

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Liquor by drink passes

AUSTIN—Liquor by the drink sponsors overcame a five-vote House deficit in a long day of wheeling and dealing Thursday, sending the controversial "issue that Connally made" to the voters.

A 101-44 record vote sent the proposed constitutional change over the top with a vote to spare, putting it on the Nov. 3, 1970, general election ballot.

If the voters approve, the legislature then would be allowed to pass a local option liquor by the drink law, something former Gov. John Connally unsuccessfully fought for in his 1967 legislative program.

Dubcek ousted

PRAGUE—Alexander Dubcek, the popular leader whose drive for more freedom brought Soviet tanks to Prague, was ousted Thursday as chief of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

The party's 190-member Central Committee, meeting in crisis session, named Gustav Husak, the tough pro-Moscow Slovakian party chief, to succeed Dubcek as first secretary.

Amid tension over the power shuffle, Prague radio announced a nationwide police crackdown on "criminal and antisocial elements" which was carried out Wednesday night. More than 3,000 persons were questioned, it said, and 111 detained for "various criminal deeds."

Though he spent six years in prison—1954-1960—during Czechoslovakia's Stalinist era, the 55-year-old Husak is not regarded as a liberal. He has been outspoken in his opposition to anti-Soviet protests which had angered Moscow in recent weeks.

Sirhan found guilty

LOS ANGELES—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was convicted of first-degree murder Thursday for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, whose bid for the presidency of the United States was ended by a bullet to the brain.

The same jury of seven men and five women who judged the 25-year-old Arab guilty as charged now must determine whether he goes to prison for life or dies in the gas chamber at San Quentin. This second phase of a trial already in its 15th week begins Monday.

"I THINK the jury will reflect the conscience and the reactions of the community for this type of crime," said the chief deputy district attorney, Lynn D. Compton. He said the prosecution will not insist on the death penalty but will "give them the factors weighing for and against death."

Sirhan, dark-haired, 5 feet 4 and 110 pounds, heard the verdict with no display of emotion. Afterwards he was hustled out to his windowless 13th-floor cell, five floors above the courtroom.

The defense had hoped for a second-degree verdict, and had not asked anything less of the jury for the June 5, 1968 shooting of the 42-year-old New York senator.

Convicts battle floods

Convicts and other volunteers participated in the battle against high waters Thursday in the broad Midwestern flood zone.

Conditions worsened in some places, and improved in others, in a five-state area where more than 15,000 persons have been routed from their homes. Property losses topped \$5 million and building protective works added more than \$3 million to the bills.

The federal government prepared to make disaster loans to hard-hit businesses and public facilities.

Fifteen inmates of the Minnesota State Prison in Stillwater volunteered for duty along the St. Croix River. "They have put in between 60 and 100 hours packing sandbags and doing the hardest work," said Mayor Ray Smith. "We fell in love with them."

The prisoners helped build a dike 1,100 feet long.

'No progress' at talks

PARIS—The United States and South Vietnam called on Hanoi Thursday to put an end to "illusions of military victory" and to halt the stepped-up attacks that have been going on since February.

They spoke at the 13th full-scale session of the Vietnam peace talks. Both sides repeated their conflicting stands on troop withdrawal.

The consensus: No progress.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge declared that the continued pursuit of victory by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong can only lead to additional loss of life and destruction.

"Peace will not come to Vietnam as a result of military operations such as those you have been conducting since the end of February," he said. "Indeed, it must inevitably be hindered thereby."

South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam urged his adversaries "not to waste your time expecting to attain a position of strength through a military victory." The other side, he said, must call a halt to "terrorist and sabotage activities as well as reduce the level of the conflict."

Thieves slay Dallas driver

DALLAS—Three men robbed an armored car Wednesday, handcuffed the driver and shot him to death, wounded the second man on the truck and fled with a large portion of \$60,000 in bills.

Police said the slain man, Jack Greenwood, 60, guard crew chief, was found with multiple bullet wounds in the abandoned truck.

He was in the rear of the vehicle among a litter of money bags.

Shot in the shoulder and seriously wounded was the guard, James Wood, 25.

Police said Wood crawled possibly a quarter mile to a residence seeking help. He could barely talk when found.



TIE ME CALF DOWN, SPORT!—One of the entrants in the Tech Rodeo calf roping event ties his animal down in record time. About 1,500 persons attend the opening night of the rodeo Thursday. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

As Tech Rodeo opens

Calfs, goats get roped into it

By JAMES BOYETT
Copy Editor

About 1,500 persons filed into the Municipal Coliseum Thursday night for the opening of the Tech Rodeo Association's annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Bill Cornett, Rodeo Association president, and Carol Garner were both honored at the opening night. Miss Garner, a Houston sophomore, was presented as rodeo queen, and Cornett announced as recipient of the Dub Parks Award.

Miss Garner was selected from a field of five finalists by voting in the Union. Cornett was selected to receive the memorial award, which is for one member of the association who works the hardest for the group by a secret vote among the group's members.

The rodeo was highlighted with the appearance of "Mister Rodeo," Rex Allen. He and Ace Reid, of "Cowpoke" fame, were in Lubbock in conjunction with the rodeo.

The calf scramble and dressing event, which was added to the program this year as a "crowd pleaser," did exactly its job. About 35 representatives from various Tech organizations entered in the mad scramble to down a calf and put pants, shirt and hat on the animal.

There was only one rider to stay aboard and get a score during the bareback bronc riding and only three to stay on top and get scores during the saddle bronc contest.

But the timed events had much the same result on the contestants. Only two persons were able to rope the

calfs during the ribbon roping event and another two were about to catch their calves during the breakaway roping contest.

Not all events were completed at University Daily press time but partial results are:

Bareback Riding. 1. Hank Drushel, Tech.

Calf Roping. 1. Rex Bland, Tarleton State College; 2. Ken Welch, Tech; 3. Jerrell Russell, Tech.

Barrel Racing. 1. Gladys Pinkert, South Plains College; 2. Jacque McAshan, Tech; 3. Deborah Thomas, SPC.

Ribbon Roping. 1. Bob Clements, Sul Ross; 2. Gary Hand, WTSU.

Saddle Bronc. 1. Butch Cody, Tech; 2. Marvin Schulte, SPC.

Goat Tying. 1. Marianne Munz, Tech; 2. Nancy Munz, Tech; 3. Kay Huddleston, Tech.

U.S. walks out at Korean talk

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—A face-to-face meeting between the United States and North Korea over the downing of a U.S. intelligence plane broke up with an American walkout Friday.

The walkout came 46 minutes after the start of the meeting when the Communist delegate insisted on knowing the unit to which the downed U.S. Navy plane was attached.

The unarmed plane was shot down

Tuesday. Two bodies of the crew were recovered in the Sea of Japan Thursday. There was little hope of finding any survivors among the 29 crewmen still missing.

Air Force Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp read out a U.S. protest to the Communist side at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission here. The statement charged that the downing of the plane was a "calculated act of aggression."

Knapp then abruptly walked out when his North Korean counterpart, Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-sun, persisted three times in demanding the plane's unit.

Senate asks referendum on seating

The Student Senate voted Thursday to call a Student Association referendum to determine student consensus on seating at football games.

The bill calling for the referendum was introduced by Sen. Robert Mansker, Grad., at the request of Student Association President Jay Thompson. Thompson is expected to sign it into effect immediately.

Students will vote on three alternatives. They are:

1. Retention of current seating plan.

2. Reserved seats, drawn in a lottery, groups of up to six can get seats together, current \$7 per semester mandatory fee (included in student services fee) to remain in effect.

3. Same as 2, only substituting an increased optional fee.

Students also will vote on whether to allow recognized student organizations to draw ticket blocks of up to 50 seats.

The Senate and Thompson will use the results of the referendum to make requests to the Athletic Council, hopefully to institute the most popular plan for next football season.

This was the Senate's first meeting of the new session. Senators elected Wesley Wallace president pro tem, to serve as president of the Senate in case of the absence of Senate President Byron Snyder.

Snyder appointed as committee chairman Jim Gilbreath, Rules; Mike Anderson, Judiciary; Tom Walsh, Allocations; Bonnie Craddock, Academics; Allan Soffar, Facilities; Lynn Hamilton, Elections and Wes Wallace, Public Relations.

The Senate passed the 1969-1970 Senate Sponsorship Act reappointing Dr. Idris Traylor sponsor of the Senate and passed the I Have Voted Act calling for ample supplies of I Have Voted tags to be placed at polls in future Student Association elections.

KNAPP HAD JUST finished his statement when the Communist representative charged back that the United States illegally dispatched the plane for spying purposes in an act of piracy.

Lee and his aides also walked out, ending the meeting called by the Communist side.

It was one of the shortest armistice meetings since the Korean War ended in 1953.

Lee charged in his opening statement that the U.N. Command side committed 39 armed violations April 10-17, including firing into Communist territory across the demilitarized zone.

After this brief, routine statement was completed, Knapp ignored the Communist charge and began reading his statement which dealt with the reconnaissance plane.

The U.S. statement declared that the aircraft "was engaged in completely legitimate reconnaissance operations" at the time it was attacked.

"These operations," Knapp said, "are made necessary by your repeated acts and threats of aggression."

"So long as such flights are conducted outside your territorial limits you have no right to interfere with them."

"I note," Knapp continued, "that your authorities seem, in some respects, to share this view since they felt compelled to allege falsely that the aircraft was within your air space."

North Korea was also accused of "innumerable infiltrations into the Republic of South Korea and of violations of the demilitarized zone between the two Koreas."

"The peace of this area is constantly being disturbed by your actions," the protest said. "The proper course for you to take in this instance is to acknowledge the true facts of the case: that you shot down our aircraft over international waters at a point approximately 90 miles from your coast, and that this plane at no time entered your air space."

Awards given at military spring retreat



PRESENTS COMMENDATION—Maj. Gen. Francis Murdoch, (right) deputy commanding general for reserve forces of the Fourth Army, awards the Bronze Star and Vietnam Armed Forces Honor Medal to Maj. Herman Clark (left). In background is John Curtis, 820th AFROTC cadet wing commander. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps certificates, three medals and a scholarship award were presented Thursday at Tech's annual spring President's Retreat.

Four-year Army ROTC certificates were presented to Cadets Michael K. King of Mineral Wells, Russel E. McDonald of Amarillo and Julian O. Sanders of Lubbock. Two-year certificates went to Cadets James R. Pfluger of Lubbock and James W. Maxfield of Roswell, N.M.

Maj. Herman S. Clark of the U.S. Army, a Tech graduate student, was presented the Bronze Star Medal and the Vietnam Armed Forces Honor Medal First Class.

S. Sgt. J. H. Gable III of St. Helena, Calif., who lives at 5413 47th St. in Lubbock, received the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The Air Force Association Silver Medal was awarded to John E. Curtis, 820th AF-ROTC cadet wing commander. Curtis resides at 1802 5th St.

The Gerald Brown Scholarship Award went to Eduardo Rene DeLeon of Ralls, a high school senior who will enroll at Tech in August.

The Army ROTC Certificates, awarded by the Department of the Army, provide a subsistence allowance of \$50 a month and pay for tuition, textbooks and laboratory fees. During a six-week summer camp between the junior and senior years of college, the student receives \$171.60 per month. Upon graduation from college and completion of the Army ROTC program, scholarship students are commissioned second lieutenants in the Army.

Members discuss SAO, campus liberals, ideas, goals

SAO attracts attention after one year of existence

By BILL SEYLE
Editor

Last spring, a group of concerned students formed the Student Action Organization. Since that time, the organization has attracted much attention on campus because of its active nature. It has brought speakers to campus, participated in campus politics, sponsored "speak outs" in front of the Tech Union and survived an SDS smear. No matter how sincerely or innocently it undertakes a project, SAO always succeeds in attracting attention if not controversy. Many of the original members of SAO no longer are associated with the organization. Six of its present mem-

bers, including two of its organizers and its current high priest, participated Wednesday in a University Daily interview about SAO and campus liberals, their ideas and their goals. "We originally contacted the idea of organizing SAO along the format of the University Christian Movement," David Sanders said. "We organized a bunch of people that were used to going to meetings, but we emphasized action rather than meetings." "OUR GOAL is to get people aware and involved," Vic Ward said. "Almost none of our original members are still with us. We have a better informed person now, more action-oriented." Ward said much of the church-

oriented group "backed out when we started doing something." He believes SAO matured as a result of last fall's Senate elections. SAO at that time sponsored an All-School Convention. A serious SDS panic was stirred up during the campaign, when a certain candidate linked convention candidates with the SDS. None of the convention candidates was elected, SAO was smeared badly and some of its members decided "being involved" wasn't all it was cracked up to be. "THE PEOPLE we came out of the smear with were a lot better," Ward said. "We learned that when dealing in politics you have to look out for the other side." Arthur Yarish, current president of SAO and recent candidate for the Student Association presidency, said SAO "attracts every day talented individuals who are not interested in meetings for their social aspects. Unfortunately," he said, "many are talented in an area, but when they realize their potential and find the campus and community have so little to

offer, they leave." Ward, Sanders and Yarish appear to be the organization's primary thinkers. Yarish also serves as leader and mouthpiece, at which he is most talented. The three don't agree on some details, but are all pointed in the same direction in their opinions of student government, the administration, the Board of Directors and the university as a whole. TO ILLUSTRATE his opinion of student government, Ward used the speech made by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, at the installation banquet for Student Association officers and senators April 10. "When he began his speech by saying he didn't want to make student government a bunch of lackeys," Ward said, "it was a sign that he would devote the rest of the speech to telling them how he would make them a bunch of lackeys. And they loved it." Ward maintains student government should be "the most experimental form of government in existence. Yarish also advocates experimentation.

"THEIR LACK of initiative and imagination is outstanding," Yarish said of student government participants. Yarish said the "all important idea of a university is experimentation and change" and most students do not recognize that idea or take advantage of it. "Students who involve themselves in student government are there for social prestige, and progress is impeded by them," Yarish said. He said student leaders do not look for progressive changes because they realize the mass of the student body is not interested in student government. THOUGH CRITICAL of student government, the three liberals (they agreed to that label, though disagreeing that a campus consensus label would be so mild) saved their big guns for the administration and Board of Directors. Some representative samples: Sanders: "There are people like Vice President Kennedy and Guy Moore who would screw up any system. However, any

system which can allow the quality of response to constructive change that this school has cannot be a reasonable system." Yarish: "When an institution finds it necessary to legislate against future disruptions, as this campus has in its 'Ten Commandments,' it seems that constructive rather than punitive action in the face of no disruptions should be taken." Ward: "The administration behaves in exactly the right way to cause turmoil, activism, radicalism, unrest. That is how we can predict everything they will do." Sanders and Ward offered a "pecking order" (a system of hierarchy) for the administration based upon the theoretical concept:

"THE PERSON who sits on top of the largest number of insoluble problems without acting is highest in the administration hierarchy. Promotion is determined by finding the person capable of sitting on the largest number of problems." Yarish, liking the concept, threw the Ex-Students Association in with the administration as subscribers to the "pecking order." While they were on theories, Sanders offered another favorite, the Brushfire Theory: "If a situation gets hot, devote enough wet blankets to the system to make the fire cooler than the next one, then ignore the fire as long as possible." MOVING ON to the Board of Directors, Yarish said there is "no dire need" for a Board of Directors to run a university. He said he believes the Board should handle the business of campus construction and other noneducational areas and let educators handle all academic areas. He called the board an "au-

torocracy" that "infringes" on the respect of the individual, human rights and civil rights. Yarish, Ward and Sanders were also critical of the quality of education one gets at Tech. "THE PURPOSE of higher education is to prepare one to think and handle himself in any situation," Ward said. "Tech doesn't do that deliberately. It is a lucky by-product when it occurs. Tech is trying to turn out technicians." Yarish feels the student is "bombarded with facts serving little or no purpose" and suffers from the "stagnation" of the South Plains. One year ago SAO was just beginning. This spring its president finished second in a three-man race for the Student Association presidency. Sanders, Ward and Yarish are the most vocal and most visible and among the most intelligent of the liberal element on campus. Two years ago, if a liberal element existed, it was not visible or vocal. Ward "didn't think this place was worth my trouble." Sanders just hadn't thought of liberalism yet. Yarish was not here yet. NOW WARD says he "is involved here because he is here and not because this is such a great place." Sanders says he has "failed miserably" in what he has tried to do. Yarish says he does not "construe our goals as much for today as for tomorrow." It is hard to put SAO's membership in definite figures. Its members come and go as the projects interest them. As they say, it is an "action" group and not a "meeting" group; when there is little action there are few members. There is no doubt there are a lot more Greeks and cowboys

Moderates lead Oregon colleges

(IP—Student radicals aren't in control of Oregon's college campuses, and aren't likely to be, according to Russell Sadler, chairman of Oregon's Interinstitutional Student Committee on Higher Education. They won't so long as authorities here continue performing as they have, he said.

Sadler, whose group includes student government leaders from seven schools in the state system of higher education, said "most student reform efforts are, as they have usually been, in the hands of responsible moderates."

"Our strategy is one of reconciliation, of negotiation, and the proposal of responsible alternate policy," he said.

Asked about the use of an obscene phrase in the Oregon Daily Emerald, Sadler, a University of Oregon graduate student, said three things could have happened to the University's student newspaper as a result of its "intemperance": An administrative reprimand; filing of a legal complaint if a law was broken, and "the sanctions of the market place."

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Letters

Answers Thursday's editorial

Your editorial of April 17 is worse than naive—it is ignorant.

The American "snooping" you deplore in Asia serves the following purposes: (1) it allows us to keep abreast of the military capabilities and intentions of our enemies, especially in relation to the rapid development of Red China's nuclear and ICBM capabilities; (2) it provides information which allows us to save Allied lives in Vietnam.

You said that no one gives us answers as to why we are

In Vietnam. We have been given answers, but "young moderns" don't like answers that don't conform to their own preconceived opinions. Perhaps you will believe Lin Piao, Defense Minister of Red China.

In a speech published in Peking Review on Sept. 3, 1965, he first explained Mao's tactics in taking China; i.e., encirclement of the cities from revolutionary bases in the countryside.

He then said: "It can be applied today. . . if North America and Western Europe can be considered the cities of the

world, then Asia, Africa, and Latin America make up the rural areas.

"Simultaneous struggles by different peoples against U.S. imperialism can reinforce each other in a worldwide tide of opposition. . . And we communists who have won a people's war are duty bound to help others in their revolutions. Though we must take full account of the enemy's capabilities if we are to wage people's war, WE NEED NOT HESITATE.

"The Soviet revisionists

worry that a single spark might touch off a world nuclear conflagration. But has a single one of the wars of national liberation in the years since World War II developed into a world war? No! Long live the victory of people's war!"

And there you have it straight from the horse's mouth, Mr. Editor. In short, we are in Vietnam to show the communists that we will not allow Chairman Mao's tactics to succeed on a world-wide scale.

Richard D. Strickland
2007 22nd St.

Editorial

Answers today's letter

Richard D. Strickland has offered in a letter printed on this page a well-documented reason for United States involvement in Southeast Asia: that this is a people's war against North America and Western Europe.

If one should agree then that it is worth death and unrest, how does he reconcile our government's position that we just want to give the South Vietnam and unrest in the United States.

If one should agree then that it is worth death and unrest, how does he reconcile our government's position that we just want to give the South Vietnamese a right to select their form of government?

Mr. Strickland's letter says Mao took China by "encircling of the cities from revolutionary bases in the countryside." The international analogy breaks down right there. Southeast Asia cannot encircle North America or Western Europe or Australia either. As we have said before, they cannot sneak through the ocean as they sneak through the jungle.

A crucial point is this: if South Vietnam is an important cog in an international plot, what happens when the fighting ends and it is election time. Does the United States tell them to go ahead and vote, gambling its future and a decade of war on the hope they will not choose communism?

We look at South Vietnam like this: The United States got in there without thinking and rationalized it by saying it was fighting for South Vietnam's free choice. But too many Americans were dying for a philosophical idea so the United States got pragmatic and said it was there in its own national interest.

But whoever dreamed that one up did not believe it or he would not have agreed to leave a matter of United States national interest up to a vote of the South Vietnamese.

The United States is being pushed into a decision in Korea. There have been two incidents there already much more serious than the Tonkin Bay incident that sent us to war in Vietnam.

It is sad that pride has so much bearing in the situation. The United States is too proud to leave a country and watch someone else get it. It is also too proud to let someone shoot down its airplanes.

Decision time is here. Does the United States slug the tar baby with its right hand now? Or does it cut off its left hand and retreat to a defensible position?

There is no graceful way out. But to keep going is disaster.

Talked about Tech at Lake Tahoe

I feel that this letter may be of some interest to members of the student body.

I came to Lubbock last June and visited the Tech campus and read over the General Catalogue. After talking with a few people I chose to attend school here. I then left for home to relax for the summer.

For those who don't know about my home, Lake Tahoe, Calif. is located on the border of California and Nevada. It is a year-round resort area which caters primarily to honeymooners, skiers, college students on break and gamblers. The gambling, like in Las

Vegas, takes place on the Nevada side of the stateline.

During the spring the Hugh Gambling Enterprises recruit at several large schools for help during the summer months. Some of these schools are: Southern California, Oregon State, Brigham Young, Arizona State and Colorado State.

From these schools comes a virtual army of students who spend their summer working as dealers at card tables, as cocktail waitresses, etc.

The entire area comes alive with perpetual beach and house parties from early June to late September, and the yearly resident population of South

Lake Tahoe rises from 12,000 to an estimated 85-100,000. 80 per cent of this population is college students from every part of the United States.

Keeping these facts in mind, isn't it strange that while enjoying this atmosphere for the summer months, I met less than five people who had any knowledge at all of Texas Tech. One was a man from Boston College who had relatives in Lubbock.

I talked to many people from schools I had never seen, but due to the name alone I felt familiar with Ohio State or University of Oklahoma.

It seems that a UNIVERSITY

the size of the one here is Lubbock deserves a name which merits recognition, whether it is Texas State University or University of the Southwest.

Don't we deserve to elude, or leave behind as the case may be, the label of technical school which has no dealings at all with the arts or graduate work.

Isn't it time, especially with the coming of the medical school, that the double T, no matter how sentimental it may be, take its proper place in the past and make way for a new school with a new name?

Jim Boyer
304 Ave. U

Discusses National Students Association

There has been some discussion concerning the affiliation of Tech with the NSA. Should the issue be brought to a stu-

dent referendum, it would be necessary for students to inform themselves and vote intelligently on the issue.

What is NSA? The National Students Association claims to be the most representative campus organization in America.

Actually NSA has no constituency and is only a hollow shell representing no one. Less than 15 per cent of schools eligible for membership are members and less than one half of these send delegates to the NSA congress.

Less than ten per cent of these delegates are elected, the rest are appointed. Delegates are chosen on most campuses without regard to their political views. Even staff members at NSA's national offices in Washington consider the NSA constitution a big joke. Included in the hundreds of schools which have already withdrawn from NSA are: University of Houston, Southwest

Texas State, Rice, Southern Methodist and the University of Texas.

NSA was started to provide services for student governments. However, since its creation, the association has spent millions of dollars, with very little beneficial services to show for it. In short, NSA exists for itself.

In November of last year, Jay Bary Factor, Campus Representative Coordinator of the Student Services Division of NSA announced that schools

no longer had to be members of NSA to enjoy its "benefits." Obviously there are no advantages to joining NSA.

Therefore, I urge students to oppose any efforts toward membership or affiliation with NSA.

Stephen M. May
225 Gaston Hall

About Letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, 79409.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

Letters must include the name of the writer and his address.

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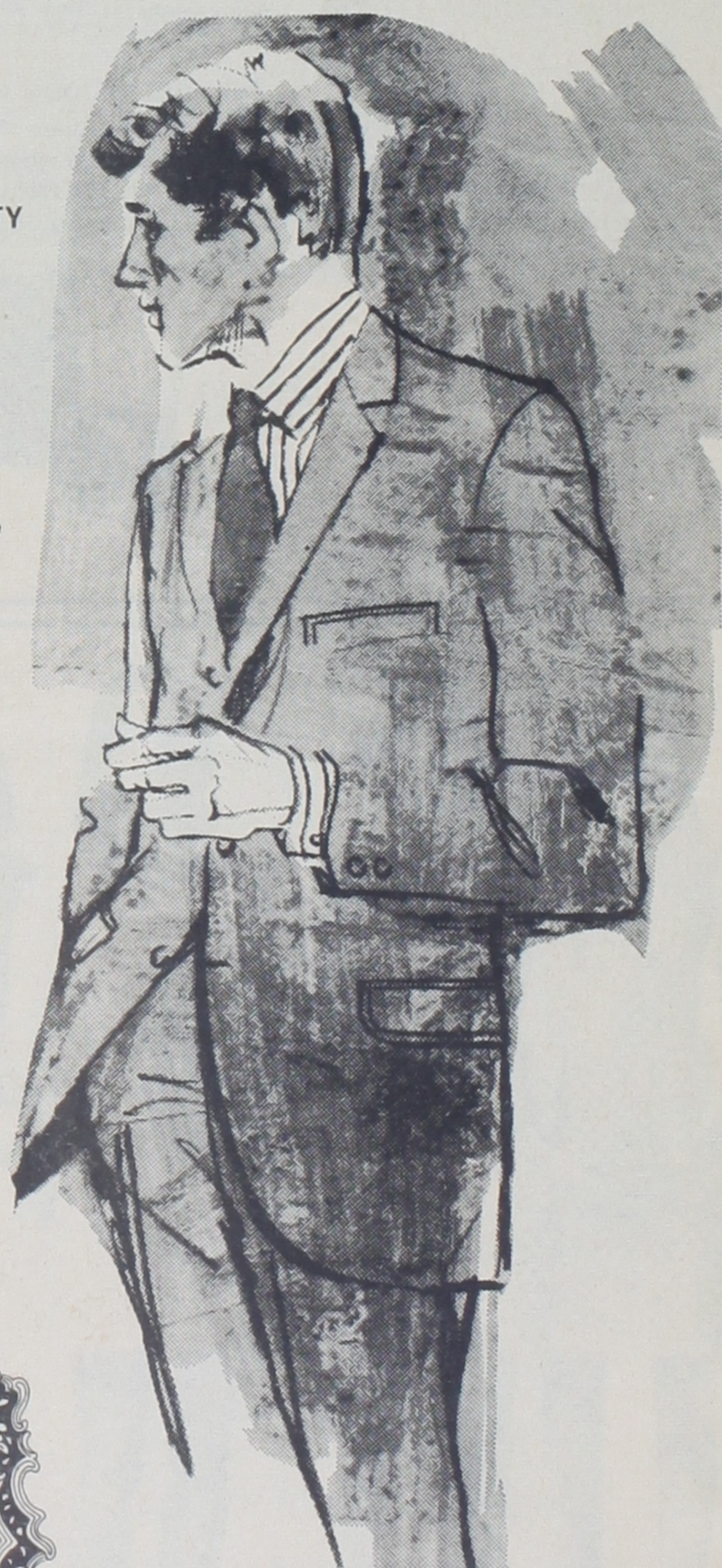
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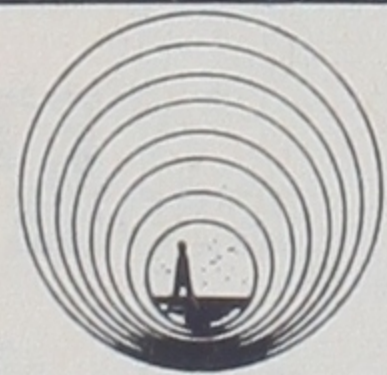


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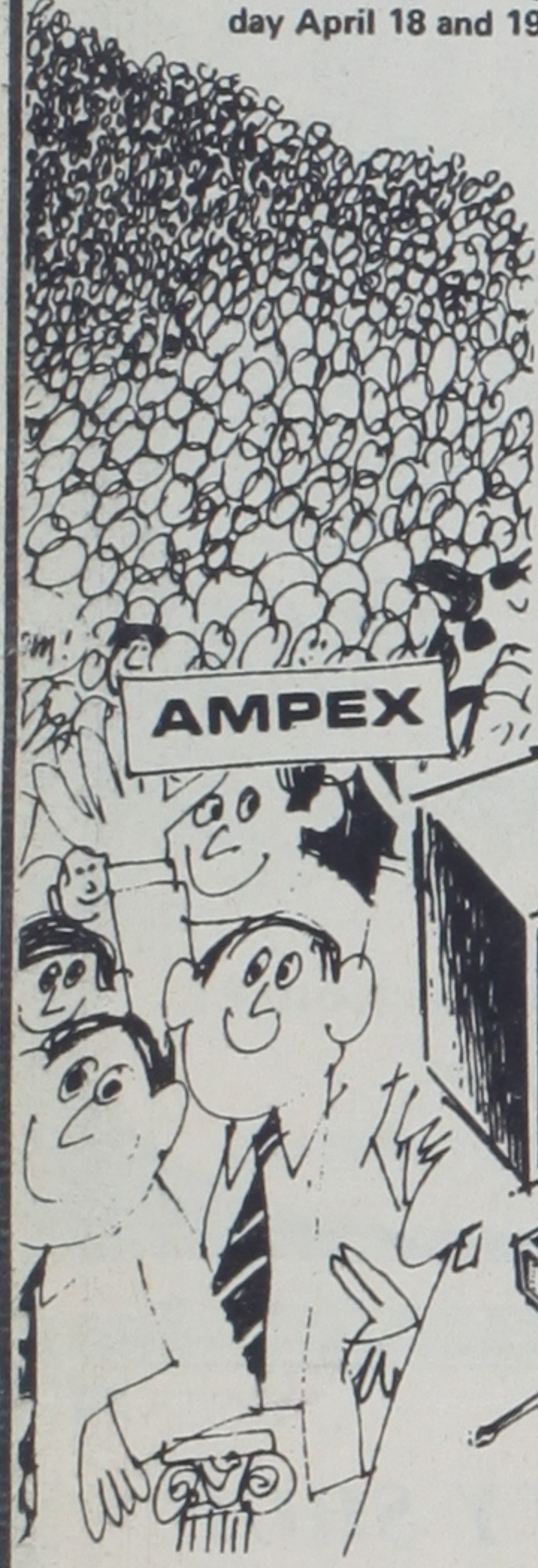
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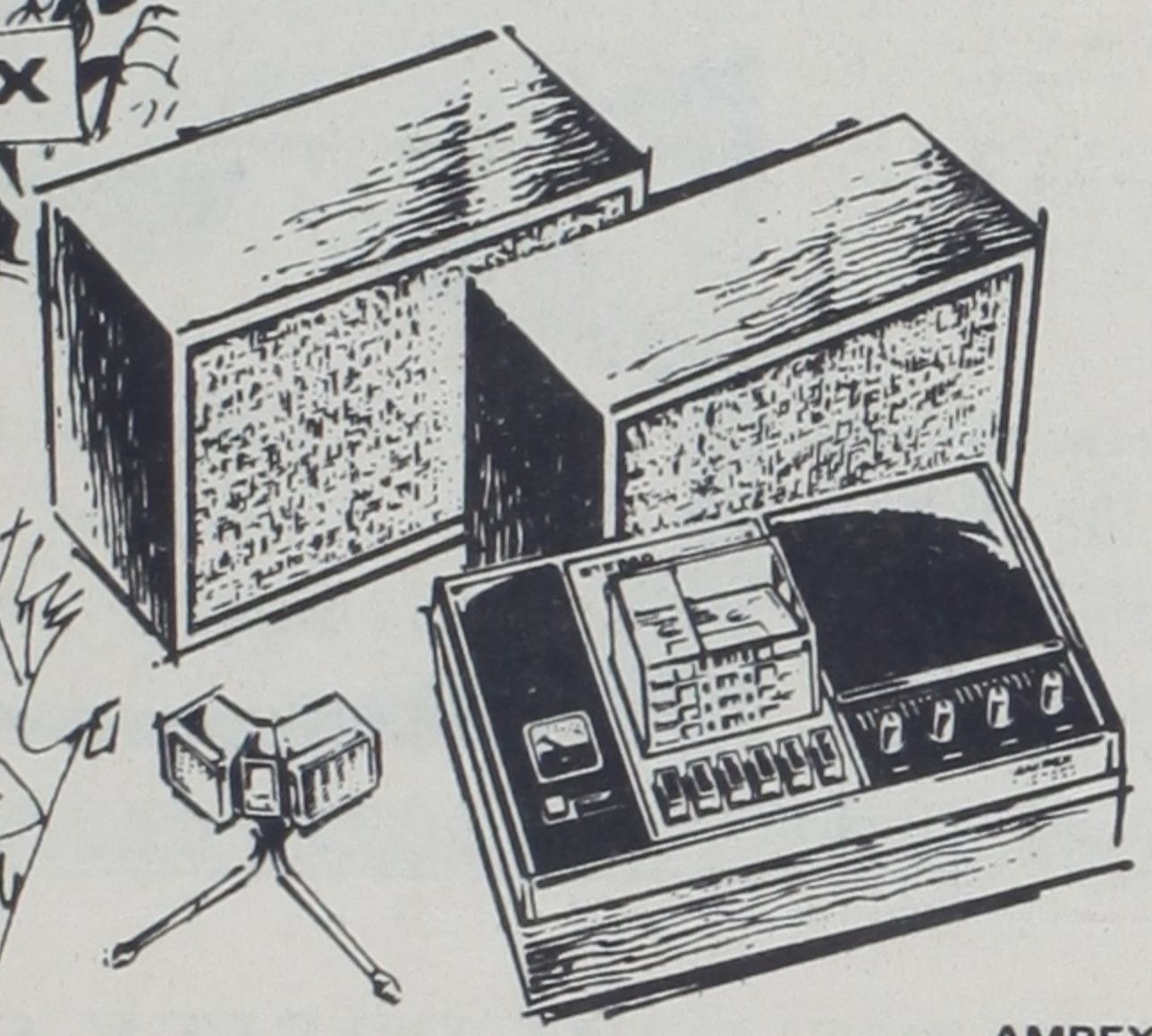
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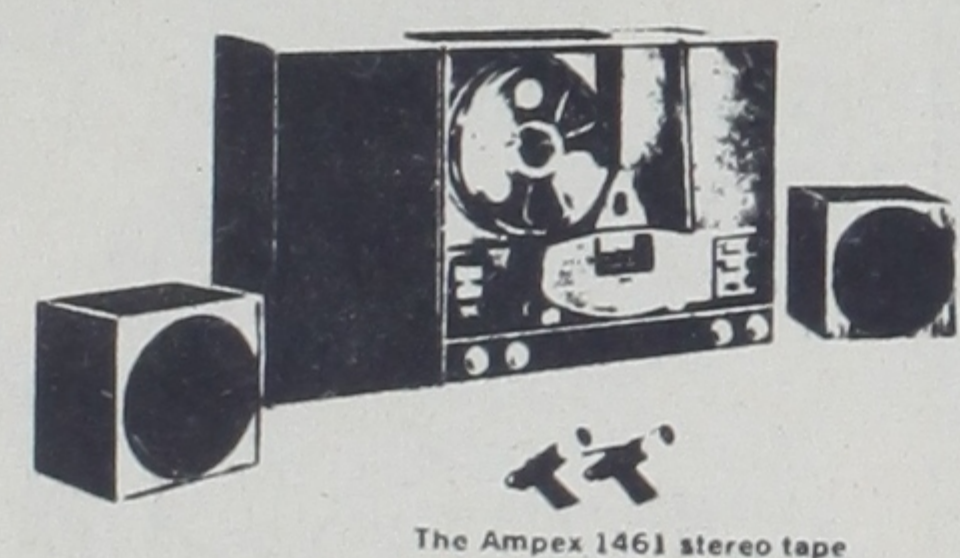


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Raider Roundup

News Story Contest
The deadline for the News Story Contest is April 30. The stories entered should be straight news, features, columns, interpretive or sports. The entry fee is 50 cents per entry and each story should be mounted on heavy paper or cardboard for judging. The name of the writer should be on the back of the entry and not visible on the front. The entry should be turned in to room 206 of the Journalism Building. Winners will be announced May 10 at the Student Publication Awards Banquet.

NSTA
The deadline for applications for National Student Travel Association summer jobs is Monday. For more information about NSTA's Exchange Visitor Program and transportation, write to NSTA, Dept. R, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011.

Host Student Interviews
Application to host students for international students will be interviewed this week in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

Pre-Med Day
The tenth annual Pre-Med Day will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Representatives from all Texas medical and dental schools will be present. All pre-med and pre-dental students are invited. A

banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Tickets are \$2.50 per person.

AF-ROTC
The annual Air Force Ball will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the MacKenzie Ballroom of the Holiday Inn Parkway. The receiving line will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dress will be class "E" for cadets.

International Week
An international dinner will be at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom of the Tech Union. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and are on sale at the International Week booth in the Union.

Baseball League
The Babe Ruth Baseball League wants volunteers to help coach or manage teams. Persons interested should contact Bob Bybee SH7-4363 or F. S. Young, SW2-4532. The league is for players between 13 and 18.

Sabre Flight
Sabre Flight will sponsor a wash 'n' wax Saturday all day in the parking lot of St. John's Methodist Church at 16th and University. Price will be \$1 for wash, \$3.50 wax, and \$4 wash and wax.

Tech Accounting Society
Tech Accounting Society will hold a banquet Thursday at the Johnson House. Professor Norton Bedford of the University of Illinois will speak on the "Impact of a Statement of Basic Accounting Theory." Tickets are on sale at \$1 for members and \$3 for all others. In BA 409. Tickets will be on sale today through Tuesday at 7:15 a.m.-8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

FUNSPIRACY
Deadline for entries in the FUNSPIRACY Film Contest, sponsored by the Ideas & Issues Committee, is Wednesday at 5 p.m. Entries should be turned in to the Programs Office at the Tech Union. Films should be 8 mm. and five minutes in length. Prizes of \$30, \$20, and \$15 will be awarded. Winners will be announced April 28.

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Houston Ballet to present concert performance here

The new Houston Ballet, currently on its first state-wide tour, will give a concert performance at 3:15 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium. The performance, sponsored by the Union Fine Arts Committee, will be open to the public without charge. Organized in 1968 under directorship of the Houston Ballet Foundation, the repertory company is under the artistic direction of Nina Popova, former head of the ballet department of New York's School of Performing Arts.

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Prima ballerina Judith Aen and principal dancer Anthony J. Sellers are spotlighted in such favorites as the "Grand pas de deux" from "Nutcracker" and the "Flower Festival at Genzano" choreographed by August Bournonville to music by Edward Helstad and Holger Simon Paull. "Workout," choreographed to the music of Shostakovich, takes the dancers through the adagio, allegro and double work of a technique class in a "ballet about dancers."

BORN IN RUSSIA and educated in Paris, Miss Popova has danced with the Ballet Russe de Basil, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the American Ballet Theater. The repertoire of the 15-member company ranges from contemporary to classic, from the jazzy, modern "Sound of

MISS AAEN, a native Californian, has studied with such noted artists as Balanchine and Madame Bronislava Nijinski, sister of the famed Vaslav Nijinsky. Since her debut with the New York City Ballet in 1964, she has danced with the Los Angeles Ballet, and performed as prima ballerina with the Vladimir Oukhtomsky repertory company, for an 11-week tour of Spain in 1967 and the Ballet de Monte Carlo. Sellers, also a student of Balanchine, has appeared with the New York City Ballet, dancing the role of the prince in "The Nutcracker." He was a soloist with the Ballet Clasico de Mexico on that company's 1968 tour of Europe. He danced the role of Hansel for the NBC television special "Hansel and Gretel," and has appeared in solo and "pas de deux" selections on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Danny Kaye Show, and a Bob Hope Special.

BALLET MASTERS are Michael Lland and Nicholas Polajenko. Lland, a former dancing partner of Alexandra Danilova and Alicia Alonso, has appeared as principal dancer with the American Ballet Theater, the New York City Ballet, and the Rio de Janeiro Ballet. Polajenko, a former principal dancer with the Ballet International of the Marquis of Cuevas, has danced with Roland Petit's Ballets de Paris, the Royal Danish Ballet, the National Ballet of Peru and the Harkness Ballet.

Poster deadline set in cotton contest

May 5 is the deadline for entries of Tech students in the cotton poster competition for the promotion of the buying and use of cotton products. Sponsored by the publicity committee of the Lubbock County Women's Cotton Promotion Association, the contest offers \$25 first prize, \$10 second prize and \$5 third prize.

The local organization sponsors cotton promotions for all occasions such as graduation, Mother's and Father's Days, weddings, Christmas, etc. SLOGANS USED for cotton promotion include "Make It a Carefree Cotton Summer"; "Cotton, the Fiber You Can Trust"; "Cotton, You Can Feel How Good It Looks"; "Cool, Comfortable Carefree Cotton"; and "Look, Then Buy Cotton."

Stores on University Avenue and in Town and Country Shopping Center will be featuring cotton during May.

Group sells 'Harbinger'

The 1969 Harbinger, campus literary magazine, goes on sale today with only 600 copies available, according to David Pittard, editor. The magazine, published by Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary society, will be sold for \$1 each in the English office on the second floor of the English Building and at the checkstand in the Union. Wayne Buechel won first place in poetry; Edward Lewis, short story, and Richard Holton, art, Pittard said. Each will receive a \$15 check.

POSTERS, WHICH become the property of the association, may be any size and media, printed or pictorial and may be designed for specific use or for general promotion. Judging by local artists will be on eye appeal and buying emphasis and influence. Posters should be left at Varsity Bookstore, 1305 University Avenue, with names, addresses and telephone numbers printed on the back of the poster.

Math honorary elects officers

The Texas Alpha Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a national mathematics society, elected officers last Thursday. John E. Harris, Lubbock junior, was elected president; Charles Hendryx, El Paso junior, vice president; Peggy Becknal, Lubbock junior, secretary, and Tena Plate, Garland junior, treasurer. Kappa Mu Epsilon is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. The local chapter was founded in 1940.

World group plans dinner

Tech's International Club will sponsor an International Dinner Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Tech Union Ball Room. Dishes from Argentina, Brazil, China, Greece, India, the Middle East, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Mexico and Thailand will be served. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and are on sale in the Union until today. Recipes of every dish served will be distributed at the dinner.

Corps to honor queen at ball

The Air Force ROTC 1969 Military Ball is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn Parkway. The highlight of the evening is crowning of Miss Air Force ROTC, who is selected by a vote of the entire POC corps. Candidates for this year are: Laura Murray, Dallas sophomore, Cynthia Leasure, Hereford sophomore, Amy Trail, Dallas sophomore, Susan Searls, Marfa junior, Karen Johnson, Houston junior, Carol Cloyd, Dallas senior, Susan Glover, Arlington sophomore, and Gloria Golding, Lubbock sophomore. Entertainment is planned by the Ken Dostler Orchestra and the junior corps members will present a skit. Capt. Michael J. Eck is chairman for the ball.

ATO selects 'Little Sisters'

Alpha Tau Omega selected five women to be initiated into Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross this spring. They are Helene Toran, Chi Omega; Betsy Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta; Diana Hogue, Alpha Delta Pi; Diane Pounds, Delta Gamma, and Loretta Albright, Delta Delta Delta.

Tech Ads

FORRENT
Married couples only. pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village. \$85.90. P03-2233. University Village. \$89.50. P03-8822. Varsity Village. \$98.50. P02-1256.

MARLBOROUGH—Summer rates. one bedroom. \$115. Summer lease \$106. Heat, pool, dishwashers. Bills, refrigeration. P02-5508.

The Shadows. 2413 9th. 1/2 block from Tech. 2-bedroom furnished. Air conditioned. Bills paid. reduced summer rates. SW5-3656. P02-8062.

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Typing—theses, term papers, theses. Electric typewriter. fast service. guaranteed. Experienced. Mrs. Ray 2208 37th. SH4-1339.

40c per page—theses, research, reports, etc. Spelling corrected. Fast, neat guaranteed. Mrs. Shaw. SH4-7775. 1501 43rd.

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Themes—Theses—dissertations. Professional typing on IBM selective guaranteed. Joyce Rowe. SW5-1046. Phyllis Ewing. SW2-5931.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES—Theses, themes, IBM selective, typewriters, notary service, mimeographing. Work guaranteed. 3060 34th. SW2-6161.

TYPING DONE—Walking Distance Tech. 2205 Boston. Call Mrs. Arnold. SH4-3102 after 12. Experienced. fast. Guaranteed.

MRS. McMAHAN HAS RETURNED—Research papers, term themes, reports. 1412 Ave. T. P03-7620.

Typing done reasonably. Theses, term papers, themes, etc. Spelling corrected. Mrs. Young. telephone 832-4456.

Wanted: Typing, history research, and related work. Electric typewriter. Neat work. Mrs. Jay. P03-1654. 1414 Ave. J. Suite 204.

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DO COME TO SEE US...

Local theater group to present new play

Today at 8:15 p.m. the Lubbock Theater Center curtain rises on the opening performance of its fifth production of the season, John Osborne's sensational incision into society, "Look Back in Anger."

The play was received on opening night in England with rousing cheers and howls of rage. It was termed by critics as the best play by a new writer in 30 years. It immediately put Osborne on a footing with the most important dramatists of the day.

Tony Richardson, former husband of actress Vanessa Redgrave, directed the first performance of "Anger" at the Royal Court Theater in London May 8, 1956.

RICHARDSON HAS since moved on to film work, including the direction of "Tom Jones," for which, incidentally, Osborne penned the Oscar-winning screenplay.

The Chicago "Critic" called Osborne's style "tones of thunder. His words shoot like Roman candles and explode in burst after burst of incandescent prose."

The play has been described as potent, compelling, virile, exciting, sexy, witty, funny, profound and shocking.

The young generation responds eagerly to the iconoclasm, to something in his father-hating, sneering, anti-filial

attitude that rings a loud bell for the rising children of the welfare state.

THERE IS A feeling for atmosphere, and some heat and indignation, but there is quite a lot of ribald, wounding, youthful humor, too.

A cast composed almost entirely of Tech students fills the five roles of the play.

Billy Huddleston, Lubbock senior, plays Jimmy Porter; Phil Weyland, Lubbock sophomore, Cliff Lewis; Doriss Horton, Adrian senior, Allison Porter; and Roberta Buhl, Houston sophomore, Helena Charles. Bill Lyall plays Colonel Redfern.

THE PRODUCTION STAFF includes G. W. Bailey, director; Charles Kerr, set designer; Rosemary Barrick, business manager; Glen Thomason, technical director; Roy Russell, stage manager.

Costumes are by June Bailey, and other crew heads are Berta Hlosek, makeup; Roy Russell, lights; Gataena Campbell, props; and Rita Beck and Kay Stevens, publicity.

All seats are reserved, and tickets may be obtained by calling SH4-3681. The Center, located at 2508-Ave. P, will house additional performances at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, plus a matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

EE honor group chooses pledges for spring term

Gamma Nu Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, Electrical Engineering honorary fraternity, selected seven pledges for the spring semester.

Pledges are selected on the basis of high scholastic achievement, character, and ability to work effectively with other men.

Pledges are: R. J. Bednarz, Slaton; Robert David, Dumas; Howard Louie, San Antonio; Dick Loyd, Seminole, and

Charles Schlecte, Steven M. Ward, and Benny Woods, all of Lubbock.

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No ordinary love story...
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GIFTED PIANIST DISPLAYS ARTISTRY—Noted musician Van Cliburn will perform in concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. The lanky young Texan flew to overnight success 11 years ago when he won the

Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, but long before that he had been an established prodigy. His concert appearances since 1958 have matched the astounding artistry he displayed then which won his world-wide acclaim.

Van Cliburn will return to home state for concert

As the entire musical world knows, an amateur pianist from Texas ventured from obscurity to lasting fame when he won the First Tchaikovsky Competition in 1958.

That young amateur's name was Van Cliburn, and today he rates as one of the masters of piano interpretation.

ON HIS RETURN from Moscow, Cliburn was accorded the first Manhattan ticker-tape parade for a musician, congratulated by President Eisenhower, given a testimonial luncheon by the great and near-great of New York, and whenever he appeared in concert, huge crowds gathered.

He was signed to a recording contract by RCA Victor, and to date, has made more than a dozen albums for the company.

Cliburn was born in Shreveport, La., but when he was six the family moved to Kilgore, where his father became purchasing agent for an oil company.

HIS MOTHER, a talented pianist, had been a student of Arthur Friedheim, a famous

pupil of Franz Liszt. Although Mrs. Cliburn's parents forbade a concert career to her, her son was able to reap the benefits of her years of practice and study. At the age of three, long before he could read words, he was reading music.

His mother was his teacher until 1951, when she sent him to New York to study with the Julliard School's famed Rosina Lhevinne.

The boy first played in public at the age of four in Shreveport's Dodd College, and at twelve was the winner of a statewide young pianists' competition, playing Tchaikovsky's "B-Flat Minor Concerto" with the Houston Symphony.

The same year he made his Carnegie Hall debut as winner of the National Music Festival Award.

LAURELS KEPT COMING, including graduating from Julliard with highest honors, after which he won the coveted Levintritt Award, highest musical award in America. The prize carried with it an appearance with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, a concert which

caused a sensation. Even though he was well-known in the American musical scene when he went to Moscow, he was almost unknown to the general public. When front-page stories of the hysterical acclaim by the Russians began to appear, the Van Cliburn legend was born overnight.

In the years since, Cliburn has managed the incredibly difficult task of living up to his legend.

CLIBURN, APPEARING here Tuesday as the final attraction in the current Artists Course season, performs at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are free to Tech students, upon presentation of an ID. Faculty and staff admission is \$1.50, and general public admission is \$2.50. Tickets are available in the Union.

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Placement Service

Mon. April 21
TARRANT COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT—Arch. Art. Biol. BusEd. Chem. Eco. Ed. CHE. CE. EE. IE. ME.
Tues. April 22
MCLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE—Acc. Art. Biol. BusEd. Chem. Eco. Engl. French Govt. Health and PhyEd. Hist. Journ. Math. Music. Phys. Psych. Soc. Spanish Speech.
MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY—Acc. Mgt. (all fields) BusEd. Eco. Fin. Mkt. Ret. AgEco. Engl. Govt. Hist. Psych.
Wed. April 23
CYPRESS-FAIRBANKS PUBLIC SCHOOLS—ElemEd. SecEd. SpecEd.
DEFENSE SUPPLY AGENCY—EE. ME. IE.

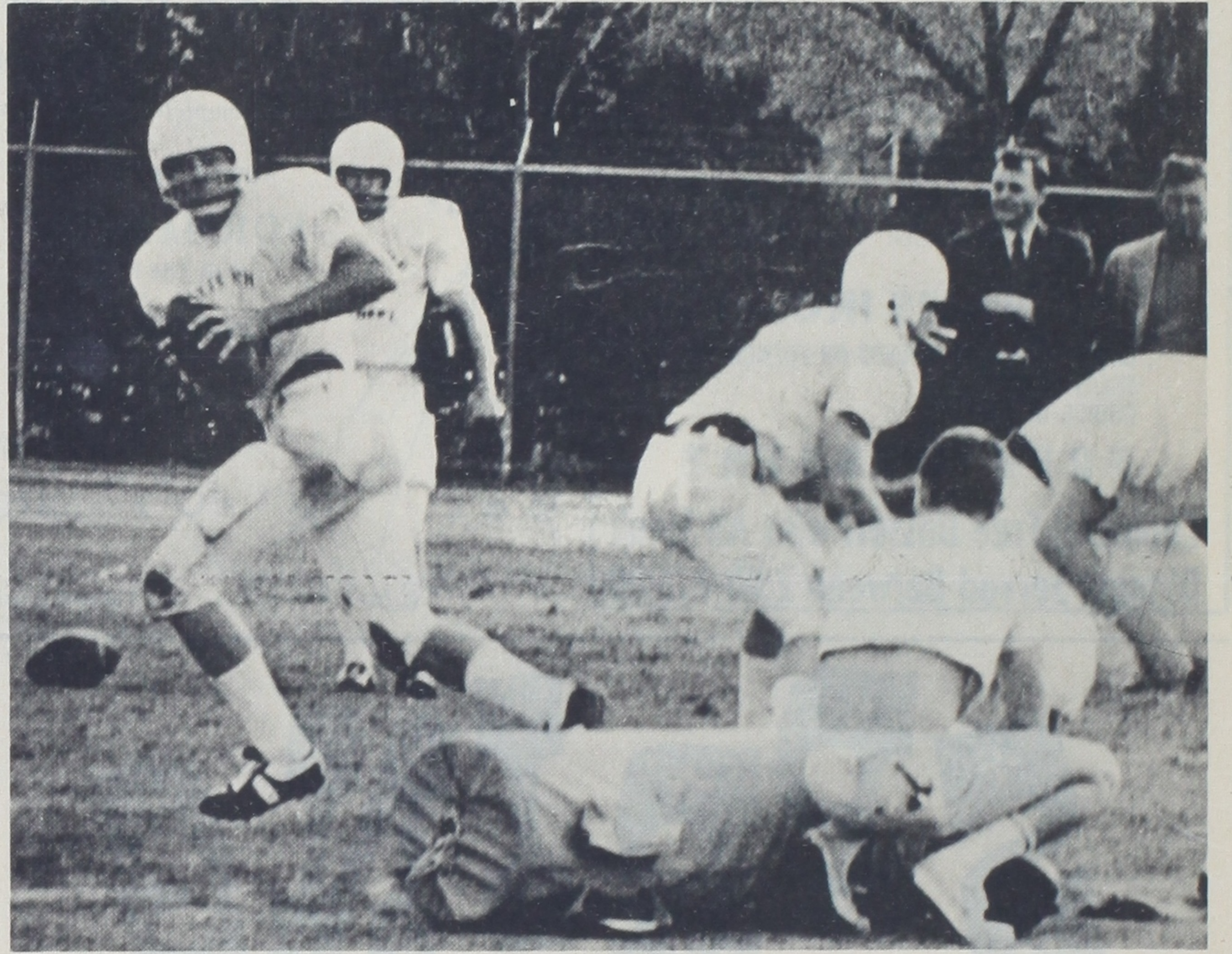
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TYLER PIPE INDUSTRIES—Traffic Mgt. PEARL BREWING COMPANY—IE. ME. TEXAS MERIT SYSTEM COUNCIL—Acc. BusEd. Eco. Fin. Mgt. (all fields) Public Adm. Bot. Chem. Microbiology. Phys. Zool. Engl. Govt. Hist. Psych. Soc. H&FL. HEEd. Gen. HE. CHE. CE. ElemEd. SecEd. SpecEd. Others.
Thurs. April 24
CORN PRODUCTS COMPANY—CHE. EE. IE. ME.
PORT ARTHUR INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT—ElemEd. SecEd. SpecEd.
SAN ANGELO PUBLIC SCHOOLS—ElemEd. SecEd. SpecEd.
Fri. April 25
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO—Acc. BusEd. Eco. Fin. Mgt. (all fields) Engl. Hist. Govt. Psych. AgEco. AgEd.
GALUP-MCKINLEY COUNTY SCHOOLS—ElemEd. SecEd. Administrative (Principals)
RANGAIRE CORPORATION—ME. IE.

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SEAN BRIGITTE CONNERY BARDOT
SHALAKO
TECHNICOLOR® - FRANSCOPE

Red Raider West
joanne woodward
in the PAUL NEWMAN production of
rachel, rachel
Second Feature
Alan Arkin
in
The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
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Diamond crew hosts Rice, must win to stay in race

Raider baseballers, currently holding down second place in the Southwest Conference standings, host the Rice Owls in a three-game series Friday and Saturday.

The Techsans by virtue of their 1-0 win over Texas A&M in last weekend's rain-shortened series, stand 5-2 in conference warfare—one game ahead of A&M and Rice for second place honors. Texas is leading the SWC with a perfect 11-0 mark.

Raider Coach Kal Segrist

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No. 8 SHRIMP PLATTER 5 Shrimp	\$1.59
No. 9 LITTLE WRANGLER Child's Plate	\$.79

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FREE DESSERT
Choice of Free Dessert with All Steak Dinners Served Between 2:00 & 5:00

Raider cindermen to race UTA

Track Coach Vernon Hilliard leads his charges onto the cinders at 4:30 p.m. today for the Raiders' last home meet of the year.

Visiting University of Texas at Arlington will challenge the Techsans in field events at 4:30, then step up against the Raider running corps at 5 p.m.

The dual meet will be preceded by a high school regional meet.

Clendenon reports to Montreal Expos

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Donn Clendenon reported to the Montreal Expos Thursday, hopeful he hadn't embarrassed baseball or himself in the muddled Expos-Houston Astros trade.

Clendenon was picked in the expansion draft by Montreal from Pittsburgh. The Expos in turn traded the first baseman to Houston for Rusty Staub and Jesus Alou. Clendenon then retired from baseball, and Houston demanded Staub back.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had to step into the breach ordering Staub to remain with Montreal. Staub added to the confusion by saying he would quit before returning to Houston where he was having problems with some Astros' brass. Court action was threatened by the Astros against the commissioner's decision.

Then, about three weeks ago, Clendenon decided to come out of his brief retirement and report to the Expos. He was left in the South with the club's minor league teams to get in shape.

ACTUALLY, the 32-year-old Clendenon has his cake and he's eating it. He quit to devote his time as a vice president of Scripto, Ind.; to direct his new restaurant in Atlanta, and help with a \$5 million apartment project he has an interest in.

No one can spend 12 or 13 years in a profession without loving it. I definitely love baseball. I wouldn't want to have anyone in baseball disgruntled at my retirement."

Clendenon, who hit .257 last year at Pittsburgh, but was sixth in the league with 87 RBI, can't understand all the excitement his retirement caused.

"I'm not a superstar and I don't deserve all this fanfare," he said. "Perhaps my retirement was untimely."

RONNIE MERCER will lead the Raiders on two fronts, the shotput and the discus. The defending Southwest Conference shotput king has heaved the shot 57-10 1/2 this year, over two-feet farther than his 55-10 winning throw at the conference meet last year.

Vaulters Bob Blain, Bob Corgan and Bruce Mauldin will vie with Larry Hendrickson and Mike Eddleman of UTA for the pole vault crown. Mauldin holds the school record of 15-0.

Jim McCasland has hurled the javelin 206 feet, the fifth best heave in the conference. He will be competing against Don Morrison and Al Kraft.

Tech's sprint relay, whose best time is 41.4, consisting of Alan Schriewer, Bob Logan, Jim Kath and Bill Garrett, will match their skills against Lance Adams, Larry Stowers, Dewayne Gray and Bill Brasher of UTA.

Other probable entries:
Long Jump—Gray, George Kristain and Gary Hatfield, UTA; David Davis and Larry Schovajsa, Tech.
High Jump—Al Kraft and Larry Oakes, UTA; Mark Weeks and Ron Grigsby, Tech.
Discus—Don Morrison, Ed Anderson and Larry Blick, UTA; Mercer, Norman Tanner, Earl Hatcher and Dennis Lane, Tech.
Javelin—Walt Hammond and Charles Freeman, UTA; George Coon, David Nelson and Dave Gnerre, Tech.
120 High Hurdles—Vance Adams, UTA; Grigsby, Mark Weeks, Tech.
440-yard Dash—Brasher, Jim Ivy and Marcus Hamilton, UTA; Logan, Blair Zimmerman and Brad Parrish, Tech.

100-yard Dash—Stowers, Gary Hatfield and Tracy Watson, UTA; Garretts, Kath and Schriewer, Tech.
200-yard Dash—Stowers, Hatfield and Watson, UTA; Garretts, Kath, and Schriewer, Tech.
440-yard Intermediate Hurdles—Lance and Vance Adams, and Dennis Fowler, UTA; Grigsby and Bruce Gilliam, Tech.
880-yard Run—Rick Sherrod and Freeman, UTA; Coon, Schovajsa, Ramon Chavez, Don Anderson, Tech.
Three-mile Run—Walt Hammond, Bill Robertson, UTA; Francis Doyle, Harter, Nelson and Gnerre, Tech.
120 High Hurdles—Vance Adams, UTA; Grigsby, Mark Weeks, Tech.
440-yard Dash—Brasher, Rick Sherrod, Ivy, Lance Adams, UTA; Schovajsa, Zimmerman, Garrett, and Logan, Tech.

Netters host powerhouse; Rice Owls invade campus

Tech's tennis team hosts defending Southwest Conference champion Rice Saturday at the Tech courts in matches beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Last season the Owls swept through the conference campaign undefeated with a 36-0 mark. The Red Raiders finished second with a 28-8 record.

PLAYING FOR TECH will be Mike Beene, Joe Williams, Rusty Powell, and Robbie Sargent.

Beene has been slowed much of the season with a foot injury, and did not compete in Tech's last meet.

Since 1958 Tech has defeated Rice only once in 11 matches. The win, a 4-2 decision, came in 1967.

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(Lubbock) PO 2-2091

Today's Sports

Tech golfers will be in Houston for four days of golf competition in the All-America Tournament, slated to run from April 16-19.

Red Raiders making the trip will be Ronnie White, Jim Arnold, John Shepperson, Jim Whitteker, and Brad Wilemon.

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