

## Communist forces bombard two U.S. posts below DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — Communists shelled two U.S. posts just below the demilitarized zone Friday in the wake of destructive rocket and mortar attacks on two airfields near Saigon.

Intensified enemy activity, particularly the use of Soviet-made 140mm rockets with a six-mile range, raised speculation that Saigon itself may be in for some fireworks.

A NORTH VIETNAMESE news broadcast said U.S. jets attacked "several populous areas" in Hanoi and in Ha Tay Province, southwest of the capital. It said five were shot down.

There was no immediate comment from the U.S. Command in Saigon.

Enemy emplacements that U.S. Marines believe are hidden deep underground within the demilitarized zone hurled 144 shells, mostly from 105mm howitzers, at positions of U.S. Marines and Army artillerymen at Gio Linh and Con Thien, inflicting both casualties and damage.

AMERICAN BATTERIES, including the long-range 175mm guns, responded with tremendous counterfire, working over terrain just north of the Ben Hai River. The river marks the border that divides the six-mile-wide demilitarized zone.

U.S. crews aimed their weapons with the guidance of aerial observers, who

often see the muzzle blasts of the enemy guns. But there was a problem.

"We believe the North Vietnamese have buried their mortars 10 feet underground in the DMZ," a Marine spokesman said. "So you can readily see why it is so difficult to knock them out. It would take a direct hit."

THE ENEMY HOWITZERS are considered to be similarly hidden.

Direct hits by enemy shells blew up an ammunition truck, set off an hour-long fire in a stock of white phosphorus shells and knocked down a Marine helicopter as it was taking off from Gio Linh.

There were other casualties, the number undetermined, at Con Thien, seven miles west of Gio Linh. Helicopters made 24 medical evacuation flights from that outpost.

IN ROCKET AND MORTAR attacks launched at Bien Hoa and Phuoc Vinh in early morning darkness, guerrillas had killed six Americans, wounded 100 and destroyed or damaged 25 planes. U. S. headquarters said about 30 other men received minor injuries such as bruises and sprained ankles in sprinting for cover.

Bien Hoa, attacked several times in the past, is a big air base 16 miles northeast of Saigon. The target at Phuoc Vinh was a U.S. Army strip for helicopters, transports and spotter planes.

THE ATTACK ON Bien Hoa marked the first time the Communists had used 140mm rockets so far south. Normally touched off in groups by an electrical charge, each carries 26 pounds of explosives.

The Russian rockets showed up for the first time in the war in an attack last February on the Da Nang air base, 380 miles northeast of Saigon.



'DESIRE' PLAYERS—Eban Cabot (Michael Cook) and his wicked step-mother Abbie Putnam Cabot (Marilyn Miller) square off for a family discussion early in Friday night's performance of "Desire Under the Elms."

The University Theater's production of the Eugene O'Neill play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Monday, with a 3 p.m. performance scheduled Sunday.

## State Department holds Russ leaders blameless

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department reported no evidence Friday that the Kremlin deliberately ordered destroyer collisions to worsen U.S.-Soviet relations or warn against American actions in Vietnam.

With this public assessment the Johnson administration sought to calm international waters troubled by the past two days' naval encounters in the Sea of Japan.

STATE DEPARTMENT PRESS officer Robert J. McCloskey said no official reply has come from Moscow yet to the stern U.S. protests over the two brushes between the U.S. destroyer Walker and Soviet destroyers shadowing U.S. naval maneuvers.

"The harassments and the collisions are serious matters," the State Department spokesman said.

But he added: "We have no evidence that the incidents reflect any deliberate intention to worsen U.S.-Soviet relations or that they are related in any way to the situation in Vietnam."

"We trust that we have seen the last of these incidents."

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT reported that the American antisubmarine exercises continued Friday in the Sea of Japan with at least one Soviet warship observing from a distance, but there were no new harassment efforts.

A Pentagon spokesman said the maneuvers will continue for a few days before the force of three destroyers and the aircraft carrier Hornet returns to port at Sasebo, Japan.

The Navy disclosed the Thursday collision left a 6-inch hole 10 feet above the waterline on the Walker's starboard bow.

THE GOVERNMENT-RUN Moscow radio meanwhile has disputed the U.S. charges, contending the American ships were on dangerous maneuvers which caused the collisions.

But if the Soviet diplomatic reply comes in the same key as the State Department's statement, the affair seems likely to pass into the history books as another in a long series of cold war naval brushes rather than as a major international incident.



HEAT BEATERS—This group of Techs found refuge from Friday's 90-degree heat in a local ice house. Left to right are sophomore Terry Korona, one of 15 finalists in the Texas Miss Wool contest, Big Spring junior Larry Adkins, Miss Topflight Donna Johnstone and Horn Hall legislator Marsha Nunez.

## Fifth campus name march set for today

The fifth in a series of name-change demonstrations—a march of campus organizations—will begin at 1 p.m. today.

David McDougal, chairman of the newly organized student name-change committee, said the march would demonstrate that all phases of student life are concerned with the delay in proposing a new name for Tech. McDougal heads a group named by Max Blakney, president-elect of the Tech Student Association.

SCOTT McNUTT, A MEMBER of the student committee, suggested that campus groups display signs identifying their organizations. A roll call of campus organizations will precede the march.

The procession, which will begin at the Double T Bench in the court yard at the rear entrance of the Administration Building, will be led by outgoing and incoming officers of the Student Senate.

ORGANIZATIONS WHICH WILL march include the Student Senate, the Supreme Court, the Women's Service Organization, Mortar Board, Junior Council, Interfraternity Council, the Tech Union, Panhellenic, and most fraternities and sororities.

McNutt said the committee feels that "as long as there is a breath in the body, life exists. Even if we are not successful in our efforts to get the name changed, we will have laid the foundation for further constructive efforts."

DR. ROBERT LAWRENCE, associate professor of government, is scheduled to address the assembly of marchers.

## In season's last production

# 'Desire Under the Elms' tells legend of love, lust, murder

By KATIE O'NEILL  
News Editor

Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," the final production of the University Theater for 1966-67 which opened last night, put a beautiful set to good use in delineating the Greek Hippolytus-Phaedra legend, American-style.

AS IN THE LEGEND, an older man marries a young girl, only to have his son fall in love with her when he brings her home. The two commit adultery and produce a child, which the father thinks is his own.

In the end, the young wife kills her child to prevent her lover from leaving her, but her desperate act is in vain, for he reports the murder to the sheriff. The father despises his son for his cowardly act, and the son eventually admits his love for the young girl and, taking part of the guilt for the murder, joins her as she is taken away for punishment.

PHYSICAL LUST IS NOT the only desire under the New England elms, for each of the characters also lusts for the land which makes up the Cabot farm on which the tragedy takes place.

Eben Cabot, played by Michael Cook, hated his father for stealing the farm from his mother. He was determined to reclaim it, and at first hated

## House member would vote for war in Vietnam

DALLAS (AP) — Rep. Joe Pool, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said Friday he is ready to vote for a declaration of war in Vietnam.

HE SAID THIS WOULD place the "paceniks" and others who are actively interfering with the U.S. war effort under anti-sedition laws.

"If anti-war demonstrators persisted in their acts the Justice Department could move to put them all in concentration camps and leave them there through the duration of the war," he said.

POOL, SPEAKING AT A breakfast meeting, said he was not openly advocating the war declaration in Congress but said, "I'm ready to vote for it right now or whenever the President asks for it."

Pool said he had decided to keep his membership on the committee because it was in danger of falling into the hands of what he called "the liberals."

Abbie Putnam, played by Marilyn Miller, his father's new wife.

ABBIE WANTED THE FARM because all her life she had "worked in other folks' homes, doing other folks' work." She wanted the chance to do her own work in her own home.

Ephraim Cabot, played by Arthur Prickett, clung to the farm in his old

age and said he would take it to heaven with him if he could. He despised Eben for his weakness, and saying that no one had ever understood him, cut himself off from others in his supposedly hated loneliness.

Simeon and Peter Cabot, played by Robert Byron and Daniel Sample, lusted for the gold and easy wealth they

(Continued on Page 2)

## 'Sharpies' at work

Bogus mail offers for Swiss watches have again been sent to Tech students despite numerous complaints lodged against similar offers made last year.

A letter from the New York base of the Swiss company offers watches at a 67 per cent discount to a "select group of American business and professional people like yourself."

TO RECEIVE THE DISCOUNT, a

research and marketing questionnaire must be filled out and returned to the company. The questionnaire is the size of a post card and takes approximately 30 seconds to complete.

LaVerne Franklin of the Lubbock Better Business Bureau (BBB) said Thursday that the BBB has received numerous complaints from customers who have received neither the watch nor a cash refund.

## Air Force general will address Tech '67 grads

Gen. W. Austin Davis, former vice commander of the Air Force Systems Command and a 1936 Tech graduate, will deliver the principal address at the university's 41st annual spring commencement June 3.

MORE THAN 1,500 STUDENTS are expected to receive degrees during ceremonies scheduled for 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Davis was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal when he retired in April. His son, Richard, is a junior pre-med major at Tech. Davis has attained the highest military rank of any Tech graduate.

Born in Yantis, Tex., he is a graduate of Sweetwater High School. He took a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at Tech and completed the advanced management course at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1949. Davis also attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1953-54.

WORLD WAR II ASSIGNMENTS ranged from a sistant engineering officer at Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, to operational engineering officer for the 12th Air Force, North Atlantic Theatre of Operations.

He later became chief of the bomber and fighter branch of the Air Materiel Command at Wright Field, Ohio. Davis was named chief of the aircraft and missile section at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in 1949. He was

Air Force plant representative at Boeing Aircraft from 1950-1952, and in 1961 became the first commander of the Air Force Systems Command's aeronautical systems division at Wright-Patterson.

Davis was named commander of the headquarters ballistic systems division at Norton Air Force Base, Calif., in



GEN. W. AUSTIN DAVIS

1962 and was named vice commander of the Air Force Systems Command in 1964.

HIS DECORATIONS INCLUDE the Legion of Merit, the Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal and the Distinguished Service Medal.

# Spring seminar set for Monday

Emphasis will be on new trends in salesmanship at Texas Tech's annual spring Marketing Seminar Monday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

"The Challenge of Change in Selling" will be the theme of the one-day meeting sponsored by the Tech chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Speaker at the 10 a.m. opening session will be Miss Helen J. McLane of the International Harvester Company's public relations department, Chicago. Her topic will be "Here Comes Tomorrow."

MISS McLANE has been engaged in public relations work 14 years. In addition to professional assignments, she also serves as a director of the National Association of Investment Clubs and co-authored a book on investment clubs published in 1963.

"Selling Techniques — Old and New" will be the topic of an 11 a.m. address by Kraft Foods representative Bill Schopp, sales training manager for the company's southern division at Garland. Schopp served as zone manager and district sales manager before assuming his present position in July 1966.

BILL HARR, utilization manager for Southwestern Public Service Company, Lubbock, will take a look into the future in his talk on "Where We Go From Here" at the 1 p.m. seminar session. A member of the SWPS staff since 1950, Harr currently is an officer in the Lubbock Ad Club and the Sales and Marketing Executive Club of Lubbock.

Chapter President Gary Prentice will preside at the seminar meetings. Dr. John A. Ryan, head of the marketing department, is chapter advisor.

## KTXT-FM interviews

Interviews with three top Tech administrators will be included in a study of the campus police department to be aired on KTXT-FM Monday night.

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray, Lewis N. Jones, dean of men, and Bill Daniels, chief of security, will be interviewed about the department along with Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley.

THE STUDY is the radio project for a group of students in a radio production course.

The broadcast will be at 8:30 p.m. Tom Allen will be the narrator.

KTXT will also air a study on homosexuality, scheduled for 8 or 9 p.m. Tuesday.



NEXT SATURDAY—The Standells will appear at an all-college dance next Saturday at the Fair Park Coliseum. The dance is sponsored by radio station KLBK.

## Pop recorders

# Standells to appear in city

The Standells, popular recording artists, will make three 30-minute appearances during a four-hour dance at Fair Park Coliseum next Saturday.

They are presently riding the waves of three hits in the past year—"Dirty Water,"

"Sometimes Good Guys Don't Wear White," and "Why Pick On Me."

THE GROUP has appeared on several TV shows and presently has plans for a movie, appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show and a tour of England.

The dance, sponsored by radio station KLBK of Lubbock will be from 8 p.m. to midnight and only college students may attend.

The Boys, a group of Tech students who play for fraternity and high school dances in the area, and who played with the Mitch Ryder show in Municipal Coliseum in March, will also appear.

CHUCK BAKER, KLBK disc jockey, said the radio station has obtained sanction for the affair from the administration at Tech, and that the station plans to have two dances each year in the future, one between long semesters and one at the end of the spring session.

He said KLBK is sponsoring the dance solely as a service to local college students, but that the station hopes to break even financially. He said the Standells command a high price for an appearance, and that KLBK had to pay one-half their fee just to obtain the contract.

TICKETS are \$1.25 per person, and may be purchased at the following locations: Wayne's Records at 34th & Flint, Wayne's Record Rack at 4th and College, The Varsity Book Store, 1305 College Ave., and Coberley Music Company, 1308 Ave. Q.

**On Campus with Max Shufman**  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue  
In fourteen hundred ninety two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea  
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

In nineteen hundred sixty seven  
Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic: Study hard and pass with honors, And always shave with good Personnas!

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

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## Fulbright positions open

Applications are being accepted for the Fulbright-Hays program for senior scholars in the office of the faculty Fulbright adviser, David M. Vigness, department of history.

He has for distribution a limited number of copies of the basic application form being used in connection with the 1968-69 program.

THE PRELIMINARY announcement of awards lists university lecturing and advanced research for 1968-69 in Australia, New Zealand, the Republic of China, Thailand, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, and Peru.

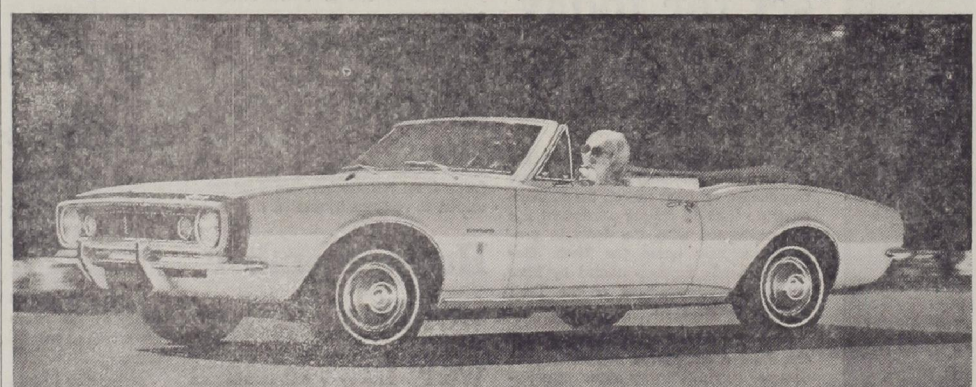
Also available for reference

is a supplementary list of senior Fulbright scholars from abroad who are interested in invitations to give occasional lectures on topics relating to their countries or their special academic disciplines.

ALPHA ZETA Alpha Zeta members will meet in the Ag Bldg, parking lot at 1, 2 or 3 p.m. Tuesday to donate blood for the Tech Ag Ex-Students Blood Account. Transportation will be provided.

MRC will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the conference room of the housing office.

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# CAMARO

by Chevrolet



## Tech news briefs

# Concerts, artists fill Tech calendar

Dean Killion will direct Texas Tech's Band in a public concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Coronado High School Auditorium, 3331 Vicksburg Ave.

Musical favorites ranging from Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" to the march from Arnold's "Little Suite" are included in the group's repertoire of foot-tapping tunes. There will be no admission charge.

Soloist will be Richard Tolley in a trumpet concerto by Hummel and Anthony Brittin in a concerto for French horn by Strauss. Tolley and Brittin are both members of the Tech music faculty.

Other numbers favored by the 104-piece concert band include selections from the works of Shostakovich, Roger Nixon, Berlioz, Nelhybek, Grainger, Wagner, Sadel and Tucci, Leomons, Maltby, Cavallini, Guilman and Burrill Phillips.

types, will be held Sunday beginning at noon at Cactus Alley located at Salem Avenue and the Brownfield Highway.

Students in Texas Tech's Departments of Architecture and Allied Arts plus Applied Arts will join students from Lubbock Christian College and South Plains College in sponsoring the event.

Sale items will include paintings, pottery, prints, handicrafts, sculpture and watercolors. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to scholarship funds in the sponsoring departments.

Kent Sims, a Texas Tech junior from Wheeler has been named president of Tech's Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the 1967-68 academic year.

Robert Pope, a junior from Temple was elected vice president. Other officers include Harvey Bertrand, Gatesville junior, treasurer; and Don Simpson, a junior from Winters, secretary.

Civil Engineering Prof. George Whetstone is faculty sponsor.

Ray Boche, Texas Tech Computer Systems Engineer, attended a meeting of the Association of Computing Machinery in El Paso Thursday and Friday.

Boche delivered a paper on "Simulation of Plant Growth Using A Digital Computer." He serves as adviser to the Tech student chapter of ACM.

Boche received a bachelor of science in Math at California State Polytechnic College and a masters degree in math from San Jose State.

## Theater review...

(Continued from Page 1)

imagined to be in "California," and left in the first act for the end of the rainbow.

The set, designed by Frederick March, was elaborate and set the scene perfectly. A quartered, cutaway view of the inside of a farm house, it had an authentic look. The stone fence and water well, the trees, and the blue-lighted backdrop all gave the house and its surroundings the feel of the outdoors so that the smell of fresh-plowed earth was almost in the air.

BYRON AND SAMPLE as the two runaway brothers were raucous and earthy, good character sketches. The party scene was also well done, with good stage business that portrayed the gossip, outraged neighbors of the Cabots to a T.

Flaws in the play were the method of scene change and a possible awkwardness of the set. Simply blackening the stage for scene changes allowed sounds of movement and

foot shuffling to come through, although the number of scene changes might have made this method necessary.

THE CHARACTERS took some time to get from one room to another in the set, and playing areas seemed small, but the over-all beauty of the scene made such small details easy to overlook.

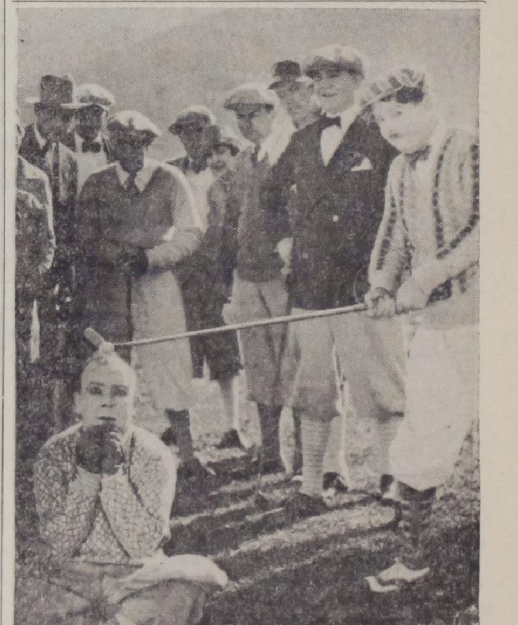
Action and emotion in the play did not peak as it should have in such scenes as the murder scene, and the overall intensity of the theme suffered. Stage lighting was dim in places, too bright in others.

The University Theater has closed out a good season with a play by one of this country's greatest playwrights, a Nobel Prize winner.

AS USUAL, the job is well done and worth seeing.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

The U.S. Civil Service Commission will give an exam for tax examiner, grade GS-4, for employment at the Internal Revenue Service, Lubbock. Information is avail-



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# Directing class to present plays

The Tech senior directing class will present 11 one-act plays throughout the week in the Laboratory Theater.

All of the plays will be directed by Tech students and there will be no admission charge.

**SUNDAY'S PLAY** will feature "How He Lied To Her Husband," written by George Bernard Shaw and directed by Bobby Oates; "Impromptu," written by Ted Mosel and directed by Gay Nathanson and "A Phoenix Too Frequent," written by Christopher Fry and directed by Charles Kerr.

Wednesday's plays are "The Private Ear," written by Peter Shaffer and directed by Elizabeth McAninch and "The Pub-

lic Eye," written by Peter Shaffer and directed by Dinah Colker.

**NEXT SATURDAY'S** plays will feature "Fixin's," by Paul Green and directed by John Walters; "Sicilian Limes," written by Luigi Pirandello and directed by Sheron Stewart and "Rider to the Sea," written by John M. Synge and directed by Nancy Taylor.

Tuesday, May 23, the spotlight will be on "The Brute," written by Anton Chekhov and directed by Durward Jacobs; "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov, directed by Lucy Hamm and "Goin' Home" by a Tech graduate, Bobb Nelms, and directed by Glenn Polk.

# Phi U pledges, officers installed

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary professional home economics fraternity, recently initiated its spring pledge class of 29 sophomore, junior and senior women in home economics, its largest pledge class on record.

New initiates include Doris Ahrens, Ann Arnold, Linda Black, Jamie Brewer, Betty Burkhalter, Jody Campbell, Marjorie Chastain, Merle Chernosky, Ann Christie, Linda Cribbs, Pat Davis, Virginia Douglas, Janet Douglass, and Claire Gillespie.

**CAROL GRAVES**, Jane Hamilton, Nancy Hicks, Joanne Johnson, Betty La Bounty, Connie MacKenna, Terry McGovern, Karen Miller, Diane Milligan, Sherrill Reagan, Beverly Rhoades, Betty Robinson, Wanda Suchiu, Iris Ward and Kathy Werner.

Qualifications for membership include a 3.0 overall average, standing as a second semester sophomore or above in home economics and qualities of leadership and service.

**NEW OFFICERS FOR** Tech's Omega chapter of Phi U who will be installed Tuesday night are Madeline Lemon, president; Carol McCusition, vice president; Lynn Bourland, recording secre-

**SOCK AND BUSKIN** Sock and Buskin will hear an excerpt from "Southwest Farrago—The Land and Its People," an experiment in reader's theater. It will begin at noon Tuesday in the Green Room of the University Theater.

tary; Mary Whitsett, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Gaines, treasurer; Wanda Suchiu, financial chairman.

Kay Thompson, social chairman; Claire Gillespie, librarian and pledge trainer; Beverly Rhoades, marshal; Anita Young, historian; Judy Jay, chaplain; Diane Milligan, candle reporter and Carol Graves, TWS representative.

# Activities set for Reese

Reese Air Force Base personnel will demonstrate parachute jumps, fire fighting and crash rescue, and M-16 rifle effectiveness in the base's Armed Forces Day program next Saturday afternoon.

Other items on the program include tours of pilot training facilities, sentry dog demonstration, band concert, and baseball game.

**THE SENTRY DOG** demonstration will be conducted by members of the Lubbock police department and emphasize the activities of dogs in a civilian police situation. Dogs similarly trained are used with great effect in combat patrols in Vietnam.

An HH 43 B rescue helicopter and a special fire fighting chemical will be utilized in fire fighting demonstration incorporating technology, teamwork, and flight maneuverability.

**THE M-16 RIFLE** will be on display during the activities from 1-5 p.m. This is the weapon called the best in the world



**ARMED FORCES DAY** — Para-sailing, a new parachute training device used by the Air Force to train pilots, will be one of the demonstrations for the public on Armed Forces Day next Saturday at Reese Air Force Base. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

will be demonstrated by marksmanship instructors at Reese Air Force Base. The older M-1 rifle will also be by Vietnam war veterans. It

on display. Retreat ceremonies will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Student officers in T-38 "Talons" will perform a fly-by in a four-ship diamond formation.

# Raider Roundup

**DOUBLE "T" RIFLE TEAM MEETING**

Prospective new members are invited to attend the Double "T" Rifle Team meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Social Science Room 22.

**DELTA PHI ALPHA**  
Delta Phi Alpha, German

honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in room 209, Tech Union.

**The Jonathan Winters Show With The Levee Singers**



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# Thompson Hall

# Dorm gets 'new look'

Thompson Hall residents have undergone a "face-lift" the past year and the final results are a new approach to dorm living.

It all began last May when Guy Watts, newly installed supervisor for the 1966-67 term, observed men sitting in their rooms "just looking bored." It was then, by Watts' suggestion, that the dorm council began a trend to revamp dorm life and "make it more than just a place to eat and sleep."

**AN EXPERIMENTAL** program involving academic, social and athletic activities was drawn up to be used for the next year. This program was later to become the Thompson Hall constitution, in part, which was ratified May 10.

This was because no written constitution could be found anywhere. Aided by a former resident of Thompson, Dennis Watkins, assistant dean of men, a five-part council system was organized to direct numerous sub-programs under the general policy guidance of the executive board consisting of dorm-wide elected officers and wing elected senators.

Success in the intramurals area was due to the great in-

terest displayed by two-thirds of the boys wearing Thompson jerseys this year.

Wing and individual sport tournaments were guideposts which helped Thompson's participation in Tech's intramural program.

Proving to be just as successful the past year was the social council, responsible for programs in the social, cultural, and student political fields. A few of these were mixers, Christmas charity projects, open house, post dorm meeting entertainment, slime week and the annual honors and awards assembly, academic and political lectures, and encouragement of dorm residents to run for campus wide leadership posts.

**NEXT YEAR**, the council is adding a means to insure a constant flow of ideas to and from the residents and a publicity and ideas council that will be in charge of a dorm newspaper and issuing to the University Daily press releases on the various dorm activities.

Finally, in full agreement with Dean Lewis Jones' effort to place a large part of discipline problems in the hands of the men themselves, a resident's standards council

will sit and judge cases concerning student infractions of Thompson Hall's rules.

**CHARGED** with the fulfillment of the programs outlined in the new constitution for the more than two-thirds current residents returning will be the newly elected officers of the executive board. They are Curtis Beasley, president; Willis Rossler, executive vice president; Skipper Brown, second vice president; Andy Lease, secretary and Ken Brane, treasurer.

Larry Pleasants, current dorm president and chief architect of the new constitution, said, "It is hoped that the successes Thompson Hall has had this year with our athletic, academic and social program approach which is now imbedded in our new constitution will cause residents in some of the other halls to reject their apathetic situations and insist on a total approach also. In this way, dorm life will vastly improve all over the Tech campus."

**IT IS THE** goal that there will no longer be a minimum existence for the residents of the dorm but rather that there is an interest exerted which will result in a maximum existence.

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# Planned march

Today's fifth name-change demonstration should be the most organized and perhaps the best attended of the five, one which should not get out of hand but at the same time show that many phases of the university are concerned about the institution's name and the recent false alarm concerning its change.

The fact that the demonstration was organized by a Student Association-appointed committee, and sanctioned by the Student Senate, adds weight to the drive. Former demonstrations were the work of individuals, but this one, through the Student Senate, represents the entire student body. The fact will be emphasized even more by many student organizations — prominent organizations — participating in the march.

It will be much more difficult to ignore the implications of a demonstration of this nature than it has been the past four. Persons no longer will be able to charge that students are just out to create trouble and have something to do — the demonstration has been thought-out, publicized and planned, even to the inclusion of a faculty speaker.

The 12-member Student Name-Change Committee, main instigators of the demonstration, now holds all the cards. The committee should leave no stones unturned, either now, this summer, next fall or until a suitable name has been obtained.

The committee must consider such things as raising money, printing stickers and pamphlets, organizing letter campaigns, keeping in touch with recent graduates and — most of all — keeping the issue alive.

The task is not a small one, and more than one committee of a similar function has stopped short of its goal. This one need not, but it will have to work endlessly at it. The responsibility is a large one.

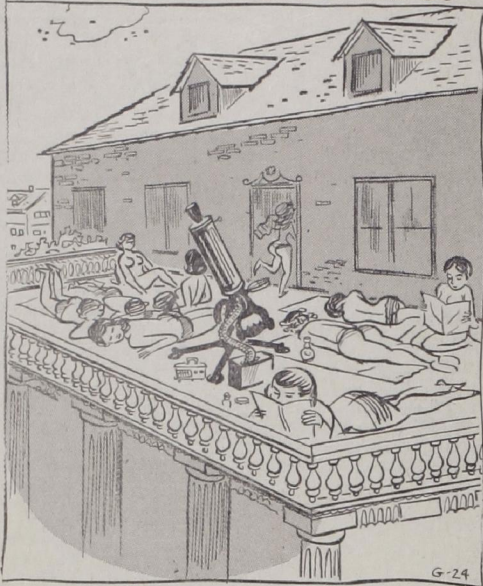
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Name-change stalemate

# 'What price myopia?'

By T. EARLE HAMILTON  
Professor of Spanish

Tech will someday have a name which will be appropriate to the university which it is and the greater university which it will soon become, and this may come about through either of two approaches, the present one or a different one.

If we continue along our present road, we shall trust to a slow, educational process; if that fails, we shall wait until we have a new breed of exes who will outnumber and exceed in influence (affluence?) those who are so myopic as to believe that we must have "Texas Tech University" if we are to retain the athletic trademark, the Double T.

**BUT IS THERE** not another approach, one which may assure us that name in two years? Have we no imagina-

tion? When Dr. Croneis of Rice was recently on our campus, he could have told us how to obtain that name this year. Yes, the Committee on Name-Change should continue its studies, but not to find an "acceptable" inappropriate compromise — too many names are already on the list; instead, the committee might profitably do some conscientious research on how other institutions have changed their names, and out of this study surely a different approach would emerge.

Apocryphal of this frustrating condition, I am reminded of another, the "black-listing" of the Tech Board by the AAUP. The admirable cooperation of the administration and the board resolved this matter quickly once they decided this condition was lowering the morale of the faculty and interfering with the recruitment of desirable professors.

**BUT WHAT EFFECT** is this misleading name having on recruitment? I strongly suspect a careful study would reveal the present misnomer and the apparent hopelessness of prospect for an early change is doing more than the name ever did to handicap us in our efforts to persuade outstanding scholars in the social sciences and other areas to come here. After all, what true scholar in the humanities would deliberately choose to

become affiliated with a technological college when there are state universities bidding for his services?

And not completely to be ignored is the fact that the morale of the faculty and the student body is being affected adversely by nearly ten years of frustration and what some choose to call injustice.

**IT IS PROPER** to be considerate of those graduates who, unaware of the harm that is being done to this univer-

sity by the retention of its current name, oppose the adoption of an appropriate name, but how long can we afford this courtesy? What price myopia?

Would it not be wonderful if the administration and the board, who are fully aware of all these facts, should face this problem in the same spirit in which they approached the matter of censure?

Only a new approach can bring us a new name in 1969!

## Disappointed in committee

Several of us are deeply disappointed that the name-change committee has again failed to act. In fact, from the many opinions we have heard voiced it is apparent the entire student body is rather irritated by the committee's proposal to engage in further study before selecting a new name.

**HAVE 10** years of study not been enough? If not, it should be evident that some facet of the committee should be questioned as to its purpose; are the ex-students concerned with a truly representative name for our university or are they merely wrapped in a cloak of sentimentality?

The University Daily quotes one committee member as saying that he "didn't see why someone can't come up with something original." The students of Texas Tech recently suggested almost a dozen "original" names.

**THE STUDENTS** then cast individual votes and chose three possibilities from these original names. The students, whom a new name would most intimately affect, presented these names to our committee in faith that at last the misnomer which is handicapping both the students and graduates (ex-students) of our institution would at last be removed.

But has this university finally received the title which would demolish the barrier barring it from serious acceptance throughout the nation? Of course not! As has been the case during the past 10

years, the ex-students' feelings of sentimentality have stubbornly held the barrier in place.

The University Daily quoted another committeeman: "We could reach no kind of agreement or compromise. Each member had his own names and opinions to present and no one was going to give in."

**BUT THE** committee reported that they had made progress. They felt this year's meeting was the friendliest of any during the past 10 years. This is progress towards a name-change?

Apparently, with the support of our new administration, we students must take responsibility in this situation if any action is to result at all. Though a name-change is a matter for serious consideration, 10 years of study and suggestions is consideration enough. From the near dozen suggestions of this year a name must be immediately chosen and, through the administration, presented to the Texas legislature.

**THE 1967** session is not closed. And if presented today the state's lawmakers can approve the name tomorrow.

There is no excuse to punish the students of the university because those who once attended the school might feel rubbed the wrong way by the name-change action. This institution is here to serve its students — the students by whom it is employed.

**UNLESS THE** school is willing to oppose the Ex-Student\$ at this time and claim a name which will overcome the problems caused by the present one, it is probably best that an announcement be made to the effect that "Texas Technological College" is here to stay.

Signed by 19 students: Robert Gouldy, Hugh Hays, Mike Watts, Johnny R. Bowling, Russell L. Zickler Jr., James Hill, Donald R. Curtis, Richard Stone, Craig Leslie, Norman Schuessler, Ralph Beal, John E. Chase, James B. Stinson, Gregg R. Holmes, Russell Donahue, Rowland R. Johnson, Tommy Gamble, Cliff Willis and David Maloney.

## Campus leadership

# Board may fill void

By RITA WILLIAMS  
Editorial Assistant

Tech organizations will have the opportunity next year to train officers and members in solving group conflicts with the help of the newly-formed Union Leadership Board. The Leadership Board will be available to work with all campus organizations as coordinators in studies on group dynamics.

**OBJECTIVES** of the 11-member board will be to provide training for campus organizations and individuals, to orient entering Tech freshmen and to serve as a communicator of student opinion.

Tech has lacked an organization to provide this type of training, and the board hopes to fill the void. Leadership boards have proved to be successful at the University of Texas, Texas Christian University, Southwestern University and Louisiana State.

**"WE REALIZE** Tech is failing in this area," Dorothy Pijan, Union program director and adviser to the board, said. "I am very optimistic the board will be a success because the members feel the responsibility placed on them the first year the board will be functioning."

Johnny Walker has been selected as the Union vice president for leadership and will serve as chairman of the board. Other members of the group were selected from a field of 42 applicants. They submitted essays on the objectives of the board and underwent

interviews and tests in the psychology department.

**SERVING ON** the board will be Pam Hull, Don Henry, Gwen Connelley, Jeanne Affleck, Rita Williams, David McDougal, Susie Jeter, Kathy Brown, Steve McNeese and Marcie Windler.

The board will be available for weekend events, afternoon seminars, retreats, rush workshops and conventions. The members hope to work a minimum of 12 hours with small groups of about 10 persons to train not in problem solving but in the personal relationships that make an organization function effectively.

As the feelings of a group change, leadership must also shift. The main barrier of most organizations is the inability of its members to communicate. The board hopes to help solve personality conflicts by letting individuals experience group processes firsthand.

**GROUP DYNAMICS** were taught at the Student Senate, Board of Student Organizations and Tech Union retreats this year. The board will make it possible for all organizations and not just selected individuals to experience the training.

The board is receiving its training from Dr. Bruce Anderson of the University of Illinois. He will come to Tech every two months to advise the leadership board.

## Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of the University Daily should:

- Be typed double spaced.
- Be less than 250 words.
- Contain the name, address and phone number of the writer.

Letters should be mailed to Editor, the University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, put in the editor's mail box in the foyer of the Journalism Building, or brought to Room 102 of the Journalism Building.

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# Name-change battle draws reader opinion

## Points out reasons for change

We have had discussion and demonstrations on why the name of this institution should be changed; I am going to list a few points below on why this institution should have its name changed.

As a "college" we offer 83 different Bachelor Degrees, 36 Master Degrees, and 17 Ph. D. degrees.

If we were a University instead of a "college" we could hire more professors to teach our student body.

If we had more professors to teach us we could grow more as a student body.

Out of seven universities in Texas we rank number 7 in research grants received. We get approximately \$700,000 per year in research grants, while some of the other universities in Texas get research grants totaling more than our operating budget.

Texas Technological College has the room to expand, as it has the second largest

## Other changes

It appears that several groups of people associated with Texas Technological College feel that this institute of higher learning is misnamed and deserves a more representative name. I cannot help but wonder at this humorous situation.

An institute where responsible 21-year-old students must have notes from their mommies to leave the safe, comforting bounds of their dormitory; where 22-year-old students, who have served in the armed services and seen parts of life many of us never see, are forced to live with freshmen of less aspiring ideas than to graduate from college.

WHERE A student's education hangs in the balance of the whim of one or two people; where a student's individuality is sacrificed for the appearance of the school; an institute which was offered an opportunity for a three million dollar development center and rejected it because it would not raise the \$10,000 requested, whereas half the colleges and universities in the country would raise \$20,000 for an opportunity such as this.

An institute which is so busy expanding population wise, that it has little time to consider its real purpose — education; an institute which for 10 years has not been able to provide its students with the best possible education, professor-wise, because of its backward policies.

AN INSTITUTE such as this wants to be called a university! I believe that until Tech changes about three fourths of its current policies, it will always remain what it is now: a second rate college.

**Marilynn Gamino**  
503 Stangel

**BAND PERFORMANCE**  
On the Green in front of Drane Hall Sunday, Dean Kilian's Second Band will perform a musical array entitled "A Sunday Afternoon in the Park."  
The 4:30 p.m. open-air concert, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, will include in its selections the Girl from Ipanema, On a Clear Day You Can See Forever, One Note Samba, the Gloria, Thunderer, and Blazes Marches, and the Joyce's 7th New York Regiment.

campus in the nation.

The intent of this letter is to inform the vast number of individuals that do not want a name change and to those who do not know why we need a name change. Most of the individuals that are in favor of the name change know these pertinent facts.

**David P. Glosson**  
Box 4661 Tech Station

## Left wing?

What is the real purpose of the demonstrations that a small percent of Tech students, faculty members, and non-students are staging? Did not every individual participating, including faculty and seniors, know the name of this institution before they came here? If they hated the name so much why didn't they go to some other school? Why are they working for a degree from Texas Technological College if its name is such a blot on the diploma? Why the sudden outpouring of venom against this institution's name?

ARE THESE characters really concerned with a name change or are they testing the extent of acceptance of their antics by the administration, the student body, and the community? Are they concerned with overthrowing duly constituted authority? As a result of apparent lack of consequences, will left wing demonstrations, sit-ins, bitches, teach-ins, love-ins, etc., presently ensue on this campus as at Berkeley, Texas U., Michigan, and countless others?

By the way, what are some qualities that these demonstrations have in common with radical left wing demonstrations at other unfortunate institutions, in addition to disorderliness, rudeness, threats, ultimatums, flagburning, non-student leaders, beatnik, hippie type participants (also termed Zeros), and "We Shall Overcome?"

SINCE THE TECH administration is apparently ignoring the implications, Lubbock would do well to invoke the law against parades without permits. We may soon face the possibility of demonstrations for such causes as having Gus Hall, Martin Luther King, Students for a Democratic Society, the DuBois Club, and Young Socialist Society on campus.

**Mrs. Cathryn Schuman**  
Box 5773

## Defends group

I am writing in response to accusations by certain elements of the news media that the demonstrations favoring a name change for our university are controlled by a "bunch of publicity seeking beatniks." I am a graduate student majoring in government at Texas Tech (whatever that means).

I BATHE and shave every day, and I have my hair cut once a month. I like to eat red beans; I enjoy Country and Western music; and I watch baseball every Saturday. How can I be called a "beatnik" except for the fact that I favor TSU?

Many of my fellow demonstrators do not like red beans or Ray Price. They must be "kooks." It is true that many who participated in the demonstrations Saturday were of the long-haired, sandal-wear-

ing type; however, the girls tell me crew cuts are not feminine, and that sandals are more comfortable than heels.

WE ARE NOT a "den of hippies," we are simply a group of persons dedicated to the principles of higher education. We seek publicity to the extent that we are willing to use whatever means open to us in order to elevate the image of this institution to its proper level as a top-flight university.

**William R. Daniel**  
4331 C 28th St.

## Need to agree

It seems that it should be quite obvious by now that a compromise is needed if we are to get a name-change in the near future. The majority of students will not settle for Texas Tech University and the majority of ex-students will not settle for Texas State University. Therefore, a compromise name is the only solution.

As the University Daily has pointed out, a good compromise name has already been suggested. "Texas State University (and Technological College)" would provide historical continuity, retain the "Double T," and give up a university name that should be acceptable to students, ex-students, and faculty.

If we can get all three groups to agree on a compromise name, we have a good chance to become a "University." If any group is not willing to compromise, then we will remain a "College."

**James E. Nelson**  
4406 W. 15th

## Proposes new compromise

As a freshman at Texas Tech, I have no firsthand knowledge of the name-change controversy two years ago, but I do about the present issue.

ON FRIDAY, April 28, I voted along with a minority of other students for a new name. I chose Texas State University and Technological College for three reasons. One, I liked the name. Two, I felt it would be representative of our university. Three, I thought it would be a satisfactory name for all. Since the committee did not find this name or any name acceptable, I propose a different name entirely. Again it is one I like, one I feel is truly representative and dignified, and one I feel should be acceptable to a majority.

Texas Tech State University — this name will uphold the reputation which has been built around Tech. It will maintain the "Double T" tradition. This should be accepted by the ex-students. At the same time, State University will be more representative and dignified for Tech. This should satisfy the majority of students and faculty.

Texas Tech State University would distinguish Tech from other smaller state universities, such as West Texas State, Louisiana State, and others.

AS FOR THE argument of "technological university," the word "Tech" would serve in the capacity of a nickname. "Texas Tech" has been the nickname of Texas Technological College for the past forty years, even though in reality we were a university. Why

## Asks questions

The University Daily has suggested that a "continuous educational campaign" be undertaken on the Tech campus to effect an eventual name change (Editorial, Thursday, May 4). Does this imply that persons who may not desire a name change, or who may disagree with the editor's choice of TSU as a name, are "uneducated?" I find it difficult to agree, if this is the implication.

**Shirley Fryman**  
316 Drane

## Latent forces

When the time comes that we finally become an institution for true education, and not a production center for manufactured minds, I will have my faith in this "institution" once again serving to the Nth degree. As an entering freshman I was tremendously impressed with the potential of this university, college, or whatever one desires to call it. As a freshman now, I still have full faith in the opportunity that this school can afford.

But the disillusionment lies in the fact that these latent forces are not in employ. Several times I tried to convince both my friends and myself that the student must be failing in the student-faculty-administration chain of communication. But now that students have offered their voice, right or wrong, the uproar still echoes from silent walls.

THE FACULTY has expressed desire time and again for a faculty senate, even ex officio! There is not even a reply. A weight does fall upon them great. All the glory of

these names will not rub off on Texas Tech, should the name be changed to TSU.

I WOULD like to ask one final question: Why has no campaign been started to build and spread the nationwide image of Texas Tech? The name-change enthusiasts are doomed to failure if they think a mere name will make our institution respected throughout the United States.

**Russell Aliver**  
215 Wells

both the student and faculty member to utilize the surrounding to full capacity, but even to a greater degree does this responsibility fall upon the leaders of this institution.

**Tom Melton**  
211 Wells

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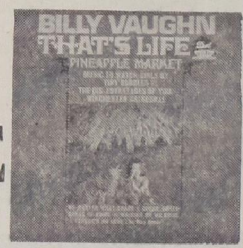
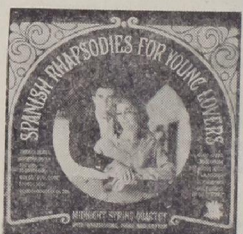
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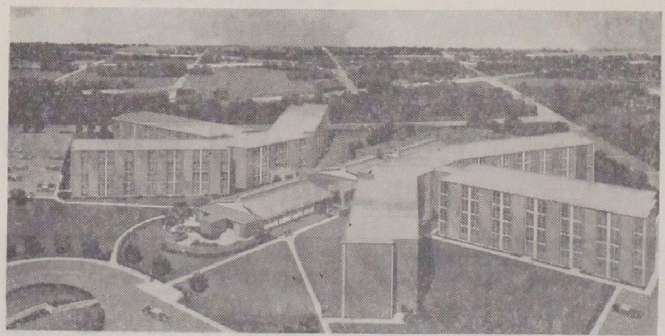
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# Eldon Fox shuts out Pan American, 2-0

**By GARY TILLORY**  
Sports Writer  
Lefthander Eldon Fox completely stymied the Pan American Broncos Friday as the Raiders took a 2-0 decision.

The Broncos threatened only once as Fox shut them out on seven hits, walking three and striking out eight. The Raiders committed three errors. Fox is now 2-6 for the year.

The Broncos scoring threat came in the top of the ninth. With one out, catcher Alan Jones reached base on an error. He was advanced to third on a single by Rene Torres. They were left stranded as Fox proceeded to strike out the side to end the game.

**THE RAIDERS** drew first blood in the third inning as Fox singled and Ralph Cox followed with the only extra

base hit of the game, a double to right. John McIntyre then singled to score Fox.

Tech added an insurance run in the fifth with three consecutive singles. Cox led off with a single and was

followed by Eldon Frost. McIntyre then drove in his second run of the day with a single.

**MCINTYRE WAS** the leading hitter for Tech as he went 2-3. Cox followed McIntyre

with a 2-4 performance. For Pan American it was Richard Cortez with 2-3 and Hector Salinas with 2-4.

John Guzman went the distance for the Broncos, suffering his first loss of the sea-

son. He is 4-1 for the year. He gave up two runs on seven hits, walked two and struck out three. Pan Am committed one error.

**THE RAIDERS'** record is now 13-16, while Pan Am's is 18-15.

Today the two teams will battle it out in another nine inning game that will start at 1 p.m.

Mound ace David Callerman (5-3) will go against Pan American's Greg Rodriguez (4-2).

**Probable Starting Lineups**

**PAN AMERICAN**

Bucky Rodriguez	2B
Danny Wills	RF
Hector Salinas	LF
Bill Lentz	1B
Glenn Hill	SS
Alan Jones	C
Rene Torres	CF
Richard Cortez	3B
Greg Rodriguez	P

**TEXAS TECH**

Ralph Cox	2B
Eldon Frost	SS
John McIntyre	CF
Don Champion	1B
Joe Saunders	RF
Norman Schuessler	RF
Eddie Stiles	3B
Jim Murrell	LF
David Callerman	P

## Top-ranked Ellis after old friend Clay's title

**By MICHAEL A. LUTZ**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When Cassius Clay and James Ellis were kids in Louisville, they fought for fun. Now they fight for different reasons.

Ellis wants the heavy-weight championship Clay lost in a bout with his draft board. **CLAY, STRIPPED** of his title for refusing to be inducted into the armed forces, is fighting just to stay out of prison. He could be jailed up to five years.

Ellis said he would have liked to have met Clay for the title but he'd just as soon be named champion by winning an elimination tournament composed of the top-ranking heavyweights. He just wants the title.

"I DON'T like to see him lose his title the way he lost it, but I'm fighting for a living, so however it comes the championship, that's fine with me," Ellis said.

One proposal for the tournament is elimination bouts among the top eight heavyweights. Ellis, 27, is currently ranked eighth by the World Boxing Association.

**ELLIS, WHO** vaulted into the title picture after a shocking first-round knockout over Jimmy Persol, at New York's Madison Square Garden last March 22, isn't as boastful as Clay, but he's just as confident.

"I'm not worried about any fighter in the top 10," Ellis

said. "I'm just looking for anybody I can fight to get the title. It doesn't make any difference. If a man is going to be the champion, he has to beat all of them."

**ELLIS ALSO** thinks he would have a good chance of defeating Clay. In fact, he once defeated the former champ when they were amateurs, a distinction few heavyweights can claim.

"We first met at the gym," Ellis said. "We got to know each other by training together and traveling to amateur fights. They called off our first fight because I was too light. But later we fought twice. He beat me the first time and I beat him the second."



**THINGS ARE BETTER WHEN THEY ARE IN PAIRS**—Second baseman Ralph Cox forces the runner out at second then relays the ball to first to round out a double play in the Raiders 2-0 win over Pan American College Friday. The Raiders close out their season today as they meet Pan American in a single game starting at 1 p.m.

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