

## Astronaut snaps pix 'like eager tourist'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo 9 astronaut Russell L. Schweickart stepped into the void 140 miles above earth Thursday, floated to a spacecraft platform and told the world, "Oh, boy! what a view."

The astronaut, feeling better after attacks of nausea, spent 38 minutes standing on the "front porch" of the moon ship, which is still locked with the Apollo command module.

He snapped pictures of his teammate, Air Force Col. Dave R. Scott, who stuck his head out of the opened command module hatch, and then looked toward the heavens at some old friends—the stars pilots use for navigation.

Schweickart wore the portable life support system astronauts will wear on the moon and was connected to the lunar module by only a thin ribbon of nylon. In effect, the astronaut was a third self-contained spacecraft in orbit.

Apollo 9 commander James A. McDivitt, an Air Force colonel, made the surprise late-morning decision to let Schweickart try a short space walk—only one-fourth as long as was originally planned. The walk had been canceled Wednesday because Schweickart had suffered two spells of nausea and officials feared a recurrence while outside in space.

### 'Dave, come on out!'

But Schweickart obviously enjoyed himself, joked with his fellow astronauts and snapped pictures like an eager tourist.

At one point during the excitement he called to Scott to stick his head out of the command module hatch for a picture.

"Dave, come on out," he said, as if inviting him for a swim.

"Dave, come on out wherever you are,"

Scott stood in the open hatch with a camera and moved around at the directions of McDivitt, who was photographing the scene from his work station aboard the lunar module.

"Man," said Scott, "We're all taking pictures of everybody taking pictures."

One orbit later, the crew turned on a television camera and shared their space lunch break with earth.

The television transmission opened on Schweickart taking swallows of water from the pistol-like nozzle used to drink in weightlessness.

"Hey, Red Rover," a ground controller called to Schweickart. "How about a big smile for the people back home," and the astronaut grinned.

"We're feeling great," Schweickart said, then, joking with the ground, he added: "McDivitt doesn't look so good, but he's feeling all right."

"They don't like it 'cause I've got a better beard than they do," McDivitt said.

### Gives camera view

The spacecraft commander moved the camera around inside the moonship, giving views of various equipment. He also pointed out a window and the attached command module could be seen, looming like a black half-disk.

McDivitt told Scott in the command module to wave, and a small fluttering white dot could be seen.

Another view out the window showed the command module with the Atlantic Ocean glistening 140 miles below.

Schweickart stood in a pair of golden slippers while he was outside the spacecraft. The slippers, attached to the front porch of the lunar module, resemble wooden shoes and were specially-designed to hold the space walker securely without his having to use his hands.

Schweickart, a space walk specialist, trained for more than two years to step into space.

Toward the end of the walk, Schweickart retrieved some thermal samples from near the lunar module hatch and passed them on to McDivitt. Then he moved from the golden slippers at the direction of his commander. "Why don't you exercise the handrails," said McDivitt, "just to see how they work."

Schweickart reported it was "very easy" to control himself floating free.

The space walk was the first for Americans since the flight of Gemini 12 in November 1966 when Edward Aldrin set the world's space walk record by spending 2 hours 9 minutes outside the spacecraft. The record stands.

But Aldrin was attached to the Gemini spacecraft by a tether containing oxygen supply hoses. Schweickart's oxygen came from a self-contained unit he wore on his back.

### Today most critical

Space officials regard Apollo 9's fifth day in orbit, today, as the most critical of the 10-day flight. During the early morning hours Friday, McDivitt and Schweickart will again transfer to the lunar module. After checking systems, they'll undock from the command module and for the first time America's moon machine will fly men through space.

McDivitt and Schweickart will fly the lunar module more than 100 miles away from the command module and then return, firing rockets to simulate the rendezvous maneuvers planned for astronauts flying from the surface of the moon.

The two moonship astronauts will be betting their lives on the ability of the two spacecraft to rendezvous and dock. The lunar module is a true spacecraft and is too flimsy to fly in earth's atmosphere. McDivitt and Schweickart must return to the command module to make a safe earth landing. If they are unable to do so, the pair would perish aboard the moonship.

# WAC speakers pursue current topics

## Revolutions 'mindlessness' says professor

By REBECCA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Student revolutions are an adequately expressed faction of an inevitable social impact of the present world crisis.

Dr. John L. Brown, professor at the Institute of Anglo-American studies in the faculty of Philosophy and Letters at National University of Mexico since 1966, evolved a discussion of the American and Western European revolution as compared to that in Latin America out of this generalization in the first of a series of lectures as a part of the World Affairs Conference which began Thursday.

"The anti-intellectual character of the university movement is characterized by the mindlessness of the individual," said Brown. This "mindlessness" is considered by Brown as the triumph of the "glad and the mad" who do not "think" together.

The professor is of the conviction that demonstrations have the appearance of super-happenings identifying themselves with the theater of the absurd, not meaning anything except what the demonstrator wants it to mean.

He said great revolutions are always made by a passionate minority imposing its will on the passive majority by violence and direct action. This, he contends, is the case in both the Western revolt and that in Latin America and Mexico.

Part of the Latin American and Mexican problem lies in the difficulty to provide adequate universities and training for the people through the present means.

This problem goes back even further, however, to the existing economic situation. Technologically and socially the majority of the population in Latin America is living in the pre-industrial society the United States knew in the 19th century.

The lack of a completely mechanized society in Latin America breeds anxiety to find entrance into the industrial society America is trying to reject. The Latin American revolt differs from ours in that these dissenters would go to the means of accommodation with their elders if it meant reaping the end products of television or automobiles.

This "materialistic fever" is much like the fever of the 1920's in the United States. In spite of all the talk about modernization of the economy, the Latin Americans are plagued by the "rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer" disease.

Brown said the nature and destroying of man is when economic necessity is no longer the disciplinary fact.

"Violence, the result of misunderstanding and the failure to connect, can only be remedied by the use of words—words understandable to both sides of the picture," added Brown.

"The only alternative to talking it out," he concluded, "is slugging it out."



REGISTRATION FOR WAC IS SIMPLER—than for certain other academic functions around here, as Jim Collie demonstrates. Elaine Bowman (left) and Linda Morrison

(center), Women's Service Organization members, register for the World Affairs Conference, this year on "Latin America: Past, Present and Future."

## No one killed . . . yet

# Bombs rip California schools

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Fires and bombings have caused heavy damage at five major California colleges beset by student unrest. Now officials are worrying that lives may be lost if the incidents continue.

Underscoring their concern was Wednesday night's blast at embattled San Francisco State, where police said a freshman lost his sight and three fingers while trying to plant a homemade explosive in a locker room.

So far, no one has been killed, authorities note, in the series of arson and explosion at schools where students have been in conflict with administrators.

But "It's only a matter of time until someone loses his life," said Thomas Cahill, San Francisco police chief.

"The shocking thing is that these bombs are left in areas where an innocent person or group could be killed," he said. "No consideration is given to life."

At San Francisco State, besieged by student militants for four months, there have been seven bombings.

Police identified the injured freshman as Tim Peebles. They said he was found lying in the blasted area. Two unexploded, more powerful bombs were found nearby. In addition to losing his fingers and sight, physicians said, Peebles was seriously burned.

Another timebomb — which didn't go off— was found at San Francisco State several days ago behind a drinking fountain. It was set to explode at lunch hour when students would be crowding past.

The incidents have officials worried that some militants are turning

## A&M cadet dies while undergoing physical training

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—An 18-year-old freshman in Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets collapsed and died Thursday while undergoing physical training with his unit.

The youth was identified by college authorities as Lyle Thomas Stein of Hondo.

Air Force Col. Vernon L. Head said Stein collapsed about 5:25 p.m. just as he and several other cadets completed a one-mile run. The run was part of a prescribed training program, Col. Head said.

Fellow students said Stein just stopped breathing.

Justice of the Peace Jess McGee ruled death due to natural causes but did not list a specific cause.

from disruption to potentially more lethal tactics.

Ominous incidents have also occurred at the volatile campuses of Stanford University, San Jose State College, Valley State College and the University of California at Berkeley.

Stanford has had more than \$200,000 in damage from arson, San Jose State had more than 30 smoke bombings and fires in one month; Valley State's employment office was bombed last spring, and Berkeley, scene of bombings and fires, reported the largest single fire loss in the disturbances—a mysterious \$400,000 blaze to an auditorium.

"We're seeing things today that were unheard of two or three years ago," said State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch.

"The bombs, for instance, that were used at San Francisco State were professionally made and beyond the capability of someone just playing around with firecrackers or black powder.

"You know the old gasoline and rag things, the Molotov cocktail? They're now getting around to using a kind of napalm," Lynch said.

## Three candidates to vie for SA president slot

Three candidates for president of the Student Association were verified Thursday by the Senate Elections Committee, said Mike Riddle, present Student Association president.

Arthur Yarish, junior BA major from New York; Jay Thompson,

## GI cook convicted after return home

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — A 30-year-old Army cook was sentenced Thursday to four years imprisonment at hard labor as the first American serviceman convicted of deserting from Vietnam to Sweden.

Spec. 4 Edwin C. Arnett, a slim career soldier, stood impassively as the court-martial sentence was read, but minutes later he was visibly shaken.

Outside the courtroom and surrounded by three armed military policemen, Arnett told newsmen, "My lawyers are appealing to the courts, and I will appeal to the people. I believe the people should write to President Nixon."

When Arnett voluntarily returned home last September, he said that 25 servicemen were thinking of coming back but were awaiting the outcome of his court-martial.

## Little education lack of interest greatest woes

By MONTE HILLIS  
Staff Writer

Lack of education and public participation are the two biggest problems Latin America has to overcome, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Robert E. Culbertson told an audience of nearly 250 in the Union Ballroom last night.

Culbertson, speaking at a banquet on "People, Progress and Problems in America," was the second speaker of the three-day World Affairs Conference on Latin America.

Culbertson indicated with this title that many of the problems which exist in Latin America are also present in our own country. The difference lies in that we take for granted many things which are still new to Latin America.

Though we have made much progress in the field of external relations with Latin America, there are many problems left to solve.

Culbertson said that the two most serious problems left to solve are that of education and bringing about an individual interest in the public activities.

ADAM SMITH'S philosophy of "Wealth of a nation resides in skills and dexterity of that nation" is also the stand Culbertson took. Only one of ten in Brazil and Peru have a chance to finish the fifth grade for reasons ranging from a population increase to the rising cost of education.

The other problem, that of individual participation, is largely a result of the former aristocratic form of government and the emphasis upon the family. This makes business and community incorporations hard to reach. "The opportunity to turn inertia into energy is the greatest opportunity of all."

Culbertson cited other problems as migration to the city, economic growth and population growth.

The problem of urbanization is present everywhere. Any time there is a migration to the city there will be a problem of accommodating to that growth. This includes space, housing, and food.

The gross national product in Latin America is 10 per cent of that of the United States. "While we have learned to achieve an economic growth of five per cent, what we have failed to achieve is a widespread distribution of that growth," said Culbertson.

THE POPULATION growth in Latin America exceeds that of any other country in the world. This, of course, affects other areas such as schooling, public service and the economy, he said.

Culbertson said that solution to these problems would come through democratic government from essentially external aid. Capital flow from United States and Europe will be the main source of improvement. The private sector has a principle role to play; flow will be 80 per cent private and 20 per cent public. The domestic resources must be brought alive.



HEAVENLY HOSTESSES—Angel Flight, Tech AFOTC women's drill team, put on a performance in front of the Coliseum late Thursday. They will leave for an invi-

tional drill meet at the University of Southern California this morning.

# Editorial

## Investigate student board relationship

Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Canyon says Tech is "a great school because its students know how to behave themselves . . . you don't have riots there."

State legislators, in an attempt to make all Texas colleges and universities as great as Tech, are pushing themselves in an effort to declare campus disruptions misdemeanors before the demonstration season enters full swing.

Lubbock Sen. H. J. Blanchard says the anti-demonstration bill will not prevent "peaceful demonstrations authorized by the administration."

Fort Worth Rep. Joe Shannon, author of the bill, said a Senate amendment to his bill guaranteeing the right of peaceful protests on campus is "vague, indefinite and needs cleaning up." Now the bill goes to conference committee so Shannon can clean it up.

If Shannon thinks the Senate amendment is vague and indefinite, he should look at his own draft of the bill. The bill says an assembly can be considered disrupted "when any person in attendance is rendered incapable of fully participating in the assembly due to the use of force or violence or due to a reasonable fear that force or violence is likely to occur."

"Reasonable fear" is vague, indefinite and extremely elastic.

We also question the statement that a docile student body makes a great university, and the idea of "peaceful demonstrations authorized by the administration" is contradictory.

The whole purpose of a demonstration is to get the administration's attention. Now if one must apply to the administration for authorization to demonstrate to draw its attention, the situation becomes a giant paradox.

We do not condone the demonstration. It is a messy way to get something done. But the Legislature is intent on shackling student unrest on the surface rather than eliminating it from beneath the surface.

Legislators have shown by their comments a complete ignorance of the problem. Legislators keep reiterating their concern for the state's campuses, but we wonder how many have visited campuses to talk to students, where they might discover the causes of student unrest.

Passing an anti-demonstration bill will only result in arrests. It will not deter student unrest.

The Legislature would do well to investigate the student-board of director relationship if it is interested in preventive actions. A quick glance at Tech, Rice University and the University of Texas at Austin will reveal an obvious problem in that area.

Editor . . . . . Bill Seyle  
News Editor . . . . . Jean Fannin  
Managing Editors . . . . . Larry Cheek, Gary Shultz  
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Gary Shultz:

## Institution lost sight of duty

Right now, you are virtually dead. Not physically dead, but rather your maturing processes have been stifled by an institution so entangled in its own Victorian — era type thinking that it has lost sight of its duty to you the individual student. And this is a precarious situation.

From that very first day at age six when formal education begins, rules are put down to restrict actions, rules which are strict, well-enforced and blindly followed. These rules are designed to give order and to teach discipline.

By the time high school ends, many of the restraints have been relaxed in favor of a trust in the individual's ability to make proper decisions. Graduation signals the end of high school, and numerous transitions have exposed one to increasing degrees of responsibility in preparation for the rigors of the adult world.

FROM THAT DAY of graduation from high school to this, the maturing machinery has been allowed to rust and in many cases come to a complete halt by Texas Technological College.

If one is an undergraduate man, he is told where he must live and what he must wear to Sunday meals. He is told at what hours he may or may not have his door open.

The plight of the undergraduate woman is even worse. Not only is she told where she must live and what hours she must keep, but anytime she leaves the dormitory after 7 p.m. she must sign out. Not only that, but if she doesn't keep her room in proper shape and if she doesn't show a semi-abhorrence for the opposite sex when in the presence of dorm mothers and office girls, she gets her wrists slapped.

THE OUTRAGE goes even further. There are few courses at Tech which bring the individual into direct contact with the city at large. There are few courses which situate an individual in public affairs so that he must use his wits to keep on top of situations; few courses expose him to the meaning of human contact in a world of give and take competition.

In short, there is little preparation — emotionally, intellectually or maturely — in any area of the academic experience for a world in which the academic tools are basically irrelevant. For all intents and purposes, the only thing the college has created in the four or five year process is a herded animal.

As Moderator Magazine says it, "Colleges are staffed largely by people who have chosen to make a career of higher education — either as administra-

tors or faculty members. Their primary concern for the student relates to his activities while he's in college, not what he's going to do when he gets out."

STEPS TOWARD granting students more authority over their personal lives while in college as well as establishing practical or community-oriented courses admittedly takes money and facilities. But more important, it takes courage on the part of the administrators; the courage to trust its students with serious and important responsibilities affecting the everyday course of their own lives.

Until such courage is shown, this college is not living up to the responsibility with which it has been entrusted — the responsibility of preparing its students as fully as possible for the rigors of a highly competitive society.

## Letters

### Questions 'People Who Care' Bill

Tech Sen. Robert Mansker has introduced his "People Who Care" bill to the Student Senate in the hope of putting the Tech student body on record as being in favor of the Delano, Calif. grape strike and boycott.

Some questions immediately come to mind. What does the situation in California have to do with Lubbock? What does the situation have to do with ANY college student? Is Mansker aware of the issues involved? Is Mansker aware of the Communist involvement and the California Senate's finding according to the Crop Reporting Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

THE ISSUE is not low wages. The issue is not the highest paid in the nation according to the Crop Reporting Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

THE ISSUE is not protective legislation. California farm workers are covered by more protective laws than any other state. Of the ten major state workers, the U.S. Department

of Labor cites nine as in effect in California.

The issue IS compulsory unionism. Of the 8,000 laborers who regularly pick grapes, only two or three per cent have voluntarily joined the union. (Chicago Daily News, September 24, 1968) Pressure and terror tactics are being used to force union membership. ("Sour Grapes," American Opinion, December, 1968) "By not buying grapes area residents are helping people to join a union in California—whether they want to or not." (St. Louis 1968)

For the fourth question I raised, considering the feeling about the SDS at Tech, it is interesting to note that the Oct. 8, 1968 National Review lists SDS as a backer of the boycott. The same information is in California (Report to the California Legislature, 1967).

Continued in this same report, the reader notes identified members of the Communist Party, Socialist Workers Party, the Communist W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, reporters for the People's World Communist newspaper, on and on, cited as "in- of the movement is found as 'The Grapes' in American Opinion for June 1966.

NOW . . . JUST what is Senator Mansker's purpose? Seems to me that the "people who care" don't know the facts or care to look for them.

I urge my Arts & Sciences senators to strongly denounce the bill and for the student body to wake up to what the "representative" student senate is putting over on us.

Fellow suckers, don't you think we've been taken for a few too many rides by a few too many people?

H. W. Gehring  
223 Gaston

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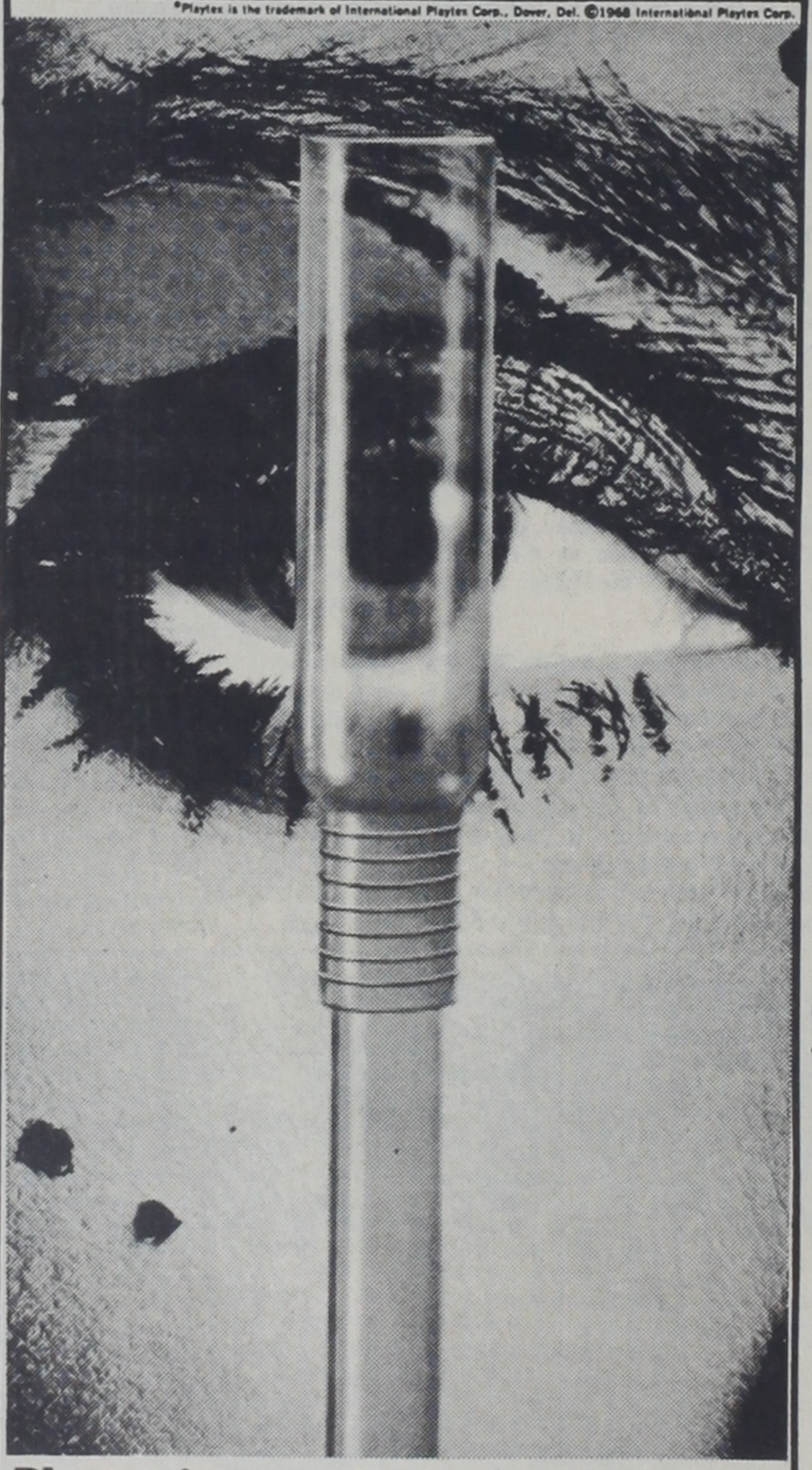
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# Play's costumes contrast witches, mountain folk

By BETTY LESTER Staff Writer

One of the main problems facing the crews of the next University Theatre production, "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Berney, concerns smoothly contrasting the fantastic, unearthly witches with the realistic mountain folk, according to Larry

## WRC officers election planned

Elections of executive officers for the newly-independent Women's Residence Council will be held March 19.

Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and judicial chairman.

All candidates must have a 2.5 overall grade point average and a 2.5 GPA for the previous semester and must be presently residing in a dormitory. In addition, candidates for president and vice-president must have been a WRC member for one year, while candidates for the remaining two offices must be a legislator or on her dorm's WRC advisory council.

Filing forms for all offices may be picked up in the Housing Office beginning today and continuing through Tuesday, March 11. Only oral campaigning will be permitted.

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Randolph, costume designer. Randolph said the costumes for the show will try to emphasize this contrast.

The witches' costumes will portray a feeling of the eerie supernatural by carefully combining sequins, metallic gold net, metallic cloth, brocade, lace, fishnet, tafetta, flowers and leaf design, said Randolph. In contrast, the costumes of the mountain folk will be faded and simple.

Another unusual aspect concerning the witches' costumes concerns their construction. Randolph said the costumes were "created on the bodies of the witches." He said the costumes were fitted and draped and cut to the performers and were later stitched.

Randolph said the play is set in "an indefinite period." However, he said the rural people of that area (Smoky Mountains) still dress much as they did 100 years ago. Their costumes include long or semi-long dresses, bonnets and aprons for the women and overalls, denim and old suit coats for the men.

Randolph said shoes are a problem for this production in trying to keep the flavor of the "out of the way" mountain area. He said plain and non-descript shoes will be worn by the performers.

The costumes of the mountain folk will be characterized by cotton prints with a homemade appearance, according to Randolph.

Commenting on the costumes of the conjur people, Randolph said they would "look as though they could be real in their situations—strange but within the realm of reality." These costumes will be composed mainly of burlap and fishnet.

Futhermore, Conjur Woman

(Betsey Bickley) will have greenery and fur on her costume as well as turkey feathers. Conjur Man's (Luther Williams) costume will sport ribbed bones and shells.

"Dark of the Moon" is scheduled to run March 15-18 in the University Theatre. Reservations can be made by calling the University Theatre Box Office at 742-2153 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for general audience, \$1 for students not attending Tech and 50 cents for Tech students with IDs.

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. in addition to the Sunday night performance.

## Circle-K to host Tech program on KSEL radio

As an annual fund raising campaign Circle-K International will take over the broadcasting of the KSEL radio station Tuesday from 6 p.m. to midnight.

The project is in connection with Circle-K International Week, March 2-8 as declared by Kiwanis International. Marshall Grimes, district secretary, said the club expects to make \$600 which will be used for service projects in the spring.

They are selling advertising spots for their allotted time. They will also write up the ads and serve as DJ's doing all the broadcasting except for news and weather.

Regular programming will be discontinued, and Circle-K will be invited to call in for dedications and requests.

# Placement Service Interviews

Wed. March 12:  
AMERICAN CAN COMPANY—Acct., Mkt., Ret., Adv., Mgt. (all fields), CHE, ME, IE.  
ARLINGTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.  
ELLIOTT COMPANY—Che, EE, IE, ME, Eco, Flt., Mgt.  
EL PASO ELECTRIC COMPANY—EE, ME.  
GLENDALE UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.  
KOPPERS COMPANY INC. AND SINCLAIR-KOPPERS—Che, CE, EE, ME, Eco, Flt., Mgt.  
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION—BusEd., Eco., Flt., Mgt. (all fields) Mkt., Ret., Adv., Engl., Hist., Psych., Others.  
COMPANY—BusEd., Eco., Flt., Mkt., Ret., Adv., Mgt. (all fields), AgEco., Engl., Govt., Hist., Others.  
SWIFT AND COMPANY—BusEd., Eco., Flt., Mkt., Ret., Adv., Mgt. (all fields), AgEco., AnBus., AnPro., AnSci., IE, Chem.

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE (WOMEN)—C&T, F&N, H&FL.  
TUCCSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.  
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT—Range Mgt., AgEco., Geol., AgE, CE.  
Thurs. March 13:  
THE KROGER COMPANY—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Flt., Mkt., Ret., Adv., AgEco.  
NATURAL GAS PIPELINE COMPANY OF AMERICA—CE, EE, ME, PE, CHE.  
THE HOUSTON POST COMPANY—Adv., Art, Journ.  
IBM CORPORATION—Che, EE, IE, ME, EE, IE, Math., Phys. Chem., Acct., Flt., Eco., Mgt., Mkt., Others.  
IRVING PUBLIC SCHOOLS—ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.  
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & COMPANY—Acct., IE, LAW.  
THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION—Mkt., Ret., Adv., Mgt. (all fields) Eco., Flt.,

BusEd., AgEco., AgEd., AnBus., Dairy Ind., Acct.  
SOUTHWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE—Che, EE, ME.  
Fri. March 14:  
CONLEY, PETERS & SMITH—Acct.  
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Flt., IndMgt., Mgt. (Personnel, Office) Engl., Govt. Hist., ME, IE, EE, Math., Others.  
SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Flt., Mgt. (all fields) Mkt., Ret., Adv., Engl., Govt., Hist., Soc., Psych., Others.  
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS—AgEco., Acct., Eco., Flt., Mkt., Math., Psych., Soc., Geog., Others.

# Raider Roundup

Tech Union Dance Committee  
There will be a Ray Price Dance with a 21-piece orchestra March 15, from 8 p.m. midnight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets will be on sale for \$1.50 March 10-15 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$2 at the door.

Marine Corps Officer Program  
Lt. Joe Claloue, Marine Corps selection officer, will be on campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in X-17 to discuss Marine Corps officer programs.

Poet's Corner  
Poet's Corner, campus poetry club, will discuss the finalization for the club's involvement in "Think in Spring," 7 p.m. Monday at the Inner East, 2408 13th.

Computer Service  
Computer Service is sponsoring a Program Language-I Seminar March 10-28 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on week nights only in the Computer Service Conference Room.

Honors Council  
Honors Council will hold a Lecture-Discussion session today at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Tech Union. Dr. Coleman from the School of Agricultural Sciences will lead the discussion.

Heart Association Dance  
The Heart Association will sponsor a dinner dance at the Koko Palace at 7:30 p.m. today. Dr. Denton Cooley, Houston heart transplant surgeon will be guest speaker. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7.50 at the door.

Founder's Day Banquet  
Delta Phi Epsilon will sponsor a Founder's Day Banquet at 7:30 p.m. today at Vann's Catering Service. For reservations call SW9-8273.

Alpha Lambda Delta  
Students should sign up for Alpha Lambda Delta by today in room 168 of the Ad Building. Students must have 15 hours from last semester and have at least a 3.5 grade point.

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## THEA members attend meeting

Nineteen students and three faculty members of the Texas Home Economics Association, left Thursday for San Antonio for the annual Texas Home Economics Association Convention.

Ruth Rucher who is currently serving as president of the Tech chapter and who is state chairman of THEA College Chapters is presiding at the meeting of college chapters, said Miss Williamson, professor and assistant dean of Home Economics.

Faculty members accompanying the group are Mrs. Mary Jo Fickle, assistant professor and clothing and textiles and advisor to Tech Chapter of AHEA; Miss Opal Wood, food and nutrition department and Mrs. Angela Boren, member of the Research Committee.

Main speaker for the convention, said Miss Williamson, will be Dr. Naomi Albanese, vice president of American Home Economics Association and dean of the School of Home Economics at the University of North Carolina. The theme of the convention is "Trends in Home Economics Today."

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# Pike party has Spanish theme

If you were thinking of going to Mexico this weekend it isn't necessary—Mexico, in the form of the 12th annual Pike Fiesta, is coming to you and the Fair Park Coliseum at 8 p.m. Saturday.

the atmosphere of real Mexico. The four-hour affair (8 p.m. to midnight) will be musically supported by The Box Tops and Your Next Door Neighbor.

Nicky Sample of the Pikes said the coliseum will be decorated "with everything from sombreros to cactus to give

Tickets for the event are on sale at the Tech Union and at Wayne Records for \$4 per couple and will be on sale at sombreros to cactus to give the door for \$5 per couple.

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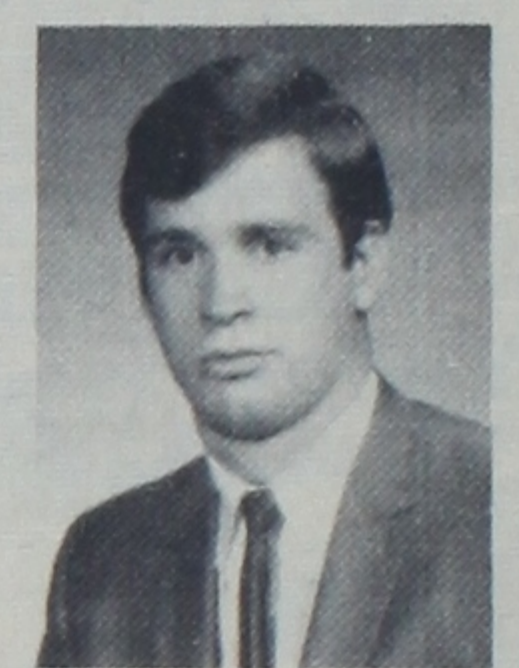
TANOKA HIGHWAY STORE  
1.5 miles north of city limits on US 87  
(Lubbock) SH 4-4386

CANYON ROAD STORE  
1/2 mile south of Acuff Road on FM 1729  
(Lubbock) PO 2-2091

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES NAMES JACK KENNEDY AS CAMPUS SALES REPRESENTATIVE

On February 16, Jack Kennedy was selected as Continental Airlines' Sales Representative at Texas Tech. Jack, in his new position, will be available to students and faculty for information and act as liaison between Texas Tech personnel and Continental Airlines.

JACK CAN NOW BE CONTACTED THROUGH CONTINENTAL'S DISTRICT SALES OFFICE. FOR RESERVATIONS, CONTINUE TO CALL 763-8031.



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## To Dodgers' third base slot

# Sudakis may well hold key

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bill Sudakis is part Norwegian, part Lithuanian and all third baseman.

He is the 36th player to play third base for the Los Angeles Dodgers since they

## 'Pistol Pete' within range of second scoring title

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Maravich, of LSU, needs 49 points in his final game Saturday night to break the major-college basketball season scoring record he set last year.

Maravich hiked his average to 43.6 with a 55-point performance against Mississippi State the past Monday. A 49-point output against Georgia Saturday night would give him a 43.81 mark. The record he established in the 1967-68 season is

landed on the West Coast in 1958 and may be the first to hold the job for any considerable length of time.

For Sudakis, although he is only 23, is one of the major reasons the Dodgers had the

43.77. Rick Mount of Purdue is the runnerup in the scoring race with a 33-point average, followed by Cal Murphy of Niagara with 32.7 and Spencer Haywood of Detroit, 31.8.

UCLA's Lew Alcindor is the field goal percentage leader with .639. Jody Finney of Ohio State is tops in free throw percentage with .920 and Haywood is No. 1 in rebounds with a 21.5 mark.

best record in the National League over the final month of the 1968 season.

Sudakis broke in with a homer at Philadelphia.

"No wonder. You've been wearing your left lens in your right eye and vice versa."

With the right lens in the right eye, Sudakis could prove an eye-opener, but he's only one of the keys for the Dodgers, who will be battling Atlanta, Cincinnati, Houston, San Diego and San Francisco in the Western Division of the National League's two-division set up.

Besides the continued development of Sudakis, the Dodgers need better years from second baseman Jim Lefebvre, .241, and outfielder Ron Fairly, .234, and for rookie Bill Grabarkewitz to take hold at shortstop.

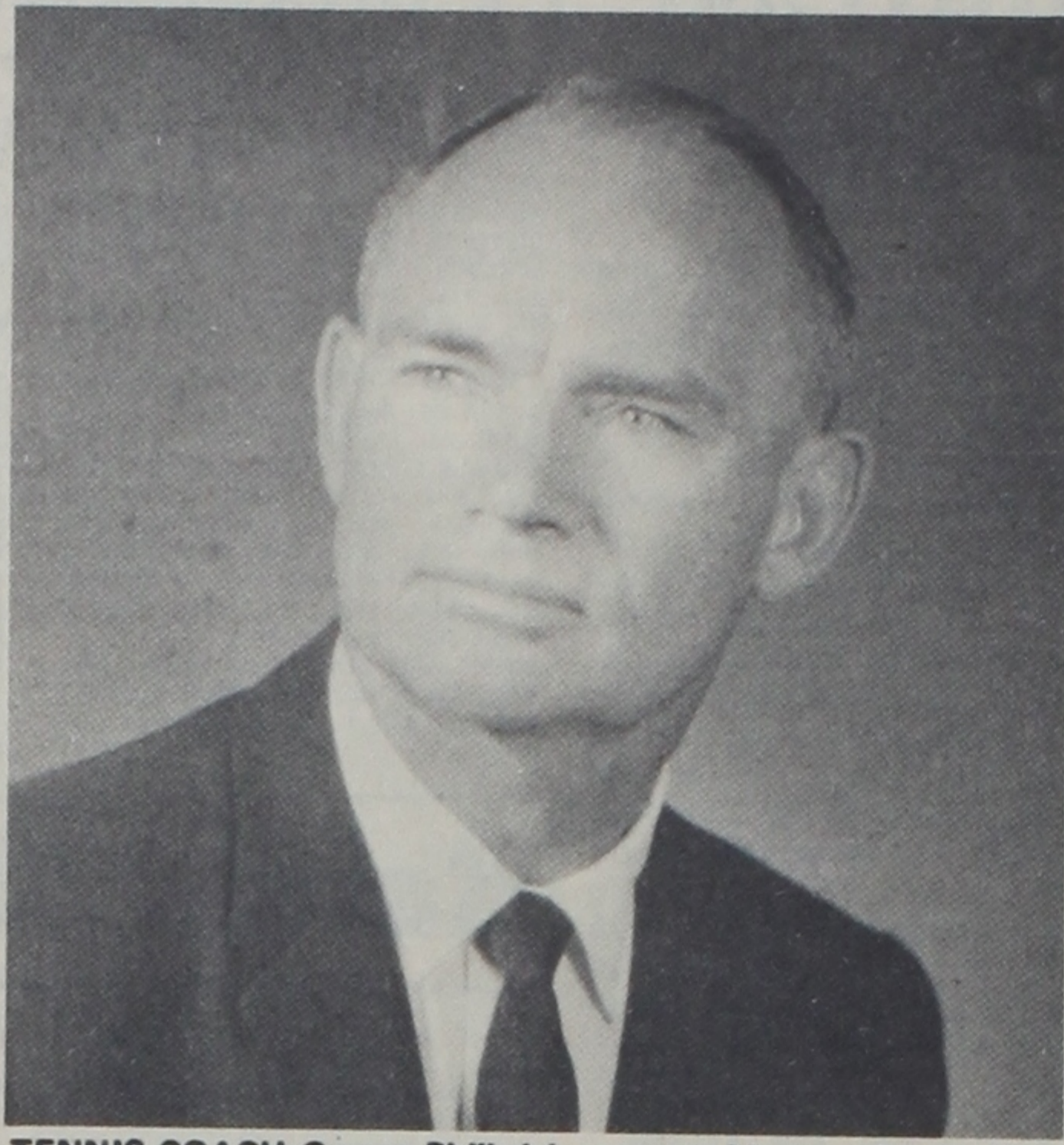
SUDAKIS COULD make a big difference for us if he plays

anywhere like he did last year," said Manager Walt Alton, now in his 15th year with the Dodgers. "But the most improvement could come from better years out of Lefebvre and Fairly. They're better ball players than they indicated last year."

As for Grabarkewitz, he's the kid who showed so much at Albuquerque — he hit .308 with 10 homers — that the Dodgers exposed Zolle Versalles in expansion draft. However, he suffered a broken right ankle late last year and it has been slow healing.

IF LEFEBVRE returns to his 1966 form .274, 24 homers, 741 RBI; Sudakis is what he appears to be and Grabarkewitz makes it, the infield will be sound. Slick-fielding Wes Parker is at first and Tom Haller the catcher with a .285 average that was the best on the club.

The Dodgers finished in a tie for seventh last year. They can't finish that low this year in a six-team division and they could even challenge for the top spot.



TENNIS COACH George Philbrick prepares his team for another SWC title chase, in hopes the squad can improve upon its second-place finish of last year. Rice will be the strongest contender for the throne room.

## Tennis coach cites adverse conditions

By BENNY TURNER Assistant Sports Editor

Lubbock's instant rain, snow and dust storms play havoc with Tech's tennis team, robbing them of necessary practice time.

Bad weather delays preliminary training as well as practice tournaments for netters, according to head tennis coach George Philbrick.

"THE WEATHER is a real hinderance," said Philbrick, "since we have only two indoor courts, we cannot get much done during bad weather. The long winter delays the start of the Raider season considerably. Schools such as Corpus Christi University and Rice have played in three tournaments before the Raider season begins.

"We simply cannot get into shape as early as the teams farther south can," said Philbrick.

Tennis, like all other spring sports at Tech, has taken a back seat to football and basketball. Rice and Texas have constructed tennis "stadiums," and A&M has built new rubberized courts.

Despite their nine first-division finishes in the past 11 years, Tech netters are still playing on cement courts, with very little seating for spectators.

"THE RUBBERIZED COURTS that other SWC teams are playing on are softer than cement and much easier on legs and knees of the players. The game is slowed down somewhat and more emphasis is put on ball control than speed," said Philbrick.

"Our players are at a disadvantage practicing on fast courts and competing on rubberized courts." Many of Tech's conference matches this year will be on rubberized courts. Tennis is not the only Raider sport that finds itself lacking facilities. The baseball team does not have a stadium.

None of the spring sports

## Art professor leads workshop on watercolors

Dr. Clarence E. Kincaid Tech art professor will conduct a day-long watercolor workshop in Abilene Saturday. The workshop is sponsored by the Abilene Creative Arts Club.

Kincaid said he would "lecture, demonstrate techniques and show slides of watercolors.

The workshop will take place at McMurry College from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Allan D. Glenn is chairman.

have indoor facilities capable of housing practices and competition during bad weather.

"TECH'S SPRING-SPORT recruiting survives mainly because of the scholastic merit of the school. Many tennis players come here because of the wide range of degrees offered, rather than go to a smaller school that concentrates on tennis.

"I hope that the school has enough foresight to see the need to improve our courts — and the spring athletic program as a whole," said Philbrick.

## Girls tournament opens Saturday

Girls regional high school basketball tournament for A and AA schools in districts 1-8 will be held at Municipal Coliseum Saturday.

The tournament is under the direction of Tech's intramural department, with Edsel Buchanan and Betty Bailey as co-directors.

BI-district winners include Stratford, Abilene Wylie Ralls and Iraan in class A; Spearman, Stanton, Hale Center and Comanche in class AA.

Pairings are: Stratford versus Wylie at 8:30 a.m., Ralls versus Iraan at 10:15 a.m., Spearman versus Stanton at 11:30 a.m. and Hale Center versus Comanche at 1 p.m.

Admission for each session of the tournament will be 75 cents for school students and \$1.50 for others.

After expenses are paid, funds will be distributed to schools according to Inter-scholastic League rules, Buchanan said.

## Golf instruction by Dr. Brown scheduled today

Tech's departments of health, physical education and recreation for men and women will sponsor a National Golf Foundation Golf Clinic today and Saturday.

Today's session, aimed at beginning golfers, will be from 1:30-6:30 p.m. at the Women's Gym. Saturday's meeting will be from 9 a.m. until noon at the same location. It is primarily for area physical education teachers and students.

Clinician will be Dr. H. Steven Brown, are consultant for the National Golf Foundation. Brown is an associate professor on the department of physical education at Southern Methodist University. He has written numerous articles on physical education and golfing.

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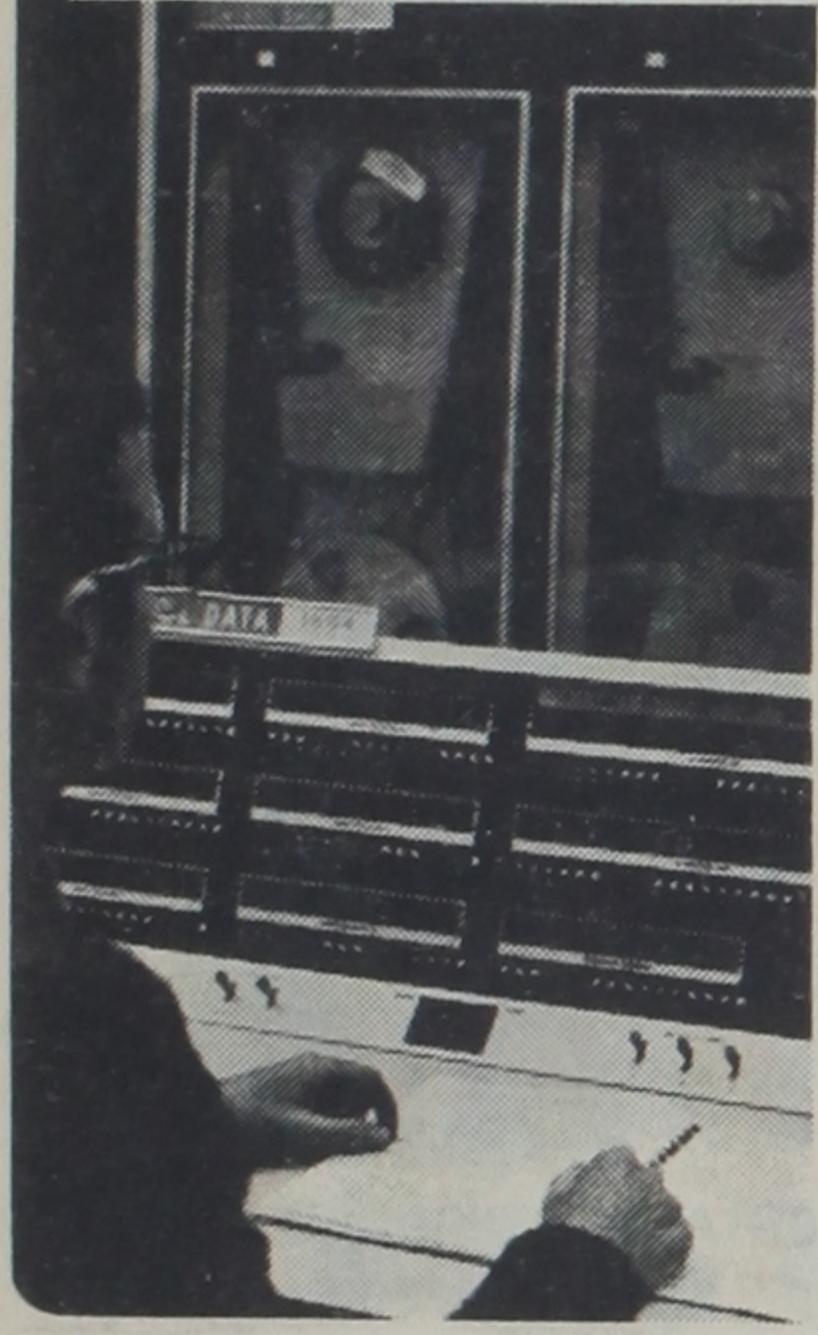
- Fellowships and traineeships are available.
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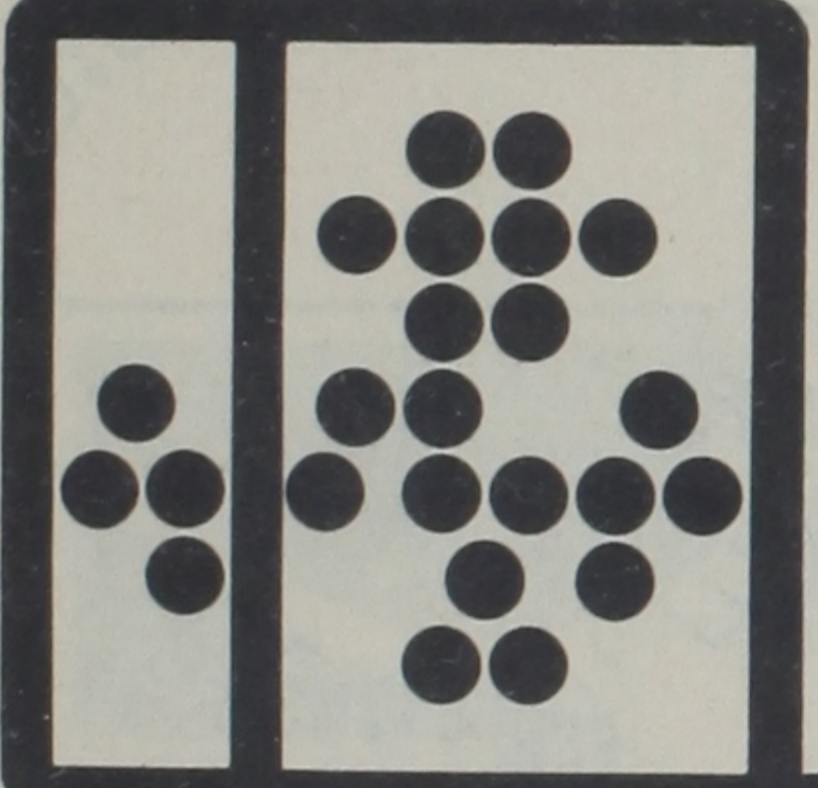
- U. NARAYAN BHAT, Ph.D., Western Australia. Queueing theory, traffic flow theory.
- THEODORE M. BOOTH, Ph.D., Pennsylvania. Automata, logic switching theory.
- HARVEY J. GREENBERG, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins. Non-linear optimization.
- RONALD L. GUE, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins. Integer optimization.
- ROBERT M. McCLURE, Ph.D., Texas. Operating systems, digital design, sequential machines.
- RICHARD E. NANCE, Ph.D., Purdue. Queueing theory, simulation, information storage and retrieval.
- MICHAEL O'HAGAN, Ph.D., Stanford. Non-linear optimization, design automation.
- WILLIAM P. PIERSKALLA, Ph.D., Stanford. Non-linear optimization, inventory problems.
- WILLIAM T. TUCKER, Ph.D., Oklahoma State. Stochastic processes.
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## WBC declares Clay loses spot as world champ

NEW YORK (AP)—The World Boxing Council withdrew recognition of Cassius Clay as world heavyweight champion Thursday and said it will recognize as world champion the winner of a match between Joe Frazier and "a leading and acceptable contender." Meanwhile, the WBC declared the title vacant.

The announcement was made by Justino Montano of the Philippines, who is president of the WBC.

Montano, in a statement, said the action was taken because of Clay's "inability to defend his title which has caused confusion in the heavyweight division and prevented the leading contenders from deciding the issue."

Clay, who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, was stripped of recognition as champion by the New York commission and the World Boxing Association on April 22, 1967, when he refused induction into the armed forces.

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