



PILOT LOGS 100 MISSIONS—Air Force Major Harry J. Hennigar stands by his F-105 Thunderchief. Hennigar won seven Dis-

tinguished Flying Crosses, 18 Air Medals and a Purple Heart during his seven-month tour of duty in Southeast Asia.

# Major likens Vietnam to moon

By JIMMY SNOWDEN  
Sports Editor

Much of Vietnam resembles the cratered surface of the moon, according to an Air Force veteran of 100 missions over the land of Ho Chi Minh. Major Harry J. Hennigar, Jr. told approximately 60 Air Force ROTC cadets Tuesday night that U.S. bombing of South Vietnam and southern portions of North Vietnam had blasted some areas to the extent that they resembled lunar surfaces.

As an F-105 pilot, Hennigar flew most of his missions over North Vietnam. He had, however, 10 additional strikes in Laos.

An Air Force combat film began Hennigar's presentation, but thereafter, he told of his experiences as a U.S. pilot stationed in Karat, Thailand from February through August in 1967.

HIS AIRCRAFT, the F-105 Thunderchief, has been the mainstay in bombing of the North, which was halted Nov. 1, 1968. Hennigar looked objectively at the bomb halt.

"Strictly my own opinion is that in one respect the halt is very bad. When we were flying over the North, we always felt like the bombs we were dropping would be saving the lives of at least a couple of Americans on the ground in the South.

"During my flights over the North, before the halt I never saw one truck or one train moving on the ground below us. Reconnaissance photos since the halt have shown that trucks are practically bumper-to-bumper, taking Communist supplies from the North to the South.

"In another respect, however, the bomb halt may not be so bad. We all want peace—and I don't mean peace at any price—so if the bombing halt results in peace, it will have served its purpose," he said.

Hennigar spoke of the Communist anti-aircraft defenses by dividing them into three categories.

ON A TYPICAL flight over a target, he first encountered the Russian-made surface-to-air missile (SAM). A modified F-105 spotter plane preceded the attack over the target, in order to warn the others when SAM's were launched.

The launch could easily be seen, as the missile firing created a low-spreading cloud of dust and exhaust. Having sighted the launch, the 105's could

usually evade the radar-guided SAM by going into a sharp descent.

The SAM's could follow planes through the descent, but when the pilots abruptly pull up, the missiles, unable to correct their bearings, crash into the ground or explode in mid-air.

Occasionally, however, the pilots are so intent upon the target area that they forget to scan the area behind them for SAM launchings. In this instance, the SAM's prove most effective. They can guide right up the airplane's tail pipe.

Even then, however, pilots are usually protected from the blast because the plane's engine is between them and the exploding missile. Pilots lucky enough to survive the SAM blast usually wind up in North Vietnamese captivity, Hennigar said.

AMERICAN PILOTS have proved the SAM's to be very inefficient. The 105's and F-4C fighters are usually able to out-manuever the missiles. However, B-52's, thought by some to have been used extensively over the North, are too vulnerable to missile attack. Therefore, the B-52's rarely bombed farther north than just above the Demilitarized Zone.

Hennigar said the next defense put up by the North Vietnamese was the MIG fighters. "At the time I was there, however, we never saw very many MIG's. Only two MIG's ever attacked a flight that I was in," he said.

The innermost circle of defense was composed of anti-aircraft guns. Radar-guided 85 mm guns were foiled as pilots used wing tip generators to emit signals which confused enemy gunners.

Smaller 37mm and 57mm weapons were the biggest threat to U.S. aircraft, Hennigar said. "There's no way to get away from those guys. Their guns are optically sighted. We had to come in low over the target, so there was nothing to do but fly through their bullets," he said.

"If a plane was hit very bad, it would have to slow down on his way out of the target area. Then the MIG's would move in and try to shoot down the damaged U.S. planes," Hennigar said.

ON HIS 25TH MISSION, Hennigar was shot down. He related his "bail-out" experience.

"The cardinal rule over the North is never hit a target twice on the same mission, but if you do, never

come in from the same direction on both hits," he began.

"So here we go down after some barges. We didn't get any resistance or anything, so we circled around and came back through. I was the third man through the second time. They opened up with either 37 or 57mm's, and I got hit.

"I had to slow down because my engine was running rough. As I approached a ridge, about 125 miles from Karat, I decided to bail out. My head was back a little too far as I was ejected, and the wind tore off my flight helmet. My parachute opened, and I floated downward.

"I dropped through three layers of trees in the jungle, the first was about 200 feet high; the next about 100 feet; and the last about 20 feet. I stopped with my feet just touching the ground, and I walked out of my parachute," he said.

"Finally, about an hour and a half later, the helicopter came to pick me up and it had to let out 240 feet of its 250 feet of cable to get to me down on the ground," he said.

"THE ONLY INJURY I received was a cut behind my ear, for which I received the Purple Heart. As it turned out, I had picked out a pretty safe place to jump, because there were no villages within about 15 miles.

"Other pilots had told me about the North Vietnamese people, saying it seemed like every man, woman and child in North Vietnam has some kind of firearm. As a pilot floats to the ground after having ejected, the people would shoot at him all the way down.

"I got back to the base okay, and three days later, I was back flying over the North," he said.

Near the end of his presentation, Hennigar said, "Every day the other pilots and I were putting our lives on the line for something we believed in. I don't particularly want to go back, but I will if I'm called upon to do so—because I know my job."

During his seven-month tour of duty in Thailand, Hennigar won seven Distinguished Flying Crosses, 18 Air Medals, and a Purple Heart.

UPON HIS RETURN from Southeast Asia, Hennigar was assigned to Reese AFB. For him and his family—he is married and has two children—it will be the second stint at Reese.

## News focus

# Today

By The Associated Press

## Students boycott

MADISON, Wis.—Gov. Warren P. Knowles called out the Wisconsin National Guard Wednesday afternoon "to assist local law enforcement officers to restore order on the University of Wisconsin campus."

The governor said he is determined that the university "will not be closed down" but will continue to function "in pursuit of its primary mission—the education of our young citizens."

Black students and white sympathizers attempting to enforce 13 demands, have staged a class room boycott for the last three days. Several arrests were made Wednesday as pickets formed a human barricade at entrances to major administration and class room buildings.

## Students get smoking place

ST. LOUIS — Is a public high school a public place? The answer to that question could determine the fate of smoking lounge for pupils at Southwest High School in St. Louis.

Southwest is the city's first public high school to provide pupils with a smoking area. It opened its lounge last month, complete with psychedelic murals painted on two walls by art students.

The move, approved by city school Supt. William Kottmeyer, has drawn fire from some parents and parent organizations.

Now the St. Louis Public School Patrons' Alliance has requested a grand jury to determine if the lounge violates a Missouri law forbidding "the use of cigarettes by minors in public places."

Clyde Miller, assistant school superintendent, said schools are not considered public places in the same sense as theaters or businesses where anyone can enter.

## Sirhan considers plea

LOS ANGELES — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan huddled with his lawyers in jail Wednesday, reportedly to consider pleading guilty to a charge he murdered Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Justice with mercy would be the goal of such a move.

A guilty plea means at least life imprisonment. But the jury might spare Sirhan the death penalty, especially if the state offered any encouragement in that direction when the trial resumes Thursday.

"I am not ruling out any option," said Russell E. Parsons, one of three defense lawyers. "Such a possibility is always discussed in any case. I have talked about the possibility with the prosecution right from the beginning. But at the moment, the trial is going on." A spokesman for Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger said: "No deal has been made with any parties."

## Chicago problem continues

CHICAGO—A dozen or more policemen and demonstrators are expected to be indicted in the next two weeks for their parts in street disturbances during the Democratic National Convention, government sources said today.

A federal grand jury has been investigating events surrounding the August convention since late October. The grand jury is expected to name an equal number of policemen and demonstrators, including some of the leaders who organized repeated protest marches and assemblies.

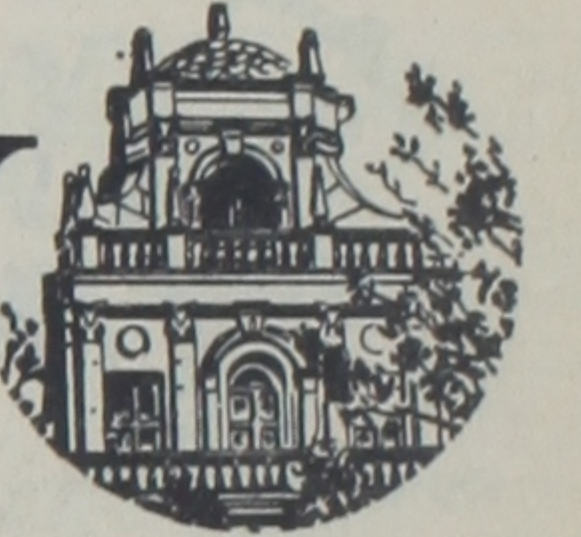
There were reports the jury will be kept in session with the possibility of more indictments coming later. Indictments of protesters would be based on a relatively new federal law against crossing a state line to incite a riot. Any charges placed against policemen would stem from alleged violations of civil rights laws.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## WRC searches for recognition

By JUDY BROWN  
Copy Editor

Women's Residence Council Wednesday night took another step toward independence from the Association of Women Students and proposed a "blanket" permission card allowing women students more liberties.

The question of whether or not WRC, presently a committee of AWS, will make the break will be tackled during a hearing at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 26 in the Tech Union Ballroom. Residents of women's dormitories and AWS members will be heard by the WRC administrative changes committee, headed by Cathy Cotner.

Those wishing to make a statement before the committee must register before 5 p.m., Feb. 24 with WRC Secretary Judy Jenkins at the Housing Office. Persons who are not dorm residents or WRC members must submit written suggestions to the secretary.

WOMEN RESIDENTS will vote on the issue after the hearing. The separation has been under consideration since the beginning of the fall semester, when several officers took informal opinion polls, which received mixed reactions.

Only the "pros and cons" of separating from AWS will be discussed at the hearing although a rough draft of a WRC constitution is receiving finishing touches, Miss Cotner said. "We will not present reasons for the separation until the hearing," she said. Presently, WRC must have all business passed by AWS.

In an attempt to place responsi-

bility for women students' overnight and weekend sign-outs "on parents instead of on the institution" and "to stop falsification of dormitory records" according to WRC President Melinda Mitchell, the council passed new rulings on permission cards to be sent to women's parents at the beginning of each semester.

THESE RULINGS, if approved by AWS, will go into effect at the beginning of the summer session.

"General" and "specific" permission cards would be sent to girls' homes. Parental approval of the "blankets" or general card would allow a woman to sign out overnight or for a weekend "at her discretion."

Post cards would no longer be sent to parents, and hostesses would not be called to verify sign-outs. Only parents of freshman girls will receive post cards and only if this is desired by the parents.

Any woman could sign out to stay with a single woman or married couple or in a hotel outside Lubbock. However, a post card will be sent for a sign-out to a hotel in town.

"SPECIFIC PERMISSION" cards would copy the form now in use, including sending post cards and calling hostesses. However, parents would be asked to okay special trips—such as ski or interview trips—to avoid getting a collect call from the dormitory office.

Present limit on overnight sign-outs—three per semester for upperclassmen and one for freshmen—would be removed unless parents demanded it.



ADVERTISING WEEK—A week of recognition for an industry often called the backbone of the American economy will climax Feb. 20 with a seminar appropriately named The World of Advertising. Working on preparations for the seminar are (l. to r.) Elaine Leslie, Gamma Alpha Chi president, Michelle Boutin, Gamma

Alpha Chi member, Bernard Rosenblatt, adviser, and Al Strangi, co-chairman of Advertising Recognition Week. Mayor W. D. (Dub) Rogers is to proclaim next week Advertising Recognition Week. The seminar will be in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union with registration beginning at 9 a.m. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

## Senate supports Erwin

# Regent reappointed

AUSTIN (AP) — Frank C. Erwin, subject of a hot campus controversy because of his outspoken dealings with faculty and student dissidents, was confirmed Wednesday for another six-year term as regent of the University of Texas.

The Senate vote approving Erwin's appointment by former Gov. John Connally was 28-3.

Senators also approved, in a 45-minute closed door meeting, Connally's appointment of two other University of Texas regents plus other guber-

natorial appointments to the boards of Texas A&M and Lamar Tech, to the College Coordinating Board, to the Texas Employment Commission and a number of other agencies.

Erwin's Senate approval came after two days of public hearings before the Senate Nominations Committee and an open Senate discussion Wednesday morning of student opposition to Erwin.

"A bunch of us here don't believe a bunch of 18 and 20-year-olds should run the University of Texas and that's what they want to do," said Sen. Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo.

"I think the students heard by the nominations committee conducted themselves in an exemplary manner," said Sen. A. R. Schwartz, Galveston.

Hazlewood said there had been trouble in the past at Texas-Austin by "a bunch wanting to organize a nudist camp," an apparent reference to student demonstrations several years ago in support of an organization for sexual freedom.

He also referred to the administration's shutting down a student dramatic performance recently because of nudity of some of the characters.

"If the people who run that school can't run this bunch off the campus then the regents will have to do it," Hazlewood said.

Hazlewood offered a resolution that would require a majority vote of the Senate before the presently required executive sessions are held for confirmation votes.

"I don't see why we have to listen to all this opposition from the university in open committee sessions and then when we senators get a chance to say something good about him we go into executive session," Hazlewood said.

Later Hazlewood said he would not push for action on his resolution until after the Erwin vote.

## Frisco professor to discuss strike in speech Friday

Professor Erwin Kelly, department of economics at San Francisco State College will speak at 7:00 p.m. Friday at the Tech Union Ballroom on "Why San Francisco State Is Your Most Important College."

The speech will be a discussion of strike issues at San Francisco State as seen from the Teacher's Union viewpoint.

Kelly will also lecture to John Duncan's economics 437 class on "Strikes as an Economic Weapon for Public Employees" at 11 a.m. Friday at C&ME 209.

Kelly is an honor graduate from Berkeley with graduate work at Tulane. He has taught at UCLA, Carleton, and Antioch, and at San Francisco State.

## Sixteen Tech coeds to compete for 'Miss Lubbock' Saturday

Sixteen Tech coeds, finalists for 1969, will compete for the title of "Miss Lubbock" in the annual pageant Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The "Miss Lubbock" Pageant, which will feature a Mardis Gras theme, is a preliminary to the "Miss Texas" Pageant in Fort Worth this summer. The winning coed will represent Lubbock at that pageant in addition to receiving a scholarship and wardrobe.

The Tech coed-finalists are: Linda Gayle Burleson, Meadow freshman; Rande Lu Brown, Floydada freshman;

Frances Lynn Collins, Crockett junior; Jacquelyn Fitzgerald, Midland freshman; Susan (Jim) Jackson, Lubbock freshman; Janis Lynn Jones, Raton, N.M., sophomore; Susan Louise Ledbetter, Waco sophomore, Frankie Dianne Lewallen, Snyder, freshman.

Judy Lynn Lightfoot, Lubbock junior; Eileen Sue (Chickie) Morgan, Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone sophomore; Madeline Peace, Dallas senior; Beth Roberts, Lubbock freshman; Mary Jane Rose, Pampa freshman; Elizabeth Ann (Beth) Ryan, Fort Worth freshman; Margaret Whiteley, Lubbock freshman, and

Martha Elizabeth Woodall, Dallas freshman.

The pageant, sponsored by the Jaycees, will include competition in swimsuits, formals and talents.

The 1968 "Miss Lubbock", Peggy Kincaannon, will crown the winner and the 1967 "Miss Lubbock", Jan Glenn will be mistress of ceremonies.

Tickets to the pageant are on sale at the Pioneer Hotel. All seats are reserved with prices of \$2.50 and \$1.50 according to Jaycee Frank Butterfield, chairman of ticket sales. Reservations may be made by calling PO3-4076.

# Editorial

## Pass fail option means better education

A special committee has studied and recommended a pass-fail option for the School of Arts and Sciences. The option, guidelines for which are printed on this page, will soon begin the procedures for acceptance.

A bill is to be introduced at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting calling for student endorsement and the Arts and Sciences faculty will consider it later next week.

The pass-fail option would allow students to take classes for a passing grade of "S" or a failing grade of "U," thereby reducing the pressure of grades. Any grade from "D" on up would be recorded as an "S."

The committee points out in its report a pass-fail option would:

—allow students lacking in academic background to follow intellectual curiosity into difficult fields without fear of lowering their grade point averages.

—allow freshmen and sophomores a greater opportunity to sample various disciplines as they seek a suitable major.

—help relieve unnecessary tension over grades. There are two main purposes for pass-fail. It will allow students to choose some courses out of interest rather than out of ability to make a grade and it will reduce the grade pressure felt so strongly by some students.

The pass-fail option committee admits acceptance of the plan involves a "break with tradition." Breaks with tradition have been difficult to effect in some areas, but we hope this will not be such an area.

The committee has worked several months, studying the philosophy of pass-fail and the plans used at 14 other schools.

The pass-fail option is in the best interest of true education. We urge its adoption.

## Letter policy

In the interest of providing a wider range of information and opinion, The University Daily has in the past accepted letters to the editor from non-students.

The University Daily has no obligation to continue such a practice, as the paper is a student newspaper financed with funds from the student services fee paid by all full-time students.

Our letter policy has been abused by non-students who have submitted letters with false names, false addresses or false post office box numbers.

Anyone who does not wish to be identified with his opinion should not write letters to editors. In the future, letters from non-students must have on them the full name of the writer (no initials), a street address (no post office box numbers) and a telephone number. Otherwise they will not be published.

## SOUL submits resolution

Whereas, it has become obvious to all interested parties that Texas Technological College is in great need of a name change at the earliest date possible; and

Whereas, SOUL represents all ambitious, zealous, interested black students on campus and certain other minority groups, and considering the fact that some narrow-minded, noxious, pernicious, West Texas oriented persons, whether they travel under the name of Fay Reagan or Cowboy Power, have attempted to belittle the efforts of our organization, we once again find it necessary to take a stand and show those uncertain, but unbiased persons that SOUL is concerned about Tech's future; and

Whereas, in the days of Uncle Tom there were many second rate, inferior, Negro trade schools which bore the name of Technological College and now that Uncle is dead, it is of the utmost importance that the degrees given to the "boys of old;"

Now therefore be it resolved: That because Texas Technological University is a contradiction within itself, the Student Organization for Unity and Leadership (SOUL) does immediately endorse Texas State University.

Adopted this 9th day of February, 1969  
Written by Treasurer: Leander Grogan  
Attested: President: Robert Wheatley

## Working on pass-fail option

# Committee suggests plan

A committee for a pass-fail option in the School of Arts and Sciences has completed a study and submitted for approval a plan that would allow students to take a certain number of hours in A&S for a grade of "pass" or "fail."

Committee members were Dr. William Johnson, associate professor of history; Linda Hill, chairman of the Student Senate Academics Committee; Dr. Clarence Kincaid, professor of art; Dr. Michael Rylander, assistant professor of biology; Mike Thomas, president of Interfraternity Council and Rita Williams, secretary of the Student Association.

The plan is as follows:

1. Students in the School of Arts and Sciences will be allowed to take a maximum of twenty-four (24) semester hours, offered by the School of Arts and Sciences, in which they will be graded on a pass-fail basis. Under the pass-fail option, no more than four semester hours can be taken in any one semester, and no more than nine hours may be used in courses that satisfy degree requirements.

2. Students must indicate their desire to exercise the pass-fail option at the time of registration. No change in grading status will be permitted after the student's registration is completed.

3. Courses that satisfy major or minor requirements will not be taken under the pass-fail system of grading, nor will courses necessary for teacher certification.

4. The department involved will decide whether courses taken under the pass-fail system, before a student has declared a major or minor, shall count toward the major or minor requirement. Except when a

department shall direct, courses passed under the pass-fail option may not be repeated for graded credit.

5. A passing grade will be considered to be a D or above. A passing grade will be recorded as "S" and a failing grade will be recorded as "U".

6. The status of the student taking a course under the pass-fail system should not be known to the professor and thus will

not be recorded on the professor's grade sheet. The registrar will change regular letter grades to the appropriate U or S grade.

7. Credit earned under the pass-fail system will count toward the total number of hours required for graduation but will not be used in computing the grade-point average.

8. After one year a committee will be appointed to review the system.

## Letters

### Change Texas to 'Big Country'

Before anyone reads this letter, he should understand that it is both serious in its content and intent. I shall now proceed.

The name of this state, Texas, should be changed for the following reasons:

1. Texas comes from Tejas, a group of Indians who once lived in Texas. Even then, when Texas was first explored, this group of Indians was not the largest group.

2. The name Texas is not representative. The overwhelming majority of us are not Indians.

3. Texas sounds like taxes which everybody hates.

4. In the early days of Texas history, everyone was a cowboy.

The overwhelming majority of us are no longer cowboys. Rumor has it that one of those Yankees in New York refused to hire a Texan as a delivery man because he thought that the Texan knew only how to ride a horse.

Since I have COMPLETELY torn down the name Texas, I would now like to propose a new name for our great state—Big Country.

It has the following tremendous advantages over the name Texas:

1. It represents everybody.

2. It sounds good.

This letter will be sent to every senator, every representative, the governor of the state and the lieutenant governor. Along with it will be sent the arguments against Texas Tech University and the arguments for Texas State University.

Long live Big Country and Texas State.

Jacque Lange  
Dennis Lange  
Box 4276  
Tech Station

## Opposes dorm rules

Freshman women in the dorms have recently gained a little of their freedom as the 9 p.m. curfew is set aside till next fall.

It is deplorable that the administration of this college would even allow such an absurd rule to exist.

There are other regulations

that are equally tyrannical in their imposition. The dormitory-bound women have little freedom of movement with room checks, signing out and in, O.D.A.'s and other rules.

This institution is obsessed with dictatorial power. The plague has now reached the men's dorms with Sunday dinner dress regulations. One can be modestly dressed, clean and neat, and still violate this restriction.

These rules might have been very reasonable decades ago, but in today's society they no longer make sense. It is bad enough that the administration does not recognize this fact. But even worse is that the "mickey mouse" club of W.R.C., A.W.S. and M.R.C. has kept these rules in existence.

The irony of all this is that the administration tells us that, through their "guidance," this college will help us become mature men and women.

Instead of allowing them to continue insulting us with such foolishness, it's time for us to wake up and abolish these regulations.

Bill Thomas  
306 Sneed Hall

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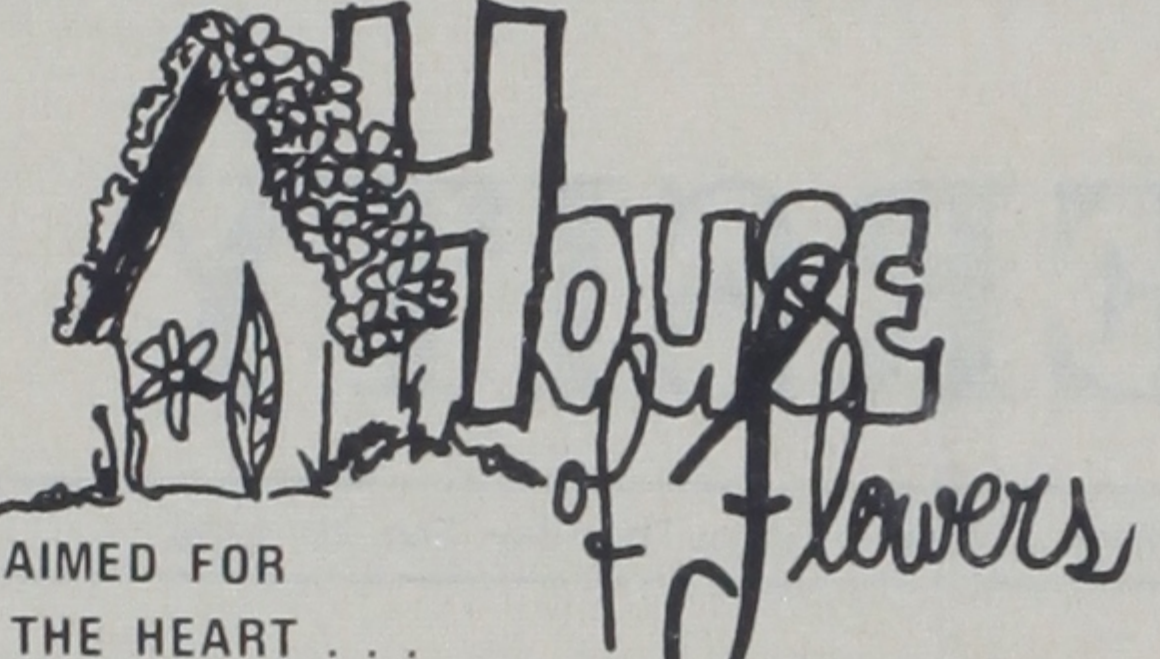
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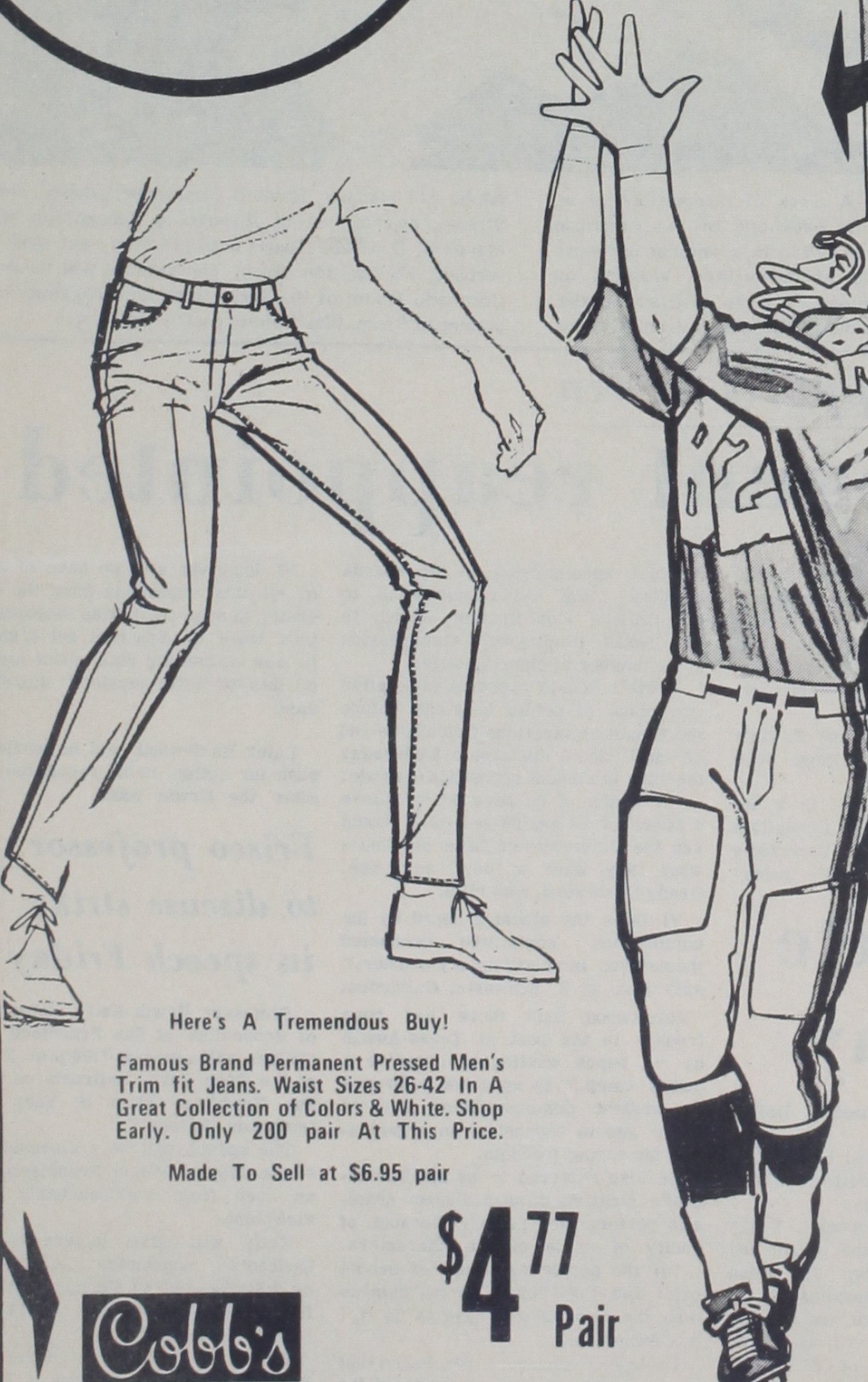
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# 'Romeo and Juliet' adapted to screen

By CASEY CHARNISS  
Fine Arts Editor

Amidst a multitude of visual and abstract riches, the new film version of "Romeo and Juliet," now featured at the Continental Cinema, unfolds with a host of brilliant production values.

The film resembles a series of illuminated Renaissance tapestries whose colorful animation brings credibility to a tale whose 350-year-old heritage is the most romantic in all English literature.

In its two prior cinematizations, the Shakespearean tragedy has been little more than the effective stage play it has always been. But producer-director Franco Zeffirelli's magical touch viewed two years ago in his "Taming of the Shrew," is even more poetically apparent in this beautifully creative venture.

Critics of the film call attention to its modification of the manuscript original. Long speeches have been edited,

scenes have been rearranged; but no lover of the spoken and written word should argue that what has been done has not been for the enrichment of the piece.

AND RICHNESS is what "Romeo and Juliet" is all about. It is rich in characterization, picturesque in locale, moving in its theme and situation.

The warm, deeply personal emotions are complemented by the lusty, earthy colors into which they are set.

The film's best feature is its sense of immediacy that creates in the film an atmosphere of costumed allegory, or of identification within a period.

By allowing the title roles to be played by the intended age bracket, the involvement is real. Casting 17-year-old Leonard Whiting as Romeo and 15-year-old Olivia Hussey as Juliet makes the accumulation of the elements of the tragedy a real, disturbing experience.

THE DRAMA IS not a venerated museum piece that has

grown with adoration through the ages. It is brought to the level of understanding, beyond the willing suspension of disbelief that characterizes the theater, into a believable, passionate emotional adventure.

A pair of remarkable performances grace the film's universally high standards. Pat Heywood plays Juliet's nurse, a red-cheeked glass of stout English ale whose exuberant presence and obvious lust for life give her scenes moments of joy.

John McEnery's Mercutio is a wonder, too, for in the role he captures a violent, original paradox that would be difficult to create.

And the two stars, whose very youth bespeaks a true excitement with their roles, are pulsatingly vibrant in their parts.

THIS INVOLVEMENT does not actually begin until the second half of the picture. Until then, the movie has remained a lush, but dramatic, scenario. After then, it is human, as the two lovers move toward their fate. A breathless segment of choreography in the dueling scene establishes this sense, and the pace does not let up from there.

THROUGH THE marriage, through the rivalry, through the exile, the involvement remains with the viewer, until the tragic end when their dual suicides melt the audience into a state of broken relief.

# Raider Roundup

# Museum head reminisces

By PAUL HANSON  
Staff Writer

All-School Convention  
The All-School Convention will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Union for organizational meeting. Representatives from all organizations are urged to attend.

Society for the Advancement of Management  
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union to hear three men from Powers Regulator Company speak on "Desired Profile of Sales Engineering."

Phi Nu Epsilon  
Phi Nu Epsilon, national foreign service sorority will have a rush party today at 7:30 in room 207 of the Union. It is open to all regardless of major and prospective members must have a 2.0 gpa and a 2.0 last semester.

Mortar Board  
Mortar Board will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Union. All members are required to attend.

Delta Phi Epsilon  
Xi chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon will have a smoker today at 7:30 p.m. in the Armory Room of the Citizens National Bank. The meeting is open to all undergraduate and graduates interested in internationally oriented fields. If transportation is needed call SW9-8273. Coat and tie are required.

Tech Speleological Society  
The Tech Speleological Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 48 of the Science Building. A slide program on Texas caves and caverns will be presented. Prospective members are welcomed.

Agricultural Economics Club  
Agricultural Economics Club and Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, will hold a joint meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Agricultural Auditorium. "Marketing Food Products" will be the topic. Agricultural Economics Club will hold a separate business meeting after the program.

American Marketing Association  
American Marketing Association and the Society for the Advancement of Marketing will have a joint meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union. The guest speaker will be Charles Parro from Powers Regulator Company who will speak on "Sales Engineering."

Alpha Delta Sigma  
Alpha Delta Sigma, professional men's advertising fraternity, will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Journalism Building to discuss advertising week, rush and the Miss Advertising contest.

Biafra Lecture  
Reese Bryant, a missionary who has returned from the war zone in Nigeria will speak on the Biafra situation at 12:15 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. A free film on Biafra is also being shown from 8 a.m. to noon every hour in the Mesa Room.

TSEA  
Any person wanting to attend the Texas State Education Association Convention Feb. 27-March 2 in Ft. Worth must pay their six dollars to Kay Trupp, 310 Doak Hall or in the Doak office by 6 p.m. today.

Honors Council  
The Honors Council is sponsoring a lecture discussion Sun. at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union. Dr. Mary Brewer will introduce the topic "Heroes" for discussion.

Vincentians  
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 742-1269.



DR. F. E. GREEN

Dr. F. E. Green, curator of the West Texas Museum, leads a many sided life.

Green, born in Slaton, is a straight Tech graduate with a B.S. in Petroleum Geology, an M.S. in Geology, and a Ph.D. in Geology with post doctorate work at Columbia. He was a Teaching Fellow in Geology between 1951 and 1954.

His experience with museum research began in 1954 when he was a research assistant in vertebrate paleontology at The American Museum of Natural History in New York. He was curator of collections and assistant professor of anthropology from February to August, 1964. Since 1964 Green has been acting director and curator of collections at the museum.

Green says, "My main interests are in geology, paleontology, and archeology of the South High Plains, with emphasis on the last 500,000 years."

In recent activity in these fields Green headed an archeological salvage project at the Sanford Reservoir and on the Canadian River.

Since the 1920's there have been several expeditions to this

area. Green's project yielded an outstanding collection of material from an ancient Indian culture known as the Antelope Creek Focus. Radio carbon dating places the artifacts around 1100 to 1450 A.D.

The expedition gathered pottery fragments, bone tools, and a number of scrapers, knives and arrowheads made of a peculiar type of flint, albites flint, which these early, semi-sedimentary people quarried.

The most significant find of the expedition was a room with three burial pits containing the remains of 30 Creek Antelope bodies. This collection of 30 skeletal remains is the largest of its kind anywhere.

# Sorority plans rush for pledge class

Phi Nu Epsilon, foreign service sorority, will have its rush party today at 7:30 p.m. for its first pledge class since its Fall, 1968 founding at Tech.

Today's party will be in Union room 207 and the girls should wear heels. Pledges will be announced Feb. 27 after the casual dress pledge party Feb. 18 in the Anniversary Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

The sorority participates in the host student program for international students, World Affairs Conference, and Tech Intramurals.

They have a speaker series

which will include Bill Munn, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Ambassador to Uruguay during the summer of 1968, Feb. 20.

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For Sale: Fender guitar and amp. Call SH4-3113.  
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### Three bluechippers in fold

## Raiders snatch 26 committments

By BENNY TURNER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Tech's football outlook took a turn for the better yesterday as Raider coaches nabbed 26 high school recruits.

Three more bluechippers grace the roster as a result of those signatures. They are: Larry Peterson, Mike Weaver and Larry Womack, all rated as all-state gridgers.

These athletes were not the only prize catches however. Others that signed include: Benny Akin, Gaines Baty, Tom Brosseau, Larry Burnett, Randy Griffith and Steve Van Loozen.

Russel Ingram, Cedric Jones, Harold Lyonsand, Quinton Robinson inked pre-enrollment commitments.

**Coach laments lack of facilities**

HOUSTON (AP) — The basketball coach at South Texas College says the score for their game against San Jacinto Junior College gives clear evidence of his recruiting problem.

San Jacinto won, 104-43, and South Texas had only three men on the floor most of the last half. Two of the five starters—the only players available—had fouled out.

"My only substitute was ill, so we had only the five starters," said Oakley Davidson, the South Texas coach.

"The situation illustrates my recruiting problem. I'm limited to recruiting only in Houston . . . because we have no home gym. Our athletic director used to let out of town players stay in his home, but he is no longer with us."

PETERSON, a 6-2, 225-pounder played both offense and defense for class AAA Alvin. He was named to the Fort Worth Star Telegram's all-star defensive tackle slot and then to the offensive guard position on the second team of the Houston Post's selections.

Weaver a native of Andrews tips the scales at 210 and stands 6-0. He was selected as an all-state guard, but will be utilized as a tackle by the Raiders.

First team all-stater Larry Womack was recruited as an end. The Paris gridder also captured the all-district spots an offensive tackle. He is 6-1 and weighs 210.

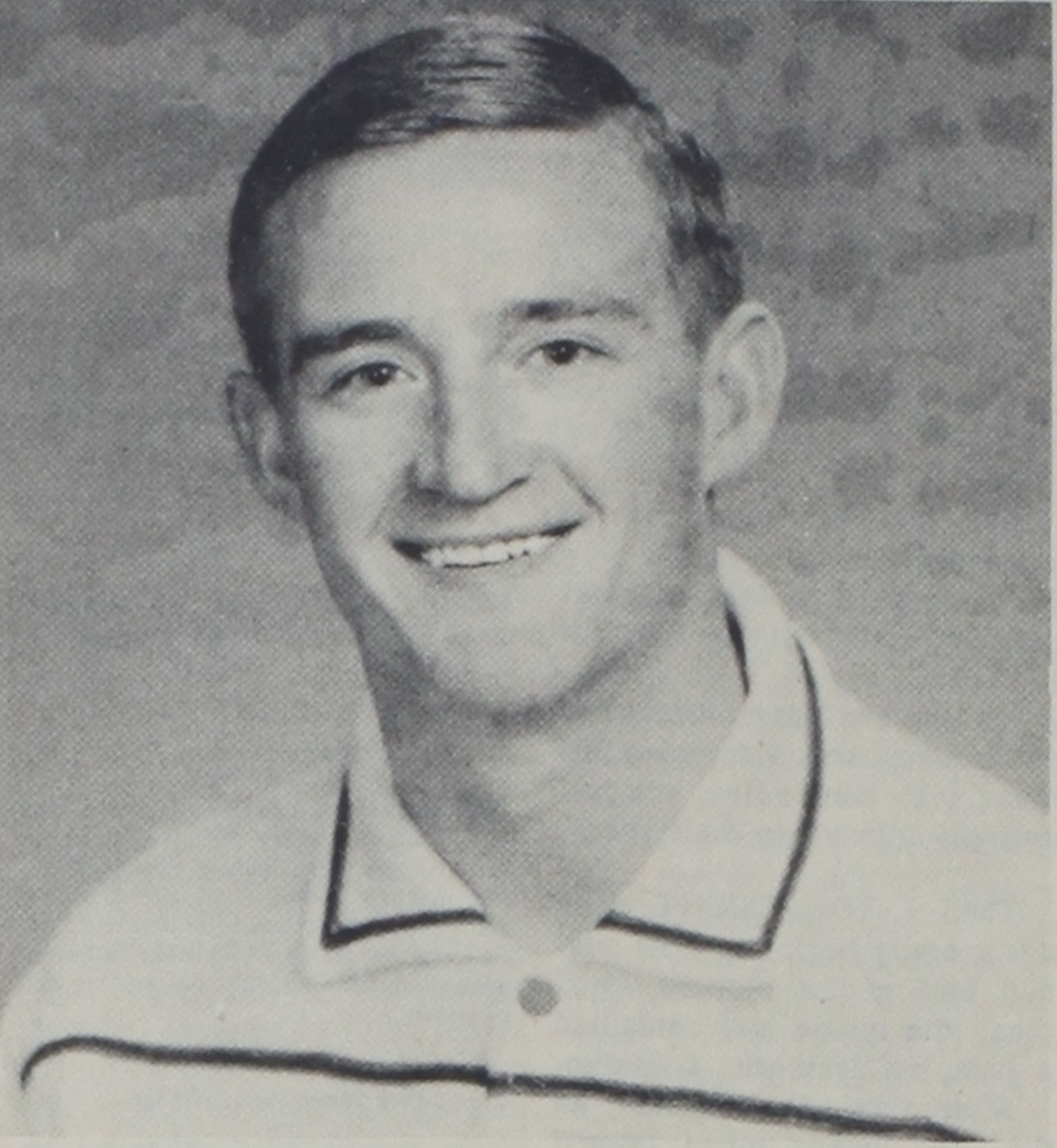
In his senior year Burnett hauled in 11 aerials for 186 pounds for a 16.9 average. Harold Lyons a 220 pound tackle from Dunbar in Lufkin. He was rated all-district in his senior year.

Other high school recruits who inked pacts include; Emory Black of Dallas Kimball, Ron Boshier a Dallas Lake Highlands tackle, Cliff Cooke of Big Spring, and end Mike Henthorn of Tulla.

Mike Hunter an Amarillo end, Dickie Ingram a kicking specialist from Amarillo Tascosa, Ray Kinter a 195 pounder from Wichita Falls Rider, and Raul Kirkpatrick a Goldthwaite end, signed pre-enrollment commitments.

Halfback Andy Lowe of Wellington and quarterback Jerry Reynolds, signed along with future team mates Stuart Tucker of Corpus Christie Ray and fullback J. C. Wingo of Austin High.

In the first two days of the mad rush for high school athletes, Tech has signed 31 gridgers



VERSATILE SWIMMER—Bob Skinner, a two-year letterman and team co-captain, will shoot for a first place in the SWC meet.

### Raider tankers look to SWC showdown

The Red Raider swimming team, sporting a 6-3 seasonal record, appears to be headed toward a showdown in Houston, March 13, with perhaps its best chance to score an upset and bring home the Southwest Conference swimming title.

Skinner, Richard Pajot, and divers Bill Jones, Chris Schacht, and Larry Davis as having a good chance to win their events at the SWC meet in Houston.

In competition so far the Raiders have lost only to the Air Force Academy, New Mexico University, and SMU. SMU, which has not lost a swim meet in their last 70 outings, had to win the last event to eke out Tech 61-52.

Skinner, a senior from Lubbock, swims in the distance free-style events which includes the 200, 500, and 1,000 yard heats.

TECH, according to swim coach Jim McNally, has one of its best overall teams in some time, with good depth at nearly all positions. McNally cites Bob

Two year letterman Bill Jones of Houston along with Junior Larry Davis of Houston and Chris Schacht, a freshman from Irving, make up the top flight diving trio for the Raiders.

### Dismissed ump offered job by AAA baseball league

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Al Salerno, the umpire who was fired last season by the American League, has been offered a job in the Class AAA International Baseball League, it was learned Wednesday.

Salerno, 37, of Utica, N.Y., and fellow umpire Bill Valentine were fired by Joe Cronin, American League president for what Cronin called incompetence.

Salerno, an eight-year veteran in the league, and some

others claimed the firing was the result of their efforts to unionize the league's umpires.

IN ANY EVENT, George Sisler Jr., International League president, thinks Salerno is a good umpire and has offered him a job.

Sisler revealed he telephoned Salerno last week and asked him.

Salerno, an eight-year veteran in the league, and some

Sisler said Salerno told him he was flattered by the offer.

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