

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Testimony closes

NEW ORLEANS — Chief prosecutor James L. Alcock told a 12-man jury Friday the state had proved Clay Shaw "an absolute liar and absolutely guilty" of conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Alcock asked for a verdict of guilty against the 55-year-old Shaw, charged with criminal conspiracy. Conviction would mean one-to-20 years in prison for Shaw, who was arrested and charged exactly two years ago—March 1, 1967. Under Louisiana law, nine of the 12 jurors are sufficient for conviction or acquittal.

Final arguments began Friday afternoon as Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. of Criminal District Court denied the defense's second motion for a verdict of directed acquittal after the state finished its rebuttal.

Ike's health threatened

WASHINGTON — Pneumonia posed a new threat Friday to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, weakening him and imposing fresh strain on his damaged heart as he fought to recover from high-risk abdominal surgery.

But a late-afternoon bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital said the 78-year-old general was resting comfortably and his heart condition had remained stable throughout the day.

A Pentagon announcement Friday morning disclosed that pneumonia had developed, and that Eisenhower had spent a restless night and was generally weaker.

He underwent emergency surgery for an intestinal obstruction Sunday night and up until late Thursday appeared to be making a remarkable recovery despite his age and history of seven heart attacks.

"General Eisenhower spent a restless night," the Pentagon said in an unusual departure from the practice of allowing the health bulletins to come from Walter Reed Army Hospital.

"He experienced some respiratory difficulty during the night which is due to pneumonia that has developed in the right lung base."

Astronauts recuperate

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The Apollo 9 astronauts continued to slowly recuperate from their half-million-dollar colds Friday, and doctors planned to make an important decision Saturday whether the trio is fit to rocket into orbit Monday.

"The congestion and sore throats appear to be subsiding," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, after completing a nose and throat examination of the grounded spacemen.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart were to have begun their 10-day flight Friday before being sidelined by the colds.

Project officials planned to begin the final countdown for a Monday liftoff at 10 p.m. EST Saturday, providing Berry and his medical team can assure the astronauts will be ready to Monday. If not, a future delay will be called— probably until Wednesday, sources said.

Pregnancy no excuse

PHILADELPHIA — The pregnant junior and senior high school girl doesn't have to be a dropout any longer. Special, segregated classes in neighborhood stores keep her education going right through childbirth.

She gets her English, math and science, along with infant care and birth control instruction, if requested. Pioneering projects began over a year ago as the Philadelphia School Board cooperated with the city Health Department. Now there are six classes and more planned, taking care of 220 girls, all unwed.

They are a tiny fraction of the 3,000 Philadelphia girls, 17 and under, who give birth annually—but many are married and uninterested in staying in school.

Romans riot

ROME — Anti-American riots swept Rome again Friday while President Nixon was still in the city. After he left for Paris, a discussion in the Senate of the rioting broke up in fist fights.

Hundreds of leftist demonstrators tried to march on the Palazzo Chigi while Nixon was conferring there with Premier Mariano Rumor. Police turned them back after a battle.

Meanwhile, demonstrations were breaking out all over the city, the main target being American businesses. About 100 leftist youths smashed the windows of the American Express building with a barrage of rocks. Then they marched to Piazza di Spagna and burned U.S. flags.

A mob of several hundred demonstrators broke into the printing plant of the Rome Daily American, fought with about 40 employes, smashed equipment, and set fire to rolls of newsprint with incendiary bombs.

Bucher sobs in court

CORONADO, Calif. — The skipper of the USS Pueblo burst into tears while listening to a tale of torture today and was helped to his feet by his attorney and taken for an auto ride to regain his composure.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher began sobbing convulsively in his seat after a Mexican-American crewman from the intelligence ship told of being tortured by North Korean captors because they thought he was a South Korean spy.

The attorney, E. Miles Harvey, returned without Bucher and said the skipper would not be back in court the rest of the day.

"He'll be all right," Harvey said. "He just needs to be away from here awhile and I've gotten him away." It was the second time the 41-year-old officer broke into tears during a six-week court of inquiry into the capture of the Pueblo and the conduct of its men during 11 months of imprisonment.



QUEEN HONORED—Barbara Specht, New Braunfels sophomore, accepts a copy of the Texas Senate Concurrent Resolution honoring her as National Centennial Football Queen from Lubbock from Sen. H. J. (Doc)

Blanchard. Miss Specht will reign over the nationwide celebration of intercollegiate football's 100th anniversary in 1969.

For 'dialogue' with Murray

Students granted appointment

By BILL SEYLE
Editor

An orderly gathering Friday of students seeking a meeting with Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, apparently gained an audience with Murray set for Wednesday at 2 p.m. at an unannounced place.

The students filled Murray's outer office and the entire length of the Administration Building east wing hall. They had proceeded to the Administration Building after the performance of a "passion play" on the steps of the Library.

The play and the students' interests centered around the Tech name-change issue, but also included the expiration of basketball Coach Gene Gibson's contract, the whitewashing of a "graffiti fence" on which was painted "Grover (Murray) is a puppet — who pulled the string?", the housing policies and the actions of Tech Board of Directors in general.

The gathering in front of the Library resulted to speeches by Arthur Yarish,

Student Action Organization president; Dr. Benjamin Newcomb, assistant professor of history and Dr. Harold Simpson, president of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors and professor of romance languages.

Yarish said free speech was "at a premium" on the Tech campus. Newcomb read a satirical account of the name-change controversy and the Board of Directors' position. Simpson said he was discouraged by the board's actions in the name change.

The speeches and play were sandwiched around performances by a singer introduced as Joey.

The Board of Directors voted Jan. 18 to submit the name "Texas Tech University" to the State Legislature as a new name for Texas Technological College. The faculty and Student Association has protested the action. Many favor "Texas State University" as a new name.

The decision is now in the hands of the Legislature. Several groups of students, faculty and exes have gone

to Austin to discuss the issue with legislators. No bill concerning the name has been introduced yet.

After the meeting in front of the Library, most of the crowd went to the Double T bench between the wings of the Administration Building.

After marching around the building once chanting, "Texas State now," Yarish invited anyone seeking an appointment with Murray to go in and make one. Most of the crowd went. Murray was out of town and Mrs. Jean Baker, assistant to the president, spoke with the students.

Mrs. Baker set the Wednesday meeting between the students and Murray. As of 6 p.m. Friday, she said the meeting was definite but she had not yet spoken with Murray.

Yarish said late Friday the meet-

Nixon receives French welcome

PARIS (AP)— Warmly welcomed by Charles de Gaulle, President Nixon talked privately for more than two hours with the French leader, then joined him and 90 others for dinner at Elysee Palace.

The two presidents' discussions were described as frank and cordial. The White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said Nixon "feels it was a good start," and a French spokesman reported "a good beginning."

The talks continue today. On Sunday Nixon returns to Rome to see Pope Paul VI, and face possible new demonstrations. The Vatican has expressed concern about the possibility of embarrassment through new action by the crowds which on Thursday gave Rome its worst rioting in years.

Paris demonstrators against Nixon staged hit-and-run strikes all over the city Friday, breaking windows of American business firms and throwing eggs at the President's motorcade. At nightfall a small group attacked the offices of International Business Machines, broke four display windows and damaged a computer valued at \$2 million. There were cries of "Peace in Vietnam," and "Nixon Murderer."

In both Rome and Paris many demonstrators, mustered under Communist leadership, have used the Nixon visit to display feelings against the Vietnam war, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Italian and French governments.

De Gaulle himself has pulled his military forces out of NATO and insisted that the Vietnam war was evil. Such topics, and a broader look at Europe, were presumed to be part of the Nixon-De Gaulle discussions that went on for 2 hours and 10 minutes Friday with only interpreters present.

A separate discussion of prospects for peace in the Middle East was held by the U.S. and French foreign secretaries, William P. Rogers and Michel Debre.

NIXON HAD SET the tone for the meeting by declaring on his arrival from Rome that he came to France seeking De Gaulle's aid in efforts "to build a new sense of Western purpose" and to seek a "just and lasting peace."

"The problems of the world in which we live are too difficult to repeat the old slogans or discuss the old quarrels," Nixon said in his greeting at Orly Airport. "What we seek is to find those new roads which will lead to cooperation and to peace and freedom for all the people of the world."

The pageantry at a state welcome gave way to the informality of a waving, hand-shaking American chief of state before the talks began.

The crowds who welcomed Nixon to Paris were friendly, but the outpouring was far from massive. The Communist party had called for anti-Nixon demonstrations when he arrived and many citizens stayed away fearing violence, informants said.

Filing date Wednesday

The deadline for filing for executive offices with the Student Senate or for cheerleader candidates is 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Interested persons can file any time during the day Wednesday in the Tech Union Ballroom. Filing fee is \$1.

All persons must bring a copy of the previous semester's grade slip with them.

See pictures, page two

As the students entered the presidential wing of the Administration Building, Yarish reminded them "this is not a sit-in." He said they were merely seeking appointments with Murray to discuss student problems.

To find way between classes

Sightless students learn maze

By SARAH RANEY
Staff Writer

Could you find your way around Tech blindfolded?

Many blind students find their way around Tech every day with only the aid of a cane.

Blind students Rob Mattson and

Cynthia Phillips find the only problem of going to class is learning the maze of sidewalks, paths and buildings.

Keeping up with class work, getting to class in only ten minutes and taking quizzes present some problems, said Mattson.

Blind students walk through their class schedule to establish a pattern

before classes begin, said both Miss Phillips and Mattson. The "X" buildings present some problems concerning location, commented Miss Phillips.

Both Mattson and Miss Phillips said that their life functions as does any other college student. They attend football and basketball games, movies, plays and lectures. So much can be told by just listening, said Miss Phillips.

Tech provides a counseling service and "runs interference" for the blind student, said Dr. Bruce D. Mattson, chairman of the special education department.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, is sponsoring a textbook taping project for blind students. They have laid the groundwork for a tape library to be located in the Tech library so blind students can check tapes in and out like books, said David Green, vice president of Alpha Phi Omega.

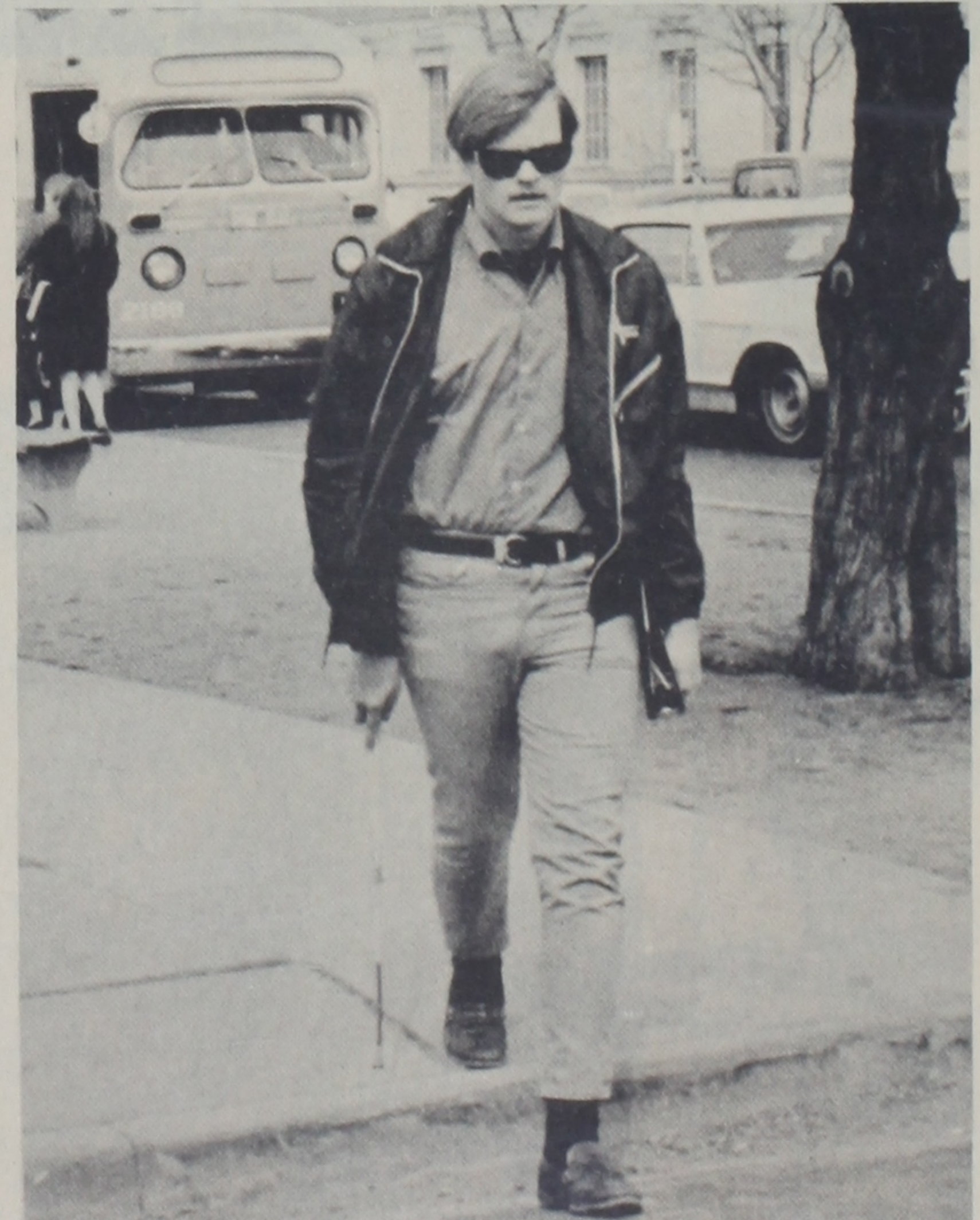
Blind students need people to read to them and tape their textbooks, said Green.

Green said that 240 letters were sent to civic groups in Lubbock and campus organizations at Tech to solicit the help of its members in conjunction with the taping project. The lack of readers for the taping project is the chief problem, commented Green. Also Green said that they needed more blank tapes, tape recorders and money.

Favorable replies have been received from Lubbock civic groups and several have donated money, he said.

Texas State Commission for the Blind offers aid to the legally and totally blind full-time students through help with tuition and furnishing the blind student a tape recorder. The department of Health, Education and Welfare defines a legally and totally blind person as one with "20/200 vision in the better eye with best correction." The commission works with the blind students' individual needs and provides them with training equipment and supplies.

There are 23 blind students registered with the commission and 13 of the 23 are registered at Tech.



WITH ONLY THE AID OF A CANE—Rob Mattson's only aids in getting between classes on campus are a cane and a good memory. Rob is one of Tech's blind students. The class change he was making while the picture was taken was from the Social Science Building to the Psychology Building. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Dorm residents may not be asked to sign petitions

No one living in Tech's residence halls can be encouraged to sign petitions while in the dorm, but they can sign the petitions of their own free will, Guy Moore, director of residence halls, said Friday.

Moore said if anyone in residence halls is encouraged to sign a petition, then he is being solicited.

No soliciting of any form is allowed in any of the dorms.

However, Moore said, if the petition is on a table and a pen is alongside it, students may sign the petition if they wish.

State Department deputy, editors to headline WAC

A representative from the State Department and editors of two internationally-known news magazines will headline the lecture program at Tech's second World Affairs Conference, opening Thursday in the Union.

"Latin America: Past, Present and Future" will be the theme of the three-day series of lectures and seminars sponsored by the Union in conjunction with Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Robert E. Culbertson will be the keynote speaker at the conference banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Fortuna Calvo, editor of "Vision," multilingual news magazine on Latin American affairs, will address the 9 a.m. general session Friday. A native of Peru, Miss Calvo at 33 is one of the youngest journalists ever to hold a top editorial post on an international publication. The magazine is printed in English, Spanish and Portuguese.

Leon Volkov, Soviet affairs editor for Newsweek magazine, will speak on "Communism in Latin America" at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Born and reared in Russia, Volkov served in the Red Air Force during World War II. He escaped to the West in 1945 and for several years lived in the U.S. under a pseudonym. He joined the staff of Newsweek in 1953 and became an American citizen the following year.

Approximately 250 Tech students are expected to participate in the seminar sessions, along with visiting delegations from five other universities, according to conference director Cathy Obrlotti.

Dr. Stephen F. deBorhegyi, director of the Milwaukee Public Museum and a specialist in pre-Columbian civilizations, will discuss Latin America's past.

Other speakers will include Dr. John L. Brown, cultural attache of the U.S. Embassy, Mexico City; Dr. James R. Boren, special assistant to the United States coordinator of the Alliance for Progress; Edward Marcus, national president of the Partners of the Alliance for Progress; Dr. Robert J. Alexander of Rutgers University and Dr. Guerrero Ramos of the University of Southern California.

Also in charge of seminars will be Director Fernando Medellin of the Institute of Desert Zones Studies at the University of San Luis, Potosi, Mexico; Maj. Franklin Margiotti of the U.S. Air Force Academy; Dr. J. Lloyd Mecham of the University of Texas, Dr. Miguel Tarrab of West Texas State University, and Carl Neels, a representative of Pan American Airlines.

Seminar leaders from Tech will include Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, Dr. Robert Hayes and Dr. Alan Kuethe.

Double T outlives its respect

"Decent Democracy" was nailed to the Double T Friday on the steps of the Library. But he lived to carry his Double T to the Administration Building, followed by a large crowd of Tech students.

The crowd included the long-hairs, the bearded ones, the Blacks, the "fratty" images—a cross-section of a campus that does not draw superficial social lines when it comes to its opinion of the Double T.

Some sang, some spoke and some just watched. The passion play on the steps revealed a literary gift one rarely finds at a "Tech." The disrespect shown the Double T raises some doubt whether it ever again will be the traditional symbol of this school's students.

It should have been allowed to hang 'em up with pride rather than to be attacked by those it represents. (Staff photos by John Palm and Milton Adams)

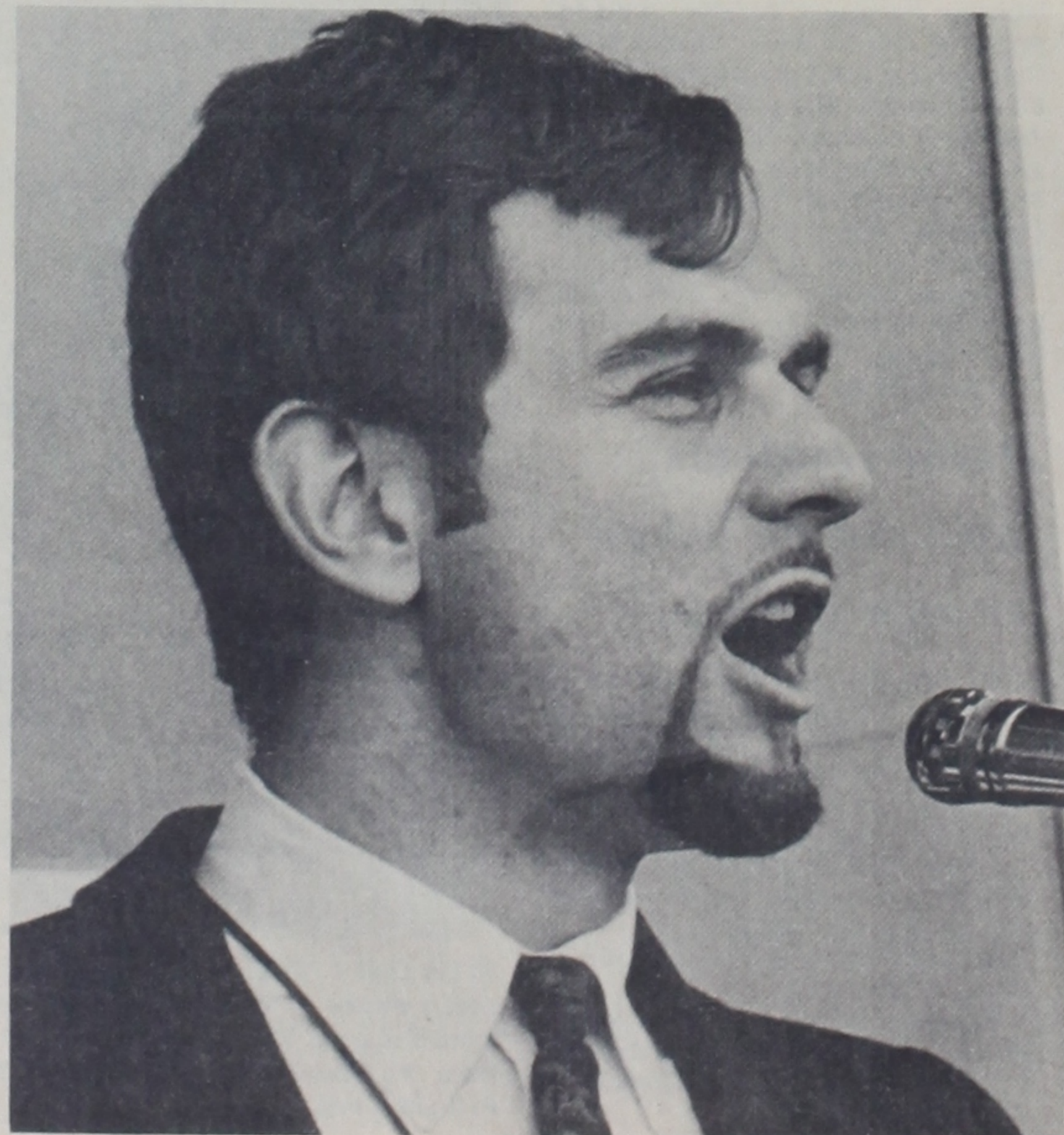


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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Sunday and Monday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year.
 Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.



WAC speaker list topped by editors and diplomat

By KATHY RHOADS Staff Writer

Miss Fortuna Calvo, editor of Vision magazine, Robert E. Culbertson, deputy assistant secretary of state, and Leon Volkov, Soviet affairs editor for Newsweek will address the World Affairs Conference here March 6-8.

Miss Calvo is the only woman editor of an international news magazine. Vision is the largest circulation magazine on Latin American affairs and is printed in English, Spanish, and Portuguese.

Miss Calvo is well known in Latin American political circles for her coverage of political and economic issues and for her war correspondence. She studied journalism in Lima, then at the University of Missouri, where she graduated with honors at 19.

Volkov is an analyst of the post-Khrushchev regime, meeting regularly with diplomats dealing with Soviet affairs. He accompanies top Soviet dignitaries on their tours of the U.S.

Dr. James Boren of the U.S. Department of State, and associated with the Alliance for Progress and the Partners of the Alliance, will conduct a

seminar on the Alliance for Progress. Dr. Boren and Edward Marcus will lead the seminar on Partners of the Alliance. Dr. John L. Brown, cultural attache of U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, will speak on Education-Student Impact-Free University and the Mexican Crisis.

Robert Hayes' seminar will be "Income Disparity-Emergence of Middle Class." Dr. Robert Alexander of Rutgers University will speak on "The Continuing Revolution - Economic, Social, Political, Religious." Volkov will lead the seminar on "Communism-Leftist Influence."

"The Amazon Basin" will be Dr. Elizabeth Montgomery's topic. Carl Neels, Pan American World Airways, will speak on "Technological Development." Dr. Lloyd Mechem of University of Texas will speak on religion in Latin America.

"Cuban Political Possibilities" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Miguel Tarrab, a Cuban refugee. Dr. Guerrero Ramos, University of Southern California, will speak on "Latin American Governmental Forms." Miss Colvo will speak on the "Feelings of Latin America Toward the U.S." The

Latin American Art seminar will be led by Dr. Elizabeth Sasser of Tech and Dr. Carlos Munsanto of Sam Houston College. Major Franklin Margiotti, political science professor at the Air Force Academy, will talk on the Military Elites in Latin America—Their Role." Dr. Stephan F. deBorhegyi, director of the Milwaukee Public Museum will speak on "Pre-Columbian Civilizations of Latin America." Dr. Allan Kuehe, Tech professor, will head the seminar on "The Historical Background of Latin America."

Tech to host speech meet

About five hundred students from about 50 West Texas high schools are in Lubbock this weekend for the annual Tech Spring Forensic, sponsored by the speech department.

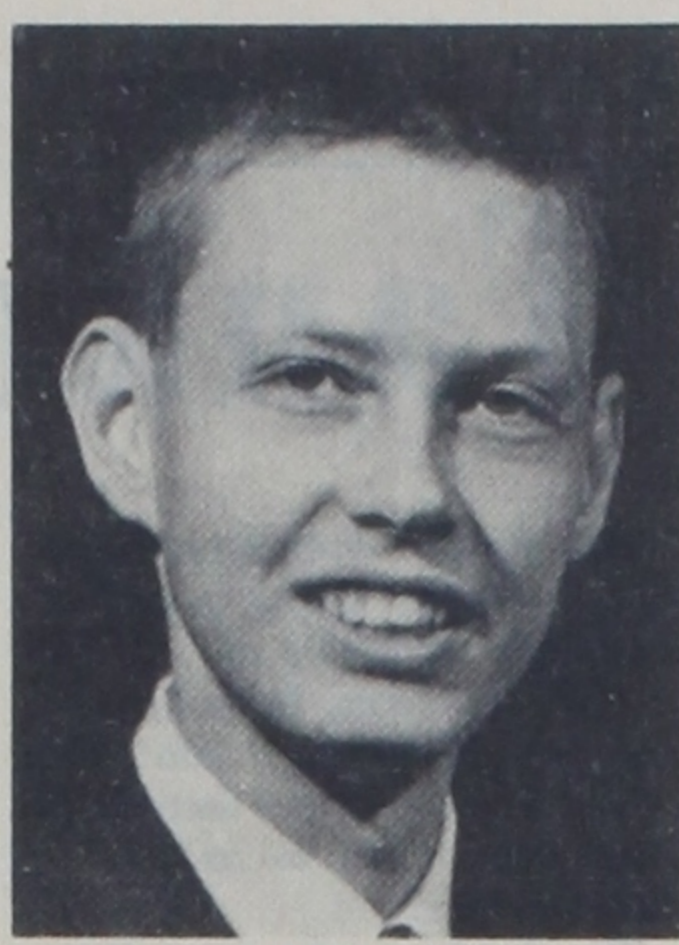
A tournament and workshops highlight the meeting, which opens with registration at 9 a.m. Friday. Individual events will be held in Robble's, and debate events will be on the Tech campus.

Trophies will be awarded winners in informative and persuasive speaking, prose and poetry in interpretation and debate, and a sweepstakes award will go to the top school represented at the tournament.

Workshops Saturday include debate in the Aggie Auditorium, interpretive events in the Ag Engineering Auditorium and extemporaneous events in the Speech Building auditorium. All begin at 9:30 a.m.

Vernon McGuire is in charge of arrangements, and assisting him are Douglas Andrews with debate, Mrs. Vera Simpson with interpretive events and Dr. Erin Porter with extemporaneous events. Members of the Tech Forensic Union also are assisting.

The competitions are open to the public, McGuire said.



Richard Dollinger

Students active in research

Not everybody in the world cares about studying "silicon Schottky barrier microwave mixer diodes" or even "the dispersion relation of Helicons and fast Alfvén waves in solid state plasmas."

But for Tech students William Stephens Jr., Fort Worth Junior; Philip West, Dallas Junior; Richard Dollinger, Borger sophomore; David L. Smith, Friona sophomore and Emanuel M. Honig, Hondo Junior, these subjects represent new opportunities.

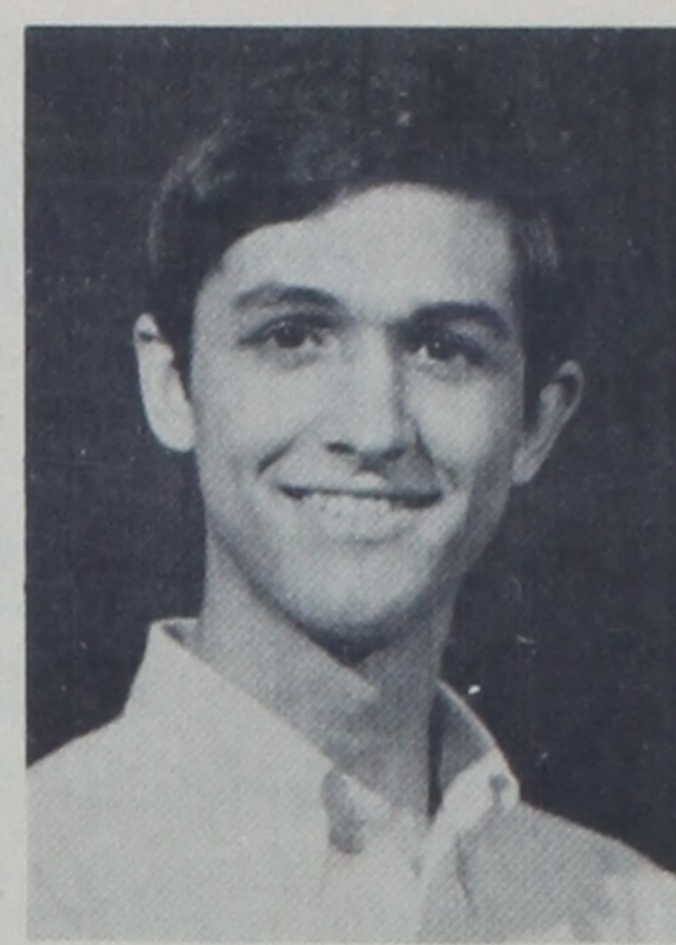
Under the new program, supported by the National Science Foundation and directed by the electrical engineering department, five in the top 10 percent were selected to participate in the research, formerly reserved for graduate students.

Director of the program, Dr. Magne Kristiansen, said that students in the physics department and outstanding students from nearby four-year colleges will be invited to participate.

Working with Kristiansen are faculty members David K. Ferry, Marion O. Hagler, John P. Craig and William M. Portney. Students will work in the laboratories for physical electronics full time for 12 weeks during the summer and part time during the academic year.



Phil West



William Stephens



David Smith



Emanuel Honig

Mortar Board honors bio prof

Dr. Francis L. Rose, associate professor of biology at Tech, became the fifth faculty member honored by the Mortar Board during Faculty Recognition Week.

Rose received his BS and MS degrees from the University of Georgia. He received his PhD and in 1965 was awarded a National Heart Institute post doctoral fellowship at the University of Florida.

BEFORE COMING to Tech in 1965, Rose served as a teaching and research assistant to Dr. Bernard S. Martof. His masters thesis dealt with the cranial osteology of the salamanders "Gyrinophilus and Pseudotriton."

In 1962 Rose was granted a research fellowship under Dr. Harold Dundee to consider radioactive iodine uptake in neotonic salamanders.

In 1963 he was awarded a National Institutes of Health fellowship and it was renewed the following year. His dissertation

dealt with lipid and carbohydrate metabolism of "Amphiuma."

Rose has had 23 publications, ranging from "Desmognathus fuscus auriculatus" in 1949 to "Amphiuma tridactylum Herpetologia" in 1968. Two others have been accepted and two submitted for publication.

ROSE HAS RECEIVED grants from the National American Philosophical Society and grants from the National Science Foundation for \$900, \$7,300 and \$10,000.

Rose and his wife, Irma, have four children, John, Wendell, David and Christopher.

Rose entered the Navy after graduating from the Academy of Richmond County. He spent most of his two years in the Key West, stationed on the USS Howard W. Gilmore, a submarine tender.

For ROTC ball

Finalists selected in Queen contest

Five finalists have been selected by the Corps of Cadets for queen of the Military Ball of the Army ROTC in March.

Final elections will be March 6-12. Her identity will be kept secret until the coronation during the ball, said Reagan Upshaw, cadet public information officer.

The five girls chosen are: Angella Clement, senior zoology major from Carrollton, is a member of CorpsDettes, Alpha Phi sorority, and the Student Senate. Miss Clement is also Sweetheart of Scabbard and Blade and of E Company of the Corps of Cadets.

Mary Howe, senior secondary education major from Fort Worth, is a member of CorpsDettes and is the Sweetheart of the First Battalion of the Corps of Cadets.

Sandra Korona, a sophomore merchandising major from San Angelo, is a member of CorpsDettes, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the Union Committee for Special Events, and the Scholarship Chairman of Stangel Hall.

Buffy Moser, is a junior physical education major from Menard, is member of CorpsDettes, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Delta Psi Kappa sorority and was recently chosen CorpsDettes of the Semester.

Bobbie Specht, a sophomore government major from New Braunfels, is a member of CorpsDettes, Delta Delta Delta

sorority and is one of the President's Hostesses. She was also recently National Football Centennial Queen.

The Tech chapter of Scabbard and Blade, a national military honor society, is sponsoring the Military Ball.

Students get scholarships

Two scholarships in geology have been awarded to Tech students, Dr. Richard B. Mattox, geosciences department chairman, announced Wednesday.

The Getty Oil Company scholarship was awarded to Linda G. New, sophomore geology major from Hot Springs, Ark. This \$400 award is for academic excellence at the sophomore level. Miss New compiled the best fall semester grade point average in her class.

Rodney Bray received a \$300 scholarship from funds furnished by the Monsanto Company. Bray, senior geology major from Pampa, compiled the highest grade point average in the junior and senior classes of geosciences majors.

Mattox said "Once again, I wish to congratulate the recipients and to express my appreciation to the companies for making such student recognition possible."

Tech to host sale, speakers at Pantex

Cattle feeder Jack Carrothers of Friona, president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, and three animal scientists make up the panel of speakers for the annual Field Day program at the Tech research farm at Pantex March 6.

Carrothers will speak on "Gain and Its Value to Cattle Feeders."

Other speakers include: Dr. T. C. Cartwright, professor of animal sciences at Texas A&M, on "Crossbreeding as a Potential Market for Purebred Cattle." Dr. Dale W. Zinn, chairman of the animal science department at Tech, on "Carcass Cut-out and Its Value."

J. T. Ellings, extension animal scientist at the University of California at Davis, on "Weight versus Shape."

TECH EXECUTIVE Vice-president Glenn E. Barnett will welcome visitors to the Field Day program at 10 a.m. From 9 to 10 a.m., visitors may inspect the bulls which will be sold at auction in the afternoon.

A barbecue lunch will be served at noon.

"WITHOUT A doubt, these are the best quality bulls we have had," said Keith R. Hanson, assistant husbandman at the research farm at the Killgore Beef Cattle Center, "and we have had excellent response from prospective buyers ordering catalogs."

Ninety-two performances

proved registered bulls will be sold.

"The sale is the oldest of its kind in existence today," Superintendent Dale Furr said. "It has not only provided research data to the college through the years but has also provided the opportunity for cattlemen to purchase bulls based on their actual performance in the feedlots."

"IT HAS also rendered a service to the cooperators in the test whereby they can utilize progeny records for selection of superior herd sires."

Furr said the field day program should be of "excellent educational value to the commercial cow-calf producer as well as the cattle feeder."

Hanson said 114 bulls provided by 25 cooperators from Texas, New Mexico and Kansas had been on test and the 92 top animals will be sold. They are fed for 140 days, measured for individual gain and feed efficiency by sire groups, and evaluated with respect to their meatiness. Fat thickness of each bull will be measured and available to buyers.

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The Law Review adds two Tech students to staff

The Law Review, a publication of the Tech School of Law, has added two candidates to its staff of writers, Martin A. Frey, law professor, has announced. The candidates are John L.

Shepherd, second year student from Seminole, and Jack P. Martin Jr., second year student from Crosbyton. They join 13 members who completed their candidacy last semester.

The cover for the publication's first edition, scheduled for the fall, 1969, will be designed by a member of a senior class in graphic design at Tech. Instructor of the class, Mrs. Virginia M. Thompson, has assigned the design as the semester project for the class.

Preliminary designs are scheduled for completion March 15. The name of the creator of the design chosen will appear in The Law Review.

Dr. J. Davis Armistead

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'67 grad killed in Vietnam war

A 1967 Tech graduate, Lt. Lee Roy Herron, 23, of Lubbock was killed by enemy action Saturday in Vietnam.

Services are pending the arrival of the body.

Herron is survived by his widow, Danelle, of 5430-47th St., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Herron of 2607 Parkway Drive.

Herron, executive officer of A-company, 9th Marines, was killed by enemy mortar fire in hostile action in Quang Trie Province.

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Freshly decorated room, private bath, Masculine student, senior or graduate level, campus 2-1211, evenings and weekends, 5W9-1560 Mrs. Daly.

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CINEMA WEST

Tech cagers to seek coach's century win

Tech seeks to avenge an earlier 82-64 basketball loss to Texas today in Austin at 7:30 p.m.

Since the last time Tech tackled the Horns, the Gibson contract dispute has been finalized. The loss to Texas was attributed by Gibson to the fact that his players were tense upon learning their coach was to be dismissed.

The squad is determined to win Gibson's one-hundredth game before he leaves Tech. His record is now 99-91, and a victory over the Horns would be an appropriate way to push Gibson's record up to the century mark.

Raider starters will be Steve Hardin, Jerry Haggard, Jerry Turner, Steve Williams and Larry Wood.

Their Texas counterparts will be Wayne Doyal, Mike Smith, Billy Black, Bruce Motley and Kurt Papp.

Three Raiders are scoring more than 11 points a game. After 22 games, Williams leads the squad with a 12.3 norm. Close behind are Hardin, with 11.8 and Haggard with 11.4.

Texas' big gun is 6-6 Kurt Papp, who averages 18 points per conference game, ranking him fourth in the SWC.

Papp is ably supported in carrying the UT scoring load by 6-6 Wayne Doyal. Doyal has the seventh best SWC scoring average, with a 15.6 mark.

Raider sophomore Jerry Turner continues to hold down second place in SWC rebounding. His 11.9 average is second only to James Cash's 12.7 norm. Cash plays for TCU.

Turner has been Tech's leading rebounder in 19 of this season's 22 games. On two of those occasions, he was tied for Raider rebounding honors, once by Hardin and once by Joe Dobbs.

Tech and Texas enter the game with identical 5-7 conference won-loss records, well behind league-leading Texas A&M. The Aggies (11-1) wrapped up the conference title Tuesday night with a victory over Baylor.

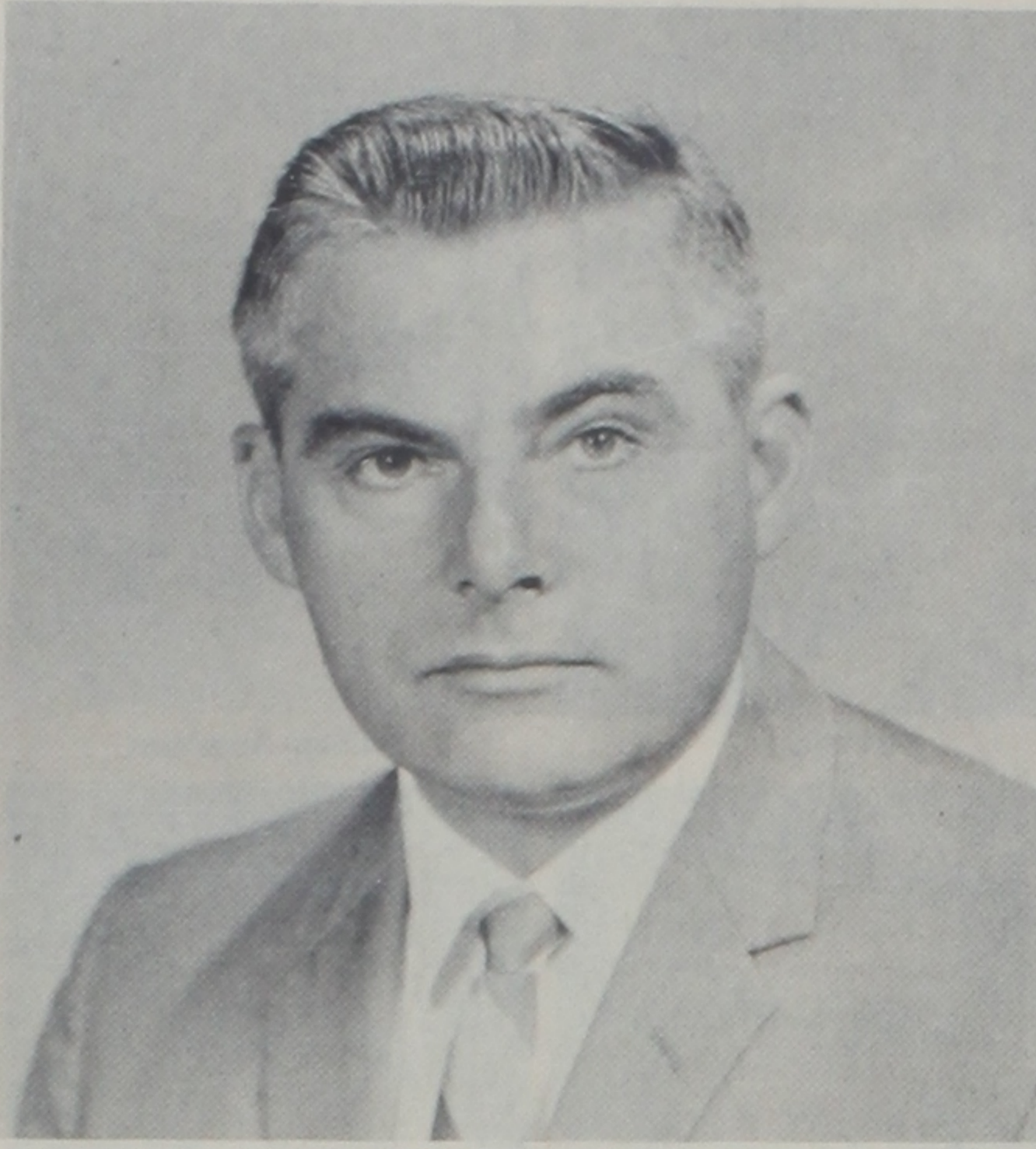
Medalists seek world records, more victories

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Willie Davenport and George Young, the untouchables of the indoor track circuit, will try to continue their winning ways at the 81st National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Davenport, an Olympic gold medalist, and Young, who captured a bronze at the Mexico City Games, are among more than 400 men and women athletes entered for the meet at the Spectrum.

Davenport will be looking for his 15th straight victory as he goes for the 60-yard high hurdles title. The 25-year-old former paratrooper from Baton Rouge, La., has either tied or broken world records in seven of his races at distances of 45, 50, 60, 70 and 120 yards.

Young, the 31-year-old Casa Grande, Ariz., school teacher, who only last week tied the world mark for the two-mile run at San Diego, will be looking for his 18th triumph in a row and eighth this season.



SWIMMING COACH—Jim McNally foresees another tight match today as his team meets the Texas tankers at 2:30 p.m. in Tech pool. Tech's dual meet record is 7-3 for the year. Texas enters the meet with a 6-2 mark.

Working on agility

Raider gridgers prepare for spring drills

It may look like something conjured up by a wrestling promoter, but the action at Jones Stadium these days is really a job mass of conditioning.

According to Coach Jim Acree 120 athletes converge on Jones Stadium for an hour each day for conditioning workouts. The only supervision of the exercises is by graduate coaching assistants.

The most prevalent drill Friday was a combination tug-of-war and wrestling. Successively two men grappled on the ground trying to take a rubber hose away from the other. Also involved were wind sprints, running a quarter mile for time and running up and down the hill on which the "double T" is located.

Acree said the games and sprints were basically designed to get all the boys in shape for spring training, scheduled to begin April 8.

"It is our hope to give all the athletes an equal start at training time. Some have ballooned in size since the end of football season. That is the only reason for these unorganized games."

Involved in the exercises were a number of other drills. At one end of the field, the quarterback prospects were flinging potential touchdown passes to the backs and ends. Jerry Sanders, Kenny Vinyard's replacement as a kicking specialist, also diligently practiced his skill.

In the meantime the big, huge linemen, like Richard Campbell, All-Southwest Conference defensive end, fought over the rubber hose as if their lives depended on it. The losers had to run 10 extra hills.

It may be loosely organized, but these men are serious as they prepare for the 1969 chase for the Cotton Bowl.

Baseballers open season today at Hardin-Simmons

Kal Segrist's Tech baseball team hits the road today for a week long swing to begin their 1969 season.

The Red Raiders will journey to Abilene today to play Hardin-Simmons and will then swing to Edinburg to face Pan American in a three-game series Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Friday and Saturday the Raiders will play the University of Texas at El Paso in a three-game series. A doubleheader is scheduled Friday and a single game Saturday.

Segrist will pitch junior Lenny Schenk and sophomore Steve Hurt against Hardin-Simmons. Juniors Monte Van Stavern and Gary Washington are expected to start against Pan American.

Also on hand for mound duty will be junior Larry York, freshman Jack Pierce, and sophomore Pat McKean. Pierce and McKean, along with all-Southwest Conference second baseman Jerry Haggard, will join the team in El Paso upon completion of the basketball season.

Raider starters will be: 1B—Dick Shaw, soph.; 2B—Donnie Parsons, Jr.; Jerry Haggard, Sr.; SS—Jim Montgomery, Sr.; 3B—Johnny Owens, soph.; C—Max Martin, Jr.; Neil Butthorne, soph.; LF—Randy Walker, soph.; CF—Randy Holman, Jr.; RF—Don McKee, Jr.

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And six-year jinx Tankers face Longhorns

The Raider swimming team will challenge Texas in a meet here today at 2:30 p.m.

Tech is looking for a big win that may boost them into a top contender role at the Southwest Conference meet to be held at Rice on March 13.

The Raiders will have their hands full with the Longhorns as Texas enters the competition with a 6-2 season record and a six year winning streak over Tech.

Texas has won 13 out of 14 meets between the two clubs with 1962 being the only time the Raiders could bring home a victory.

TECH COMES into the contest with a 7-3 season mark and perhaps their strongest

team since entering SWC competition.

The Raiders will be without the services of two of their top competitors today as both diver Chris Schacht, and breast-stroker Bill Schrader are out with injuries.

Schacht hurt his back in a workout three weeks ago but should be ready for the conference meet. Schrader was taken to the hospital two days ago due to irritation of the blood vessels in his legs.

Schrader will probably be out for the rest of the season. He came in third at the conference meet last year in the 100 yard breaststroke.

SCHACHT, who competed on the three meter board, will be replaced by Larry Davis, Davis

who already dives in the one meter board competition, will team up with Bill Jones in both diving events.

Jones, Houston senior, and Davis, Houston junior, have lost only once all year in diving competition and that was to Scott Pyle of SMU.

Last week both Davis and Jones avenged that loss at the AAU swimming meet in Dallas when they beat Pyle in both diving events.

Tech may get an even stiffer test in the diving competition with Texas. Tommy Neyland, Houston senior, is undefeated for the year in both diving events.

NEYLAND, JONES, and Davis have known each other since they were 15 and have dived in

competition many times. Last year Neyland beat Jones in the three meter dive at the conference meet while Jones reversed the tables in the one meter dive.

Larry Ridge, Odessa freshman, will replace Schrader in the breaststroke events.

Tech coach Jim McNally feels his swimmers are both physically and mentally ready for the meet.

"I believe we do a better job of preparing for Texas than for any other team. The boys just seem to want to beat Texas more than any other squad."

TEXAS HAS had to go down to the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, to beat the Raiders in the last three meets between these clubs.

If today's meet follows the same pattern, the fans should be in for a dilly of a finish.

Texas' best time for this event this season is 3:20.0 while Tech has turned in a 3:20.1.

Coach McNally said, "We will have to turn in our best times of the year if we expect to beat Texas. They have the best well-rounded club in the conference. If they have a weak spot on their squad I sure wish someone would point it out to me."

TECH AND TEXAS have played common foes four times this season and both clubs have won all four. To show the closeness of these two squads they both beat Rice by identical 92-21 scores.

The meet will be held in the Tech pool and admission is free. Seating capacity is 600.

Persistence pays after 16 years

OSLO, Norway (AP)—T. M. Thorvaldsen is a stubborn man. For 16 years during the Norwegian soccer season he has bet on the same four teams to win.

Friday it was announced that he had his first winner, worth \$15,300.

"I'll put the money in the bank," he said while marking this week's slip from the national betting pool in the same manner he had been doing since 1953.

Arnold Air taps pledges

The Arnold Air Society announced the selection of nine pledges for the Spring Semester, Friday.

Qualifications for the honorary society are a 3.0 grade average in Air Force ROTC and a 2.5 overall average. They must also be enrolled in Air Force ROTC or pursuing an Air Force contract, according to pledge trainer Gary Brackett.

The Arnold Air Society is the sponsor of Angel Flight.

Pledges include: Glenn T. Keyton, Lubbock junior; Ronald F. Miller, Lubbock junior; John M. Mitchell, Lubbock sophomore; Michael R. Moody, El Paso junior; Kenneth Pribyla, Tarzan junior; Scott Shannon, Lubbock sophomore; James E. Snowden, Lubbock sophomore; James W. Standifer, Fort Worth junior and Charles D. Yates, Fort Worth sophomore.



IN PREPARATION—for spring training, two Raider football players battle for possession of a rubber hose during individual workout sessions Friday. The drill is designed to make the men tougher—mentally and physically. (Photo by Richard Mays).

Raider Roundup

- Alpha Chi Omega**
Alpha Chi Omega pledges will hold a car wash today from noon to 4 p.m. at the Texaco station at University and 15th. Cost will be \$1 per car.
- Freshmen Council**
The Freshmen Council will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union. Pictures will be made.
- Dance Committee**
The Mustangs, Austin hard rock and soul group, will play at a dance in the Tech Union Ballroom Saturday 8-12 p.m. Admission is free.
- Allocations Available**
Organizations needing appropriations from the student service fee can pick up their application blanks between 8:30 a.m. and noon in the Student Government Office, room 161 of the Ad Building.
- Lubbock Art Association**
Fifty original paintings from the United States Air Force art collection will be exhibited from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Sunday at Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. There is no admission.
- Zeta Tau Alpha**
Zeta Tau Alpha pledges will hold a car wash from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Gulf station at University and 16th. Cost will be \$1 per car.
- Campus Crusade for Christ**
College Life meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Sunday at 9 a.m. at 4509 15th. Tracy Perkins, staff member of Campus Crusade, will be speaking. It is open to students.

Theater Center presents comedy in five showings

The Lubbock Theater Center will open its fourth production of the season today at 8:15 p.m., when the Noel Coward classic comedy of manners "Hay Fever" opens a five-performance run.

Student admission is \$1.40 and tickets for the general public are available at \$2.50. Reservations may be made by calling the Center, SH4-3681, to obtain tickets for the Saturday 8:15 p.m. performance and the Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m., as well as for repeat performances next Friday and Saturday.

Kennamer goes to conference

Dr. Lorrin Kennamer, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences served as moderator and a panel member of several discussions during the 17th annual conference of the Texas Council for the Social Studies in Austin today.

Kennamer moderated a discussion entitled "Four Viewpoints: Freedom, Order and the Law," and served as a panelist for a discussion of advancements in the field of geography.

Approximately 1,000 faculty members from Texas high schools and junior and senior colleges attended the conference.

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Interviews for applicants will be given on Wednesday, March 5, by Mr. Frank D. Ford, Principal, Sulphur Springs Union School District. Contact the Placement Office for further information and appointment.

Art exhibition event delayed

"The Art of the City," an exhibition that was to begin Sunday, will be delayed in opening. Included are some 20 projects representing such designers as Le Corbusier, Yona Friedman, Peter Cook, Buckminster Fuller and Paolo Soleri. The designs span nearly 50 years in time and include examples from the United States, Canada, France and Great Britain.

Wedding planning sessions slated

Four sessions concerned with planning weddings will be held in the parlor of the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway, March 2, 9, 16 and 23, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The sessions are designed and aimed at college students. The first will be on "Clergy and the Wedding" with Dr. Paul Bumpers speaking. Session two, "Music for Service, Reception and Dinners" will feature J. David Malloch as speaker.

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