

Editorial

Clumsy step forward

Public meetings of the Tech Board of Directors have taken on a different atmosphere recently. The last two meetings have had student audiences they never attracted before.

Saturday's meeting was conducted under strained circumstances. The door to the hall outside the board room was patrolled by a Traffic Security officer. Visitors were limited to 15.

University Daily photographers were not allowed into the meeting. Cards were handed out to visitors explaining rules of conduct: no signs, no disturbances, no addresses to the board unless by previous arrangement, etc.

The meeting, coming just three weeks after the Jan. 18 name-change decision by the board, was not worth all the trouble because there was almost no business to take care of. The board's main purpose of meeting was to go over the budget in preparation for hearings before the Legislature in Austin Monday and today.

The administration and board obviously were apprehensive about possible student disruptions. Students, especially those who could not get in, were angered by the security precautions.

Though neither students nor board members benefitted from Saturday's encounter, this could perhaps be one of the first clumsy steps in a valuable development. Board members are now seeing students, and students are seeing board members.

If students will continue to attend board meetings, maybe next board members and students will talk. If they can talk, reasoning and understanding will come easier.

Penalties out of proportion

Marijuana laws attacked

WASHINGTON (CPS)—When a young man is sentenced to 20 years in prison for selling an ounce of marijuana, a drug called by top researchers a "relatively mild intoxicant," and yet the use of marijuana is growing and spreading from coffee houses to fraternity houses, what has happened?

The National Student Association (NSA) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) have decided that what has happened is that penalties regulating marijuana in America are totally out of proportion with the nature of the drug and the people who use it. Both organizations recently announced that they plan to work this year for changes in the laws surrounding use and possession of marijuana, and for an end to what NSA calls society's "hypocrisy and inhumanity toward its children."

NSA OFFICIALS, citing the results of a three-year study of drugs and their effect on students, have announced that NSA will begin "campaigns to place on the ballot by 1970 various schemes for marijuana regulation—from legal sales in stores (like alcohol) to reduction of criminal penalties."

At the same time, ACLU has urged removal of criminal penalties for use and possession of marijuana (which are now felonies punishable by up to 40 years in prison in some states), and said it will take on selected cases of individuals charged with these offenses.

Charles Hollander, who has headed NSA's Drug Studies Program since 1965, said the number of students arrested for drug charges across the country in 1968 has risen 800

per cent over 1967 for the same September—November period. Sixteen thousand students were arrested during the ten weeks after school started last fall, Hollander said.

"THE ISSUE OF drugs," according to Bob Powell, NSA president, "has plunged the campus into one of its worst internal crises, and has driven another wedge between a large and growing number of students, and their elders."

"Intensifying the situation are the two- and three-year sentences that are frequently handed out in the name of 'exemplary' law enforcement, and the deep fear, suspicion and mistrust generated on our campuses by the flood of disguised and often university-sanctioned narcotics agents."

Students are also profoundly disturbed, Powell said, by the political overtones of law enforcement in many college communities. He cited the "pre-dawn, military-style raids" at Bard College, Franconia College, American University and

the State University of New York at Stony Brook, which seriously disrupted those campuses.

A RECENT SURVEY of high school students in Michigan concluded in part that "marijuana smokers seem more likely than non-smokers to participate in political activity and become involved in social change." Such evidence, the NSA report hinted, might lead academic officials and police to conclude that they can strike a blow against campus political activity by using the issue of drugs.

While working to get existing marijuana laws changed through popular ballot in various states, Powell said, NSA will also:

--attack in court the constitutionality of current marijuana statutes. The Association has already successfully petitioned the Supreme Court as an "amicus curiae" (friend of the court, who is allowed to file briefs the judges will consider in their decision) in the Timothy Leary case, and expects to do so in other cases;

--publicize and distribute a maximum amount of information about marijuana; and

--provide arrested students as much information as possible on their legal rights.

BOTH NSA and the ACLU blasted federal law enforcement officials who punish young people "in cruel and inhuman ways" for use of mild intoxicant while "organized crime operates this multi-billion-dollar business with almost total immunity."

Hollander urged "the hundreds of thousands of families who have been hurt by this condition" to work for repeal or liberalization of current marijuana laws independently or through their congressmen.

"We must work together," he said, "to put the issue on the ballot by 1970."

Bible head speaks

Among the primitive peoples the functions and ideas attached to any name were very important. It often represented and stood for the sum total and potency of the owner. Thus the name of a man was the man himself.

The aim of the Hebrews in giving a name was to express some outstanding and particularly marked individuality. Places were often named after some occurrence at that location. A child was given a name which characterized its own individuality. Thus David means darling and Barak means lightning.

When the character and achievements of a person or place became widely known a reputation was gained. This was an extension of the personality. Thus the name in one sense was renown or glory or fame.

The builders of the Tower of Babel were seeking to make a name for themselves. (Genesis 11:4) David won a name for himself through his military exploits.

A university must establish a reputation to attract students and faculty. The reputation of a school will be inseparably connected to its name.

Time also allows a tradition to be established which becomes a part of the reputation of the school. A change in the name of the school necessitates the building of a new reputation based on the present rather than the past. This can be good if the past is bad or it can be bad if the past has been good.

What will be the future reputation of the university located in Lubbock, Texas?

L. D. McCoy
Chairman, Department of Biblical Literature
Director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair

Law professor believes black revolution justified

CINCINNATI, Ohio (IP)—"There is no doubt in my mind that the revolution of black students, which is a part of both the general student revolution and the wider revolution of black Americans, has been entirely justified," former Central State University president Harry Groves told a local audience here recently.

Dr. Groves, now professor of law at the University of Cincinnati, discussing the black student revolution, said, "Nothing less would have reached an obdurate power structure. It seems to me that the only question which remains is a tactical question. Has the violent phase of the revolution now served its purpose?"

Dr. Groves believes "continued student pressure in the

form of demonstrations may well be self-defeating. It is, it seems to me, absolutely essential that black youth have the wisdom to distinguish the kind of revolution they have made and are capable of making from the nationalist revolutions of France two centuries ago, of Communist Russia or of Castro's Cuba.

"THE BLACK REVOLUTION is not comparable to these. It is more easily compared to the kind of revolution which sometimes occurs in prisons." The revolutionists cannot win by force for they are only an island surrounded by numerical force far greater than theirs.

Its leaders should "recognize that there must come a stage when the destructive phase of the revolution comes to a halt and the building or reconstruction phase takes over."

"Education may survive, it cannot thrive, in a prolonged

atmosphere of tension and hostility," Dr. Groves said. "The need now is for a time of relative tranquility to effectuate the changes the revolution has rightly demanded. But such tranquility will only come, I think, if administrators and teachers, black and white, truly commit themselves and their institutions to the honest goals of improvement."

Pontiff defends student unrest

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI spoke out Monday in support of student agitation around the world.

He said youth is struggling to solve real problems and that their attitudes are legitimate.

The pontiff, addressing a group of Italian Catholic high school teachers at a special audience, said the issue of student protests must be studied with sympathy and understanding.

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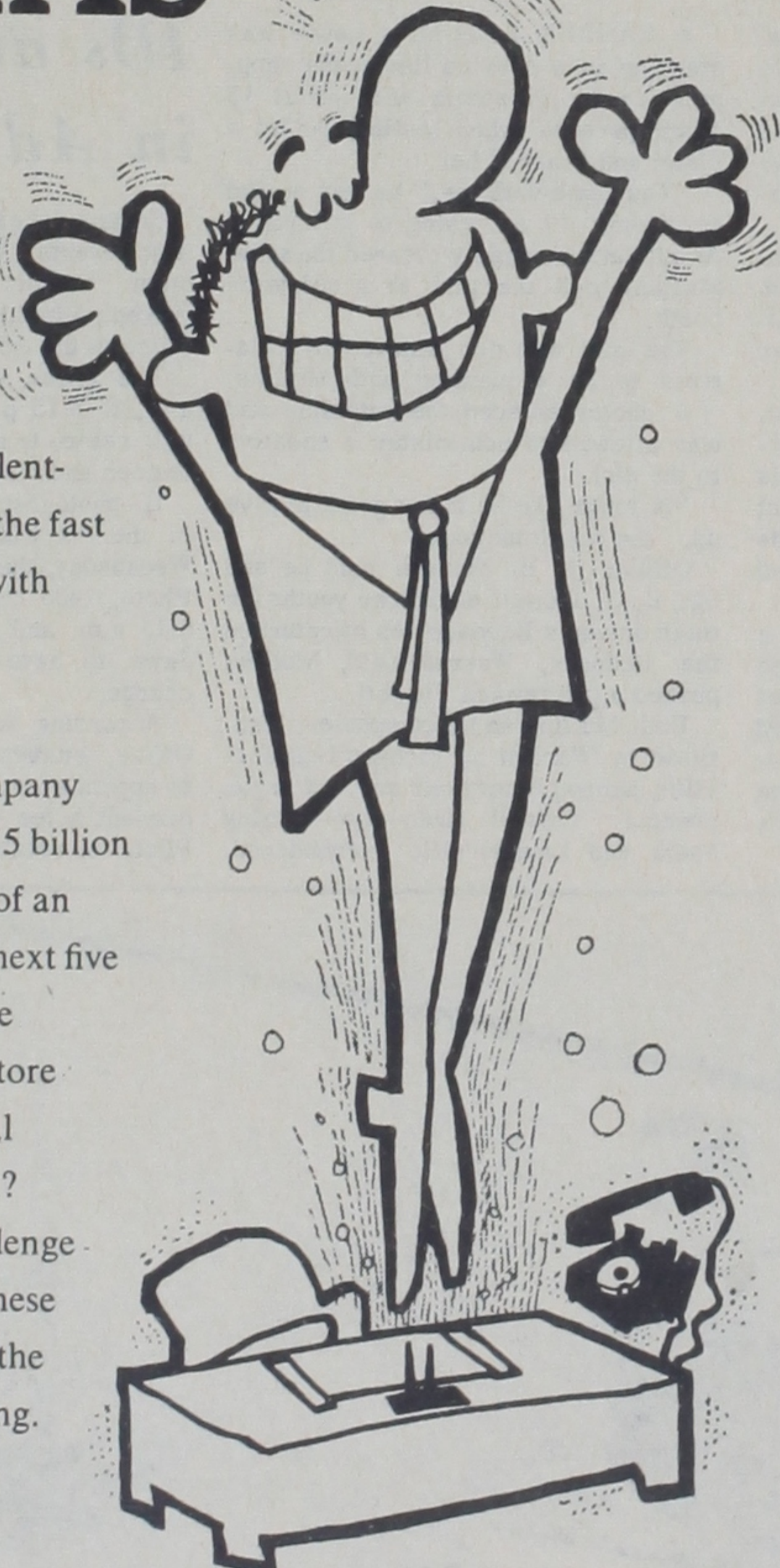
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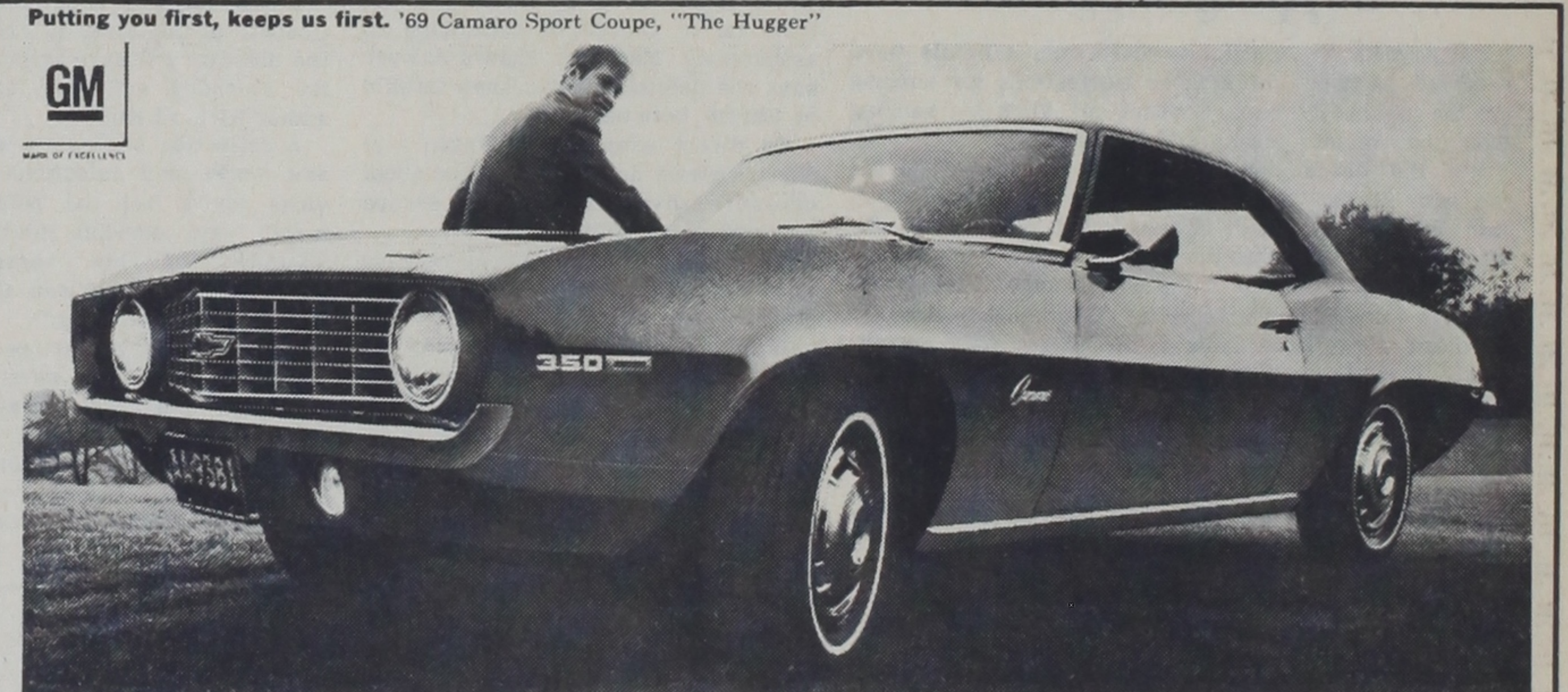
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Has many uses

Calcomp shown at demonstration

The CalComp machine, a computer which plots data points for graphs and statistical data for analysis, will be demonstrated in the Computer Services Building at 7:30 p.m., today.

California Computer Products placed the machine in the computer department at Tech for demonstrations during February. The demonstration will be given by Jim Myers, educational director, and Jim

Lokey, assistant supervisor of education and training of the department.

Lokey said by feeding tape into the machine the men are able to make geometric designs, architectural floor plans, scientific data, statistical analysis, and three-dimensional drawings called histograms.

The computer contains a device which plots data, making .01 inch steps, and can make up to 300 steps a second.

The machine costs approximately \$50,000 and is built to aid any business dealing with a lot of financial data or one and research or architecture. For example, NASA has a Cal-Comp machine which plots orbital plans for astronauts, Lokey said.

The computer is presently only on demonstration but the company places machines in various schools in hopes of making a sale. Tech is making no plans for purchasing the machine, however.

The CalComp machine at Tech is the only one of this kind in West Texas. Other computers are at U.T. and A&M, Myers said.

Tri-Deltas will award scholarship

Applications are available for the Delta Delta Delta Service Project Scholarship of \$200 to any full-time undergraduate woman student.

Selection will be based on scholastic record, and campus activities.

Applications are available from the Director of Financial Aid (Tom Stover, X-82), or the Director of Student Activities (Joan Moberly, Administration Building, room 171). Deadline is March 1.



ROSE PRINCESS—Lynn Eldridge, Port Arthur freshman, was selected Delta Sigma Pi Rose Princess for February. Lynn is a pre-vet major and a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta.

'Abe' Dance Scheduled

Abraham Lincoln will be present for his 103rd birthday Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

At least, a student dressed as "Abe" will appear at "Abraham Lincoln's Birthday Dance" from 4-6 p.m.

The Lox, a local rock band, will provide entertainment for the event sponsored by the Union Dance Committee.

Set for long run

'Romeo and Juliet' opens Wednesday

The Franco Zeffirelli production of "Romeo and Juliet," opening an extended roadshow engagement at the Continental Cinema Wednesday, is director Zeffirelli's attempt to create this generation's definitive version of Shakespeare's classic tragedy.

The play has attracted all the great names in theatrical history, including David Garrick, Sarah Siddons, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Otis Skinner and Adelaide Moore in the late 19th century, and Laurence Olivier, Vivian Leigh, John Gielgud and Claire Bloom in more recent times.

BUT ONLY twice has the story been brought to the screen -- the first time was in a 1935 M-G-M production starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard, a pair approaching middle age, under the direction of George Cukor.

In 1953, the English director J. Arthur Rank made a second version, filmed in and about

Verona, Italy, starring Laurence Harvey and Susan Shentall.

This third version by Zeffirelli is not his first staging of the play. He produced a controversial, but highly successful, version for England's Old Vic Company. He has also staged Italian productions of the play.

HIS NEW VERSION is a considerably more original version than its two predecessors. Zeffirelli saw the story of the star-crossed lovers as a strong historical parallel with today's youth, as a contemporary story in which the natural impulse of the young toward life and love is stupidly sacrificed to the outdated values of an older generation.

For his stars, he chose 17-year-old Leonard Whiting and 15-year-old Olivia Hussey, the youngest players ever to perform the title roles professionally.

In addition, he moved the story from Shakespeare's

Elizabethan 1579 to mid-fifteenth century Italy, enabling him to film exterior scenes in small towns in Tuscany and Umbria, areas which have changed little in 500 years.

THE LOCAL OPENING of the Paramount release will mark the beginning of a new line of entertainment for the Continental. The theater is now more universally aimed in an attempt to broaden its film prospectus. Wayne Vermillion, manager of the theater, has stated that since its recent affiliation with the nationwide Esquire Theaters, headquartered in Boston, the Continental has had opened to it a heretofore unavailable catalogue of films, from which it will be possible to book a large number of artistic films.

A series of previews, climaxed by a gala premiere in association with the Lubbock Theater Center, has been planned for the beginning of this engagement of "Romeo and Juliet."

Raider Roundup

— NCAS —
The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 tonight in the English Building, room 224. The group plans a field trip at 2 p.m. Saturday to the National Cash Register Co., 1711 34th.

— IEEE —
John V. Babist of the Electrical Branch of the U.S. Department of the Interior will speak on "Energy in Big Blocks" for a meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at 7 p.m. tonight in the Architecture Auditorium.

Semper Fidelis Society
Semper Fidelis Society will sponsor four films depicting Marine Corps combat and training at 7 p.m. today in Corrado Room of the Student Union Building. Students interested in Marine Corps commissioning programs are invited. Lt. Joseph A. Malone II, officer selection officer, will answer questions on selective service policies and commissioning programs.

— Vincetians —
Men who were formerly active in the Order of St. Vincent (Episcopal) and would like to become active again are requested to contact Robert F. Johnson, professor of textile engineering, at 742-1296.

Computer Center
Computer Center will sponsor an elementary fortran seminar from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. nightly for three weeks in the computer center conference room. There is no fee and no registration.

Computer Services
Computer Services is sponsoring a cal-

comp digital plotter demonstration at 7:30 tonight in the Computer Center conference room. Also included will be demonstrations on application and programming of computers.

Pre-Law Society
Justin C. Smith, Tech law professor, and Dr. George Beck, a Lubbock physician, will discuss "Legal Aspects of Heart Transplants" during a Pre-Law Society meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Social Science Building, room 214. The public is invited.

Gamma Theta Upsilon
Gamma Theta Upsilon, geology honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Science Building, room 120. A film on water reclamation will be shown.

Group seeks applications

Junior Council, an honorary organization limited to 25 junior women, is taking applications for new members.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities, room 171 of the Ad Building. Forms must be turned in with a picture no later than Feb. 28. Requirements for Junior Council membership are a 3.0 grade-point average and 64 hours by the beginning of the 1969 fall semester. An applicant must not graduate before December, 1970.

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Hilliard begins fifth year as track coach

Thinclads ready for season

Tech tracksters prepare for their fifth season under Coach Vernon Hilliard.

Hilliard became the first full-time Red Raider track coach, when he accepted the post in 1964. He has coached seven Techsans to individual confer-

ence championships.

Last season, sophomore Ronnie Mercer won the SWC title in the shot put, while senior Russell Durham placed first in javelin competition.

In 1967, the Raider 440-yard relay team won the conference.

Gary Golden, Richard Hardy, Don Parrish and James Jones were the team members. Hardy is now Hilliard's graduate assistant coach.

Ronald Davis was the first athlete in Hilliard's fold to become a SWC champion. He did

so by winning the three-mile run in 1965.

As Hilliard reflected upon the successes of those athletes, he looked with equal favor on the Raiders he will direct this year. He expects Mercer to excel in the shot put again. "Ronnie (Mercer) is still the man to beat," said Hilliard.

Besides Mercer, six other thinclads return to bolster this year's squad. They are Bruce Mauldin, George Coon, Ronnie Grigsby, Larry Schovajsa, Jim McCasland, and David Nelson.

Mauldin will head the Raider pole vaulting corps, but can expect pressure from teammate Bob Blain. Blain is a junior college transfer.

A similar situation exists in the Tech javelin department. McCasland is a senior, but must face a strong challenge from junior college transfer Archie Van Sickle, to emerge as Tech's top javelin thrower.

Coon was strong in the mile run and 889-yard run last year. He returns this year as a senior, and is also running on the two-mile relay team.



TECH TRACKSTERS—Ronnie Mercer (top) and Bruce Mauldin perform in the 1968 SWC track meet.



Red Raiders beat Froggies challenge Mustangs tonight

After Saturday's refreshing 56-49 victory over TCU, Raider basketballers appear anxious to meet SMU in tonight's 8:00 o'clock encounter in the Municipal Coliseum.

About the TCU game, assistant coach Charley Lynch said, "It was one of our smartest games. The team had patience offensively and did a good job on defense."

"TCU has been a lot like us lately; they haven't been shooting too well. So, we wanted to limit them to one shot each time they brought the ball down court," said Lynch.

Throughout most of the game, this strategy was effective. The Raiders managed to out-rebound the Horned Frogs 43-30.

Tech will need equally effective defense and rebounding tonight as they face the Mustangs of SMU, the conference's third-place team.

Baylor and Texas A&M lead the race with 6-1 conference records, but SMU, with 5-2 mark is close behind. Tech and Texas are next, with 3-4 ledgers. Arkansas and Rice trail with only two SWC victories, while pre-season favorite TCU drags up the rear with a dismal 1-5 mark.

Defense will be of prime concern for the Raiders, as they try to throttle the conference's leading scorer, Gene Phillips. SMU's Bill Voight ranks fourth in the scoring race.

"The problem in defending against SMU," said Lynch, "is that if a man moves over to help defend against Phillips or Voight, the rest of the team are good enough shooters to take the pass and get the two points."

Probable SMU starters are Lynn Phillips, Gene Phillips, Voight, Gary Sibley, and Bobby Harrison.

TECH WILL probably open with 5-10 Jerry Haggard, 6-5 Steve Hardin, 6-2 Jerry Turner, 6-0 Steve Williams, and 6-5 Mike Oakes.

Against TCU, Williams led the Raiders with 20 points, despite playing on a weak ankle. He leads the squad with a 12.9 scoring average in conference play.

Ballpark to be spruced up as White Sox seek larger crowds

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — They are sprucing up old Comiskey Park, making the Chicago White Sox home location on Chicago's South Side a diamond in the rough with hopes of attracting more baseball fans this season.

Attendance sagged to 803,000 last year from a record 1,644,460 in 1960 as the team shared eighth in the American League, 36 games out of first.

Unable so far to make any

big trades for sluggers, the Sox hope to improve their .228 batting average by bringing in the left and right field walls 20 feet to 335 and center field 15 feet from 415. The dimensions are being changed by a five-foot-high fence.

There is a light-up campaign with \$100,000 earmarked for arcs outside the park, flooding alleys, parking lots, etc., "with enough light to read a newspaper," say officials.

Roaming through the stands to give help on any problems

will be 15 young ladies called Soxettes. They will be modernly attired in red, white and blue. Also strolling around will be a musical combo.

A Pitch-O-Meter, which has been incorporated with the huge centerfield scoreboard but never used, will be relocated and loaded up to keep constant check on the 20 second rule.

The rule, to be enforced this season, calls for a pitcher to deliver his pitch when a man is on base within 20 seconds or an automatic ball will be charged.

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