

**STUDENT DIRECTORIES**—Tech student directories went on sale today for 50 cents in the Tech Bookstore, Union, Ad Building Information Center and dorms. Pictured is Cheryl Clayton, freshman business major, receiving her directory from Bobby Beard, junior finance major. The Saddle Tramps will sell directories in the Union and dorms through Oct. 3. (Staff photo by Mike Warden)

## Presidential successor isn't Ho's replacement

(AP)—North Vietnam's National Assembly has designated a new president to succeed Ho Chi Minh, but in effect nothing much has happened. The real successor to Ho has yet to be chosen and a struggle still cannot be ruled out.

The selection of 81-year-old Vice President Ton Duc Thang was a technicality. The North Vietnamese constitution required the selection. Thang obviously is a figurehead.

**THE REAL POWER**, as in any Communist state, is in the hands of the ruling party, in this case the Lao Dong

Workers. Ho was party chairman. As of now, the party still lacks a chairman.

The new president, in fact, is only a party Central Committee member and not even on the ruling Politburo. He was a revolutionist at 18 and a Communist since Ho formed the party 39 years ago. The Russians gave Thang an Order of Lenin in 1967 when he was in Moscow for the 50th anniversary celebration of Communist power.

Thang is quoted as pledging to devote all his energies to service of the nation, but at 81 he is unlikely to have much energy to spare.

appeared to have shifted toward pro-Soviet views in the 1960s. He is a 33-year veteran of party service and a former leader of Ho's Vietminh forces which fought the French in the South. He comes from Quang Tri, which is the northernmost province of South Vietnam.

**PHAM VAN DONG** was one of Ho's earliest associates. He is considered pro-Moscow in the world Communist quarrel. Pham, now 63, was with Ho as early as 1925 in China, as a member of Ho's Youth League which worked underground in Vietnam against the French. He helped Ho form the Vietminh, and immediately after partition of Vietnam, he became Ho's premier.

**LE DUC THO** has been head of the party's training school which produces prospective leaders. He, too, is a veteran of the early revolutionary days. At one time he was considered pro-Chinese, but later on has seemed to lean toward an independent sort of national communism. Le Duc Tho has commuted back and forth to Paris to take part in the Vietnam peace talks, an indication of his authoritative standing.

Gen. Giap, the victor of Dien Bien Phu in 1954 and now defense minister and army commander in chief, is obviously influential in the collective, though it is doubtful that he has vaulting political ambitions. His sympathies seem more toward Moscow than Peking.

Nguyen Duy Trinh is a relative newcomer to the upper atmosphere in Hanoi and thus unlikely, to outshine any of the others.

## Frosh council election results

1,445 freshmen cast ballots yesterday to elect members of the Freshman Council from the dorms and from off-campus. 37 members were elected and there will be one run-off election. The election results are:

Off-campus — Robyn Brownlee, Becky Ellison, Suzie Hardin, Barbara Horsman, Sue Ratliff, Richard Rice, Vicki Vannoy, Denise Westbrook, Larry Whorton and Lynn Whorton;

Carpenter Hall — Miller H. Bonner and Gary Thompson; Thompson Hall — John Bolognini and Ken Sprecher; Gaston Hall — Don Jochen and Gary Lott (by write in);

Chitwood Hall — Sherry Bradbury; Bledsoe Hall — Eric McKnight and Steve Cowan; Wall Hall — Jan Alexander and Mindy Hedges; Knapp Hall — Homa Lea Lewis and Deborah Young;

Gates Hall — Camilla Cobb and Cindy Conway; Horn Hall — Mickey Jarrett and Becky Smith; Wells Hall — Mike Bausch and Don Comedy; Sneed Hall — Mike McMahon and Mike Shannon; Clement Hall — Rosana Banner

Gordon Hall — Kenneth Miller and there will be a run-off for the other seat; Murdough Hall — Joe Parker and Freddie Williams; Weymouth Hall — Joe Cotton and Buddy Warren.

## Big pep rally slated tonight

The football team has something special for this game, Mike Robbins, chairman of the Saddle Tramp pep rally committee, said yesterday in reference to the Texas Tech football game Saturday.

"I watched them work out yesterday. In the mud and rain they worked out like winners. They know they are going to win."

Game tickets are sold out. Tech's ticket office sold out of its allotted 3,930 student and date seats in six hours within a two-day period.

The pep rally and bonfire held at the Southwest Conference Circle today at 7 p.m., will be led by the band, the cheerleaders and the Saddle Tramps.

Special coaching assistant Bert Huffman will be the guest speaker for the "Fighting Red Raiders," and Murdough Hall, last week's winner of the Spirit Stick, is in charge of the send-off skit.

"We have been underrated the past two years," Robbins said. "The team has pulled through, and it wasn't just a fluke. The students are the ones who believe we'll win, and 4,000 wouldn't be going down expecting to see us lose."

## ICASALS Symposium opens to public today

The history and nature of the High Plains of Texas and the American Southwest, along with information on the other arid and semi-arid lands of the world will be topics for discussion at an international symposium here today and tomorrow.

This is the Third International Symposium of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS). It was arranged by the board of Deputy Directors for the International Center and is evidently the first public program of its kind here on campus.

Board Chairman Idris Rhea Traylor said, "Not only will there be lectures by world authorities on campus especially for this symposium, but the many facets of arid lands' problems and cultures explored by our faculty will also be offered. The symposium virtually represents short courses offered free of charge to anyone interested in the semi-arid land in which we are located."

Frank Conselman, executive director of the International Center, said the program "has been carefully planned to provide a most comprehensive survey of the many facets of the application of the knowledge of a major university to the customs and problems of mankind in an arid environment. The variety of subjects and the prestige of the speakers will make this a major event, to which we cordially invite the public."

Eight sessions are planned with the initial session beginning at 8 a.m. this morning. The first session today will be in the Ballroom of the Union.

- 8:00 - 8:30 — Registration
- 8:30 - 8:45 — Welcome — Dr. Grover E. Murray, President, Texas Tech University
- 8:45 - 9:25 — Development Potential for Arid Lands — Ralph Richardson Associate Director, Rockefeller Foundation, New York City

9:25 - 10:05 — Protein Production Potential of Arid Lands — Victor McFarland, Waite Institution, Adelaide, South Australia

10:05 - 10:30 — Coffee breaks

10:30 - 11:10 — Nuclear Engineering Potential in Arid Lands — Edward Teller, University of California at Berkeley

11:10 - 11:50 — Weather Modification Potential for Arid Lands — P.H. Wycoff, National Science Foundation

11:50 — Announcements

12:00 — Lunch  
Chairmen — Dr. Frank Conselman, Executive Director, International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, Texas Tech University and Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, Dean, College of Agricultural Sciences, Texas Tech University.

The sessions chaired by Conselman, listed first in each time group, will be in the Coronado Room of the Union and those chaired by Thomas will be in the Ballroom.

2:00 - 2:20 — Water, Feuds, and Wars—William C. Holden, Professor Emeritus of History.

World Food Demand — Supply Balance: Implications for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies; Willard Williams and Mark Fowler, Department of Agricultural Economics.

2:20 - 2:40 — Continental Water Schemes — George Whetstone, Department of Civil Engineering.

Factors Influence Productivity in Arid Rangelands — Thadis W. Box, Director, International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, Texas Tech University.

2:40 - 3:00 — Water Conservation through

Multiple Reuse — Dan Wells Director, Water Resources Center.

The Use of Hormones to Improve the Reproduction of Livestock — Sam Curl, Department of Animal Husbandry.

3:00 - 3:20 — Coffee break.

Potential of Swine Production in Semi-Arid Climates — L. F. Tribble, Department of Animal Husbandry.

3:20 - 3:40 — Enactment of the Colorado River Project Act of 1968 — Ruth Wright, Department of Government.

Coffee Break.

3:40 - 4:00 — Ground Water in the Northern and Southern Deserts of Iraq — John P. Brand, Department of Geosciences. Intensified Sheep Management Systems Under Arid and Semi-Arid Conditions — F. A. Hudson, Department of Animal Husbandry.

4:00 - 4:20 — The Importance of Irrigated Agriculture to an Economy in the Semi-Arid Region of the Texas High Plains — James Osborn, Department of Agricultural Economics. High Protein Foods from Grain Sorghum — Clara McPherson, Department of Food and Nutrition.

4:20 - 4:40 — Pollution Implications of Animal Waste in a Semi-Arid Environment — T. R. Owens, Department of Agricultural Economics.

4:40 - 5:00 — A Bailing Wire Approach to Agricultural Educations in the Development of Agriculture in Semi-Arid and Arid Lands — Lewis Eggenberger, Department of Agricultural Education.

## Lunar 'rocks' found on earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Man didn't have to go to the moon to gather moon material, it seems. There are millions of tons of it here on earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says its scientists have produced major new evidence that a material called "tektite" indeed came from the moon. It lays to rest a lively controversy of the origin of the glass material.

Even the American Geological Institute's glossary puts a question mark beside its definition of tektite: "A type of meteorite consisting almost exclusively of glass."

The space agency says flatly the last shower of the lunar material arrived some 700,000 years ago "sprayed from the moon's surface by the impact of a meteorite the size of a small mountain."

That meteorite slamming into the moon, NASA says, formed the 56-mile wide, 9-mile deep lunar crater Tycho.

The splatter traveled 240,000 miles through space for about three days and showered down on earth, mainly over Australia, the Philippines and southeast Asia.

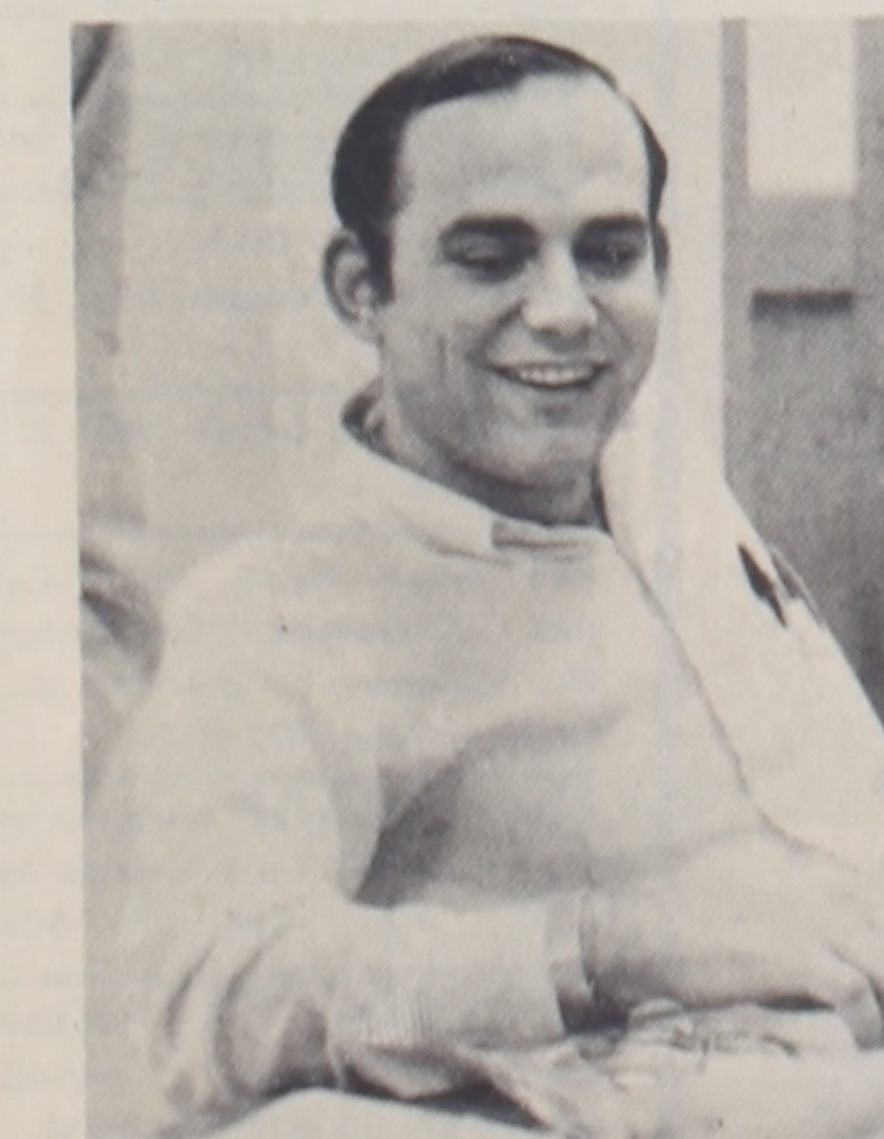
The meteorite impact fused the glass, which then was reshaped during entry into the earth's atmosphere.

That process destroyed the record of minerals that composed the lunar rock, so Neil Armstrong's giant step wasn't really in vain. And the tektites are providing scientists with much new knowledge about the chemistry of the lunar crust.

## New cabinet appointee sees possibilities in job

Synchronizing activities for foreign students will be the job of Andy Bray, chairman of the International Student Department of Jay Thompson's cabinet.

The position was created last year by Mike Riddle as Secretary of International Affairs, but the position name was changed this year.



ANDY BRAY

According to Bray, the purpose of his job is to foster awareness of international relations and events. He hopes to make people more aware of the foreign student on campus.

Bray also is working with a committee to study the feasibility of a study abroad program for Tech students.

The former Peace Corp worker spent two years in West Africa. He is chairman of Tech's Peace Corp Support Council which is hoping to gain campus recognition soon.

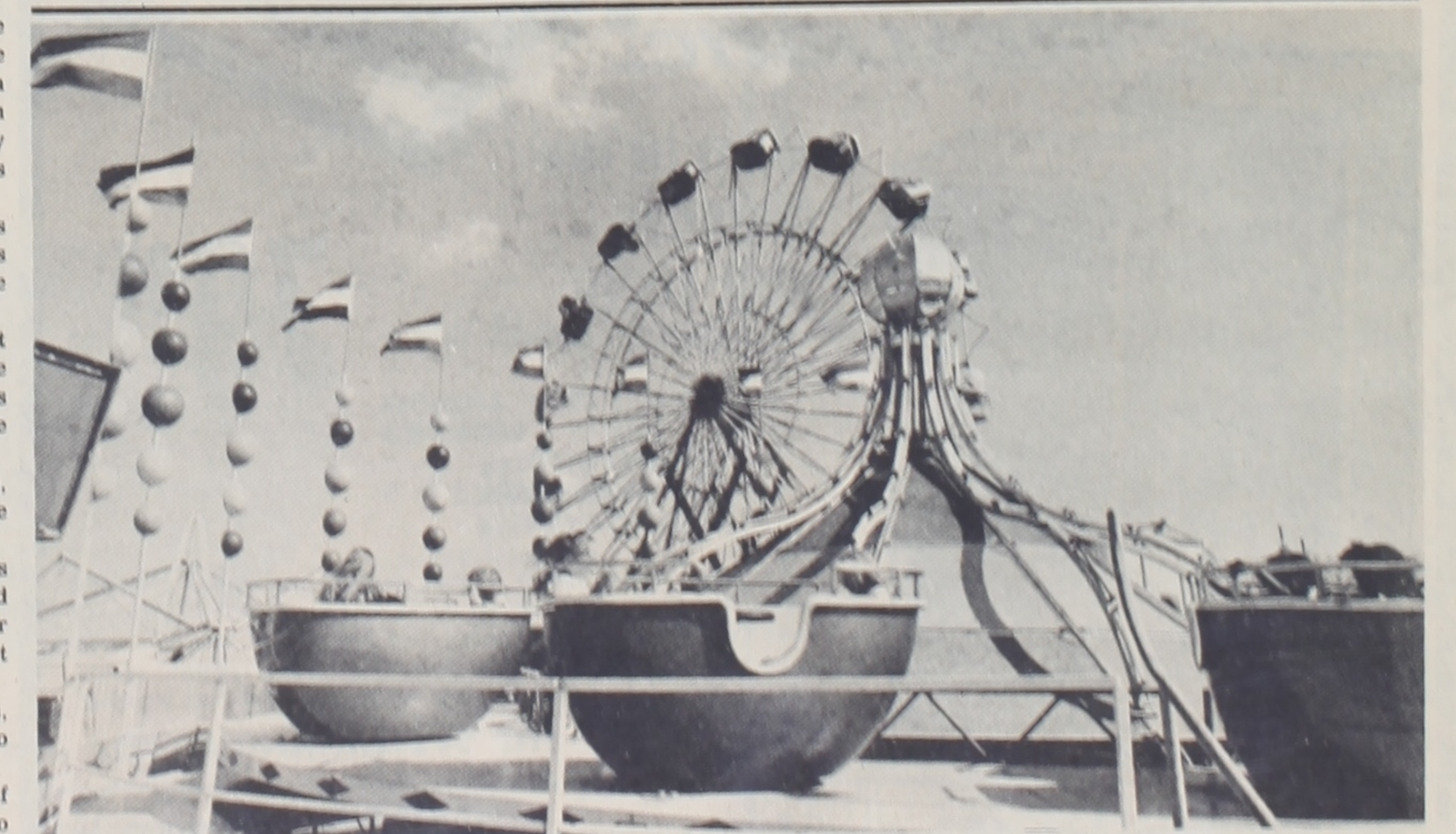
Bray will also head the planning of International Week to be held this spring. This will be the second year for this week of internationally based activities.

One of the projects that Bray feels is most important is the Host Student Program. Tech students act as friends and helpers for the newly arrived foreign student.

"This program has been so successful, that many students who have been on the campus for several years have asked to have a 'host student,'" Bray commented.

Bray will also work as an advisor to the international clubs.

"I feel like a lot more can be done for the international student than is being done. Others have felt this way and that was the reason for creating this position."



**SOUTH PLAINS FAIR** — The midway, exhibits and live shows are only a few of the attractions of the Panhandle South Plains Fair now open at Fair Park.

The Fair will run through Saturday. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)



# Editorial

## Moratorium participants could accomplish more

As Vietnam Moratorium plans spread across the nation, and particularly as those plans affect us at Tech, students should consider the merits of such activity.

First, we defend the right of those who wish to participate in efforts to end the war. We do not agree, however, that illegal action which would disrupt the U. S. war effort should be allowed—for the simple reason that when the enemy is aided, it is the American fighting man who dies as a result.

**PROPOSED MORATORIUM** will do much to make citizens aware of the war, but moratoriums may also alienate citizens if the participants choose to preach pacifism. Participants in the moratorium movement at Tech can serve a beneficial function if they cling to their apparent goal of merely informing the citizenry.

Why don't such groups seek more constructive methods of trying to end the war? We respect their desire to deal with ideas and ideals, but we wonder what could have been done had these students at the reported 500 campuses decided to send tools, clothing, food and other practical goods to the South Vietnamese.

Though this at first seems a rather mundane suggestion, there is more than meets the eye. First, U.S. soldiers could come home much quicker if the South Vietnamese were strong enough to continue the battle on their own, if they so desire.

**SECOND**, with the South Vietnamese fighting their own battle, the U.S. would achieve what we hope was the true objective—strengthen South Vietnam until it is able to defend its sovereign right of self-determination.

Third, a movement to give practical aid to the South Vietnamese would probably draw a much larger portion of public supporters, and, therefore, would do more good, sooner.

Fourth, such a movement would be one on which

several widely varied factions could comfortably work together. The experience gained by those individuals as they worked for a common goal with various student and public organizations would be invaluable in contributing to their collective greater understanding of other people. To the contrary, the present plans tend to be exclusive because conservative or middle-of-the-road people will be less likely to participate or support the moratoriums.

Though apparently the proposal for aiding South Vietnamese does not lend itself to ideological activity, it does have some such applications.

The same people who are wanting to rouse U.S. citizens from apathy about the war must surely realize that the Vietnamese people themselves are reportedly even more apathetic. The Vietnamese seem to care more about their families, farms and water buffalo.

Therefore, an immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam would leave a vacuum surrounded by general apathy of the Vietnamese. Practical aid to the South Vietnamese can also be a means of making them aware.

**PEOPLE WHO CLAIM** that the U.S. should not tamper with the affairs of other countries do not explain why it is any worse for Americans to be apathetic than for Vietnamese, yet they indicate that we should not be involved with so many foreign affairs. The general principle that apathy is a bad state for human beings should be applied generally, not just for those human beings who happen to live in the U.S.

Though we have gone to great length explaining the action moratorium participants could take, we re-emphasize that we shall respect their right to take the steps they have taken. We also recognize the valid ends to be gained by sincere moratorium organization, but we believe that much more could have been done at the same time.

# Letters

## Questions removal of two-way mirror

Excerpts from Dec. 2, 1966 issue of University Daily: "Administrative officials Thursday ordered the removal of a two-way mirror located in a basement men's rest room of the Tech Library."

"The apparent reason for the mirror has been for the detection of homosexual activity."

"This was the reasoning behind installation of the mirror—that it would protect the student."

"Jones, Janeway, and Daniels all said that most of the homosexual activity on campus was by non-students."

"Officials at the District Attorney's office said the mirror was legal ... They agreed that Tech was guardian for its

students and could do about anything it wants to protect the students."

"Tech President Grover E. Murray, upon learning of the mirror for the first time Thursday morning, ordered its immediate removal."

Some questions that come to mind:

1. What was the real motive for removal?
2. Why not protect Texas Tech students?
3. Who does not want them protected?
4. Could not a parent of one of the students bring suit because he was not protected?
5. Was not this an invitation to homosexuals to come to Tech or

at least a notification that their activities were welcome?

6. If the mirror had been allowed to remain and if policies and philosophy on homosexual activity up to 1966 had been continued, might not the tragedy of 21 arrests last week been avoided?

Arlene Addams  
Box 6571

## About letters

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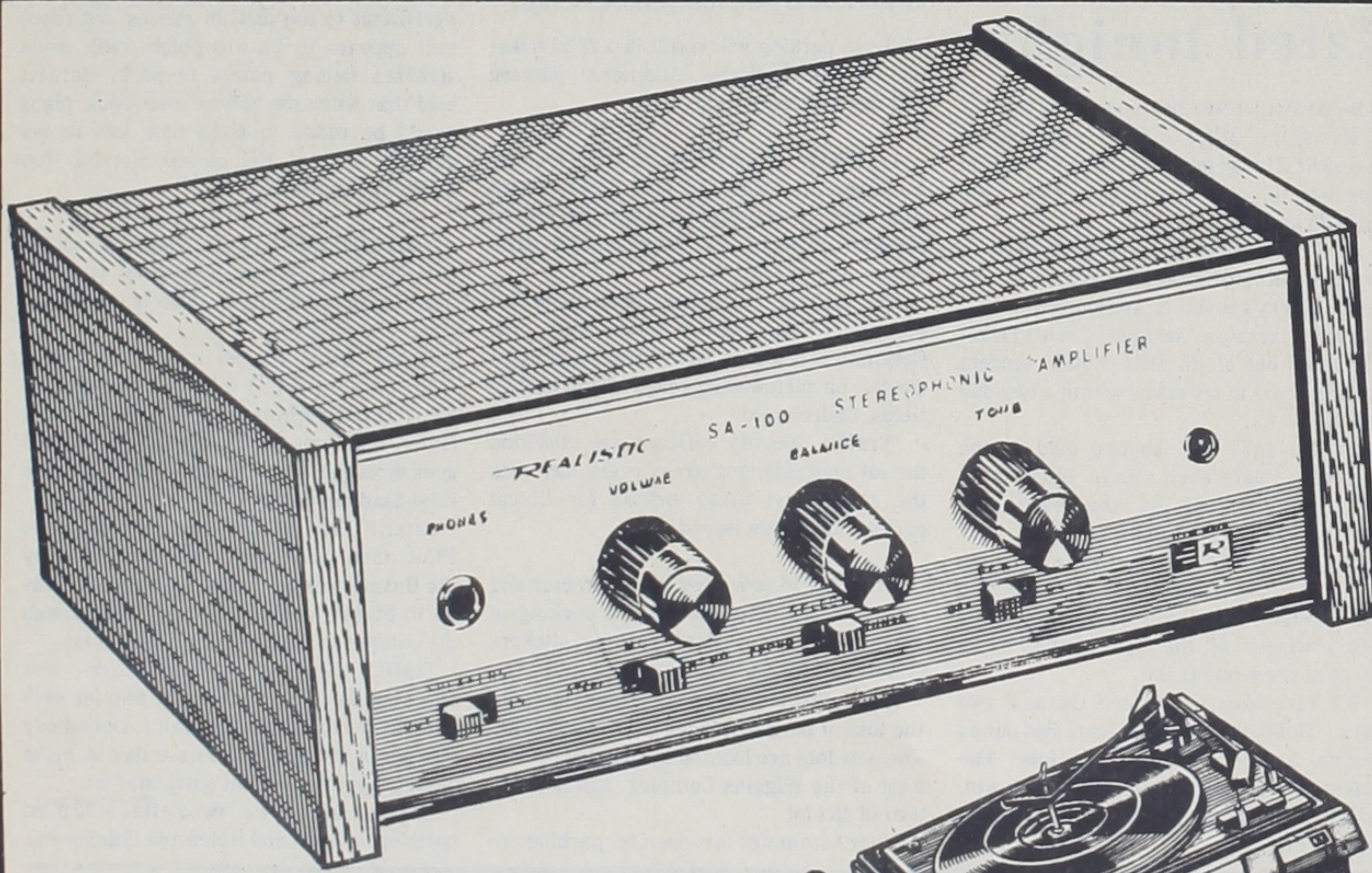
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# 19th century wedding gowns included

## Museum exhibits early Texas styles

A wedding gown worn at a ranch wedding more than 90 years ago, an elegant brocade velvet dress "imported" from Kansas City, and several other stylish reminders of Texas' past have been given to the Tech University Museum.

Several dresses from the collection went on display last week.

Included is another wedding dress, worn by the daughter of the 1876 bride, and a child's dress and slippers.

Reynolds Matthews of Albany. Anne Blanton, Albany, daughter of another daughter, the late Mrs. May Matthews Blanton, gave her mother's wedding gown and a dress and slippers May wore as a child.

Receiving the gift for the museum were Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, co-chairman of the Ranch Headquarters Committee, coordinator of efforts to establish at Tech an authentic ranch headquarters on the 75-acre site of the new museum now under construction.

**MAKING THE GIFT** were the daughters and sons of the late Sallie Reynolds Matthews: Mrs. Susette Burns, Pank Valley, Okla.; Mrs. Lucile Brittingham, Fort Worth; Mrs. Sallie Judd, Houston; Mrs. Ethel M. Casey, Albany, and Joe B. and Watt

**A PARTICULARLY RARE** item among the gifts was a small comforter filled for warmth with buffalo hair taken from the animals' mops and beards. The buffalo hair originally was made into a mattress, in 1866-67,

at the old Stone Ranch. It was made by Annie Campbell Reynolds from buffalo shot by her sons, George, William, Glenn and Phineas, according to Mrs. Casey, their niece and a granddaughter of Annie Campbell Reynolds.

"About every two years," Mrs. Casey recalled, "our grandmother would open up the mattress, and the granddaughters would help pull each tuft of hair and fluff it up."

**ESPECIALLY ELEGANT** is a black dress made in 1910 of material brought from Switzerland to Sallie Reynolds Matthews by her daughters, Lucile and Ethel. The material is black embroidered chiffon. Mrs. Matthews had it made over white satin with a short train.

Older is a dress with a history linked to the cattle marketing of the last century. It is a brown brocade velvet, beribboned dress ordered as a surprise for Sallie Reynolds Matthews by her husband, John Alexander, when he saw the material in Kansas City where he had taken cattle to sell in 1886 or '87.

The dress ordered from Mrs. Brown, a famous dressmaker of the era, has satin panners, is lined, and has a still-popular basque waist, set off with heavy lace matching the trim on the sleeves.

**A PURPLE VELVET** jacket is part of the gift. It was worn by Sallie R. Matthews, about 1909, with a white point d'esprit skirt.

An elegant highlight of the collection belonged to Annie Campbell Reynolds, wife of Barber Watkins Reynolds. She wore it in the 1890's—a black faille cape with double ruching trim and a matching bonnet worn with her black faille Sunday dress.

A lavender foulard dress with a train, made by a Miss Brock of Fort Worth for Sallie R. Matthews to wear to Fort Worth parties about 1912, is included.

And there are the wedding dresses.

The first was made in 1876 of a white silk alpaca.

It was worn by Sallie Reynolds when she was married to John A. Matthews, forming the second formal link between the JOS Ranch and the Spanish Gourd.

It had been made by the bride's mother, a Scotswoman who spoke Gaelic in her youth, and by Sallie's sister, Susan Reynolds Bartholomew.

In her book, "Interwoven," published in 1936, Sallie Reynolds Matthews described the dress she wore for that Christmas Day wedding.

The "dress had a long tunic or overskirt which was all tied up from the underskirt, making it puff out in the back with a bouffant effect, and a little tight basque waist with lace on the bottom of it."

She wore the dress again, 10 years later and wrote of that day:

"ON CHRISTMAS DAY, 1886, we celebrated our tenth wedding anniversary. I wrote to Mrs. C. D. Brown, who attended to anything for us, from making dresses and mounting needlepoint slippers to buying wedding cards, asking her to send me cards for invitations; these were of a color and texture resembling tin.

"Later on in the afternoon, I put on my wedding dress... which seemed to please the guests."

**THE OTHER WEDDING** dress was that of Mary Louise (May) Matthews who wore it Sept. 27, 1899, when she was married to Thomas Lindsay Blanton at the Matthews Memorial Presbyterian Church in Albany. Madame Price, modiste at Sanger Bros. in Dallas, made the dress of ivory faille taffeta.

The Matthews women knew style and appreciated it. They were 19th Century subscribers to The New York Weekly Sun and Demorest Magazine, which Mrs. Matthews described as "a fashion book and all around household magazine." Later they relied on Godey's Ladies Magazine and Harper's Bazaar.

**HOLDEN, HISTORIAN**, author and the first director of the Tech Museum, emphasized "the contribution the Sallie Reynolds Matthews Collection brings to the visual interpretation of our ranching heritage."

Holden has written several ranch histories. He knew Sallie Reynolds Matthews and her family.

"These historic costumes," he said, "approximately reflect a refined taste and the quality of life the family established in a frontier region."

Mrs. Betty Mills, assistant curator of collections at the museum, said the costumes from the 19th century are particularly valuable for studies in textiles and costume design.

"The garments of the Sallie Reynolds Matthews Collection

are especially important for their historical significance," she said, "reflecting the life of this era in Texas ranching. They will richly embellish the museum's Historical Costumes Collection, interpreting the life of ranch women in this part of Texas."

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**FROM THE PAST** — Costumes now on display at the Tech Museum include this child's dress and wedding gown from the fashionable family of Sallie Reynolds Matthews, representing two early ranching families of Texas. Mrs. Betty Mills, assistant curator of collections, left, arranged the display of costumes given to the Museum through the Ranch Headquarters Committee.

**FREE FLIGHTS IN T-34**  
for any male student qualifying on the  
**NAVY FLIGHT APTITUDE TEST**  
-SOPHOMORES thru GRADUATES-  
Monday, September 22 Thru Friday, September 26  
8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
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**Raider Roundup**

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON**  
Omicron Delta Epsilon, honorary economic society, will hold its monthly informal seminar at 3 p.m. today in room 207 of the Union. All interested persons may attend.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Wesley Foundation will hold a discussion on campus problems tomorrow at 7 p.m. at 2420 15th St. Campus leaders will attend the discussion.

**BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER**  
A slide show and dialogue on the summer missions will be held today at 6:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center at 13th St. and Avenue X.

**ADVERTISING FRATERNITIES**  
Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternities for men and women, will hold a smoker at 8 p.m. tonight in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. Those interested in pledging need a 2.00 grade point and must have taken at least one advertising or related course.

**Today on KTXT**

5:00 **MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD** — It's housecleaning day! Misterogers does some washing.  
5:30 **FRIENDLY GIANT** — "P and D — Game Concert"  
5:45 **SHORT SUBJECTS**  
6:00 **WHAT'S NEW** — "And Now Miguel" continues from yesterday. 6:30 **NORWAY: SPIRIT OF THE VIKINGS** — "The Society"  
7:00 **N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE** — "Dublin One"...The Abbey Players perform in these James Joyce stories depicting life in Dublin. Television adaptation is by Irish Playwright Hugh Leonard.  
8:30 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
9:00 **FRENCH CHEF** — "Chop Dinner in Half-An-Hour"... A complete three course dinner which can be assembled and cooked in half an hour.  
9:30 **CANCION DE LA RAZA** — The daily "hope" opera presented in a mixture of Spanish and English continues.

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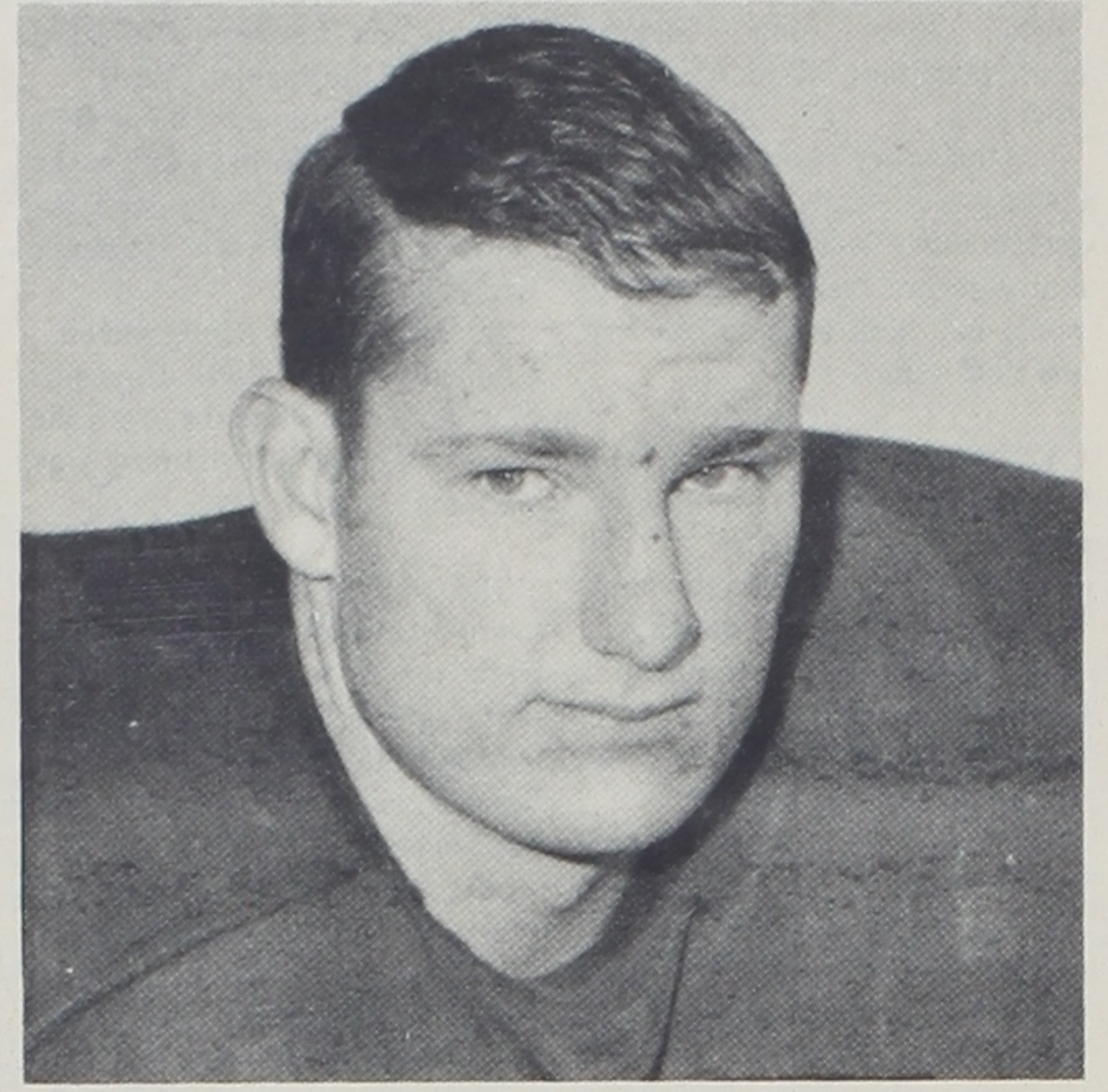
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# Hazelwood excels at center spot

Usually the only time a center is noticed by the fans is when he snaps the ball over the punter's head.  
 But the Texas Tech coaching staff has been noticing Mark Hazelwood, a 6-4, 225-pound junior from Amarillo for his accomplishments, not his mistakes.  
 "I feel that Mark is as good a football player as there is in the Conference," says Red Raider head coach J T King. "He's one of those young men that could play anywhere in the line for us. He's a good blocker, he's aggressive and he has a great attitude."  
 Hazelwood was a part-time



MARK HAZELWOOD

## Cowboy rookie eyeing last three games of year

DALLAS (AP)—In the Dallas Cowboy dressing room is a sign in blue and silver letters showing 17 dates for National Football League games. Rookie Calvin Hill has his eye on the last three: the Eastern Conference Championship, the NFL Championship and the Super Bowl.  
 When the Cowboys drafted the Yale star on the first round last year, football aficionados raised their eyebrows.  
 The eyebrows stayed raised, even when Coach Tom Landry touted: "Hill is a great athlete and certainly has a chance to be a super star. When you pick as late as we did (24th) and get a guy in this category, I think it's tremendous."  
 Today, the Doubting Thomases have disappeared in pre-season games, for 5 touchdowns and an average of 4.9 yards a carry. He caught 9 passes averaging nearly 8 yards apiece. He ran back two kickoffs for 47 yards.  
 As a result, Calvin Hill is a rookie who made it, a starter in his team's first game of the season.  
 Winning football games is a habit with Hill. In four years at Riverdale County School in the Bronx, N.Y., he quarterbacked four unbeaten teams to 30 victories. At Yale, his varsity career produced 20 wins and only 4 losses, including two Ivy League championships one of them shared with Harvard.  
 But Hill shrugs at the thought of building his life around a professional football career. A

student at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, Hill plans to become a minister. "I'll play it by ear," he says.  
 "I was always sort of down on the church," Hill said, "because it could have been doing so many things and never did. Now I see it as a place where I can go and do something, really leave a mark."  
 "What I'd like to do as soon as I graduate from divinity school and finish my football career is become head man of a national black church convention and make all sorts of radical policy decisions. But that could never happen."  
 "I might become a missionary in the ghetto," he went on. "I think a minister has to be a social worker today. The leaders of the church should be out in the community talking to the kids."  
 "We had a program growing up in Baltimore where the guy in charge organized football games for us. Sometimes he even bought us equipment out of his own pocket."

The subject of football is never far from Hill's mind.  
 "What is it but competition? You're always trying to beat the other fella. I wrote a paper on this at Yale once, on the morality of athletics."  
 "I came to the conclusion that the purpose of athletics is to teach the guy across the line from you how to perform his job better by beating him at it."

starter last season, working with two-year letterman Jackie Booe. Going into his junior year, he finds himself one of the veterans in Tech's young offensive line.

HAZELWOOD, who will be in contention for All-Southwest Conference honors this season, is looking forward to Saturday night's game with the Texas Longhorns.

"They have a great football team, and it's always a good game when Texas and Tech get together. I'm looking for one of the better games of the year to be played in Austin Saturday night."

In Tech's offensive front, there are four first-time performers. "We are a young line," says Hazelwood, "but the sophomores are really coming around. I think they proved that in the Kansas game. We still have a long way to go, but I think we matured a lot in that game."

Hazelwood has been working hard this season. He started last spring and continued through the summer, coming back in good

★  
**TODAY'S SPORTS**  
 ★

### Texas confident

## Raiders in shape for Longhorn tilt

The Texas Longhorns were the main topic of discussion yesterday as the Raiders held their last regular practice session before leaving for Austin Friday.

The Raiders went through a spirited two hour workout with frequent cries of "Come on we gotta beat those steers" and "Get a Horn," resounding over the practice field.

According to the odds makers Tech is an 18 point underdog but evidently no one has thought to tell the Raiders they are not supposed to beat Texas.

Head Coach J T King said that he had received a phone call yesterday from a sports writer of an Austin paper. "He told me that everyone down there was confident of a Longhorn victory. I told him that I thought we would go ahead and make the trip down there anyway."

Today the Raiders will hold a short non-contact workout at Jones Stadium.

During the workout King singled out sophomore runningback Miles Langenhennig as looking impressive in the

blocking department. King compared Langenhennig to ex-Raider fullback Jackie Stewart for his ability to hit the defender at just the right time.

King also said that rover Marc Dove and linebacker Carroll Sullivan would see considerable action against Texas. Both players missed the Kansas game due to injuries.

"If Dove is running okay before the game I may use him to run back punts and kickoffs," King said.

Dove had been the main Raider hope to replace Larry Alford at returning kicks before he injured his ankle in a practice session.

Tech will leave Friday morning at 8 a.m. from the Lubbock Airport and arrive in Austin approximately at 9:20 a.m. The Raiders will then go out to Memorial Stadium for about 15 minutes and get the feel of the Longhorn's Astroturf.

The Raiders will wear special shoes that have a shorter cleat so they will not get tangled up on the turf as easily.

Tech will stay in Georgetown, which is 28 miles outside of Austin, and hold another short workout at 4:30 p.m. in Austin.

The Longhorns has a 10 game winning streak coming into the game with the Raiders being the last team to beat them.

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