weighed about an ounce. It consisted of two lace-edged, sequined, white satin "pasties," a pair of bikini briefs and a short sheer, white train fastened at the waist.

Mao seeks new party

TOKYO — Mao Tse-tung seeks to create a new Communist party of Chinese workers, peasants and soldiers under a new draft constitution which says nothing about Red Guards or intellectuals.

If he were applying for membership, as the 75-year-old party chairman—an intellectual like many of those presently in the party—might have difficulty being accepted.

The 12-article draft—seen here in its entirety this week as reported by the Foochow Kungjen Chanpao-Workers' Combat Bulletin—says in article 1, chapter 2:

"All Chinese workers, poor peasants, lower-middle peasants, revolutionary servicemen and other revolutionary elements who have reached the age of 18, who accept the constitution of the party, join a party organization and work within it, and who carry out the resolutions of the party and pay membership dues, may become members of the Communist party of China."

Government closes plant

WASHINGTON — The government asked a federal court today for the first time to order a plant closed because its operations allegedly pollute the air.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the Justice Department filed suit in U.S. District Court in Baltimore to force the closing of Bishop Processing Co. of Bishop, Md., an animal rendering plant.

Mitchell said the order was sought as a result of a violation of the consent decree last November prohibiting the plant from discharging pollutants into the air over Delaware.

The government took action after James T. Wilburn, director of the Air Pollution Control Division of the Delaware Water and Air Resources Commission, certified the company was still contaminating the air in violation of the November decree.

Texans turn down Nixon

DALLAS — Two Texans have turned down bids by President Nixon to head the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Dallas Times Herald reported Friday from Washington.

The newspaper said P. E. Haggerty of Dallas and retired Air Force Gen. Bernard A. Schriever of San Antonio declined the job.

Haggerty, chairman of Texas Instruments, and Schriever, a pioneer in the U. S. missile system, both turned down the job because of business and personal reasons, the news paper said.

Schriever who heads his own engineering consulting firm, met with the President in New York before the inauguration and told him he could not take a government job, present time, the paper said.

Haggerty met with the President in Washington last week and also declined the post, the Times Herald said.

Nixon to visit Paris

PARIS — An atmosphere of gloom among U.S. officials here, produced by the visible results of the Vietnam peace talks so far, was tempered Friday by hopeful speculation that the forthcoming visit of President Nixon may give the conference a new dimension.

The speculation is guarded. Diplomatic sources point out that it is still too early to expect positive results from the talks, and that Nixon himself has a considerable amount of exploration still ahead of him on the whole question of a Vietnam settlement.

Little is expected to happen here from the weekly, full-dress meetings which presumably will take place each Thursday. But some diplomatic sources say that the Nixon visit could mark the beginning of a new phase.

Youths patrolling Detroit

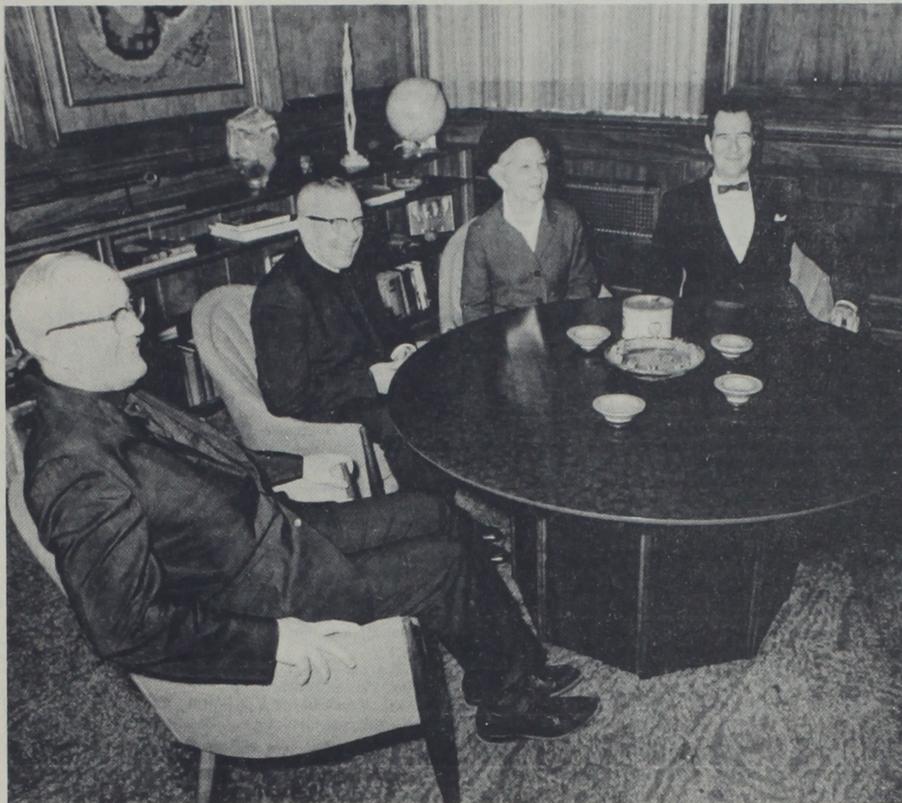
DETROIT — A group of black youths dressed in black from the tops of their berets to the tips of their combat boots started patrolling Detroit's East Side Friday in an effort to cut crime and check what they allege is police brutality.

The Community Patrol Corps — CPC — is the police arm of the Political Education Project in Detroit, an attempt to encourage black youngsters to run their own model government complete with mayor and city council.

The corpsmen are unarmed.

"I've nothing good or bad to say about them, but I'd just as soon they would stay out of this precinct," said inspector Odson T. Tetreault of the 7th precinct.

"They made a lot of promises, none of which they've ever carried through," said Inspector James R. Clark of the 5th precinct. "I've written a letter withdrawing my support of the organization."



JAMES JOYCE UNDER DISCUSSION—Tech President Grover E. Murray (r.) talks with (l. to r.) Father Robert Boyle, Rev. William T. Noon, and Dr. Donnia Bunis Christiana who are heading a symposium on the works of

James Joyce. The last seminar is today at 9 a.m. in room 9 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

High Plains to need water supply by 1985

The schedule for the implementation of the Texas Water Plan calls for delivery of surplus water to the High Plains in 1985, according to Howard B. Boswell, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board.

Boswell was the first major speaker Friday at the West Texas Water Conference held at the Texas Tech Union, with attendance estimated at 175.

The conference is conducted annually by the West Texas Water Institute, to be headed this next year by co-chairmen Gerald W. Thomas, dean of Tech's School of Agricultural Sciences, and Dr. William D. Miller, professor in the department of geosciences.

BOSWELL SAID the Texas Water Plan is a flexible guide for the coordinated long-range management, development and redistribution of Texas water resources for the benefit of all Texas. He said it would be continuously reviewed and modified as time and events dictate.

"This is a gigantic undertaking, but not an impossible one," he said. "In 31 years," he said, "Texas will pass from a water surplus to water shortage."

With regard to West Texas, Boswell said "our best estimates indicate that 1985 ground water supplying irrigation to the High Plains will have been depleted to the point that agriculture will be increasingly dependent on dryland farming. If this occurs, the entire state will suffer severe economic loss through losses in investments, banking, insurance, agricultural products moved through our transportation networks, markets for agricultural equipment and supplies, and loss of population."

Boswell set the cost of the water plan in today's dollars at 10 billion with Texas' share estimated at \$2.5 to \$3.5 billion.

UT board deletes play's nude scenes following premiere

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas President Norman Hackerman Friday placed the question of banning a play containing nude scenes back into the hands of student union board.

The action followed an appeal to Hackerman concerning Dr. Bryce Jordan's Thursday night ruling to shut down the play "Now the Revolution." Jordan is vice president of student affairs.

In a late afternoon news conference, a statement issued by the Student Union board of directors said the play scenes complained of would be discontinued through this week's performances.

"THE PLAN has been formulated," Boswell said, "on the concept that the plan's financing would be based on full repayment of reimbursable costs under federal and state policies. This means that users of water will not only pay for the water they use but must also be financially capable of contracting for repayment of such costs."

The plan is based on the use of surplus water from the Mississippi River, Boswell said, but other sources, including water from Canada and Alaska, will be studied. Specific routings to the arid and semiarid lands of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico are under study.

Boswell warned that local users must have legal and financial plans

ready for contracting for water when it becomes available.

"The most difficult part of the problem will be people and money," the executive director of the board said. "It will be expensive but it is feasible from an engineering standpoint."

HE SAID no water resource development of this scale or complexity has ever been attempted before, but no development of this size can take place without the full, persistent and dedicated efforts of all Texans."

Other speakers included Texas Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake, David H. Brune of Arlington, representing the Trinity River Authority.

Know where the dust came from?

The surface dust you may have wiped from your eyes Friday is one of the painful signs of progress on the Tech campus.

Surface wind like the one Friday does pick up surface dirt and whip it across the campus according to L. C. Lewis with the construction company building the new Chemistry Building addition. Lewis also said the majority of the blowing dust originated in New Mexico.

Dr. W. B. Arper of the department of geosciences confirmed Lewis's opinion. He said a southwesterly wind in the Lubbock area carries dust from as far away as Carlsbad, N.M.

Oiling the excavation sites would do no good as long as the heavy equipment continued work during the storm. "We turn over new dirt every day at this stage of construction and oiling would not be practical or feasible," Lewis added.

Stopping work on dusty days in the opinion of J. D. Gardner, superintendent for H. A. Lott Construction, would not stop dust from other places.

Unless someone builds a huge wall for protection from southwesterly winds, dust will continue to be a sign of progress.

Bus routes require overhaul

By JAMES BOYETT
Staff Writer

Tech's bus routes will be given a major overhaul when the Business Administration Building is completed and opened to classes.

No buses make trips from the BA building to the center of the campus at present. When the building is opened to classes, thousands of students will need rides into the campus so new bus routes are in the planning stages.

Little relief is in sight for the crowded buses running from the Municipal Auditorium to the campus center and back.

Frank Church, traffic and parking counselor, said Friday that two route changes—either for the yellow or green bus routes—are being considered to give service from the BA building to the center of campus.

The plan involving the green route bus might be able to solve a little of the crowded bus problems—but only by making the route a little shorter so the buses are able to get back to the Municipal Auditorium a little faster.

Church said he could not add any buses to the 10 already working about the campus. He said if the bus budget is cut, due to a drop in registration, he might have to cut back the bus schedules but would do so only during times when the buses were in less demand.

The green-route change would involve taking all buses off the routes running clockwise and running them in a counter clockwise direction. It would also entail shortening the route so it would run down Flint Street to 15th Street and then turn into the campus. It presently runs past 15th Street to

Witness claims Oswald met with Clay Shaw

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A drug addict testified Friday he witnessed a 1963 lakefront rendezvous between Lee Harvey Oswald and Clay Shaw about five months before President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

The witness was Vernon Bundy, 31, an acknowledged narcotics addict who said he was preparing to take a shot of heroin when he saw Shaw and Oswald meet late in June 1963. Bundy said he saw Shaw pass to Oswald something "that looked like money."

Bundy, a Negro, was a key prosecution witness at a 1967 preliminary hearing for Shaw, 55, standing trial on a charge of conspiring with Oswald and another man to assassinate Kennedy.

Pointing to Shaw, Bundy said the defendant was the man who arrived at the lakefront in a black limousine about 9:30 a.m. that day. Then, Bundy said, a second man approached on foot. The man was identified by Bundy as Oswald.

"THE ONLY conversation I could overhear, this smaller guy, Oswald, was saying, 'What am I going to tell her?'"

Bundy said Shaw tried to quiet Oswald and both turned to look at Bundy, sitting with a bag between his legs and waiting to take his heroin.

"This gentleman here indicating Shaw, he gave the other gentleman, Oswald, what would look to me like money. . . ." Bundy said. "The gentleman, Oswald, not examining it, put it into his back pocket."

Some pamphlets fell out of Oswald's pocket, Bundy said, and he later picked up one of the papers to wrap up his narcotics material. Bundy said Shaw walked back of me, and said 'it's a very hot day,' and adjusted his collar.

Bundy said Shaw left in his car and Oswald left on foot.

Med school to be aired by directors

The Tech Board of Directors is not expected to discuss at its public meeting today name-change or the athletic department.

The board announced a name-change for Tech and ordered a review of the athletic department at its meeting Jan. 18.

Possible subjects for discussion today are budget matters and efforts for a medical school for Tech. Tech's biennial budget requests will be studied by the Legislature next week.

A Tech delegation will appear at budget hearings in Austin Monday morning before the Senate Finance Committee and Tuesday afternoon before the House Appropriations Committee.

Today's board meeting will be at 9:30 a. m. in the Board Room on the second floor of the east wing of the Administration Building.

First troops to withdraw this summer

SAIGON (AP)—The first withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from South Vietnam is likely this summer but the number still is far from decided, informed American sources reported Friday.

"We won't know until early summer what we can prudently return to the United States," said one source who is informed on withdrawal plans.

He emphasized that the plans were complicated and have not progressed far, adding: "It's going to take time."

The subject came up Thursday when President Nguyen Van Thieu said the South Vietnamese army in 1969 "has the capability to replace a sizable number of troops from American combat units."

Thieu gave no figures or timetable pending a report from his military chief of staff, Gen. Cao Van Vien, who has been meeting with the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, to draft preliminary plans.

Abrams was understood to feel that July 1 will give him a good opportunity to look at the situation. This is the date when his intensified program to improve the South Vietnamese military forces with new equipment and stepped up training will have reached the advanced stage.

As fighting continued light across South Vietnam, a U.S. Navy announcement said the cordon operation on the hostile Batangan Peninsula 60 miles southeast of Da Nang was a success and enemy forces left inside are "forced against the sea."



Raiders lose Sherrod
(See story page 4)

New BA to present problems

17th Street or Flint and then turns left.

Church said this proposition would create a problem in that there would be no green-route service to the dormitories on the south and southwest sections of the campus nor to the foreign language building. He, however, said the green route would bring students to within one block of those destinations.

While Church said he would probably use the green-route change, he might have to experiment with other bus routes while students are using the service from the BA building when it is opened. He said he would inform the students of the different routes being used during the experimental stage.

Present bus routes are:
Green Route: Runs clockwise and counter-clockwise from Municipal

Auditorium from 6th Street to Flint Street; from Flint to Boston Avenue on 17th; From 17th to Municipal Auditorium parking lot.

Yellow Route: From Municipal Auditorium parking lot to 15th down Boston Avenue; from Boston to Flint Street on 15th Street; from 15th to 17th on Flint; from Flint to Boston on 17th; and from 17th to Municipal Auditorium parking lot on Boston.

Red Route: From Jones Stadium parking lot to Boston on 6th; from 6th to 16th on Boston; from Boston to Knapp Hall on 16th; from Knapp to 15th; down 15th to the Drane and Horn Hall parking lot; and then back the same route to the Jones Stadium parking lot.

Buses are at each stop every 5 minutes, if they are running according to schedule.

Editorial

Representative defends youth fare

Rep. Arnold Olsen, D-Mont., is fighting to save the youth discount currently offered by 24 airlines.

The discount has been challenged by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) because it is "unjustly discriminatory" against passengers who must pay full fare. Examiner Arthur Present has decided the youth fare should be abolished. The decision will be implemented unless the five-member CAB overrules it.

Olsen is seeking a review by the CAB in hopes it will overrule Present's decision. Olsen's arguments are:

— Permitting a young person to fly half-fare in a seat that would otherwise go empty is not discriminatory against regular passengers.

— Revenue loss from the elimination of the practice would cause higher prices for all passengers.

— Youth fares contribute to education.

— Youth fares are a "bright spot in a world that generally discriminates against young people."

The first point is not entirely accurate since many airlines have adopted the two-thirds fare confirmed reservation system. By getting confirmed reservations, the student is not always getting a seat that would go empty.

The fourth point is also questionable. A good break on airline fares should not be a compensation for discriminations young people are subject to.

However, the elimination of the youth fare would create a definite loss of revenue and the youth fare does contribute to education.

Being able to fly at a reduced rate enables the student to attend whatever school he chooses without being severely limited by distances. It also reduces the traffic congestion on highways at vacation periods.

An important point lies in the origin of the anti-youth fare ruling. Did all those discriminated-against adults protest? No. The bus companies protested. The bus companies challenged the youth fares in the interest of ending discrimination.

Now young persons are in danger of losing their permits to reasonably inexpensive air travel, adults are in danger of having to pay

higher fares and college students are in danger of having to take to the roads as one body at vacation times--and we bet they won't be in buses.

Chairman speaks out

The recent publicity achieved by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, long known as a semanticist, as acting president of San Francisco State College, prompted one to turn to semantics for help in our current name-change controversy, for after all according to Webster's Third New International Dictionary, p. 2062, Col. 2., 1. 102, semantics is defined as a study of meanings.

According to the same unimpeachable source i.e. Webster's Third New International Dictionary, p. 2348, Col. 1, 1. 4-5, teched is defined as "mentally unbalanced; somewhat deranged." It is also designated as an adjective.

Let it never be said that "teched" is not in the dictionary.

NOW BY PROCESS of substitution, a process borrowed from the highly respected discipline, mathematics, we get the following: Texas mentally Unbalanced: Somewhat Deranged University.

Another principle of semantics maintains that words must accurately describe the fact-territory they represent. This then would put our institution in quite a different category of State Institutions. We might play football with Big Spring.

This, too, creates an anomalous inconsistency, for again, to cite Webster's Third New International Dictionary, p. 2502, Col. 1, lines 111-13, a university is defined as an institution of higher learning providing facilities for teaching and research and authorized to grant academic degrees.

How could a mentally unbalanced, somewhat deranged institution possibly grant degrees? It might, of course, conceivably offer a fertile field for research.

OURS IS NOT the only college that has sought a name more in keeping with fact-territory; my own alma mater lived three-quarters of a century with the label, "Kansas State Agricultural College" and its sons and daughters, whether in agriculture, home economics, education, engineering, etc. etc. proudly bore the name "Kansas Aggies." But tradition gave way to the more accurate label, Kansas State University after a brief period as Kansas State College.

To the best of my knowledge, all my fellow alumni are at least equally proud of a name which more accurately describes the fact-territory. It might be noted that its School of Engineering enjoys a pretty good reputation nationally and internationally.

Another facet of the semantics fact-territory point is that this institution is State and not technologically financed and supported. Incidentally, Carnegie Tech has abandoned its misnomer and become Carnegie-Mellon University, thus recognizing this aspect of labelling.

A final consideration is the possibility of adopting the name "Texas T-Exes University," except that it carries the implication of being "has beens," and our university is in no sense a "has been." It has the potential of being a great establishment of higher learning deserving of a name that fits the fact-territory.

Dr. P. Merville Larson
chairman speech department

State representatives listed

The following is a list of state representative districts, counties represented, and representatives. Anyone writing his representative should address his letter: The Honorable _____, Texas House of Representatives, State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78711.

1. Bowie—Hon. Ed Howard, D.C.
2. Cass, Marion, Morris, Titus—Hon. James L. Slider
3. Harrison, Panola—Hon. C. L. Ray, Jr.
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6. Chambers, Liberty, Montgomery—Hon. Price Daniel, Jr.
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8. Orange—Hon. Clyde Haynes, Jr.
9. Jefferson—Hon. Rufus U. Kilpatrick, Hon. J. D. Weldon, Hon. Carl A. Parker, Hon. Will L. Smith
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12. Kaufman, Van Zandt, Henderson—Hon. Bill Bass
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51. Earth, Hood, Parker, Wise—Hon. Tom Holmes
52. Tarrant—Hon. Jack McLaughlin, Hon. Joe Shannon, Jr., Hon. W. C. Sherman, Hon. Robert M. Burnett, Hon. Tommy Shannon, Hon. Doyle Willis, Hon. David Finney, Hon. Cordell Hull
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78. Floyd, Hale, Swisher - Hon. Ralph Wayne
79. Gray, Hansford, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Wheeler - Hon. Malouf Abraham
80. Childress, Cottle, Dickens, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, Knox, Motley, Wilbarger - Hon. W. S. Heatly

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At museum

Singer schedules faculty recital

Soprano Marta Pender of Tech's music department will be presented in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Museum Auditorium.

The program will include works by Purcell, Strauss, Verdi, Debussy and contemporary American composers.

Piano accompaniment will be by Joan Mulvey of Tech's piano faculty.

Noted for her interpretations of Verdi operas, Miss Pender will sing two of the composer's well known arias, "Pace, Pace Mio Dio" from "La Forza del Destino" and "Ave Maria" from "Otello."

Miss Pender, who came to Tech last fall from Indiana University, is a native Texan with many years of performing experience in Europe.

Following her graduation from North Texas University, she studied in Italy where she made her operatic debut in Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" with tenor Beniamino Gigli.

In addition to her Verdi repertoire, she has won critical acclaim for leading roles in such works as Bellini's "Norma," Giordano's "Andrea Chenier," Puccini's "Tosca" and Schoenberg's "Gurre-Lieder."

The recital will be open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Weekend programming for KXTX-TV (Channel 5)

SUNDAY

5 p.m. — The Big Picture
6 p.m. — Profile: "Experiment in Percussion"—Mundane items, such as brake drums, tin cans, wash tubs and metal pipe become expressive percussion instruments in the hands of Danlee Mitchell and company, as they perform Lou Harrison's "Concerto for Violin."
6:30 — Capitol Report-Austin
7 p.m. — PBL LAB: to be announced

MONDAY

5 p.m. — Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30 — T.V. Kindergarten
6 p.m. — Friendly Giant
6:30 — What's New: "The Brave Boys," first of a three-part African adventure story.
7 p.m. — The Films of George Melies: analytical study of one of the first filmmakers.
8 p.m. — NET Journal: "The Sixth Paul"—a man torn between tradition and the temper of his times, Pope Paul VI is appraised by his ecclesiastical colleagues as he weighs his birth control directive.
9 p.m. — Capitol Report (Austin)
9:30 — Who Is?: Maurice Bejart; an informal study of the French choreographer's training methods. Actual performance of "The Temptation of St. Anthony."

Car stickers due April 15

Tech drivers can avoid long waiting lines at vehicle inspection stations by having their cars checked before the April 15 deadline.

Only 33 per cent of registered vehicles in Lubbock County have been inspected so far, according to a recent report from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

It is unlawful to drive a car that has not been inspected after the April 15 deadline. Purpose of the inspections is to uncover defects which might cause accidents.

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VIEW MINIATURES — Ali R. Amir-Moez, mathematics professor, explains to a West Texas Museum visitor the Persian miniatures now on exhibit in the museum could be illustrations for his book, "Penitence or Kaleleh and Demneh," a 2000-year-old Iranian legend which he has translated and written as a play for children's theater performances.

Rare exhibits close Sunday

The first exhibits in a five-month series of cultural events sponsored by International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies will close Sunday at 5 p.m.

Goy's famous "Quinta del Sordo" paintings and carvings dating from the first century are on exhibit with rare manuscript art in a collection of replica exhibits in West Texas Museum.

The Goya exhibit, reproduced in color, centers attention on the Spanish artist's "black paintings," 14 major works executed from 1820-23 when Goya lived in his country villa, Quinta del Sordo.

Another collection, "Persian Miniatures," features replicas of 32 illuminated pages from rare Persian manuscripts and eight wall paintings dating from the 15th through 17th centuries.

The third exhibit, "The Carvings of Sanehi," comprises the Smithsonian's collection of 57 photographs depicting the architectural splendor of the ancient Buddhist site in central India. The four carved gateways of the Great Stupa (burial mound) at Sanchi are considered examples of religious art from the second and first centuries B.C.

CorpsDettes to compete

The Army CorpsDettes, girl's marching drill team, left this morning to compete in drill competition at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Tech's CorpsDettes won second place last year, the first year of the competition, according to Col. Maxwell C. Murphy, Jr., sponsor of the organization. They will compete again this year with 23 girls composing three teams.

Each team will be judged on the execution, sharpness, precision, complexity of the drill and the general overall command of the drill commander.

Ribbons will be given as awards for placing in the competition. The organization is also making tentative plans for entering the competition at "Fiesta Flambeau," held in San Antonio later in the spring.

Approval ratified
Dean Richard B. Amandes of Tech's School of Law said Thursday that he has been advised that the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association has ratified provisional approval of the university's newest school.

'Dark of the Moon' cast, crews named

The cast and crew of the next University Theatre production, "Dark of the Moon," by Howard Richardson and William Berney, was announced Wednesday by Ronald Schulz, director.

"Dark of the Moon" is the dramatic story described in the folk ballad, "Barbara Allen" of the witch boy who falls in love with a human, Barbara Allen.

The cast includes Phil Weyland as John the witch boy; Trudie Marchbanks, Barbara Allen; Luther Williams, Conjur Man; Betsey Bickley, Conjur Woman; Susan Wiley, Dark Witch; Roberta Bulch, Fair Witch; Haskell Wright, Mr. Allen.

Marjorie Leroy, Mrs. Allen; Jay Brown, Floyd Allen; David Keyes, Preacher Haggler; Biff Painter, Marvin Hudgens; Mike Cook, Hank Guder; Zellovina Mitchell, Edna Summey; Vicki Smart, Mrs. Summey.

Jane Abbott, Miss Metcalf; Billy Huddleston, Uncle Smellie; Victor Harding, Burt Dintwitty; Pam Watson, Greeny Gorman; Melissa Black, Hattie Heffner; Dee Rollo, Ella Ber-

gen; Sandra Shelton, Mrs. Ber-

gen. The parts of Mr. Summey, Mr. Atkins, Mr. Jenkins, and Mr. Berney will be played by Rod Blaydes, Bob Brackett, John Adyellotte, and Bill Stuart.

The other witches will be played by Rande Brown, Donna Henderson, Gabrielle Jacobsmeier, Pam Jones, Suzon Marx, and Margaret Whiteley.

The cast includes Phil Weyland as John the witch boy; Trudie Marchbanks, Barbara Allen; Luther Williams, Conjur Man; Betsey Bickley, Conjur Woman; Susan Wiley, Dark Witch; Roberta Bulch, Fair Witch; Haskell Wright, Mr. Allen.

Supervisor for the Laboratory Theater is Cheri Brownlee and technical coordinator for the Laboratory is Billy Huddleston.

"Dark of the Moon" crew heads are: David Keyes, scenery; Troy West, properties; Rick Houston, lighting; Howard Parsons, sound; Betsey Bickley, costumes; Sandra Shelton, make-up; Betty Lester, publicity.

Pam Watson is the assistant director for the production and Sharon Smith is the house manager.

A shop assistant and a stage manager will be selected next week to replace George Rickeron, Lubbock senior, who was injured in an accident at the University Theatre last Thursday. Rickeron is listed in fair condition at Methodist Hospital. He was injured when he fell through a trap door on the stage.

Tickets go on sale Thursday in room B of X80, and reservations can be made by calling 743-3162 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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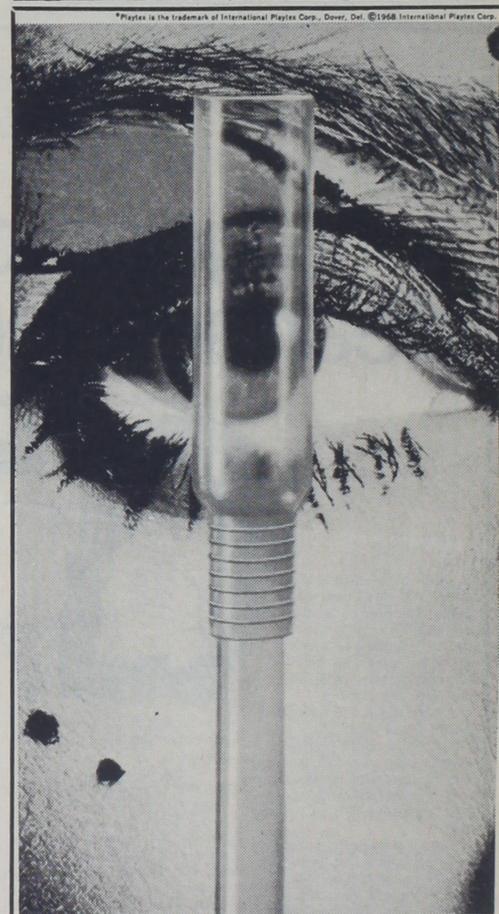
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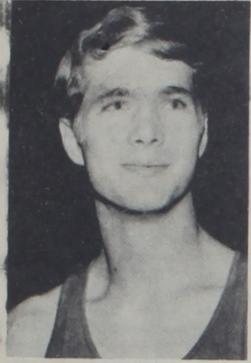
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PAT MCKEAN

McKean, two-sport athlete for Red Raiders

By TOM LOVE
Sports Assistant

Pitching just seems to come natural to some people but to Techsan Pat McKean it does not matter if he is pitching basketballs at the hoop or baseballs at the plate, he's good.

McKean, a sophomore architecture major, is a starting forward on the Red Raider basketball team and a hard throwing pitcher on Tech's baseball squad.

AS A FRESHMAN last year the 6-4, 200-pounder played behind starters Steve Williams and Clay Van Loozen as a guard and averaged 6.7 points a game. Due to injuries and a lack of height on the Raider team this year, McKean, who was to have redshirted, moved up to the varsity and has hustled and worked himself into the starting line-up.

"It sure was quite a switch for me to move from a guard to a post position this year but

coach Gibson and coach Lynch have really been great in helping me learn the new position."

Although not an outstanding scorer, the Palo Duro product is regarded as a tough defensive player and coach Gibson usually assigns McKean to guard the opponents top scorer.

MCKEAN was named to the all-district team in both basketball and baseball during his senior year. In fact McKean looked so promising in baseball the Houston Astro's baseball team drafted him in the free agent draft and offered him a bonus to sign with them.

He turned it down to accept a basketball scholarship to Tech.

Last year on the diamond McKean has a 3-4 won, lost record for the season but this may be a little misleading since it was Tech's first year to play in Southwest Conference competition.

"We should have a real young team this year. We graduated a lot of seniors and some guys that played last year are not coming back out. I'll probably

be one of the oldest pitchers on the team."

McKean said the only problem in switching from basketball to baseball is getting his arm in shape. "The most important thing for a pitcher is to get his legs in shape and basketball sure does a good job of that."

WHEN ASKED who was the toughest team they had played in the conference in basketball this year McKean said Texas

A&M. "They have a whole lot of depth and I think they will win the conference."

"Injuries and the flu has really hurt us this year. We only have eight men that can play and on the recent road trip to Arkansas and SMU a couple of the players were weakened by the flu."

After graduation McKean hopes to sign with a professional baseball team and take a whack at the major leagues.

Tech, Horned Frogs to vie, pride only ingredient involved

Tech's Red Raiders and The T.C.U. Horn Frogs clash tonight in a Southwest Conference match that will have little if any bearing on the standings.

Both teams find themselves mired near the bottom of the conference with this game marking the end of the first round of play for both squads.

T.C.U. the pre-season choice of the sportswriters to repeat as S.W.C. Champs has failed to live up to it's top billing and enters tonight's game with a disappointing 1-5 conference record.

Paced by last years all-SWC

center James Cash, the Frogs seem to have the talent for losing the close ones this year with seven points being their largest margin of defeat in conference play.

Cash leads his team in scoring and rebounding but is backed up by forward Doug Boyd in both departments. Cash has a 16.2 scoring average with Boyd close behind with a 15.4 average.

CASH, 6-6, 220, and Boyd, 6-8, 210, are supported by Norm Wintermeyer, Bill Swanson, and Rick Wittenbraker. All five starters are

averaging in double figures. Tech, just back from a disastrous road trip which saw the Raiders drop games to Arkansas and S.M.U., comes into the game with a 2-4 conference ledger.

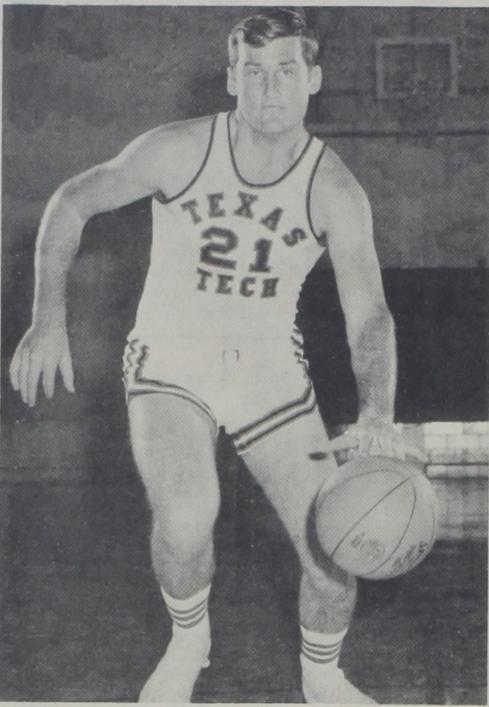
Tech is paced by center Steve Hardin in scoring and forward Jerry Turner in the rebounding department. Hardin has a 12.5 conference average while Turner is second to Cash in rebounding with a 12.8 average compared to Cash's 13.1.

Great things were also predicted for Tech after they trimmed the Baylor Bears in Waco two weeks ago to climb into second place in the conference. Since that time though the Raiders have dropped their last three games and are now two and a half games out of first.

The probable starter for the Raiders tonight behind Harding and Turner will be forward Pat McKean, guard Jerry Haggard, and guard Steve Williams.

Tech is now 7-9 for the season while T.C.U. has an 8-8 overall record. The game will start at 8 p.m. and will be broadcast by radio station KFYO in Lubbock.

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RANDY SHERROD

Gibson 'very surprised'

Sherrod quits basketball

Randy Sherrod, junior basketball guard from Channing, became the fifth player lost to Coach Gene Gibson this year.

Sherrod quit the team saying, "I just can't play for Coach Gibson any more." According to the press release from Sports Information office, "Gibson said Sherrod told him that he felt basketball was too time consuming for the amount of time he was getting to play."

GIBSON LATER said he did not think Sherrod's quitting had anything to do with personal conflicts and "I certainly hold no animosity toward him."

Sherrod said did not feel he was getting to play enough under the circumstances. He said that if the team is having such a disappointing season, he should have been given more opportunity to play.

"I have been under the impression that I was having good workouts and that I would get to play more, ever since the A&M game. Coach Gibson told me then that I was pushing for a starting role, but I didn't even get into the game," he said.

"THIS IS NOT something sudden, it seems like a bunch of little things have been piling up for a long time," Sherrod said.

Gibson said he was very surprised by Sherrod's action. "He did not say anything to me until he had decided to leave the team."

About the outside factors to which Gibson attributed the loss to Texas, Sherrod said he thought their effect had been played up too much.

"I don't think that many players had heard about the contract trouble Coach Gibson was having. And I don't think the

players that knew were too tight because of it," Sherrod said.

Before Sherrod left the team, Gibson had already lost four players due to injuries and grades.

Wayne Schneider, senior from New Athens, Ill., and David Johnson, sophomore from Austin, both suffered knee injuries during pre-season workouts. Johnson required surgery, and is out for the season.

Schneider, however, was not operated on. He could possibly return to action this season.

In non-conference games, senior Joe Dobbs, broke his arm. He also underwent surgery and will be lost for the year.

Sophomore Clay Van Loozen recently fell victim to grades. He is no longer eligible, but could regain his eligibility for much of next year.

First female jockey makes historic ride

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Pert and blushing Dianne Crumprode the 50 to 1 shot, Bridle 'N Bit, in the seventh race at Hialeah Friday, the first time in American pari-mutuel racing history a woman has ridden a horse race.

"I think I did okay for the first time," said the mud-spattered 20-year-old exercise girl after finishing 10th in the field of 12. "He handled real good for me."

Using last-minute tips from jockey Craig Perret in the No. 1 post position, Dianne broke her horse from the gate in second place but dropped to last by the first turn. She passed two horses in the back stretch and held 10th for the distance.

AS SHE returned her horse to the paddock, the crowd of 15,791 cheered and applauded. Smiling she dismounted and began walking away without unsaddling her horse for the weigh-in.

"I wasn't nervous," she said. "I got off and they just dragged me away. I didn't forget."

Veteran jockey Manuel Ycaza, watching from the sidelines under a five-day suspension,

said he was impressed with the way Dianne moved her horse.

"She broke well, kept her horse out of trouble and drove when she should have. I wouldn't know what somebody else could have done with the horse," Ycaza said.

The blonde, 104 pounder from Woodmont, Conn., said: "I had always heard that going into the first turn is where the riders cuss each other, but nobody said a word."

"I GOT a little tired towards the end of the race, my legs were a little weak."

Several jockeys dropped out of the race because of what they said were sudden doctor appointments and other excuses. But trainers spent the morning rounding up seven replacements and the race went off on time.

Dianne said she will ride the same horse next Tuesday at Hialeah. The horse's official owner-trainer, Tom Calumet, told why he named Dianne as the jockey: "My wife was the one. She owns the horse. She said, 'Put the girl on or I'll get another trainer.'"

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Ice hockey, boxing return to intramural program

Intramural boxing and ice hockey, two sports that were dropped last year have again been added to the roster.

Those students interested in boxing should meet with Intramural Coach Bob Garza at the Golden Gloves gym today at 2:00. The gym is located at 1107 B Avenue K. The Golden Gloves tournament is set for February 13, 14, and 15 at Fair Park Coliseum. This tournament is serving as the competitive outlet for the Tech intramural boxers.

Intramural ice hockey was discontinued last fall with the closing of the Iceland Ice Rink. The sport will be reinstated upon the opening of the rink.

To date only four teams have entered in the competition. In order for the sport to be included in the intramural program a minimum of eight teams is required. Entry deadline is set for 5:00 February 18.

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