

## Wight might need shave-but not cash

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — To the police, Joseph Dunbar Wight was a vagrant, a man with a permanent address—and \$187,118.62 in his pockets. But Wight, 74, called himself "just an unfortunate stranger," a "traveling man" who frequented bus stations because, "Rooms are scarce, you know."

Wight, formerly of Baltimore, was arrested at a bus station Sunday morning and taken to jail for booking. When told to hand over his possessions, he smiled and produced what he called his "private capital."

In several wallets, police said, was \$187,118.62. In cash.

Patrolman Jerry Peters, who arrested Wight, said he saw the man in a bus station eight or 10 times late at night during the past two weeks. "He needed a shave, would produce no identification, and was dirty," Peters told Municipal Judge Henry Esteva Monday. "He was wearing about seven layers of clothing."

Wight, a member of the family that once controlled the Sherwood Distillery Co., makers of Maryland Rye years ago in Baltimore, appeared in court in a jacket with an imitation fur collar, dark trousers, and torn bedroom slippers.

"I'm just an unfortunate stranger here," Wight told the court. "I'm not classified as a vagrant. I'm not a convict. Rooms are scarce, you know."

"My trust officers in Baltimore wanted me to let them reinvest my money with the condition I could maintain control, but it was growing so much I was unable to keep control," he said. "So on June 1st, 1961, I converted all my assets into cash and left."

"I have no luggage, no bag," he told the judge. "Just me. Traveling man."

"Technically you are guilty because you have no permanent address," the judge explained. "It is very dangerous for you to walk around with all that money, especially since I understand there has been some publicity."

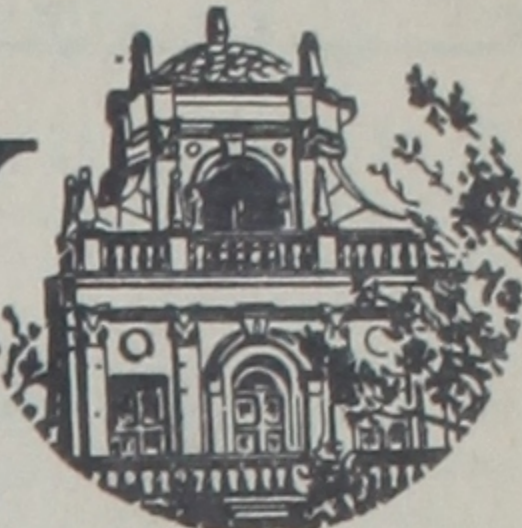
Judge Esteva ordered Wight held for psychiatric examination and said the money would be held for safekeeping.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1969

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—Work has now commenced on the Amon G. Carter Plaza, long-awaited entrance marker for the campus at the Broadway en-

trance. The marker, when complete, will feature a fountain shooting seven columns of water 40 feet high. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

## Israeli planes strafe village

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli planes went into action over Jordan Monday touching off rival Iraqi and Jordanian claims that the forces of each shot down two aircraft.

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv denied that any planes were lost. "Two jets went into action today and two returned," he said.

What actually happened was clouded in the claims and denials from both sides.

A military spokesman in Baghdad said 14 Israeli jets struck at Jordanian forces of the Saladin Brigade in Jordan and said Iraqi groundfire brought down two planes afloat in Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, Baghdad radio said one Iraqi soldier was wounded slightly in the alleged attack.

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv denied the Iraqi charge altogether.

About 20,000 Iraqi troops have been stationed in Jordan since the June 1967 war.

A Jordanian spokesman in Amman said three Israeli jets had circled over Jordanian positions in the Irbid district. He said groundfire downed one near Tiberias and the other on the Golan plateau.

At this point, Tel Aviv said only two jets had struck across the Jordan River and both had returned to the base.

The Israelis said their planes were sent over Jordan shortly after an army patrol was fired on near Neve Ur, a border settlement nine miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

For about 15 minutes, the planes strafed the Jordanian desert village of Mansiya from which the army said the Israeli patrol was fired upon.

Jordan charged that several fields in the area were set ablaze by napalm. It marked the first time that Israel had reported a jet attack on Jordan since Jan. 16.

There were flareups elsewhere.

The Israeli settlement of Zar'it 12 miles east of the Mediterranean and a few hundred yards from the border of Lebanon came under Lebanese fire

briefly. An Israeli spokesman said the fire was returned and there were no casualties in the settlement.

In the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, scene of wild riots Sunday, five Arabs were wounded when a grenade exploded in Gaza's Palestine Square, the Israelis reported. In another part of the strip, an explosive charge knocked out a small railway bridge near Rafiah.

Israeli authorities announced that they were granting an amnesty for three Gaza women whose conviction on spy charges had touched off the Sunday riots involving 4,000 Arab girls. The jail terms of the three were reduced to probation periods after they signed a pledge to refrain from underground political activity.

## Movements may mean new attacks

SAIGON (AP) — A lot of enemy movement on distant approaches to Saigon, though largely by small units, led a U.S. spokesman to suggest Monday that the Communist command has again placed the capital on its list of objectives.

"Our offensive capabilities have forstalled or postponed a large attack on the city," the spokesman said. "However, there can be isolated incidents of terror."

Another American source described the enemy operations—usually by groups ranging from about 12 to 100 men—as backing and filling movements.

"They move forward, then back," he said. "Then forward or sideways. There is no discernible trend."

The combination of enemy maneuvers and allied drives stirred up a half-dozen hard fights Sunday in areas ranging from 20 to 60 miles of Saigon and made it one of the heaviest days of contact since mid-December.

Military headquarters announced American and South Vietnamese forces killed 160 of the enemy. Eleven Americans and 31 Vietnamese were killed and 43 Americans and 30 Vietnamese were wounded.

In one of the stiffest actions, two Vietnamese infantry companies, about 300 men, were hit hard in an ambush by Viet Cong troops after making a helicopter assault in the Mekong Delta 60 miles southwest of the capital.

### Deadline Friday for applications

Organizations wanting appropriations from the student services fee should pick up application blanks in the Student Government Office, room 161, Administration Building. Applications must be turned in by 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 7. Interviews will be held to determine appropriations.

### When war ends

## \$30 billion required for Viet self-support

SAIGON (AP)—The 10-year cost to make South Vietnam self-supporting will be about \$30 billion, according to an economic report being prepared for President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu.

A big portion of the money would have to come from the United States although some would be raised by Saigon, some from private enterprise and some from other nations, notably Japan.

THE REPORT, based on the assumption of peace in Vietnam, is the work of a team headed by David E. Lillenthal and Prof. Vu Quoc Thuc, a respected economist, now minister of state in the South Vietnamese Cabinet.

Although the report has not been made public yet, Lillenthal disclosed its general approach in the quarterly Foreign Affairs and experts in Saigon and Washington are familiar with most details of the 700-page study.

In his article Lillenthal said the "gap" between public and private investment and the amount of necessary foreign aid was \$2 billion. Experts who have seen the report feel this figure is extremely low. They say it is a hard nosed, workable study that found South Vietnam's basic economic foundation surprisingly strong despite the ravages of war. Nonetheless, the report does not soft-pedal the difficulties that the nation will face.

It says that the first three years must emphasize basic reconstruction, roads, agriculture and education. It then specifies some 35 economic projects to be started within the next two years.

One of these is the vast plan for

### In seminar at UT

## Rostow 'not apologizing'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Walt W. Rostow, special assistant to former President Lyndon B. Johnson said Monday he will not make his graduate seminar course at the University of Texas an apology for the Johnson administration's foreign policy.

Rostow, 52, who meets his first class at the University Wednesday morning, talked at his first news conference since arriving in Austin.

He received a joint appointment as a

professor in history and economics at the University of Texas-Austin last fall. His wife received an appointment in the American studies department.

"Politics, Growth and Conflict" will be the title of his spring course in which he will meet with 15 graduate students each week.

"I'm a teacher, historian and economist," he told the news gathering. "I've been one ever since I was a kid."

Rostow will have an office in the federal building downtown, but said he plans to keep his main operation at the University where he can be with his students.

In addition to announcing plans to develop several books, Rostow said he would help Johnson in organizing his memoirs. Although Rostow said he would not be working on Johnson's staff he said, "I trust that he'll continue to count me as a friend."

In discussing his publishing plans, Rostow said he wanted to lay out the ideas he has had since he was an undergraduate student at Yale University. One book will draw upon ideas which he develops in his seminar class.

A second will reveal the relationship between U.S. military, foreign and domestic affairs during the period 1958-68. During that period, Rostow served in the administration of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

## Murray sets emphasis on 'bread and butter'

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, said Monday in a Faculty Council meeting the administration is placing hard emphasis on appropriations for the "bread and butter" projects.

Murray said that on the more important "bread and butter" projects as faculty salaries, general administration expenses, general institutional expenses and departmental expenses, the administration had asked for more appropriations than were recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

### Registration totals 18,048

An estimated 18,048 Techsans braved the agitations and frustrations of closed courses, long lines and filling out cards in Tech's regular spring registration last week, according to figures released Monday by Evelyn Clewell, director of institutional studies and space utilization.

For the first time this semester, the deans of each school were issued a card for every student in their schools. On each card is printed the official list of courses in which each student is enrolled this semester.

The registrar's office issued a "challenge" to the computer center to have these cards as well as the official roll for each class ready by Monday, James A. Watkins, registrar, said. "We issued this challenge to the computer center without really expecting them to be able to meet it. Those people in the computer center are to be complimented. They worked all weekend and had both the cards and rolls ready today (Monday)."

### Russell predicts nuclear weapons for Israel, Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell predicted Monday that Israel and Egypt soon will produce nuclear weapons. He said the proposed nuclear nonproliferation treaty would not stop these developments.

The Georgia Democrat said the treaty is little more than a declaration of good intentions.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said in a separate interview the Senate is poised to go ahead on the treaty but has received no signal from the President.

int \$50,000 in additional funds for campus security, but said the Legislative Budget Board did not recommend any of the additional funds.

Opening up the meeting, Dr. Paul Prior, chairman of the executive committee of the faculty council reported on the meeting in Austin last week between faculty, students and exes and the Lubbock legislators at which the name change was discussed.

Prior said that Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard assured the Tech representatives that the name chosen will represent Tech in the proper light.

Murray said that at the last meeting of the Tech Board of Directors, a long range physical plan for the college was presented. This plan suggested a mall that would extend from the library to Flint Avenue. The mall would help students go quickly from one class to another. The plan also suggested new building sites, Murray added.

## Another jet skyjacked; makes twelfth this year

MIAMI (AP)—A Newark-to-Miami jet with 93 people aboard went winging to Cuba Friday, the 12th plane hijacked to the Caribbean this year.

The plane, Eastern Airlines Flight 7, touched down in Havana at 12:27 p.m. EST, an hour and 40 minutes after Capt. Jack Moore radioed: "It looks like we're going south of Miami today."

"These hijackers are coming out of the woodwork," said a harried Eastern official. "And they won't stop coming until Fidel Castro starts sending them back."

The plane was 111 miles east of Charleston, S.C., when word of the hijacking was sent to the FAA Air Traffic Control Center in Jacksonville, Fla. Aboard was a crew of six and 87 passengers—including Allen Funt, originator of the "Candid Camera" television program. With him were his wife, their two children and a nurse, and a film crew.

A State Department official said the Boeing 727 Whisperjet and crew was expected to return to Miami before evening. A plane was to be sent to Varadero, Cuba, to pick up the passengers, he said.

As the hijackings continued at better than a three-a-week clip since Jan. 1, the airlines and their pilots announced in Washington, D.C., Monday they were

offering a \$25,000 reward aimed at deterring hijackings.

They said the reward would be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone violating federal hijacking statutes involving aircraft operated by a United States airline.

They said the reward would be limited to information supplied before next Jan. 1 about hijackings that occurred after Jan. 15, 1969 and emphasized the money will not be payable to any person for action taken to apprehend a hijacker while on board an aircraft.

The Air Line Pilots Association said its share of the rewards would be raised by voluntary contributions from pilots. The Air Transport Association will provide its share from payments by member airlines.

### Fire extinguished in Thompson Hall

A fire was reported 12:20 p.m. Monday in Thompson Hall room 151, but was extinguished by the time firemen arrived.

A lighted candle apparently set fire to a mattress which burned the wall, according to fire department officials. Damage to the structure and furnishings was estimated at more than \$100.

### News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Hayakawa blasts militants

WASHINGTON — Student militants are using tactics that helped the Nazis rise to power in Germany, acting President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College told Congress Monday.

But while the soft-spoken semanticist defended his use of police to pacify his strike-torn campus, he said also, "In a sense, the issues behind most present troubles are valid." He advocated better educational opportunities at all levels "even at enormous expense."

Hayakawa told a House Education subcommittee that revolutionary groups like the Students for a Democratic Society have a basic purpose "to create doubt on the ability of administrators to administer, of governments to govern."

This is the sort of thing Adolf Hitler's followers did when they were brawling street groups, Hayakawa went on—"They created doubts about the ability of courts to administer the laws, officials to function, government to govern."

### Favor teacher pay hike

AUSTIN — A majority of the Texas Senate went on record Monday as favoring a \$206 million pay raise for public school teachers over the next two years and bigger salaries each year for the next 10 years.

Sixteen of 31 senators signed a proposal that would give school teachers a 5 per cent pay boost each year for 10 years, plus 10 per cent cost of living increases in 1974 and 1978.

Also, in 1970-71 teachers would be on the payroll for 10 months rather than the customary 9 months.

The bill provides a beginning salary in 1969-70 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree of \$600 per month and goes up to \$730 for a teacher with 9 years or more experience. The masters degree begins at \$660 per month and reaches \$866.

### Ky willing

PARIS — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky declared Monday night South Vietnam is willing to make "more concessions" to speed the peace talks here, but his stand on the other side's basic demand indicated little chance for breaking the deadlock.

After an hour-long meeting with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the U.S. delegation, Ky told an impromptu news conference at his official residence that he is willing to meet privately with the North Vietnamese—as distinct from the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

But, he said, he is unwilling to meet the demand of Hanoi and the NLF that political and military problems be considered indivisible at the conference discussions. Hanoi and the front give equal priority to political and military questions, but insist they be discussed simultaneously.

"We can discuss no political problems before a ceasefire or the end of the fighting," Ky said.

### Pueblo help ordered

CORONADO, Calif. — After the capture of the Pueblo the Navy ordered a destroyer to prepare to go into a North Korean harbor, board it and tow it away if necessary, an admiral said Monday.

The admiral, however, was not allowed to say whether higher authorities ordered action after forces were told to take position for a possible entrance to Wonsan harbor.

Rear Adm. George L. Cassell, who at the time of the intelligence ship's capture was chief of staff for operations for the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, testified before a Navy court of inquiry investigating the Pueblo's capture.

CASSELL SAID THAT neither ships nor planes were close enough to help the Pueblo when it was seized by North Korean gun boats a year ago and taken into Wonsan, but the Navy could have taken action to try to recover her the next day.

# Editorial

## Tuition replaces building fee as worry

We would like to clear up a misunderstanding shared by many students about \$18 per month building use fee proposed by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. Then we will substitute a new worry.

The fee will not be paid by all students. It will apply only to those enrolled in the six new state-supported colleges scheduled to open in the fall of 1973.

Students inferred from a story published during dead week students at all state schools would be asked to help finance the construction of the new schools. The University Daily editorialized against such a plan last week.

However, the exact statement of H. B. Zachry, chairman of the coordinating board's Finance Committee, was:

"An annual charge of approximately \$165 for a full year per student for bonds to be issued for a 25-year period would produce this required amount (\$80 million).

"Since these commuter campuses are largely justified for the purpose of reducing student costs to live away from home, it seems reasonable to ask the students to pay approximately \$18 per

month to have the benefit of a college near their homes."

It appears from this statement Zachry means only those students at the new "commuter campuses" will be subject to the fee. He removes all doubt at the end of the report on construction costs.

Zachry recommends "that the State Legislature establish an annual building use fee on the six new campuses of \$165 per full time student."

So it appears Tech students are free of that charge. Turning further through the report of the Finance Committee, one finds the words students dread hearing:

"In view of the increased lifetime earning power of those acquiring four years or more of education beyond high school, it seems evident that costs to the individual represents an investment on which returns far exceed the expenditures.

"The Finance Committee feels, therefore, that it is not unreasonable to ask the student to bear a larger portion of the cost of higher education."

The report recommends Texas residents be charged \$7 per credit hour and non-residents be charged \$20 per credit hour. Graduates would pay the resident fee regardless of residence and medical, dental and baccalaureate degree nursing students would pay tuition at the 1966-67 levels.

This means the Texas resident, enrolled for the 16 semester hours considered normal progression at Tech, would be paying \$112 per semester instead of the present \$50.

Such a recommendation would have to be approved by the Legislature before it goes into effect. We hope our legislators will consider that a tuition increase will result in a lower percentage of college graduates, a lower quality of education for those who have to work more during the school year to pay for their educations and a sudden rush on the junior colleges (whose tuition rates will not be changed for students within the local junior college district).

We recognize the rising cost of education, but an increase in tuition of more than 100 per cent will place a burden on the student that hardly justifies increased expenditures on education.

# Letters

## Urges mobilization for fight to the last

Faculty members and students of Texas Technological College.

Take up your weapons! We must arm for a way.

Let us mobilize and fight to the last for our university. Total war has been declared. We must conquer the Texas capitol in Austin.

We shall mobilize and fight according to the following plan: the pen is mightier than the sword. Therefore, our forces shall fight with pens (and typewriters) instead of swords.

WE SHALL FIGHT under the rules of good manners and good sportsmanship, rather than under the Geneva Convention rules of warfare. Our victories will help build a great university, rather than destroy it.

Join the mobilization at once. Write to your elected representatives in Austin today. The names of the Texas Legislators will appear in the University Daily.

Get your friends and relatives to write at once. Act now before your studies become overly demanding.

WRITE TODAY to improve the value of your future diploma from this school and to help build an outstanding university. You can thereby express your citizenship in a very constructive and mature way.

Follow this strategy. Enough letters will convince our elected officials which proposed name-change the majority favor. The will of the active majority will prevail.

Our tactics depend on an attack with rapidity and decisiveness. Write today. Have your relatives and friends write at once.

USE YOUR WEAPONS effectively. You must load your weapons (letters) with courtesy and maturity to achieve effective results. Poor manners, careless composition, or insults will quickly destroy your weapons.

Our targets will be the Governor, the Lt. Governor, and the members of the Texas Legislature. We can best reach them with letters propelled with 3-C TT power.

Prepare your letter power by this formula: 3-C (clear, concise, courteous) from TT (Texas Technological College).

THIS WAR has two objectives. First, we must have a decision on the name-change this spring. This struggle has dragged along more than ten years. Make your personal choice for a name-change and then write Austin today. The other objective is a medical school for Texas Technological College.

There are four medical schools in the eastern half of Texas and none in the western half. Texas U already has three

medical schools.

Urge your state representatives to block the budget proposal to give Texas U another medical school, and to give the medical school to Texas Technological College in West Texas.

WEST TEXAS and much of New Mexico faces a critical shortage of doctors and nurses unless we get a medical school here very soon. Our campus requires a medical school now to become a great university of the first order.

Remember, we are fighting this war for two purposes: a rapid decision on the universi-

ty name-change favored by the majority, and for a medical school for Texas Tech this session of the Texas Legislature.

Never forget, we will emerge victorious if we stick to the 3 C's (clear, concise, courteous) from T T. May the best name win, and may we all win by getting the next medical school for Texas Technological College.

Write to Austin TODAY. We are all depending on each other to help build a great university, our true victory.

William C. Doyle  
3102 4th St., Apt. 13

## Expresses views on name change

I have been silent on the name change issue for sometime due to two factors:

1) The last letter I submitted to this paper was edited, without my consent or knowledge, to such a degree that its entire thought was changed.

2) I knew that I could not make enough noise to be noticed over the so-called student leadership.

DESPITE THIS, I try again to express the views of those students that in your estimate do not exist.

I have listened to people invoke the sacred arguments for TSU (that's State not Southern) like so many mindless sheep. The most ridiculous part of the whole thing is that they chose a name, then tried to rationalize why it is best. Even Don Quixote and Confucius have not been spared.

Dr. Little's letter was quite interesting. I regret that he did not ask Confucius about the use of the name "The University Daily" for a publication which is neither associated with a "university" nor is a daily.

By the way, since Dr. Little seems to be so vitally interested in "rectification of names," I wonder if his name refers to his physical or professional stature. My own name means "fish eggs" but I will not change it to something more "descriptive" just to please an abstract such as "rectification of names."

In case you miss my point-I don't believe any name is more or less "correct" than another. In other words, to argue the correctness of a name is illogical.

The TSU supporters also tell us that this name would bring us instant recognition and prestige as the name "State

## Write reps

Today I received the following letter from Mr. Ed J. Harris, Texas House of Representatives, in response to one that I sent him requesting his support for Texas State University.

"Believe it or not, yours is the only letter I have received regarding the name change for Texas Tech. Your preference is quite justified and I will vote for 'Texas State University' if I have the opportunity."

This letter should illustrate two very important points about the struggle for Texas State:

(1) That writing the members of the state legislature will work, and

(2) That not nearly enough people are writing their State Representatives and Senators to express their views.

If every student at Tech could write their legislators, the battle for Texas State could be won easily.

John R. Burch  
233 Carpenter

Terry L. Roe  
1812 Broadway

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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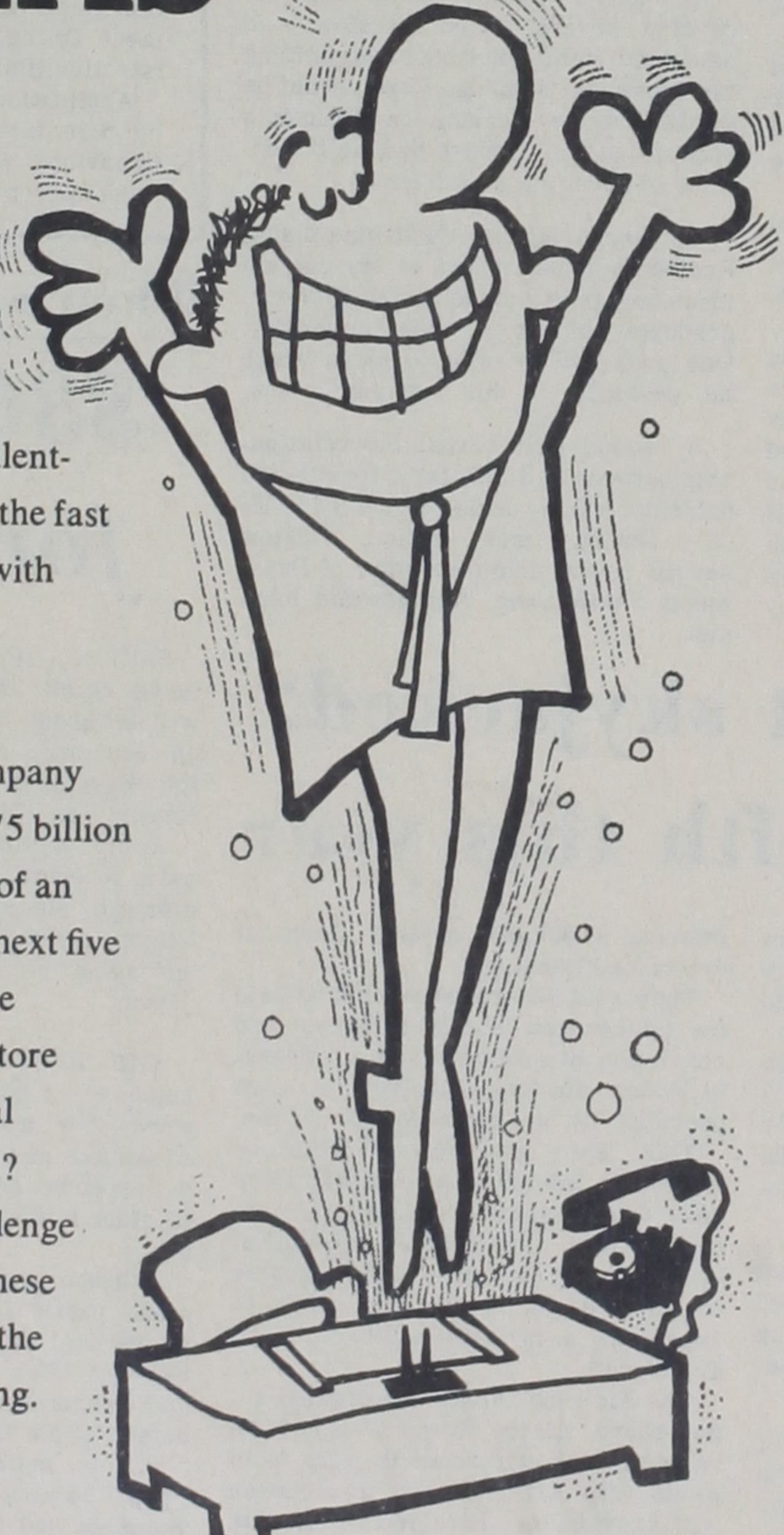
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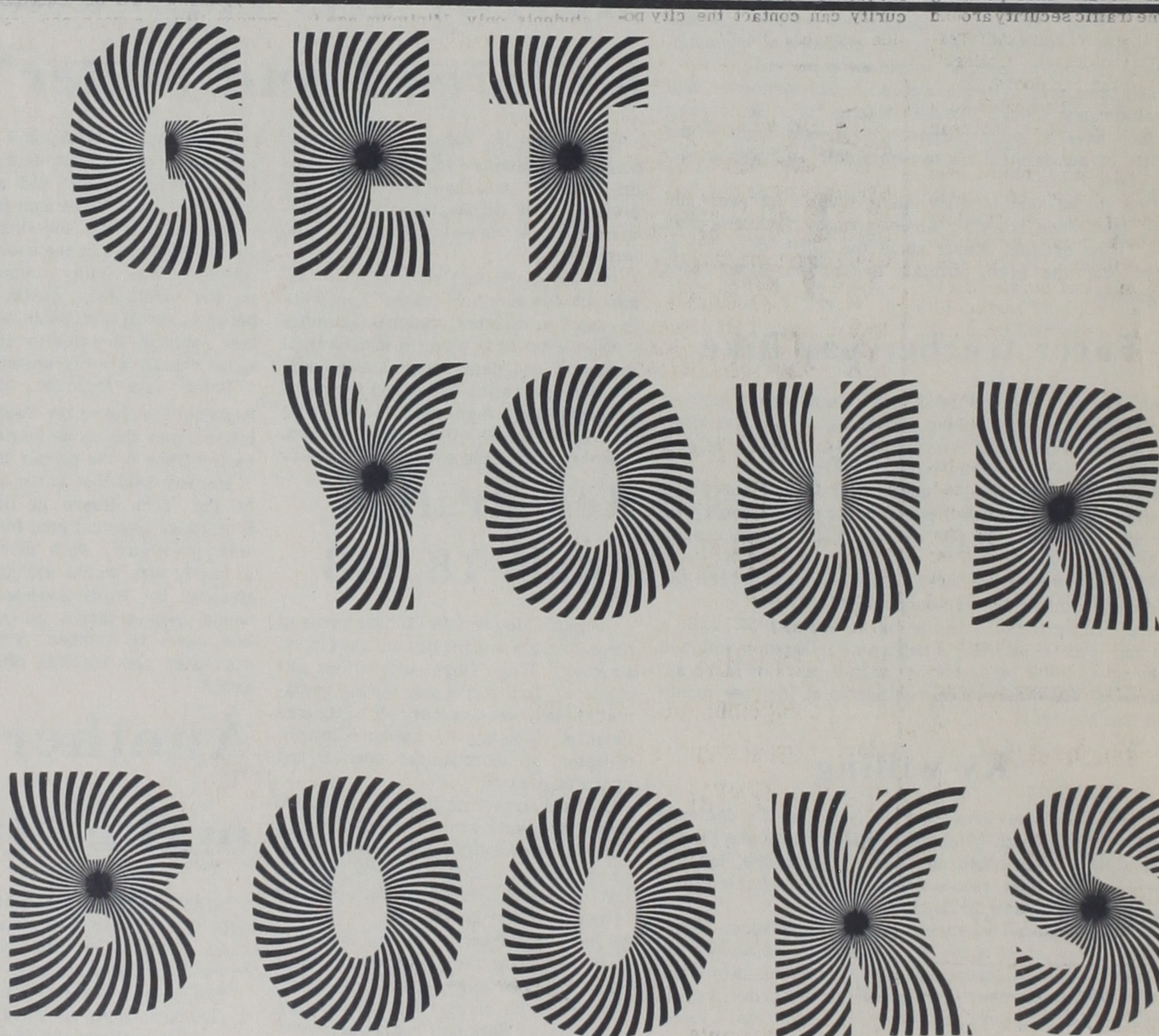
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# Clubs to choose Miss Advertising

Campus organizations are searching for a Tech coed to serve as Miss Advertising 1969. Miss Advertising 1969, to be chosen Feb. 16, will make two television appearances and will receive the use of a 1969 Javelin during Advertising Recognition Week, Feb. 13-20.

Entry blanks may be picked up from Mrs. Jean Finley, sponsor of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, in room 102 of Journalism Building. All entry forms must be returned by 4 p.m. Feb. 10 with a \$2 entry fee.

Any coed who is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, or is eligible for GAX membership or interested in advertising may enter the contest.

A screening committee of GAX and Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity for men, will select five finalists

Feb. 13. The finalists will be interviewed Feb. 16, by a panel of representatives from Lubbock Ad Club and Association of Women in Radio and TV.

The panel will announce the final selection of Miss Advertising and her runnerup at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 16.

Contestants will be judged on interest in advertising, appearance and social graces. Applicants must be available for interviews the evenings of Feb. 13 and afternoon of Feb. 16.

Miss Advertising 1969 will reign until Miss Advertising 1970 is selected. If the coed selected leaves school, the first runnerup will serve the remaining term.

Dr. Billy Ross, Mr. Bernie Rosenblatt and Mrs. Finley are GAX's sponsors. Dr. Ross also is the sponsor of ADS.

# Tech debaters tops at Abilene tourney

Tech debaters won the overall sweepstakes and Don H. Morris traveling trophies at the 37th Annual Abilene Christian College Debate Tournament last weekend.

The trophies went to the Tech debating team for having the highest overall score in team and individual debate with colleges in the Texas region.

Junior division debaters took both second-place spots and, as a result, won first-place without going to a final round. Donald H. Cage, McCamey sophomore and Charles H. Agne, San Antonio sophomore, were one team; Gary S. Bengel, Spear-

man freshman and Lewis Thomas, Houston sophomore, the other, according to Vernon R. McGuire, director of forensics.

Outstanding individuals were Lewis Thomas, who had the second highest overall average and Tom Walsh, third-place winner in impromptu debate.

Other debaters were Ginger Tongate, Meadow freshman; Janice Eastep, Pennington sophomore; Betsy McKinney, Midland freshman; Robert A. Trapp, Perryton senior; Tom Walsh, Houston junior; David Bawcom, Littlefield junior; Margo Walker, El Paso senior; and Benjamin R. McCorkle, Lubbock senior.

# Traffic security car taking on new look

Traffic security patrol cars are taking on a new look. New colorful decals incorporating the name traffic security around the Tech seal replace the "Texas Technological College" printed on the car doors.

The slogan "Dedicated to a safer campus" is on the rear fender.

According to patrolman John Daring, in charge of training and investigation, he and Chief Bill Daniels began working on the idea of the decals in October.

They felt the decals would boost the image of traffic security and make the cars look more official.

ONLY 25 OF THE 100 ordered have been printed in case of a name change.

The patrol cars are also being upgraded and modernized. Two new cars bring the force to seven. Large sirens that can double as public address systems will be added. A larger light bar will replace the small top lights on the cars.

Seven new walkie talkies have been ordered to make the force

more effective. One of the cars is being equipped with a dual frequency radio so traffic security can contact the city police if necessary.

# COUNTRY MUSIC IS WHITE FOLKS' SOUL!

AND MERLE HAGGARD IS THE SOUL OF THE COUNTRY! JUST LISTEN TO MERLE'S NEWEST!

PRIDE IN WHAT I AM and a companion piece featuring Merle's great country band: "INSTRUMENTAL SOUNDS OF MERLE HAGGARD'S STRANGERS"

These new Capitol albums along with Merle's other hits are available today at your favorite record dealer... see the Merle Haggard Display today.




Capitol Records

Merle Haggard and The Strangers  
PRIDE IN WHAT I AM  
SKAO 168

INSTRUMENTAL SOUNDS OF MERLE HAGGARD'S STRANGERS  
ST 169



**BUILDING PROGRAM HAS FLAW** — Dr. date has not been set for occupancy. Work-Grover E. Murray said Monday, "The building men are still trying to complete the structure program is progressing well with the exception which was scheduled for use last fall. (Staff of the Business Administration Building. A photo by Richard Mays)

# Six Flags already interviewing

Six Flags Over Texas has already begun to interview applicants for host and hostess positions for the 1969 season, which begins in mid-April.

Director of Personnel Wayne Gallagher said, "There are approximately 1,500 openings, which encompass a wide range of job types, such as ride operators, guest relations personnel, landscape maintenance, ticket takers, cashiers, gifts and souvenirs and food and beverage hosts and hostesses."

All the positions will be filled with college and high school students only. Minimum age is 16, and, if a high school stu-

dent, proof of age is required.

All students interested must be interviewed in person, as no mail applications will be considered.

The Six Flags personnel office is open from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and then from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday each week.

The office is located just south of the main gate to Six Flags in the employees' parking lot by the Great Southwest Bowling Lanes.

Applicants will be judged on personality, appearance and leadership qualities.

# Lutherans plan retreat

The Lutheran Student Center will sponsor a weekend retreat at Buffalo Lake Friday through Sunday.

Al Dieter, campus pastor at the University of Houston, will lead a group sensitivity session. Interested students should meet at the Lutheran Student Center, 2615 19th Street, at 4 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. Friday.

A \$10 fee is required, and students must furnish their own bedding.

# Raider Roundup

Pi Omega Pi  
Pi Omega Pi will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in BA 324. A panel discussion will be held. +++

Sigma Delta Chi  
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Daily newsroom to discuss the Miss Mademoiselle and Miss Playmate contests. +++

Phi Nu Epsilon  
Phi Nu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the Union. Dues will be collected for the fair. +++

AWS Meeting  
Association of Women Students general council will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Mesa Room of the Union. +++

Junior Council  
Junior Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of the Union. +++

Tech Accounting Society  
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room 207 today to hear Dr. Needles, accounting professor. He will speak on investing programs for the professional person. +++

# Comic hit held over

A holdover performance of "You Can't Take It With You" has been announced by the University Theater for 8:15 p.m. today. The classic Kaufman and Hart comedy concerns the wacky Vanderhof family and its New York capers during the Depression.

Tickets are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Theater box office, or by calling for reservations to 742-2153.

# Engineering grant given

Establishment of the Keith R. Marmon Memorial Award, to be presented annually to an outstanding student of civil engineering, was announced Friday by the Tech Foundation.

The award was designated by Mrs. Marmon, widow of the late chairman of the university's Department of Civil Engineering.

The sum is to be used by the student to help defray expenses involved in attending the state meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

# ICASALS honors two

Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies Thursday announced two scholarship awards to Andrew A. Bray, Tahoka junior in economics, and graduate student Ricardo de Leon, Rancho Los Ojitos, Estacion Vaqueros, Nuevo Leon, Mex.

Bray, a former Peace Corps volunteer who served in Nigeria, was awarded the ICASALS International Service Scholarship. His special interest is international trade.

De Leon, working toward his master's degree in range management, was awarded the Emilio Portes Gil Scholarship, administered by the International Center.

# Union taking applications

The Ideas and Issues Committee is now taking applications for membership for the spring semester, Lana Davis, chairman, said.

Application blanks may be picked up between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays in the Union Program Office. Students should have a 2.0 grade point average and be willing to donate two to three hours per week to committee work, Miss Davis said.

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Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, 185 50, PO2-2233. University Village, 189 50, PO3-8822. Varsity Village, 198 50, PO2-1256.

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Wanted immediately: 2 Attractive coeds to train as assistants to top notch entertainer in Lubbock. Pay \$2.50 hour and up for part time work. Call P03-3691 between 6-9 P.M. for appointment. Must be 5'3" - 5'6".

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Hamilton Beach Mixer with bowls, \$7. Electric Wall Heater, \$5. 16mm movie projector (silent) \$15. See at 2326-55th. SW9-5551.

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# Results profound

## Chemists analyze hot H<sup>2</sup>O

By DENA RITTIMANN  
Staff Writer

Nearly everyone knows how to boil water, but there is a lot more to it than bubbles, discovered a Tech chemistry professor and two graduate students who spent last summer studying boiling water.

Dr. Arthur L. Draper, associate professor of chemistry, and graduate students, Earl Beaver and Larry Sveum, believe by studying why water boils they have discovered something that may eventually have profound effects upon science.

"To begin with," Dr. Draper said, "we wanted to understand the kinetics of the decomposition of solids, that is, how fast a solid changes, but since this area of science is so complicated we decided to study something as everyday as boiling water or melting ice."

"WE TRIED ALL the classical theories and found that they were invalid," said Sveum, "so we went back to the simplest beginning we could think of, boiling water, and started from there."

Through their study they hoped to separate the things that happened and describe the process mathematically. Beaver explained that while people know that water will boil, they don't know why it boils, except

that it needs heat. "We wanted to explain such things as why water stops boiling when heat is removed even though the water is still at boiling temperature, and predict it mathematically," Beaver said.

THIS WAS NOT as simple as they had hoped it would be because, as Dr. Draper explained, all the answers were too obvious. It was so obvious it was hard to reduce to something simple.

They did succeed, Dr. Draper said; now they have a mathematical equation that not only describes water boiling or ice melting but also they believe it applies to any case of something changing phases. Sveum said, "At the moment the mathematics is still in a rather crude state and only applies to certain cases, but we are trying to prove that it will apply to everything. We still have a lot of experiments to do to check to see if the math is correct."

ACCORDING TO Dr. Draper the applications of their work are unlimited. For instance, he hopes to turn the art of cooking into a science, because as he explained, "It is the purpose of science to understand why certain processes work and simplify them so they may be repeated by anyone at anytime."

With what they have discovered, Dr. Draper believes they can explain why certain cooking processes work and simplify the processes so anyone can be an excellent cook.

Beaver explained this further by saying with their math they can predict how a roast cooks, and thus explain how to cook a roast.

Other scientific areas Dr. Draper said their kinetic studies would affect are electric chemistry, thermal analysis, biochemistry, and catalysis. Beaver emphasized the idea of using their work in catalysis because as he explained all the modern synthetics are the results of the use of catalysis. Dr. Draper also said if they can explain why catalysis works they can make it work better.

THE THREE AGREE that their work is revolutionary. Beaver said there will be a problem convincing people that math can predict reaction processes that previously have only been understood through laboratory experimentation. He also said once their ideas are accepted it will save a great deal of time and money, because things can be calculated instead of using expensive laboratory equipment.

Sveum said, "Chemists are somewhat prejudiced to give up their pet ideas, and so it may take five to ten years to

be really accepted." Dr. Draper just smiles and confidently says, "We'll have to re-write a lot of text books with our new pet ideas."

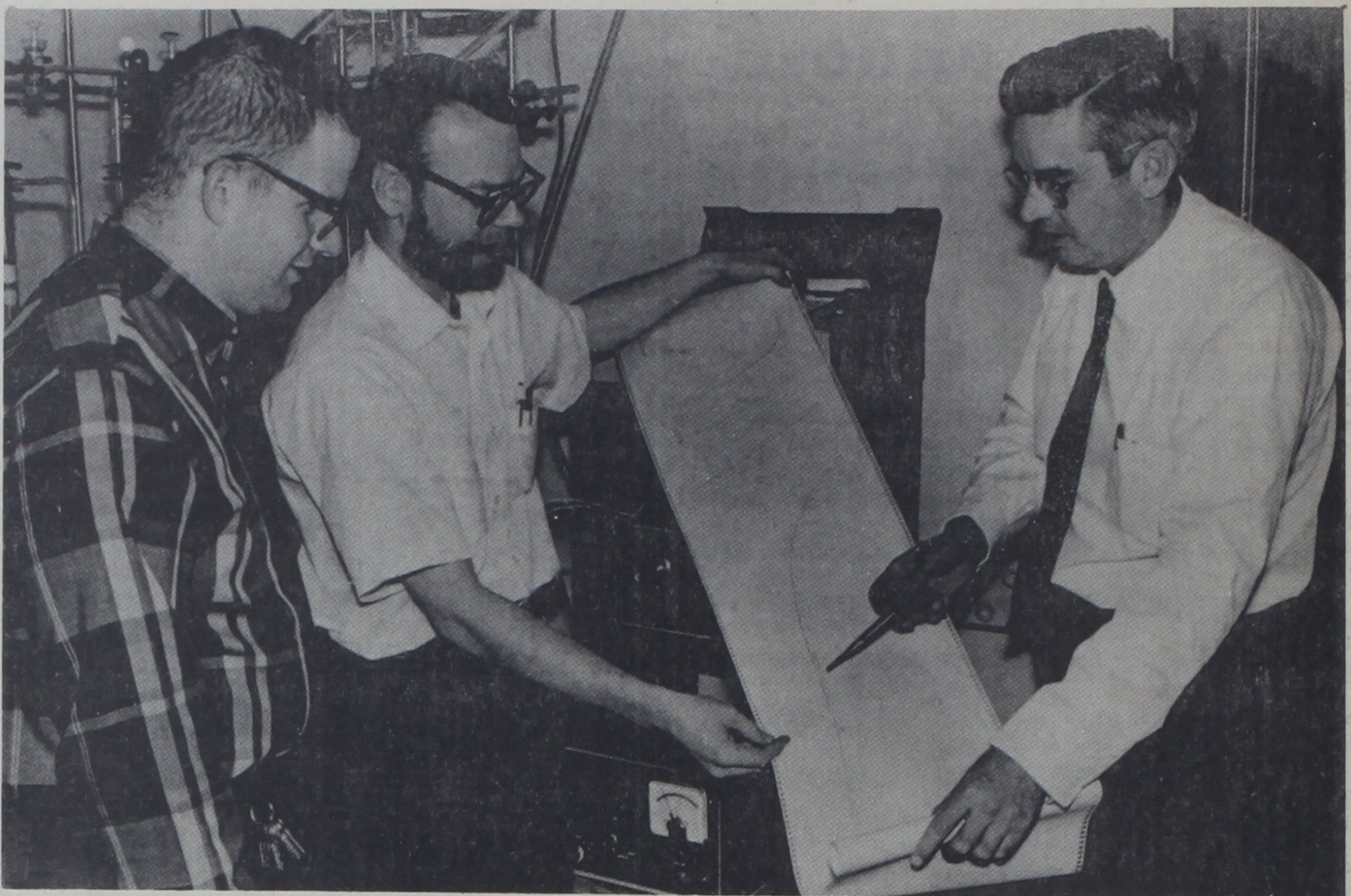
Dr. Draper will present part of their results at the Third Toronto Symposium on Thermal Analysis on Feb. 25-26, 1969. His paper is entitled "Quantitative Kinetics by Thermal Analysis." All the symposium papers will be printed in book form and this will be the first of their material to be published.

SVEUM SAID within the next two to six weeks they will start sending material to journals. All are working on articles which will be published in the near future.

Dr. Draper has been at Tech for nine years. He has his doctorate in chemistry from Rice University and teaches freshman chemistry and several physical chemistry courses on the junior, senior, and graduate levels. He is originally from Dallas, but now considers Lubbock home.

Sveum is working on his doctorate in chemistry. He has his B.S. degree from North Dakota University, and his M.A. from Tech. He is from Maxbass, N.D.

BEAVER IS ALSO working on his doctorate in chemistry and minoring in chemical engineering.



CHEMISTS EXAMINE CHARTS—Earl Beaver, Larry Sveum and Dr. Arthur Draper (left to right) have been experimenting with boiling water and melting ice in order to better understand the "kinetics of the decomposition of solids." The ultimate goal of the experiment is to isolate the events that occur during the process and describe them mathematically. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

### Comes of age at 15

## Tech orchestra grows rapidly

By SUSAN BACCUS  
Staff Writer

The Tech Symphony Orchestra is a 15-year-old organization which is coming into its own among college orchestras in the state and nation.

Paul Ellsworth, conductor and prime initiator of the orchestra, chooses the members of the orchestra from music majors and the general student body based on auditions.

"This is an organization designed for education. Its aim is to allow students to get a broad acquaintance with the orchestra. It develops players in orchestra and is not wholly for

the entertainment of the audience," Ellsworth said.

The orchestra performs seven concerts on campus each year besides going on tour, performing out of town concerts and giving two minor chamber orchestra concerts. Different sections also often perform on their own.

The orchestra has provided music at various campus functions. They play at the coronation of the homecoming queen, at presidential functions and for the Broadway musical presented on campus each year besides giving much entertainment at their own concerts.

This is the second year the Symphony Orchestra has been chosen to perform for the Texas

Music Educators Association. They will perform in February in San Antonio and will accompany the All-State Choir which consists of high school students chosen from throughout the state.

The orchestra has from 65 to 75 members usually. Each member receives one hour credit per semester for performing in the orchestra. They rehearse one hour each day besides special rehearsal sessions before concerts and other performances.

Ron Koen, senior music major from Ft. Worth spends 8 to 10 hours per week in connection with the orchestra. He said, "I think this has been the best part of my college career. I

have played in the percussion section for two years and the bass section one year. It's good because it is run on a professional basis and this gives you a good feeling."

In 1954-55, the first year the orchestra was organized, it had members from junior high school, high school, teachers, towns people, faculty and student body. That year Ellsworth conducted two performances.

This year they have already given a concert in conjunction with the choir and a Christmas Children's Concert with the Ballet. In February they will give a straight orchestral concert with Europe's finest flutist, Severino Gazzelloni of Italy as the guest soloist.

## Job interviews scheduled at Tech placement center

Mon. Feb. 10

EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY—ChE, CE, EE, ME, PetE  
MONSANTO COMPANY—Acct., ChE, IE, ME, PetE, TE  
NAVAL ELECTRONICS LABORATORY CENTER—EE, Phys., Math.  
ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY—ChE, ME, Bot., Ento., Crops, Soils, Hort.  
SANTA PAULA SCHOOL DISTRICT—ElemEd.  
U. S. MARINE CORPS—ALL MAJORS

Tues. Feb. 11

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY—Acct. Mgt. (all fields) Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Math., IE  
BAKERSFIELD CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT—ElemEd., SecEd., Special  
BLACK, SIVALLS, AND BRYSON, INC.—ChE, IE, ME, Chem., Phys., PetE, Engl., Hist., Govt., Soc., Psych. Acct., Mgt. (all fields) Others

Wed. Feb. 12

ASHLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY—ChE, EE, ME, Chem., (Physical, Organic)  
CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE—BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (all fields) Mkt., Ret., Advt., Engl., Govt., Hist., Psych., Math., Soc., Others  
THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (all fields) Mkt., Ret., Advt., Engl., Math., Govt., Hist., FgnLang., AgEco, AgEd., Others  
JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY—ChE, EE, IE, ME, Phys.  
OILWELL DIVISION OF UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION—Acct., ME, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Chem.  
SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt. (all fields) AgEco., Engl., Hist., Govt., Math., Others  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt.

Thurs. Feb. 13

DALLAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS—ElemEd, SecEd, Special  
ERNST & ERNST—Acct., Law, Engr.

THE CECO CORPORATION—Arch., CE, ME, IE, IndMgt., (Pers.) Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.  
CENTRAL SOYA COMPANY, INC.—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt. (all fields) AgEd., AgEco., Crops, Soils, AnSci, AnBus., AgE, ChE, ME  
CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON COMPANY—ChE, DE, EE, ME  
DOWELL DIVISION OF The Dow Chemical Company—CE, ME, PetE, Chem., Geol.  
NORTHERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY—ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE, Acct., Math.  
RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt.  
TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT—Chem., CE, Math.  
THE UPJOHN COMPANY—Mkt., Ret., Advt., Biol., Bot., Chem., Zool.  
U. S. ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS—Ento., Microbiology, Clinical Psych., CE, ChE

Fri. Feb. 14

BELL HELICOPTER COMPANY—ME, EE  
DIAMOND SHAMROCK CORPORATION—ChE, Chem., CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE  
FMC CORPORATION—ChE, IE, ME, Chem.  
LA MARQUE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT—ElemEd., SecEd., Special  
UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA—ChE, ME, PetE, Geol., GeoPhys.  
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL—ChE, EE, IE, ME  
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY—EE, ME, IE, Math., Phys., Mkt., Ret., Advt., BusEd., Mgt., Acct., Eco., Fin.

SUMMER

Tues. Feb. 11

CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON COMPANY—Acct., Math., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE

Thurs. Feb. 13

TEXAS EASTMAN COMPANY—ME, ChE U. S. NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY—EE, ME

Sat. Feb. 15

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—21 years of age as of June, 1969 and as of June 1, 1969, must have completed junior year of college.  
ST. FRANCIS BOYS' HOME—Men At Least 21 years of Age; Juniors, seniors, or graduate students.



ROSE PRINCESS — Debbie Hlavaty, Lubbock freshman, has been named December Rose Princess by Delta Sigma Pi.

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Texas' hottest new wig. 100% human hair that is already curled. All you do is put on and style. 74 shades available, and this wig will fit your hood exactly. **\$24.95** Reg. \$59.95

(3) **MINI-FALLS**  
Hi Fashion's Famous Fall is now on sale for one week. Originally \$59.95 — Now \$25.00. All colors to choose from. Bring in the coupon and receive \$9.00 worth of accessories FREE! **\$25**

(4) **DOME WIGLET**  
A base that can be raised to as much added height as you need. No need to tease or back comb. A full 3 1/2 oz. of luxurious 100% human hair. Can be worn on top of head or on the back in a cascade of curls. **\$17.00** TECH STUDENTS WITH I.D. \$15.00

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# Raiders meet Razorbacks

Hot tempers and ice-cold shooting helped smash the Raiders hopes of beating SMU and journeying to Arkansas to play the Razorbacks with a winning record.

A tight zone defense put the quietus to the Raiders shooting efforts. The on-again, off-again Raiders never saw the lead as the Mustangs controlled the game.

awry and this too went flying into the Mustang stands.

The altercation was quickly broken up by players, coaches, and spectators.

THE PICTURE looks bright however for the Raiders in Arkansas, for the Razorbacks sport a 1-4 conference record. Saturday night action saw TCU

overcome the Porkers in their first conference win.

The Raiders are averaging 80.9 points-per-game almost 6 points better than that of the Razorbacks 79.6 points. But, Tech has allowed 79.6 points per game where as Arkansas has allowed only 65.1 points per-game.

Sparkplug for the Pigs is Gary Stevens who averages 7.2 points per game. High point man for the Raiders is Jerry Haggard who cans 12.2 per game.

THE PORKERS have had the sharpest shooting eye in the conference sinking 48 per cent of their attempts.

## Owners split on issue

# Complete merger unlikely

NEW YORK (AP)— There still are five weeks before pro football's 26 teams assemble in Palm Springs, Calif., to plot the shape of the sport in 1970, but it's a virtual certainty that the following decisions already have been dictated:

— There will be no realignment of the two leagues, the American and National football leagues maintaining their current structure, and equally important, their current identities.

and 13 of the merger agreement signed by the two leagues when they ended their costly war. The three paragraphs state:

"BECAUSE of individual league contract commitments, full unification of all phases of the expanded league's operations may not be achieved before 1970. Beginning in 1970:

"A unified league schedule will be made effective providing for mixed regular season games between the clubs of the two present leagues.

would be the bigger benefit has actually been going on since the day the merger agreement was signed.

Lamar Hunt of the Kansas City Chiefs is one of the main proponents of maintaining the status quo and puts it this way: "I feel it is very important for professional football, in the final product, to have two entities in the mind of the public battling toward a championship in the Super Bowl.

— THERE WILL be a considerable number of inter-league regular season games, counting in the standings. The best guess now is that each AFL team will play four NFL rivals.

— The pre-season schedule of clubs in both leagues will almost totally consist of inter-league games, furthering the separate identities of the leagues and fully exploiting the economics involved in the inter-league rivalry.

"In connection with such future realignment of the league, factors of geography, natural rivalries, stadium size, gate attendance, weather circumstances, team strength, and conflicts with baseball in the use of league stadiums shall all be taken into consideration in such fashion as not to prejudice unfairly any franchise of the realigned league. ..."

The other side of the street is represented by owners such as Denver's Gerald Phipps, who says: "We have got to wind up with two leagues as equal as possible. This means with respect to number of teams, the relative strength of the franchises as well as the geographical areas in which they operate.

The conclusions reached above have been drawn by The Associated Press after several weeks of talks, both on and off the record, with pro football's club owners. These talks were conducted both prior to and after the stunning triumph by the AFL's New York Jets over the NFL's Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl.

THE FIRST paragraph merely states a fact and the second leaves open only the number of inter-league games involved. But paragraph three has become highly sensitive—both on an inter-league and, oddly enough, an intra-league basis—because it is somewhat ambiguous.

"I THINK it would be a mistake to go to one single league—and call it the United Football League or something with the Eastern champ meeting the Western champion for the title. The Super Bowl format is good with tremendous interest."

THE CONCLUSIONS are based on the following:

— Since the merger agreement of June 8, 1966, ended the AFL-NFL war, exploitation of that rivalry in pre-season games has proved extremely rewarding in the most important way possible—economically.

These are the two sides of the argument. Those on the side of a reshuffling insist that the key third paragraph on pages 12 and 13 of the merger agreement pre-supposes realignment.

"I feel fortunate to be able to add a man of Coach Kttler's proven ability to the Tech coaching staff," King said. "I have watched his work closely throughout the years and know he will be a valuable asset to our expanding football program."

— Any reshuffling that would destroy the separate identities now fully established in the mind of fans throughout the country also would destroy the Super Bowl—pro football's premier attraction.

— The Jets' Super Bowl victory, in the eye of the fan, ended the myth of NFL superiority and established AFL equality with the older league.

However, status quo proponents say having an interlocking schedule with inter-league games is realignment and also point out that the key paragraph in question also says a vote must be taken. That section says:

"... the voting formula and procedures required for determining the form of future realignment shall be established by the affirmative vote of at least 13 of the NFL clubs and at least 8 of the 10 AFL clubs. ..."

These are the two sides of the argument. Those on the side of a reshuffling insist that the key third paragraph on pages 12 and 13 of the merger agreement pre-supposes realignment.

— THE SCHEDULING of enough inter-league games should satisfy even the most stubborn proponents of a reshuffling.

Everything, of course, awaits to be officially determined by vote of the 26 owners involved and will not ultimately be decided until they assemble for their annual meetings in Palm Springs, beginning March 17.

But events already seem to have shaped the decisions that will be reached there—the most important of which involves three paragraphs on pages 12

AFL OWNERS have been more outspoken on the matter, on both sides of the street, and the argument over whether the status quo or realignment



ELWOOD KETTLER

# OSU assistant joins Raider football staff

Elwood Kettler, former backfield coach for Bear Bryant and assistant coach at Oklahoma State, is joining the Tech football staff, said Coach J T King.

A 1955 graduate of Texas A&M, Kettler has been in charge of the offense at Oklahoma State. He assumed his duties at Tech Monday.

future."

Before joining Bryant at Alabama in 1961, Kettler compiled a successful 13-5-2 high school coaching record at Crockett and Nederland.

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# Ballplayers threaten first major boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball moved closer to the first strike in its 100-year history Monday when the players Association agreed to boycott spring training sites until their dispute with the owners over their pension fund is settled.

The action—the most militant stand taken during the four-month-old dispute—comes just 10 days before the Chicago White Sox are scheduled to become the first team to open their training camp, and less than a month before the traditional March 1 opening date.

that players should not sign individual salary contracts and should not report to spring training sites until the negotiations are satisfactorily concluded."

Although the players have been urged before not to sign, this was the first time they had been told not to report to spring training until the impasse was resolved.

AT THE END of a four-hour meeting attended by approximately 125 players, including stars such as Bob Gibson, Jim Bunning, Maury Wills, Brooks Robinson, Ernie Banks, Mickey Lolich, Joe Torre and Rusty Staub, the players issued a statement that said:

ASKED HOW MANY players had not signed their contracts, Marvin Miller, executive director of the association, replied: "There are very, very few established players who have signed. A conservative estimate would be that 90 per cent have not signed, and the figure probably would be higher."

"Resolved that the players fully support the actions and policies of their negotiating committee in the current benefit plan negotiations and reiterate their support of the policy

The dispute between the owners and the players revolves largely around the pension plan. The owners have agreed to increase the total monies contributed \$1 million to \$5.1 million a year, but Miller pointed out the issue was not primarily one of money, but the players' right to radio and television revenue.

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SMU QUICKLY rolled up a 14 point lead midway through the first half. A supreme effort by Mike Oakes drew Tech within striking distance. Oakes canned four straight field goals followed by a field goal each by Jerry Turner and Steve Hardin. A pair of free throw shots by Hardin put Tech three points behind.

Four field goals were rimmed between that point and the half. They were all by SMU.

An icy 41 per cent shooting mark capped any hopes the Raiders had of victory.

IN HIS last game this year for the Raiders Clay Van Loosen went out in a style not soon to be forgotten.

Late in the second half, Van Loosen, lost control and went zooming into the Mustang crowd. He picked himself up amid a barrage of flying fists directed by an angered spectator. In an effort to help his beset teammate Jerry Hardin fired a basketball toward the angered pair, but his aim was

# Lombardi goes to Washington

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packer General Manager Vince Lombardi announced Monday he had accepted the post of executive vice president, coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins. He said he would have some stock ownership in the club.

# Gridders give oral commitment to Raider staff

Six more top football prospects from around the state have given oral commitments to attend Tech next fall.

Blue-chipper Gary Campbell, twice all-district, is a 6-2, 215 fullback-linebacker from Ennis. He rushed for 1,148 total yards on 175 carries for a 6.6 average and 19 touchdowns. The versatile griddler also caught 6 passes for 85 yards and two for touchdowns.

Mike Weaver, named to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram all-state team as a guard, has also given an oral commitment to attend Tech. The 6-1, 210 prospect from Andrews also was named to the Avalanche-Journal all-area team.

Another Andrew's boy, Randy Griffith, 6-4, 190, was named to the 2-AAA all-district team this past season.

Andy Lowe, a fullback-linebacker from Wellington was also named to an all-district team. Lowe checks in at 6-2, and 190.

Two top hopefuls from Amarillo Palo Duro are 6-5, 204 defensive tackle Rick Hammack and 6-1, 195 offensive center Mike Hunter.

# BROWN'S MUST HAVE MORE SPACE FOR NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

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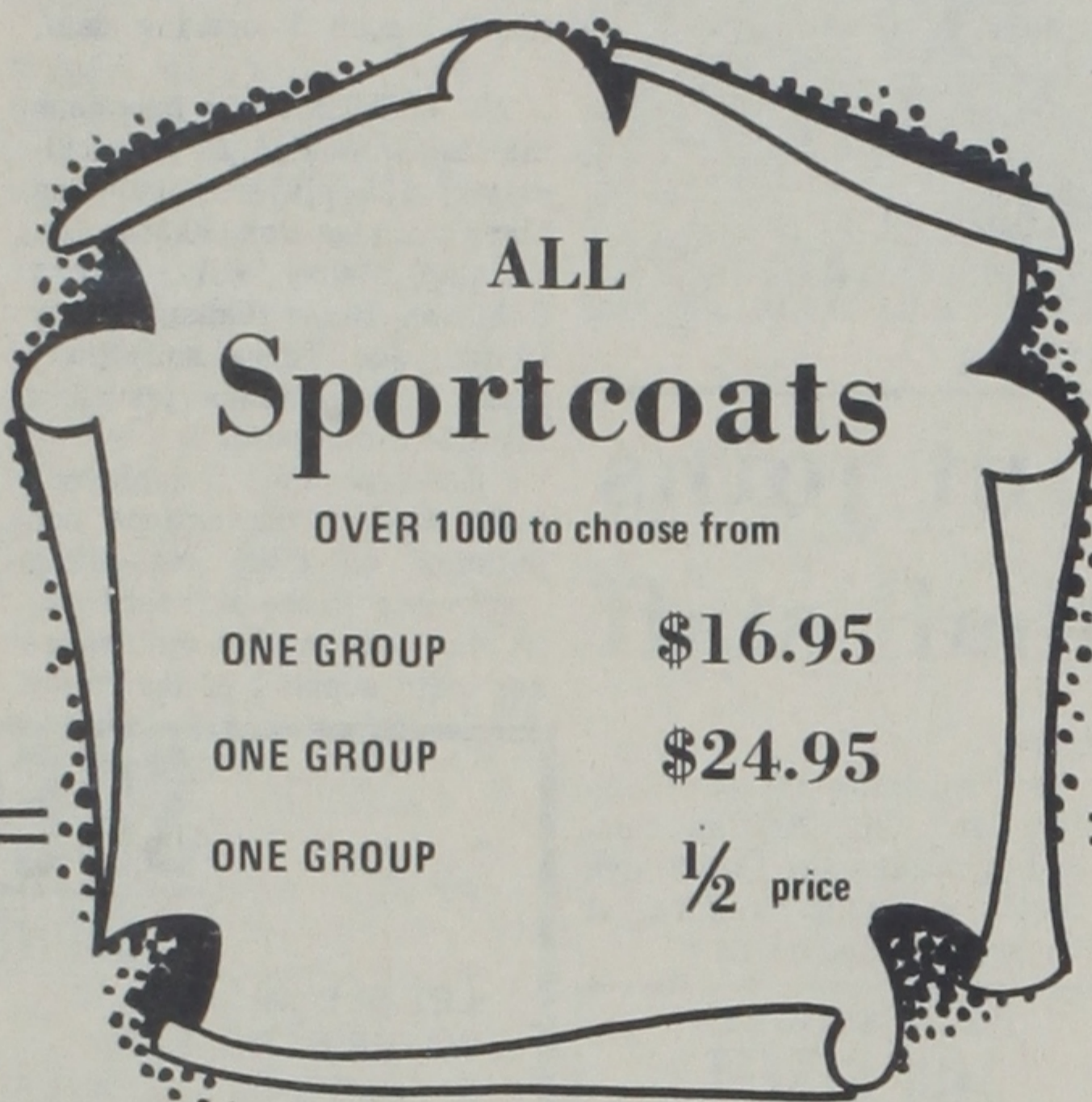
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## This weekend Symposium topic is James Joyce

James Joyce, whose "Ulysses" and "Finnegans Wake" contain some of the world's most fascinating prose, will be the subject of Tech's second annual Comparative Literature Symposium Friday and Saturday.

Here to discuss the style and content of the Irish writer's works will be such distinguished Joyce scholars as Dr. Thomas F. Staley, editor of the "James Joyce Quarterly"; Dr. Doina Bunis Christiana of Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire, the Rev. William T. Noon, S. J., of Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N.Y., Dr. William J. Handy of the University of Oregon and Dr. Ben Kimpel of the University of Arkansas. "James Joyce—His Place in World Literature" will be the theme of the two-day series of lectures, panel discussions and seminars arranged under the direction of Dr. W. T. Zyla, chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature.

THE SYMPOSIUM is sponsored by the Interdepartmental Committee in conjunction with the English department, the department of classical and Romance languages, the department of German and Slavonic languages and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Meetings are open to students, faculty members and the general public at no charge. Two speakers will be featured at each of the lecture sessions slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Tech's University Theater. Seminars at 3 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday will be limited to 35 persons each, and those who wish to attend are requested to register in advance with Dr. Zyla.

Friday's lead-off lecturer will be Dr. Staley whose topic will be "Ulysses and World Literature." "Ulysses," first published in Paris in 1922 and generally considered to be Joyce's most influential work, was banned in the U.S. until 1933.

IN ADDITION to his editing chores, Dr. Staley, associate dean of the Graduate School at the University of Tulsa, has written articles for literary magazines here and abroad and is author of several books, among them "James Joyce Today" and "Dubliners: A Critical Handbook."

In a discussion of "The Poly-

glot of Poetry of 'Finnegans Wake,'" Dr. Christiana will present her views on the multilingual device which she feels enabled Joyce "to compress more meaning and music, mimicry and wit into a few words than would be possible in any single language."

Born in Russia and educated in the U.S., Dr. Christiana lived in Copenhagen for a number of years until the Nazi occupation prompted a return to this country. Since 1964 she has taught Chaucer, drama and modern poetry at WSU. Her publications include "Scandinavian Elements of 'Finnegans Wake'" and the forthcoming Norton Critical Edition of "The Wild Duck" which she translated and edited.

IN SATURDAY'S opening lecture, Dr. Noon will discuss Joyce's break with the church and the importance of his early and sustained exposure to Catholic liturgical rites and songs as reflected in his works. The lecture will be "The Religious Position of James Joyce."

Dr. Noon also will conduct the Friday seminar on the question "Is 'Ulysses Immoral or All-Moral?'"

Dr. Noon, a Jesuit priest, studied theology at Woodstock College, Md., and holds a Ph.D. from Yale University. He is the author of "Joyce and Aquinas" and "Poetry and Prayer," co-author of "James Joyce Today" and the Joyce biographer for "The New Catholic Encyclopedia."

Dr. Handy, in his paper, "Criticism of James Joyce's Works: A Formalist Approach," will use a single work from "Dubliners" to focus attention on the "texture" as distinguished from "the logical core" of Joyce's writings.

DR. HANDY, associate dean and professor of English at the University of Oregon, taught at the University of Texas prior to joining the UO staff in 1965. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Belgrade and is the author of "Kant and the Southern New Critics."

Dr. Kimpel, chairman of the department of comparative literature at the University of Arkansas, will conduct the Saturday Seminar on "James Joyce in Contemporary World Literature."

President Grover E. Murray will welcome symposium guests at the Friday lecture program.



CLASSIC TRAGEDY OPENS AT THEATER—Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," in a new film version directed by Franco Zeffirelli, will open at Lubbock's Continental Cinema following a series of previews starting next Monday culminating in an invitational premiere Feb. 12. This roadshow engagement marks the beginning of a new booking policy for the theater, and special student tickets will be available for the film.

## Boris Karloff loved children

LONDON (AP)— Boris Karloff loved children. Nothing pleased him more than letters he received from youngsters expressing compassion for him as king of the screen monsters.

A gentle, sensitive English actor known to millions around the world primarily for his movie role as Frankenstein's monster, Karloff once remarked that such fan mail was a compliment.

"I've been working for years on horror films and I know that children love them," he said. "It really isn't horror to them, you know. It's exciting adventure. . . Too many similar pictures today simply rely on shock. That's bad."

AILING FOR three months, Karloff died peacefully of a respiratory ailment in a hospital near London Sunday. He was 81.

A veteran of more than 130 movies, he was actively engaged in filmmaking until last year.

"He always said he wanted to work until the end and this is what he did," said his widow, Evelyn Helmore Karloff.

A one-time Hollywood story editor, she said Karloff caught a cold in New York on his way home from working in California last November.

He entered the King Edward VII hospital at Midhurst, Sus-

sex, and had been under treatment there since.

Karloff's real name was William Henry Pratt. He was born in the London suburb of Dulwich Nov. 23, 1887. His father, James Pratt, was an official in the British Indian Civil Service.

THE YOUTH was given an expensive education in preparation for the British consular service, but cut loose from his family at the age of 21 and emigrated to Canada.

After working on a farm and as a truck driver he joined a theatrical company and adopted the name of his maternal grandfather—Boris Karloff.

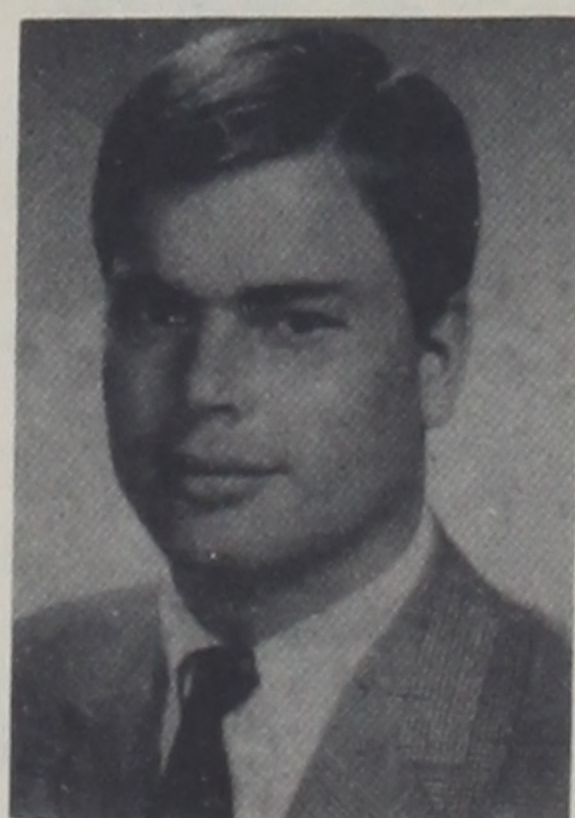
He became a movie monster by chance. He was in Hollywood in 1931 playing a small part in a film when a producer asked him if he'd like to play a monster.

"A monster indeed!" said Karloff. "But I didn't look a gift horse in the mouth. I needed to eat and I took it."

KARLOFF PLAYED the monster in three Frankenstein films in the 1930s— "Frankenstein," "Bride of Frankenstein," and "The House of Frankenstein." Karloff, despite the guise he presented, was so fond of children that at one point in his long career he switched from horror films to telling bedtime stories to children in a New York radio show.

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