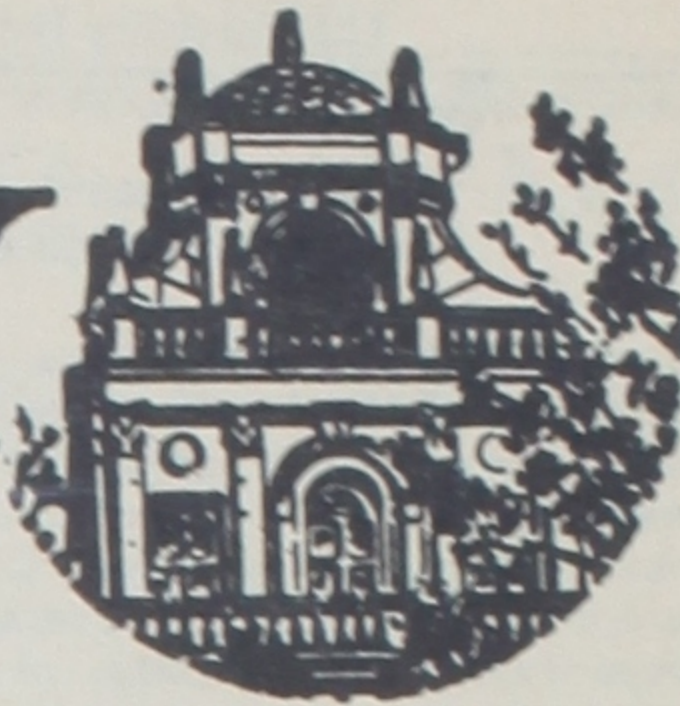


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, April 24, 1969

NUMBER 75

## News focus

# Today

By The Associated Press

### Crime war mapped

WASHINGTON—Mapping a \$61 million war against organized crime, President Nixon suggested to Congress Wednesday that Mafia chiefs might be crippled financially through use of antitrust laws.

Implementation of this rather novel idea for striking back at top mobsters through legitimate businesses they take over, said Nixon, could "strike a critical blow at the organized crime conspiracy."

The suggestion, to be pursued by the executive branch, was part of a broad anticrime package Nixon outlined in a special message that incorporated his own ideas plus warmed-over suggestions from the Johnson administration.

Declaring that the Cosa Nostra is stronger than ever and seeks the "moral and legal subversion of our society," Nixon proposed a \$25 million increase in appropriations to combat organized crime. This would make a total of \$61 million.

### Eye transplanted

HOUSTON, Tex.—John Madden, the world's first recipient of a total eye transplant, was reported in excellent condition Wednesday and undisturbed that one eye is now hazel and the other brown.

The 55-year-old Conroe, Tex., photographer and his surgeon are hopeful that the transplant will restore his vision.

It will be at least three weeks before Madden and Dr. Conrad Moore will know the outcome of the transplant performed early Tuesday at Methodist Hospital shortly after the donor, O. B. Hickman, 55, Houston, died of a brain tumor.

Moore said that to his knowledge it was the first time, except for animal experiments, for an entire eye to be transplanted with an objective of restoring vision. A Wednesday hospital bulletin described Madden's condition as excellent and said he had taken his first nourishment by mouth since surgery.

### Foundations aimed at

WASHINGTON—Two of the Nixon administration's tax recommendations on foundations appear to be aimed directed at practices of the \$3.5-billion Ford Foundation.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew may have had this in mind when he inserted a tongue-in-cheek remark into a speech in New York Tuesday night.

Agnew said President Nixon had asked him to "announce to you that as a result of secret peace talks held today, a breakthrough and meaningful negotiations are being held which hopefully will bring about a phased withdrawal of the Ford Foundation from its tax-exempt status."

Two administration recommendations on foundations tie in directly with previous testimony to the House Ways and Means Committee about the Ford Foundation.

One reads "prohibit private foundations from engaging in activities which directly affect political campaigns, such as voters registration drives."

Another would require that when a foundation makes a grant to an individual, it must make public the names of the recipients and a description of activities financed by the grant.

### Schools in trouble

AUSTIN—Texas' private colleges and universities may go down like a house of dominoes unless they get state help, an educator told a Senate committee Wednesday.

"If private schools should be crowded out of the picture the next few years they could, domino by domino, topple except for the best supported and there are very few of those in the state," said Dr. E. N. Jones of Dallas Baptist College and former president of Texas Tech. "That would leave only state monolithic control."

John D. Moseley, president of Austin College, Sherman, and chairman of a special study group looking into the relationship between state supported and private colleges, said Texas' private schools have 12,000 vacancies while state schools are bursting at the seams. The annual \$100 tuition cost in state colleges compared with the average annual tuition cost of \$937 in private schools.

Although the state charges only \$100 tuition, it actually costs the state \$1,200 per student each year. "Every student educated at an independent college represents a taxing saving to Texans of more than \$1,000," Moseley said.

### Helmets required

AUSTIN—Texas' 1967 law requiring motorcyclists and their passengers to wear helmets was upheld Wednesday by the state Court of Criminal Appeals.

In turning down an appeal by William Donald Smith of Houston, who was assessed a \$50 fine for not wearing a helmet, the court overruled contentions the law was vague and indefinite.

"The statute was designed and intended to promote the welfare and safety of the general public as well as the cyclists, and bears a reasonable relationship to highway safety generally," the court said.

### Voter bill gets go ahead

AUSTIN—The Senate Elections Committee approved a bill Wednesday setting up a system where voters would have to register only once every four years. The proposal is sponsored by Sen. Mike McKool, Dallas.

The measure now goes to the floor for debate. McKool also has proposed constitutional amendment repealing Texas' annual voter registration system. It has been debated several times in the Senate, and was postponed Tuesday until next Monday.

The committee also approved a bill by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, Dallas, requiring persons to declare their party affiliation when they register.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY BILL—Celebrating William Shakespeare's birthday Wednesday was this class of English students headed by Dr. Robert G. Collmer, professor of English. William Shakespeare (lower left corner) was born April 23, 1564 and authored such famous plays as "Mac-

beth," "Hamlet," and "Taming of the Shrew." Cokes and cake were served and Shakespearean recitations were given in addition to "Macbeth and Existentialism" by Collmer. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Twenties had 'Lost Generation'

# Sixties afford rebellion

By CARMEN KELTNER  
Staff Writer

Only when the nation reaches the peak of affluency present in both the Twenties and the Sixties can it afford student rebellion, said Dr. Timothy P. Donovan Wednesday speaking for the Union Issues and Ideas series. In his speech, "The Lost Generation," Donovan said he did not purposely draw the parallels that, nevertheless, are present between the generations of the Twenties and Sixties.

The generation of the Twenties, Donovan said, named themselves the "lost" generation as they were the first to experience the alienation of industrialism — materialism, social hypocrisy and conformity.

"And every generation since has declared themselves 'lost'—proclaiming its own set of values, its own code of justice," Donovan said.

When asked what direction he thought the present student revolution would take, Donovan said, "In the past the great student rebels have ended up running dry-cleaners. But the generation of the Sixties has two new catalysts which may change things—first you live under the threat of oblivion

by nuclear bomb and second you have a racial revolution involving a generation of whites and a generation of blacks free to demand."

"Social hypocrisy, the clinging to the old values in the rumblings of the industrial age created a credibility gap," Donovan said. The discrepancy between the ideal and the real behavior, notably the "folly of prohibition," was out of place in a cosmopolitan society influenced by Sigmund Freud.

"The symbols of revolt were the hip flask, the rumble seat and the speakeasy. The rebels sought the liberal atmosphere of continental Europe and returned home only after the economic adversity of the depression stripped the country of its pretense."

Donovan said the last real hero of the Twentieth Century was Charles Lindbergh. The massive idolization of "Lucky Lindy" was an expression of faith that, despite the de-personalization of the age, an individual could succeed. "Lindbergh conquered the ocean, the group, the corporation and the team—he stood against the world and won." But the flaw in this hero-worship was that the machine had

triumphed, too. "For the moment the dream almost came true that industrialization, democracy and the worth of the individual were compatible."

The writers of the Twenties, Donovan said, wrote in the great vacancy of mass existence with the theme that, not the men but the country, was lost.

## 49 cases treated by infirmary

# Dorm dwellers ill

By GARY SHULTZ  
Co-Managing Editor

Numerous cases of intestinal disorders began plaguing Thompson and Gaston Halls late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, resulting in 49 residents going or being taken to

the Tech infirmary.

"Of the 49 cases we have treated up to this time (Wednesday afternoon), we have only admitted 24. In fact, there have been very few cases this afternoon," Dr. M. C. Schlecte of the Tech infirmary said. "It looks like it's all about over."

### Requests 'safe' food

As Gaston Hall residents, we have suffered through eight months of bad food, but up until now we have managed to get along with a minimum of complaints about the food. We realize that preparing food for several hundred residents makes it impossible to please everyone. However; when more than 100 residents suffer from food poisoning as a result of one meal in the dormitory cafeteria, we believe there is cause for complaint. We do not ask for gourmet meals, but rather only for food that may be eaten without fear of poisoning. We are forced to live on campus and pay for these meals, so why not give us our money's worth? Such incidents as this illustrate how badly better food is needed for dormitory residents. We are not paying to be poisoned. If we must live in the dorms, then give us a choice as to whether or not we must pay for and eat here!

Steve Barrett  
Joe Fondy  
George Brassovan  
John Noah  
Gary Ford  
Derrell Love  
Jimmy Lawrence  
Mike Shea  
David True  
George A. Grimes

Bill Norwood  
Mark Golden  
Richard Kyle  
Russell McDonald  
Tom Thompson  
James Tucker  
Gerry Canon  
Gary L. Anderson  
William K. Groll  
Mickey Ramsey

Tommy Lee Dann  
Dickie Whiting  
John Carter  
Danny Bills  
Jesse Swagerty  
Chuck Gesting  
John Ezell  
Raymond Porter  
Frank McCoy  
Mike Galyn

## Peace in Middle East aired today by Hardy

Foreign correspondent, documentary film producer, and world lecturer on the Middle East are all descriptions of David Keith Hardy, guest speaker for the Union's International Interests Committee.

Hardy will speak here today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Coronado Room in connection with International Week activities. His topic will be "Is Peace Possible in the Middle East?," a subject he has just finished filming and interpreting.

Hardy was recently named Director of Morse Center for the Study of Communications at Brandeis University. He has reported wars and near-wars all over the world and has traveled extensively in India, Burma,

China, Vietnam, Malaysia, Cambodia, Thailand and Africa.

He has traveled throughout the Middle East and is well acquainted with the many problems facing these people, and on a recent visit to Israel he talked with government leaders and educators about means of improving communications in developing countries.

Hardy has formulated a ten point system which he feels would make peace possible. His system is based on his knowledge of the situation and on interviews with Arab and Jordanian leaders.

He is also interested in the use of television and film to solve world problems in communications and has filmed numerous documentaries for commercial and educational television.

## In Sirhan trial

# Jury decides death penalty

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan Wednesday was condemned to death in the California gas chamber for what the state called a calculated, cold-blooded political assassination that took the life of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Even Jesus Christ couldn't have saved me," the 25-year-old Christian Arab was quoted as telling his lawyers afterward. He shed no tears. His face was ashen.

When the verdict was read at 11:35 a.m., the slight 5-foot-4 defendant betrayed no emotion.

By its decree, the seven man-five woman jury rejected a defense plea for mercy. The alternative to the death penalty was life imprisonment, with parole possible but not likely after seven years.

There is no chance that Sirhan will be executed swiftly. Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker set May 14 to hear motions for a new trial. At that time, he can pronounce sentence or defer it.

At that time also, it is within the power of the 69-year-old judge to reduce Sirhan's sentence to life, but in 19 capital cases that have come before him, Walker has exercised this prerogative only once.

There is an automatic appeal of a death sentence in the California courts.

Moreover, reflecting a growing climate in the United States, California has not put a criminal to death in more than two years, although there are 81 condemned men languishing on the San Quentin Death Row.

The last legal executions in the United States occurred in 1967—in

April in California and the following July in Colorado.

The defense was grimly prepared for the outcome of the long case. After 11 hours and 45 minutes of deliberation that extended over three days, the jury sent word to the courtroom that it had reached a decision.

"I'll bet you \$5 it's death," Sirhan's chief counsel, Grant B. Cooper, his voice trembling, told a newsman.

## Council to hear possibilities for flick code

Lubbock City Council will hear citizens' views today on a proposal to establish a movie classification ordinance to govern local movie fare. Officials will begin registering speakers outside the City Council chamber on the second floor of City Hall shortly before 1 p.m.

The proposal has been brought up at Council meetings since two councilmen gave opinions of disgust after seeing the movie "Candy" and the mayor expressed shock after attending a road company production of a Broadway show at Municipal Auditorium.

Problems arose when councilmen began discussing possible movie regulation. Several councilmen say they "want no censorship and do not intend to try to regulate what adults see."

Jim J. Northcutt, director of environmental health and safety, said he had not been able to pinpoint the exact cause of the illnesses because some of the residents had eaten at the noon meal and not the evening, others had eaten at the evening and not the noon, while a third group had eaten at neither meal.

"I don't think this is any case of true food poisoning," said Northcutt. "If this was food poisoning, there would be a large number of sick people, and they would be ill for three or four days instead of for several hours."

Northcutt said he thought the illnesses could have been a result of some virus carried by the air just as easily as it could have been caused by contaminated food.

Northcutt took food samples from the Gaston-Thompson cafeteria Wednesday but said it "usually takes at least 24 hours to get any kind of results."

Schlecte said the illnesses had all the characteristics of food contamination because of the relative quickness with which most of the patients were recovering.

In distinguishing between food contamination and food poisoning, Schlecte said, "Food poisoning is due to bacterial growth in the food or noxious substances such as rat poison being added to it. This causes a rapid onset of symptoms—vomiting—in the people consuming it—usually within one hour. It can usually be pinpointed to one particular dish."

"Food contamination... is usually from an outside source such as milk or fresh produce. The illness in this case is due to living germs or viruses in the food."

This kind of illness, said Schlecte, did not always occur immediately after eating because the germs had to have time to multiply in the body before one would become sick.

Schlecte said illness from food contamination usually occurs and then disappears as soon as the contaminated food is disposed of. "This sort of thing won't hang around for several days like a common virus does—such as with a cold—and, usually, it won't make you sick for several days like food poisoning does."

"All our cases were suffering from both vomiting and diarrhea as well as running a slight fever which seems to indicate contamination."

Board statement  
Texas Technological College

Texas Technological College recognizes the need of strong, national defense. Therefore, the Board of Texas Technological College adopts the following policy: "This University offers its cooperation to all branches of the armed services of the United States of America. We welcome recruiters from the several branches of the armed forces to use the facilities of our campus for the recruiting of young men and women into the armed forces of our country. Furthermore, the Texas Tech Board pledges its cooperation in the maintenance of a strong ROTC program on the Tech campus."

1969-1970 allocations

ORGANIZATION	RE-QUESTED	RECOM-MENDED	RE-CEIVED
Angel Flight	\$2,000	\$0	—
CorpsDettes	1,000	0	—
Sabre Flight	650	0	—
Scabbard & Blade	500	0	—
Tech Counterguerrilla	400	0	—
Tyrrian Rifles	1,000	0	—

Senate action  
The Student Senate

The Student Senate Allocations Committee recommended no allocations from the student services fee for ROTC organizations. Former Student Sen. Chuck Phillips, Grad., said the committee decided the organizations serve the ROTC program and not the general student body, and student funds should go to organizations that serve the entire student body. The student-administration committee for allocations has not met to determine what the organizations will finally receive, but the Senate committee action should eliminate ROTC organizations from consideration.

1968-1969 allocations

ORGANIZATION	REQUESTED	RECOMMENDED	RECEIVED
CorpsDettes	\$1,200		
Angel Flight	1,700		
		\$1,000	\$800
		1,100	900

Letters

Concerned with Board's ROTC endorsement

I met with concern the Tech Board of Regents' endorsement of ROTC and the open door they extended to the American Military Establishment at their

meeting Saturday, April 19. Heretofore, ROTC at Tech has been seen by most of us more or less innocuous. The program has not grown at any

alarming rate, and on the surface at least, its influence on campus life has not been pronounced. The recent Board action lends

ROTC more ominous overtones.

The two institutions, the university and the military—one founded upon free inquiry and free expression, the other upon authoritarian control and unquestioning loyalty—are incompatible inherently so. The military community within the university functions in opposition to the theme of the university itself, in much the same way that a cancer functions to subvert and destroy the body which houses it.

With ROTC as with cancer it is sometimes less painful to contain it than to cut it out, and often a good case can be made for this procedure. But in all cases, whatever the host organism, to support cancer is to murder.

John Fletcher  
409 Thompson

Editorial  
Welcome military, from all of us at Tech

We believe ROTC has a right to be a part of the university community. We believe military recruiters have a right to recruit on campus. We want that clear before we start what we are about to start.

The Tech Board of Directors in its Saturday meeting, on behalf of itself, the administration, the faculty and 18,000 students, welcomed recruiters from the armed services to our campus.

A high administrative official told us Monday the Board has authority to set policy for the school and that is what the Board did. We questioned the Board's authority to dictate to the university community what it will believe.

"The Board is not telling you what to believe," the administrative official said, pointing out that it was only setting policy for the university. If we remain a part of the university, we welcome recruiters, but nobody says we have to remain a part of the university.

Our discussion also included the subject of calling police onto campus to quell riots. The administrator described the university as a place of free inquiry, free thought, etc., that must govern itself and avoid police intervention to maintain its freedom.

He gave us an article from the Los Angeles Times on the recent Harvard incident, during which police were called in to end disruptions. Some selected quotes from the article:

"Phil C. Neal, dean of the law school at the University of Chicago, defined (a university) as the place in society that sets the highest value upon the integrity and freedom of the individual."

"It is a place of learning, and learning by its very nature requires not only the absence of force, but often even the absence of law, the absence of a set of carefully defined impositions of conduct. Men who come to a university do so freely and they must be free to pursue learning without restraint; conversely they must allow other members of the university to be equally free."

We do not see how school policy to welcome

all military recruiters coincides with this concept of a university. The freedom of the individual is maintained only in that he is free to leave if he does not welcome military recruiters.

Such action by the Board of Directors is not surprising nor is it hard to understand. The Board governs this school as its individual members run their very successful private businesses—they dictate policy and expect employees to carry it out.

That is the rub. A university is not a corporation. The Board has dictated policy on behavior, place of residence, and almost every other area. Now it has dictated policy concerning how every member of the university community is going to think regarding military recruiters.

Combining our administrator's conception of a university and his analysis of Board policy-making authority, it follows that:

Members of the Tech community should think freely, discuss freely, experiment freely and meet freely; and when a military recruiter comes, members of the Tech community will welcome him, or find themselves another school.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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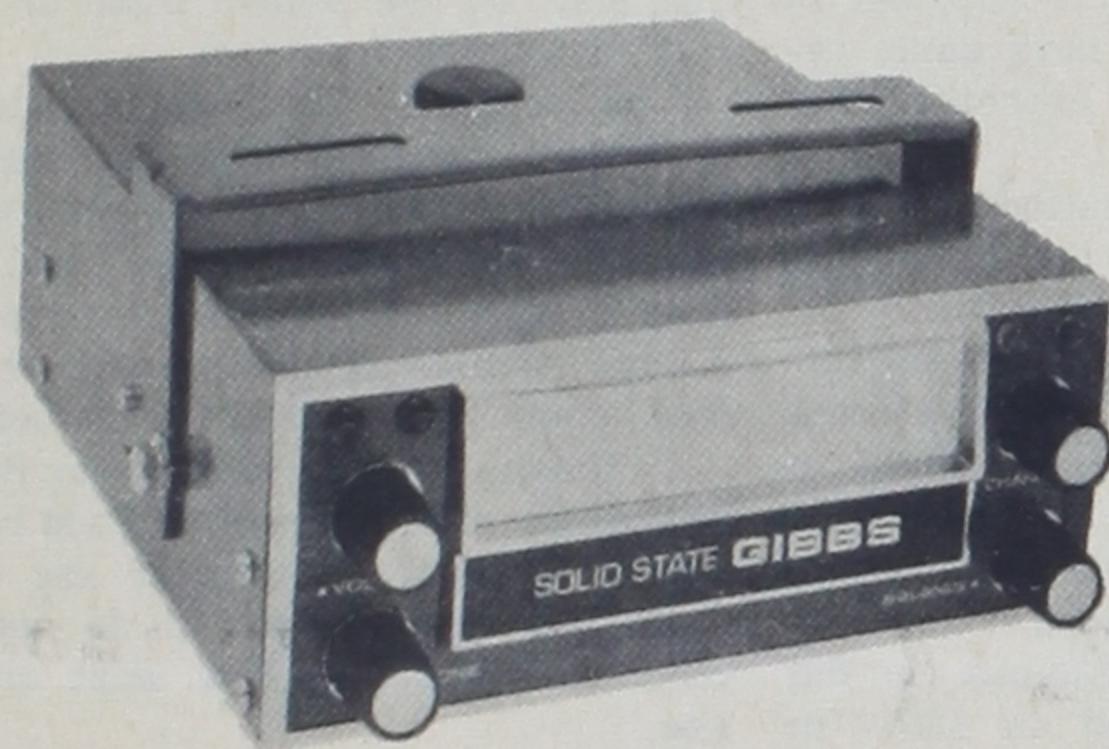
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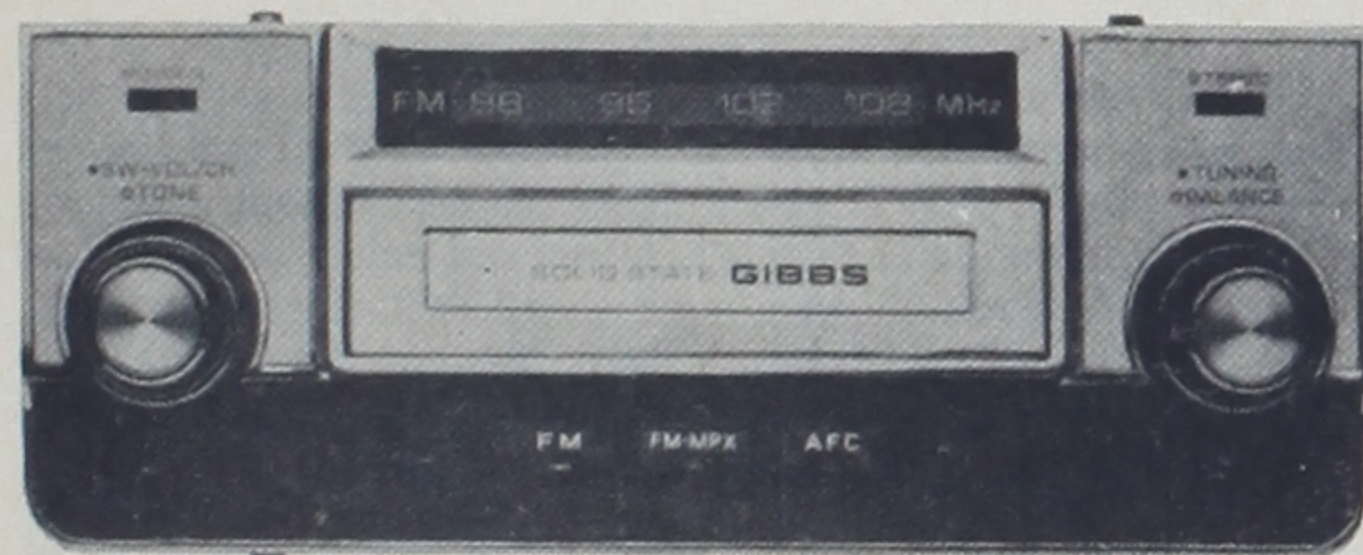
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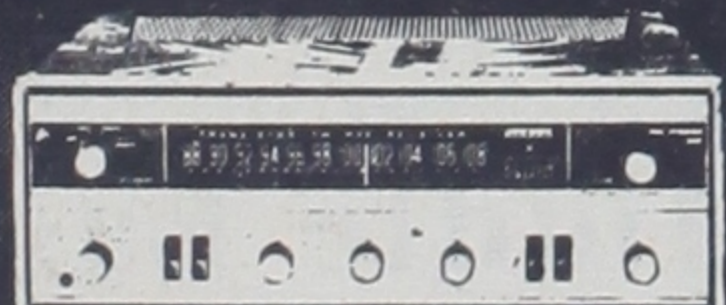
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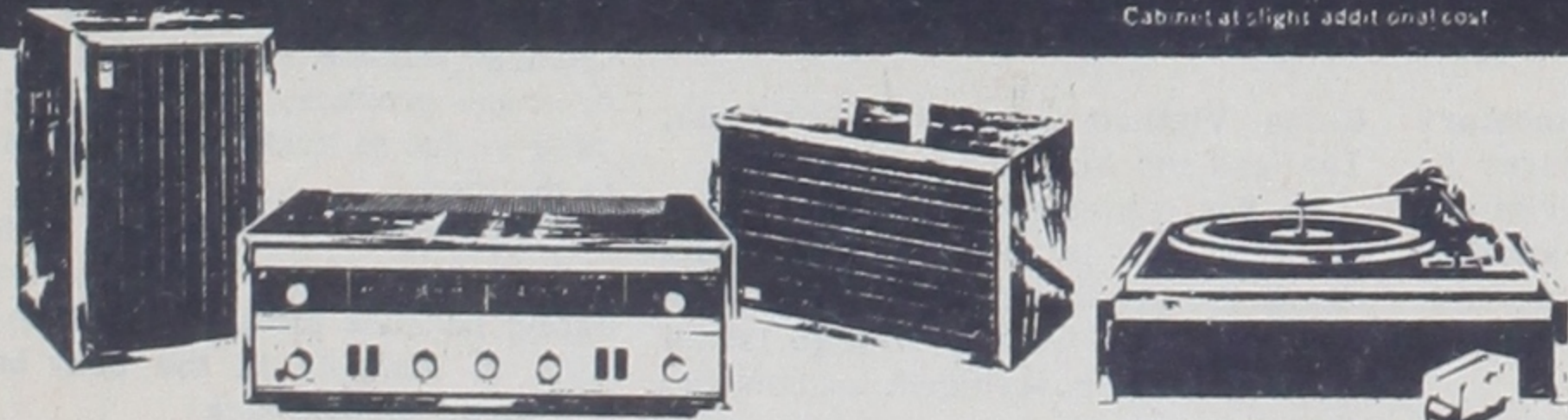
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& the Lonely Blue Boys

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# ESP teaches mind to be movie screen

Extra sensory perception lecturer Harold Sherman says thought transference can be taught, to a great extent, to almost any open-minded person of average intelligence.

Sherman, founder and president of the ESP Research foundation in Little Rock, Ark., and a pioneer in the field of mental telepathy, taught the first of three nightly classes Monday in the Pioneer Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

"In order to learn ESP, you must learn to relax your conscious mind," Sherman said, "and make it into a movie screen upon which will be flashed images and feelings from the sender. The receiver must then interpret them."

Three years ago Sherman received a call from Montana criminal investigator Burtleigh K. Allen, who needed some impressions on a case. According

to Sherman, Allen got the idea of using Sherman's ESP power after reading one of his books.

After calling Sherman in Arkansas, the detective introduced himself and said only, "A baby-sitter has been found stabbed and floating in the Platt River."

A few minutes of intense concentration produced these results from Sherman. "I described a man about six feet tall with sandy hair, who drove a light-colored, old car with a dented left fender. I said the killer had assaulted, but not killed two other women before he killed the baby-sitter and was planning a second murder." He also gave a detailed description of the killer's house.

Following these clues, police found a suspect who confessed to the killing and the two assaults. "The description was accurate right down to the dented fender," Sherman said.

Since that time, Sherman has

helped Allen on 20 other cases with 80 per cent accuracy. "I've had requests from all over the country to find missing persons, airplanes and to solve cases. These requests take a lot of time and I'm still answering mail from as far back as last November."

Sherman engaged in a series of experiments in long-distance telepathy in 1937 with Arctic explorer, Sir Hubert Wilkins.

Wilkins was 200 miles from the North Pole and, according to Sherman, he was in New York receiving, three nights a week at a pre-arranged time, impressions from the mind of Wilkins about what had been happening to him during the previous day.

When the tests were completed, it was found that 70 per cent of Sherman's impressions, when checked against Wilkins' log, were accurate.



**NADENE SHELNETT — Sixth entry in the Bicycle Queen race.**

## Kuntz notes exam rooms

Changes have been made in the testing rooms for the Graduate Record Examination which will affect all students whose last name begins with any letter after "G", said Dr. James Kuntz, director of the counseling center.

The new schedule for this exam slated for April 26 is: last names which begin with letters "H-R" should report to the Agricultural Auditorium, and "S-Z" should report to Psychology Building, room 4 in the basement, for the morning aptitude test only.

## Mansker guest of KTXT radio

Graduate Senator Robert Mansker will be the guest of Wesley Wallace on Radio Hotline at 7 p.m. today on KTXT radio (91.9).

Mansker has sponsored a bill calling for a referendum on Tech's joining the National Student Association.

He will discuss his impressions of Tech and how he thinks it has changed in his three years on campus, Wallace said Wednesday.

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# All-campus festival to bring Tech talent together in 'Fever'

Discussion in Dr. Joseph Ray's psychology 230 class has gone beyond the classroom into the formation of what will hopefully be an annual spring event.

"Spring Fever" is its name, and its idea is to bring the talent of the campus together in one big entertainment festival, to be held at an as yet unspecified site and date, somewhere around the end of the semester.

Auditions for the all-campus event have been scheduled, by members of the class, and its co-sponsor, Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, to begin this week.

Students may enter either or both of two categories: performing arts and musical arts. Tryouts including drama, comedy and dance, for the performing arts, will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium Friday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Tryouts for the musical arts, in any form of expression, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, time and place to be announced later this week.

Persons interested in the performing arts may call Ralph

Edwards at SW5-6387 for further information; for the musical arts, John Drake is available at 742-8760.

Robin Hough, who may be reached at 742-5997, is in charge of the general information for the new project.

## Placement Service

- Mon. April 28  
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY — BusEd. SecAdm. FmLang. STATE OF TEXAS — DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE—Psych. Soc. H&FL U. S. MARINE CORPS—ALL MAJORS. —ElemEd. SecEd.
  - Tues. April 29  
FABENS PUBLIC SCHOOLS—ElemEd. SecEd.
  - Wed. April 30  
JOHN DEERE COMPANY—AgEco. AgEd. MechAg. Crops. Soils. Others. MOJAVE UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT —ElemEd. SecEd.
  - Tues. May 1  
ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY — Acc. BusEd. Eco. Fin. Mgt. (all fields). Mkt. Ret. Adv. AgEco. AgEd. Engl. Hist. Math. Soc. Psych.
  - Fri. May 2  
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Acc. BusEd. Eco. Fin. Mgt. (all fields) Engl. Hist. Govt. Psych. AgEco. AgEd. UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS —ElemEd.
- SUMMER
- Tues. May 1  
ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY — Law

# Dana Gibson to sing pops

A familiar female face from the Tech student body will be onstage for Pops Night in Municipal Auditorium. Abilene senior Dana Gibson will step into the spotlight as one of four guest soloists with the Lubbock Symphony.

Mrs. Gibson's soprano voice has compiled an impressive roster of singing credits during the past four years.

In the Tech Opera Theater, she performed in "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "Cosi Fan Tutte," and when the Theater broadened its scope to become the Tech Music Theater, she captured leads in the light opera "Gianni Schicchi," as well as in "Li'l Abner" and "Brigadoon."

She was approached by Symphony conductor William Harrod to be one of two guest student soloists at the annual event—the other is Richard Campbell—and was invited on the strength of the popularity of her Tech appearances.

A member of the Tech Choir and Tech Madrigals, and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, the music honorary, Mrs. Gibson has studied voice for six years, most recently under Diane McCullough, instructor of music.

"I came to Tech because of (choir director) Gene Kenney," she explains, "who is one of the outstanding music educators in

the country. She'll have some reassurance on the stage, though, in that she'll be singing with Campbell, her co-star in "Abner," and also in that her husband John, an Amarillo senior is doing the musical arrangements for all the vocal music.

Her selections at the concert will include "I Could Have Danced All Night" from "My Fair Lady" and "Where are the Simple Joys of Maidenhood?" from "Camelot." She will duet with Campbell in singing the title song from the latter musical.

Tickets for the concert, also featuring Donna Axum and Bill Lucas, are on sale in Municipal Auditorium at \$3.50, \$2 and \$1, and will be on sale until 8:15 p.m., performance time.

## Raider Roundup

- ACE  
The Association of Childhood Education will present "The World of Tween Age" at their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 325 of the Ad Building. All guests and members are welcome.
- President's Hostesses  
The President's Hostesses will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the Tech Union.
- Home Economics Student Council  
The Home Economics Student Council will hold their first meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the faculty lounge in the Home Economics Building.
- Tech Speleological Society  
The Speleological Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 48 in the Science Building. Dr. Craig of the Geosciences department will speak. The society will also discuss plans for the New Mexico trip this weekend.
- Phi Nu Epsilon  
Dr. Miguel Iarrab will speak on international commodity at the Phi Nu Epsilon meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 358 of the BA Building.
- Los Tertulianos  
Los Tertulianos will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Tech Union to discuss the scholarship.

## Political refugee to speak tonight

Dr. Miguel Tarrab, former Cuban economist, will be guest speaker at tonight's meeting of Phi Nu Epsilon, foreign service sorority.

Dr. Tarrab is a political refugee from Cuba currently teaching at West Texas State University in Canyon. He was the Cuban representative to numerous economic conferences before he came to the United States.

The economist's lecture topic will be "International Commodity Markets: The Human Touch." The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in room 358 of the BA Building. It is open to all faculty and students.

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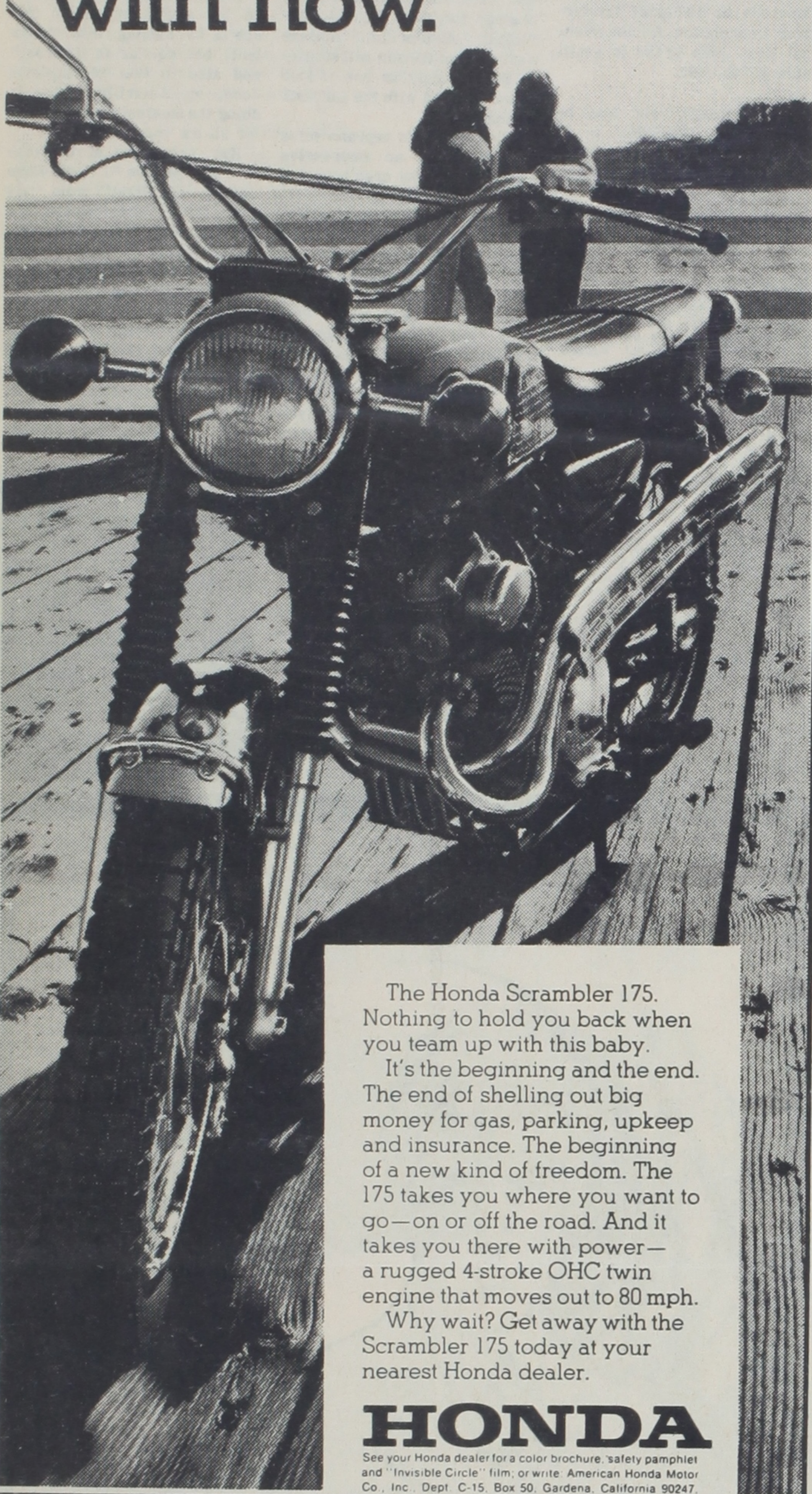
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MAIN AT UNIVERSITY

# Segrist, Raiders ready for UT

By JIMMY SNOWDEN Sports Editor

Determination reigned supreme as Raider baseballers hustled through their workout Wednesday, in preparation for the three-game series with Texas Friday in Austin.

A casual "What do you know, Max?" directed to catcher Max Martin resulted in his immediate reply, "I know it sure would be great to beat Texas this weekend!"

Similarly, Jerry Haggard and Jim Montgomery anticipate the games, and predict victories,

if the Raiders can score runs against the heralded Texas pitchers.

All week long, the Techs have looked sharper in practice than at any other time during the season. The nifty glove work of Haggard and Montgomery continues to amaze even

their own teammates.

More important, the Raiders have pride in the ability of their team. Said outfielder Don McKee, "We're going down there to win, and I think we've got a good chance. I've got a lot of confidence in everyone on the team."

COACH KAL SEGRIST has defended the merits of his squad even before the season began, "We've got the best young ball club in the league, and if they develop well, they could go a long way."

His comments this week have

indicated that he feels his team has definitely come a long way since those early workouts.

"I think our team is as good overall as Texas, and if we can keep hitting well, we can stay with 'em," he said.

To stay alive in the conference chase, the Techs must win at least two games from UT, beat TCU three times the following weekend and count on Texas A&M to beat the Longhorns three times.

Should Tech win their remaining six games, they could win the championship if the Aggies beat Texas only twice.

## For Raider gridders

## Workouts improve

Head coach J T King expressed concern yesterday about his team's trouble in adapting to the new pro style offense.

King said the difficulty so far this spring has been reflected in two areas—the

passing game and the offensive line.

To correct the situation, King cut back the amount of new material the team will use, in order to gradually perfect each phase of the game.

In Tuesday's workout, the first one this week, King said the improvement was obvious, as the team concentrated effectively on only a few formations.

## Quarry to fight Frazier for title

HOUSTON (AP)—Unbeaten Joe Frazier of Philadelphia signed a contract for a guaranteed \$250,000 Wednesday to defend his share of the world heavyweight title against Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles in Madison Square Garden on June 23.

Harry Markson, director of Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc., said the 24-year-old Frazier, who only Tuesday night knocked out Dave Zygiewicz in the first round in his third title defense, will receive 35 per cent of the net gate receipts and 40 per cent of the ancillaries.

Quarry signed for 25 per cent of the net receipts and ancillaries.

The biggest blow to the Raiders so far has been the loss of halfback Larry Hargrave, who underwent knee surgery after being injured in Saturday's scrimmage, but should be ready for action in the fall.

Hargrave had been battling Danny Hardaway for a starting job. King described Hardaway as the real surprise of spring training.

The coach predicted, "If Hardaway keeps working and is as dedicated as he has been this spring, he'll not be just a good back—he'll be a great one."

## Linkster title hopes wiped out by Hogs

Arkansas edged Tech 3 1/2-2 1/2 Tuesday in a SWC golf match to virtually eliminate the Raiders from any championship possibilities.

Tech, who opened the season

by dropping defending champ Texas 4 1/2-1 1/2, has yet to win a match on the road in SWC play.

Techan Ronnie White was defeated one up on the Fayetteville course while teammate Jim Arnold won 2-1. White and Arnold took the team play 3-2.

Raider Brad Wilemon halved his game while John Shepper was going down to defeat 3-2. Wilemon and Shepperson lost their team match.

The loss gives Tech a 15 1/2-14 1/2 SWC record with only two conference foes left on the schedule. The Raiders are currently in fifth place in the standings.

Arkansas is in fourth place with a 19 1/2-16 1/2 conference record.

Texas A&M is on top of the conference heap with a 15 1/2-2 1/2 mark, with Texas in second at 13 1/2-4 1/2. Rounding out the standings are Baylor third, TCU sixth, SMU seventh and Rice eighth.

Tech's next opponent is SMU at the Lubbock Country Club on Friday. Last year the Raiders beat the Mustangs 4 1/2-1 1/2.

Coach Gene Mitchell probably will start the same foursome that played at Arkansas. The match will start at 10 a.m.

## Tech Ads

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