

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Lunar landing postponed

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Apollo 10 will circle the moon for 63 hours and send its lunar module to within 10 miles of the lunar surface in May, but the actual moon landing will not be attempted until Apollo 11 in July, space officials decided Tuesday.

A source at the Manned Spacecraft Center said high level space agency officials decided at a meeting here to have another lunar orbiting mission instead of proceeding directly from the very successful Apollo 9 flight to a moon-landing attempt.

Phillips said following the success of Apollo 9—which included the first test of the moon landing module—that an attempt to land on the moon was possible during Apollo 10.

He said then that a final decision would be announced on March 24.

Minimum wage approved

AUSTIN — The Senate Labor and Management Committee approved Tuesday night a bill giving Texas workers a \$1.25 minimum wage this year, rising to \$1.60 after Feb. 1, 1972.

The vote was 3-2, with Sens. Barbara Jordan, Houston, chairman; Roy Harrington, Port Arthur, and Ralph Hall, Rockwall, voting for it and Sens. David Ratliff, Stamford, and J. P. Word, Meridian, against it.

Sen. Joe Bernal, San Antonio, is sponsor of the measure, which is now eligible for debate by the full Senate. Bernal still has his work cut out for him, though, because of the Senate rule that requires a two-thirds vote to bring bills up.

The committee action followed a hearing, taken up largely by a painstaking explanation of the bill by Callan Graham, director of the Texas Catholic Conference and chairman of a layman-legislator committee that recommended the measure.

Tax to be viewed

WASHINGTON — The next commissioner of internal revenue feels it's time to take a new look at the nation's tax laws.

But Randolph W. Thrower, a soft-spoken Southerner who chooses his words slowly and cautiously — and then doesn't utter very many — has no specific proposals to offer as he assumes the role of the nation's chief tax collector.

Thrower, a 55-year-old Atlanta lawyer whose name is well known in tax circles, was named IRS commissioner Tuesday by President Nixon. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation after hearings by the Finance Committee.

"Lots of suggestions have been generated," he said. "But perhaps now isn't the time for me to discuss the matter. The function of IRS is to administer the laws that exist."

"It's appropriate from time to time, of course, to take a new look at the laws. I will say that this is one of those times, since there have been such widespread expressions of interest in the field."

Psychiatrist testifies

LOS ANGELES — A defense psychiatrist admitted under cross-examination Tuesday that he took much of his description of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's mental condition from another man's book on murders. But the witness said he developed the diagnosis himself.

"I have no intention to claim it was my own language," Dr. Martin Schorr testified at the 24-year-old Jordanian Arab's trial for his life, in the June 5, 1968 shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Ending a week of cross-examination, Schorr said he borrowed language without attribution from "A Casebook of a Crime Psychiatrist," by Dr. James A. Brussel of New York.

"It was kind of exciting writing," Schorr said. "I abstracted only what was pertinent to the Sirhan case." "How much of your report came from Sirhan?" Deputy Dist. Atty. John Howard asked.

"All this is Sirhan," Schorr replied. "All this is Sirhan."

Duels renew

MIDDLE EAST — Israeli and Egyptian artillery thundered along the Suez Canal for two hours Tuesday in a renewal of the duels that have broken the quiet of that sector of the cease-fire line the past two weeks.

The big guns opened up after machine-gun clashes along the waterway earlier in the day.

Cairo radio said the exchange of artillery fire roared along the southern half of the canal, and asserted that Israeli tanks started the firing. Israel's army said the Egyptians fired first.

Whoever began the firing, it ceased in the afternoon after U.N. observers proposed a truce. It was the sixth exchange of fire along the canal in the past 11 days.

Cairo radio said the Israelis began firing at Port Taufiq and Suez at the southern end of the canal, starting a number of fires in Suez that were quickly brought under control.

Prexy threatens action

HOUSTON — The president of the University of Houston said Tuesday "appropriate action," if possible will be taken against Negro students who caused \$2,200 damage to the university center.

Dr. Phillip Hoffman also said campus police are trying to learn the identity of three white youths who reportedly attacked a Negro student leader.

"Appropriate action will be taken in both incidents if sufficient evidence is found," Hoffman said. He said criminal charges might be filed.

The disorders followed a report by Gene Locke, leader of the Afro-Americans for Black Liberation, that three men had attacked him Monday in the university parking lot.

Nixon desires 'era of negotiations'

Leaders send messages to disarmament talks

GENEVA (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin sent messages Tuesday to the 17-nation disarmament conference. Nixon said the U.S. objective "is to leave behind the period of confrontation and to enter an era of negotiations."

Kosygin declared a solution must be found to such problems as "stopping the manufacture of nuclear weapons, the reduction and destruction of their stock-piles" and a limitation and reduction of means of their delivery.

Nixon gave priority to a treaty to bar nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction from the sea bed, saying such an agreement would "prevent an arms race before it has a chance to start." The Russians presented a draft treaty banning use of the sea beds for military purposes.

The President also said he hopes that the international political situation will permit talks in the near future between the United States and the Soviet Union on limiting antiballistic missile system.

While Kosygin made no mention of antiballistic missiles, the fact he sent a public message to the seven-year talks indicated Soviet interest in new disarmament agreements with the United States. Soviet leaders rarely have sent messages to the congress.

The Russians presented a draft treaty saying: "The use for all military purposes of the sea bed of the ocean floor and the subsoil thereof, beyond the 12-mile maritime zone of coastal states shall be prohibited."

Chief Soviet Delegate Alexei A. Roshchin told newsmen that the draft applies to all weapons "not just nuclear arms."

The new U.S. delegation head said the draft treaty would have to be studied to see just what it implies, but added: "I am inclined to doubt that we would have any interest in a treaty banning any military use of the sea bed."

Asked if the Russian draft apparently refers to all weapons, he replied: "If that's what it means it would be very difficult to reach an agreement in that sort of language. It would mean the complete demilitarization of the ocean floor."

He said the U.S. view is that such a treaty should be confined to all nuclear weapons and weapons of mass destruction, which would have to be defined by negotiation.

There was no immediate reaction from the eight nonaligned nations taking part in the conference, Brazil, Burma, Egypt, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria and Sweden.

But many were believed to be suspicious that a sea bed treaty is a deal previously agreed on by Washington and Moscow in a bid to push into the background more pressing issues such as an underground nuclear test ban treaty.

The start of U.S.—Soviet antimissile talks would effectively counteract any criticism.

The talks, which were recessed for seven months, will follow their normal course of twice weekly sessions Tuesday and Thursday. They are expected to continue, with a brief summer recess, until the next U.N. General Assembly in the fall.

CANDIDATES DEBATE

Candidates for Student Association president and vice president will debate at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

Questions will be fielded from the floor by the candidates following the hour-long debate.

Moderator for the debates and the question-and-answer period will be Houston junior Tom Walsh, member of the Tech debate team.

U.S. drive to block Viet thrust

SAIGON (AP) — In one of the war's largest operations, about 10,000 U.S. troops launched a drive through the battle-scarred plantations northwest of Saigon Tuesday in an attempt to shatter an expected enemy thrust toward the capital.

The U.S. infantrymen and tanks kicked off the sweep, called Operation Atlas Wedge, in and around the sprawling Michelin rubber plantation about 40 miles from Saigon.

Their goal is to block the North Vietnamese 7th Division, believed to be moving through the area along the Saigon River corridor toward the capital.

AP correspondent Edwin Q. White reported from the field that U.S. commanders believe as many as 7,500 soldiers of the 7th Division may be attempting to push south. One officer said the sweep "is a pre-emptive act against a drive on Saigon."

Helicopter scouts spotted 300 enemy soldiers in the area Monday and called in fighter-bombers and artillery that killed 28, the U.S. Command reported.

Units of the U.S. 1st and 25th infantry divisions, the 1st Air Cavalry Division and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment are conducting the coordinated drive.

U.S. Intelligence reports say the Communist command has deployed four North Vietnamese-Viet Cong divisions and several independent regiments with some 38,000 men in a rough arc from northwest of Saigon to the northeast.



INTERNATIONAL WEEK—Roswell senior Randall LeCocq receives application blanks for International Week from Fort Worth sophomore Paula Taylor. International Week, April 20-27, will have a variety of entertainment features including a queen contest, a quiz competition and an art exhibit. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Smith to address joint session

Solons pass barrage of legislative bills

AUSTIN (AP) — In one of its heaviest workdays, the Texas House passed bills Tuesday boosting teacher retirement benefits, creating a state university at San Antonio and strengthening the governor's powers to deal with riots.

Senators, meanwhile, passed 53 local bills, then became tangled in the hottest parliamentary session of this legislature over a bill setting up a John F. Kennedy Memorial Commission.

Both houses adopted a resolution inviting Gov. Preston Smith to address a joint session at 2 p.m. today on his latest tax recommendations—required because his proposed \$52 million transfer of school land oil and gas income to current educational costs was held unconstitutional.

Capitol speculation centered on the possibility of new taxes on business and natural resources instead of added consumer taxes to those he already has recommended.

The governor originally had planned to speak Thursday morning, but Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes told Smith after the House already had approved the invitation resolution that he could not be present. The Senate amended the resolution with the new date and time.

Women elect WRC officers today in dorms

Residents of women's dormitories today will elect officers for the Women's Residence Council. Polls will be open in the women's dorms 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Candidate for president is Judith Jenkins, Hamlin junior.

Vice presidential candidates are Lucy Casbeer, Lampasas junior; Marilyn Crawley, Lamesa junior; and Kay Griffith, Abilene sophomore.

Running for secretary-treasurer are Barbara DeGarmo, Baytown sophomore; and Amy Trail, Dallas sophomore.

Candidates for judiciary chairman are Christine Chapman, Washington, D.C., junior; Kathy Coleman, Richardson sophomore; Nancy Hall, Roswell, N.M., sophomore; and Beverly S. Johnson, Dallas sophomore.

All residents of the women's dorms are eligible to vote. They must present their meal tickets and Tech IDs at the polls. The election officer will mark the IDs to show that the resident has voted.

In case of a tie there will be a runoff election Friday.

House members worked an hour past their usual quitting time, passing and sending to the Senate these bills:

— A measure by Rep. C. A. Davis, Houston, empowering the governor to declare emergencies in case of riots or natural disasters. The governor could impose curfews, prohibit public gatherings and ban sales of liquor, guns and gasoline for up to 72 hours.

— San Antonio Rep. Frank Lombardino's bill creating a four-year state university to be called the University of Texas at San Antonio. It would offer a full range of programs, including doctoral degrees.

— A bill by Rep. Dave Allred, Wichita Falls, offering students from neighboring states resident tuition rates if their states extend the same privilege to Texans. The bill also allows dependents of military men to pay resident rates even if the head of the family has been assigned outside Texas.

— Rep. George Hinson's bill boosting teacher retirement benefits by 10 percent and setting a \$25,000 annual ceiling on the amount of salary from which retirement contributions could

be deducted. The bill would base a teacher's monthly benefit on 1.65 percent of the average of a teacher's best 10 years' salaries, instead of 1.5 percent as under present law.

— A measure by Rep. Dewitt Hale, Corpus Christi, changing the base for allocating the available school fund from the number of school-age children in a district to the number actually in school. The annual school census would be replaced by a census every five years.

Most of the house debate went to a bill changing the name of the James Connally Technical Institute in Waco to the State Technical Institute of Texas.

This was quickly amended to Texas State Technical Institute after Rep. James Cole, Greenville, said the initials "STIT" were "not too euphonious."

India claims birth rate now well under control

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Tuesday that India's birth rate, long a key factor in the nation's hunger problem, "is under control and we are trying to bring it lower."

"Our population is growing only because fewer babies are dying and people are living longer," Mrs. Gandhi said in an interview. "The number of babies being born on a per capita basis is probably going down rather than up."

Throughout India's 500,000 villages there is a growing awareness of the need for bringing down the rate of births, Mrs. Gandhi declared.

"It is not something you can force," she added. "Tact must be used to persuade people. It is necessary. But once a villager realizes that his child is likely to live, he won't have as many

babies as he did when they were likely to die."

The birth rate stabilization-India has about 525 million people — is helping to overcome India's chronic food shortages along with irrigation, the use of better seeds and fertilizers, she continued.

"Our No. 1 problem is the gap between the rich and the poor in this country," Mrs. Gandhi said.

"We are trying very hard to help the poor, but every step we take seems to open another gap that has to be filled. When we bring water to irrigate farms in one area it increases the disparity between that section and the one that does not have water. When you start a free library, the people who can read benefit more than those who cannot read."

Eleven senators walked out on Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, causing adjournment for lack of a quorum after taking action on one item of business. The Senate voted to hold cheerleader

elections March 31 instead of March 28 as originally scheduled. The three-day delay was created because the cheerleader screening board was snowed out last Saturday and has been reset for this Saturday.

Tuesday's meeting was the last of the session. New senators will be elected next Wednesday and all legislation not acted on during this session will die.

Senate President Hank McCreight said he would call a special session Tuesday to try to finish up the business of this session.

The meeting was called to order and shortly after roll call senators started walking out the back door at short intervals until there was no longer a quorum.

Those senators present at the beginning of the meeting who left after roll call were: Gaye Finney, BA; Barbara Kelly, HE; David Sanders, A&S; David Segrest, Law; Allan Soffar, Grad.; Vic Ward, Grad.; David White, BA; Edgar Bailey, Grad.; Jim Boynton, A&S; Gary Justice, BA and Robbie Sargent, BA.

The early adjournment of the meeting prevented introduction of two important bills. Now they must be introduced and rules must be suspended (requiring two-thirds vote) Tuesday in order for them to be considered by this session of the Senate.

Suspension of rules is necessary because Senate rules call for bills to be studied in committee before being considered on the floor. Under ordinary circumstances, bills are introduced in one meeting, sent to committee and acted on in a later meeting.

One of the bills, co-sponsored by Sens. Jay Thompson, BA, and Tom Walsh, A&S, is entitled the Dormitory Improvement Resolution.

The resolution covers policy for off-campus living, structural changes in the dorm system, liberalization of dorm regulations, and improvement in dorm living and facilities.

The other bill, co-sponsored by Sens. Billy Windsor, BA, and Jim Gilbreath, BA, is entitled the Traffic and Parking Citation Reorganization Resolution. It calls for an end to the graduated fine scheme for parking violations. It calls for all parking violations to be set at \$1. Moving violation fines would still be graduated.

It also recommends moving violations on campus be handled by Traffic Security rather than Lubbock police with the revenue from fines going to Tech.

Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals, addressed the Senate before the meeting was called to order. He explained the need for funds for improvement of intramural facilities.

Arthur Yarish--president

GENERAL OVERALL OBJECTIVES:

- TO secure for ourselves recognition and respect of the individual, to assure him and secure for ourselves our human rights.
- TO diligently work in those areas which will assure to Texas University national and international recognition.
- TO insure that our university will be one in the true essence and meaning of the word and not in name ONLY.
- TO encourage student and faculty involvement in local, state, national and international issues in order that we may actively participate constructively in shaping our environment.

SPECIFICS:

I. POLICY

- Increase of student participation and voice in decision and policy making on this campus.
 - Student and faculty representation on the Board of Directors on FULL STATUS BASIS.
 - The formation of student committees to audit all business of the administration including ALL their accounting operations.
 - DORM POLICY
 - Free choice of residence for ALL students 21 years of age or older.
 - Make dorm living attractive for those who wish to reside in the dormitories.
 - To insure that those fraternities which desire them may build and occupy fraternity houses.
 - Remove MRC from the jurisdiction of the housing office.
 - SPEAKERS POLICY
 - To insure that freedom of speech in accordance with the First Amendment to the United States Constitution will be extended to any speaker who wishes to speak on this campus.
 - NAME CHANGE
 - (UNQUALIFIED) That the name which a majority of the students wish to have MUST be the name of this university. I resolve and promise to you that I will actively work for the prevention of any further arbitrary actions of the Board of Directors of this university.

II. SCHOLASTICS

- REGISTRATION
 - Put an end to closed courses.
 - Improve the present registration system.
 - Work for a pre-registration system which would eventually lead to pre-registration by mail.
- REDUCE CLASS SIZE WHERE APPLICABLE
- HAVE SEMINARS ON THE UNDERGRADUATE LEVEL
- IMPROVE THE STUDENT FACULTY RATIO—to facilitate smaller classes
- PASS-FAIL EXTENDED TO ALL SCHOOLS
- CREDIT BY EXAMINATION

7. ENCOURAGE THE FORMATION OF ETHNIC STUDIES COURSES TO BE OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

III. LABOR

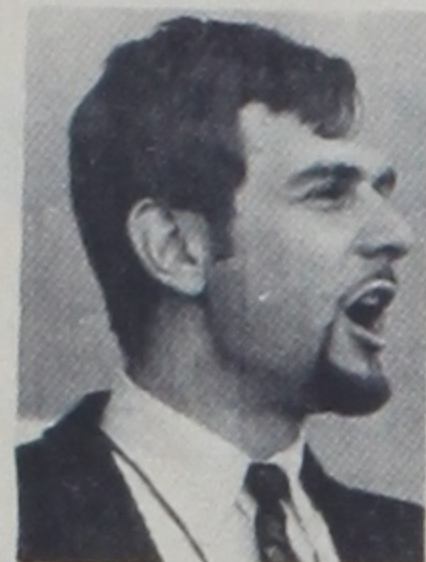
- STUDENTS TO BE PAID IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE FEDERAL MINIMUM WAGE LAWS
- IF NECESSARY, INSTITUTE THE FORMATION OF A COALITION OF ALL WORKERS ON CAMPUS
 - Students should be paid on a parity with their non-student counterparts in their respective occupations— BUT— one step at a time

IV. VOTING

- 18 YEAR OLD STUDENTS MUST HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOTE
 - I will encourage the senate to pass a bill that will form a chapter of L.U.V. (Let Us Vote).
 - I will request every student to actively participate.
 - I will set up lines of communications with every campus in Texas to participate with us.

V. MISCELLANEOUS

- DEMAND CONTINUED MEETING BETWEEN THE STUDENTS AND ADMINISTRATION
- SUPPORT TO THE BEST OF MY ABILITY EFFECTIVE INTERACTION AMONG ALL CAMPUS GROUPS
- SUPPORT THE REQUESTS OF SOUL
- I will make a bi-weekly report to the student body. These points will be elaborated upon in speeches. It is not for ourselves alone that we strive but for the rights and equities of generations of individuals to come. STRIVE THEREFORE WE MUST!!!



YARISH

Jay Thompson--president

ACADEMICS:

- Expansion of the pass-fail system and improvement of courses and curricula offered under it. This will be done by suggestions and proposals to the Deans' Council and to the all-college committee dealing with courses.
- Academic credit by examination should be initiated to allow students to obtain course credit in freshman and sophomore non-major courses.
- Elimination of closed sections. In order to eliminate closed sections, a department by department survey of desired courses for the succeeding semesters should be taken. Pre-polling by department can indicate the number of courses needed, and would eliminate the guesswork causing closed sections. This is now being used very successfully in a few departments. Massive pre-registration would eliminate the students' present freedom of selecting course, time and instructor.



THOMPSON

DORM POLICY:

—Strengthen dorm government. The dorm governments should be able to have greater authority concerning dorm rules. MRC and WRC, in the administrative structure, should be under the division of student life so they will no longer be under the jurisdiction of a business-oriented office. Under student life, they would be under the area

that is involved with student activities and counseling.

—All senior students and ALL students 21 and over should have the right to select their own place of residence. This is a point that can be applied next year. The closing of two dorms, reducing dorm space, should allow senior students to take advantage of this right. In the future, junior upperclassmen should be extended the same privileges, but we must initiate such programs as academic recruiting to get more freshmen and sophomores to fill the dorms.

MISCELLANEOUS:

- Improved Intramural Facilities. A new centralized location which could provide better facilities and better programs can be accomplished with a minimum cost to the student, and a maximum amount of benefit and service. Plans have been submitted by the intramural department for these centralized facilities which should be supported and pushed through the administration by the students.
- President's Seminars. These should be held frequently to enhance and improve upon the communications between administrators, student leaders and the student body.
- Expansion of the president's cabinet and the various all college committees would give the maximum number of interested students the chance to participate in the policy-making process. The president of the student body of this university must be forceful and diplomatic in dealing with the policy makers of our school. He must not be so conservative that he will not stand up for what the students want; and he must not be so radical as to destroy any working relationship with the administration. Student leaders must strive to convince the policy makers that school policies should be student and academic oriented, NOT ECONOMIC and TRADITION ORIENTED.

Mike Holland--president

This list is the main body of my platform.

Academic Recruiting— We must increase our population of students from other states and other countries, for education through exposure to various cultures is a major part of our overall learning.

Pass-Fail Program— Education is our first concern. With the expansion of the pass-fail system to every student, the learning process will be greatly improved.

Executive Organization— The president now has the opportunity to use the student body as an instrument for their own improvement. By placing the president of the Freshman Council on his cabinet, the president can strengthen his ability and effectiveness.

Housing— The conversion of old dorms into offices is eminent. The property deposit should be exactly that. It should be returned except in case of damage. Semester contracts are only a step in that direction.

Athletic Department— Without a top-notch athletic program we cannot reach our capability of a major multi-purpose university. By replacing the top two men in our system, we can have successful teams thus, a top name for recruiting at all levels.

With the achievement of these five steps, Texas Tech will be FAR down the road of a major university. You can use this article as a check-list of the progress of Texas Tech and as a measuring stick of any of the candidates.

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.

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Platforms Thursday

Platforms for Student Association candidates for business manager and secretary will be published Thursday.

Mike Holland's platform appears without a picture because he did not submit one with his platform.

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Clyde Talk by James Braddock



I have been asked over and over again by many of our customers at Clyde Campbell why there are not some rules published to tell people what is right and what is wrong when it comes to correct dress for men. The reason is simple; There are many segments in the men's clothing industry, each having its own understood rules of "rights and wrongs". For example, if a man followed the rules governing the fashion follower, and appeared on one of the southwest conference campuses he would stick out like a man wearing a swim suit at a formal dance. In natural shoulder country (college campus) there are understood rules which should be followed closely.

Before I begin with these rules, let me first say that there is an answer for the man who says, "Who cares? I dress to please myself. I can't worry about what others are thinking. I have to wear the clothes that I buy." Let me say that this is a very healthy attitude. But keep in mind that a man's first impression is governed by his appearance. If the first impression is good he can back it up with his character and personality. On the other hand, he can overcome a poor first impression with the same two qualities. However, I feel that it is much better to back up a good impression than to overcome a bad one. A man who can dress to please himself and still be perfectly dressed if he will just follow these simple rules:

- Hats are out! No matter what color, shape or form, hats are out on the campus and in campus activities. A red hat may be good for school spirit but it murders a man's wardrobe. Leave the lids for the cowboys. They look good in them and they fit their wardrobe in good taste.
- Town collar shirts are dressy! This means that the open collar shirt should be worn only with suits. Never wear the town collar shirt with a sport coat or any casual

If you have any questions, write: Clyde Talk
1023 University
Lubbock, Texas 79401

Byron Snyder--vp

My platform focuses on three new programs I want to implement, possible expansion of two programs to be implemented next fall and a consistent effort to solve two well-known problem areas.

NEW PROGRAMS:

- 1. I WILL PURSUE** an academic recruiting program that involves sending students to high schools to convince students to attend Texas Tech. Statistics show our freshman and sophomore classes have been getting smaller. More students, especially at the freshman and sophomore levels, will solve the housing problem. Most freshman want to live on campus and many sophomores do. If we, through academic recruiting, can reverse the trend and bring in larger freshman classes, it will free many upperclassmen for off-campus living. More students will convince the state that Texas Tech is still growing and has even greater potential. Academic recruiting is needed to boost an enrollment which appears to be leveling off. A growing school would result in better appropriations and grants and a better education for each of us.



SNYDER

- 2. I WILL WORK** toward converting a dorm, preferably one of the Wiggins dorms, into an honors college in which students can take honors courses while living together. This would provide a continuous educational process based upon formal class periods and informal discussions among students who share living quarters and academic interests.

- 3. I WILL INITIATE** Senate leadership in upgrading the cheer-leading program. I will encourage the Senate to compile and enforce guidelines to insure that incoming cheerleaders are aware of their responsibilities and obligations to the student body they represent.

AREAS FOR EXPANSION:

- 1. THE OPTION** of taking a course for a grade of "pass" or "fail" (eliminating for those who choose it the A, B, C, D, F scheme of grading) is expected to be implemented in the School of Arts and Sciences next fall. We should regard this as a pilot program, with the idea of perfecting it and making it available to students in all schools at Texas Tech. Its initial adoption by one school will enable us to discover problems without involving the entire student body in its experimental stages. We should study student reaction to this program next fall and work to expand it when the program has been perfected.

- 2. A NEW SYSTEM** of athletic seating is supposed to go into effect next fall. We should study this plan closely and evaluate student reactions so we might adapt it if necessary to best meet student needs.

OLD PROBLEM AREAS:

- 1. I WILL CONTINUE** to work, as I did in the Senate, to improve parking facilities by investigating such proposals as parking garages and by maintaining pressure for complete solution to the problem.
- 2. I WILL CONTINUE** to seek free choice in housing for men and women over 21.

TRUE STUDENT REPRESENTATION:

To foster good growth and the right kind of progress for Texas Tech, I advocate a program of cooperation with the administration. I do not advocate cooperation, merely for the sake of being cooperative, when it might be detrimental to the student body. Acceptable solutions can be achieved through true representation of the students by the Student Senate. The right kind of representation can only come through a strong Senate group. With properly chosen Senators giving a considerate ear to ideas and criticisms, the result will be a condition of productive student-administration relationships.

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Theater group overcomes script construction

Production superior despite poor material

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

A double mood that begins the University Theater production of "Dark of the Moon" previews the proportion of the moods created by the entire piece.

Play held-over

Ronald Schulz, director of the University Theater Dark of the Moon, has announced hold-over performances for Wednesday and Saturday. Curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m. in the theater. Reservations can be made at the theater box office, 742-2153. Tickets are \$2 for general audience, \$1 for non-Tech students and 50 cents for Tech students with IDs.

Joey Ely, with guitar and harmonica, provides the friendly backwoods flavor with his version of "Barbara Allen," the song on which the folk fantasy is based, and then as the curtain rises, the chill of an icy country wind cuts through the air for a moment, but just for a moment.

And this, in miniature, is the problem with the show. As it is written, the struggle between the good earth and unearthly evil is won by the supernatural who win by the weakness of the human spirit.

But the effect of the proportioning of the show gives the edge to the hill people, whose stereotyped presence is too unbelievable a characterization.

The hill country accent is overdone to the point of caricature. The tone could be folksy without the accent being phony.

However, this is the fault of the material itself. Director Ronald Schulz and his 31-member cast do a great job on their own, even a superior one, considering the poor construction of the play.

Schulz runs his cast through the two extremes, of the obviously earthly and the ethereally unnatural.

From the moment the stage is lighted in fluorescent blues and greens, and John the witch boy (Phil Weyland) clambers over a beautifully stylized mountain, a mood of the supernatural is set.

That mood is much more interesting and inventive than the one of the backwoods people, whose liveliness is revealed only in a folk dance and in the powerful climactic revival scene.

Choreographer Suzanne Ak-

er, who returns later to stage an even better witches' ballet is responsible for the first effect, and the strength of a number of fine performances is responsible for the second.

That revival scene is the one in which Barbara (Trudie Marchbanks) is forced into testing her love for John, gets the monumental support it needs from the wealth of deep characterizations.

Among these are David Keys' portrait of a hellfire-and-brimstone preacher, the incarnation of a religious rock; Billy Hud-

dleston's careful, convincing picture of the sly old man Uncle Smellcuc; Jane Abbott's lusty portrayal of the middle-aged Miss Metcalf; and the joint performances of Haskell Wright and Marjorie Leroy as Barbara's parents, roles which are better seen earlier in the play at Allen Cabin.

As for the leads, Weyland, as the witch boy, balances himself cautiously between the two desires of his character, and Miss Marchbanks, in her first major university role, is very good in her interaction with the other characters.



VERSATILE MUSIC GROUP HERE THURSDAY—With a music package designed to appeal to college students, the nine members of the New Folk, a folk-rock singing group, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

Raider Roundup

- Counseling Center**
Any student undecided about his major or considering changing majors can contact the University Counseling Center, on the first floor of the Psychology Building, for assistance. Students seeking help are asked to come as early as possible in the semester, since the staff is limited and the counseling often takes much time. No appointment is needed for counseling, and information about the service can be obtained by calling 742-4297.
- CSO**
The Christian Science Organization will meet in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union at 5 p.m. today. All interested students are invited to attend.
- Delta Gamma**
Delta Gamma is having a Founders' Day dinner-dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Koko Palace and a banquet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Carriage House. There will be a charge of \$2.35 for the dinner at the dance.
- Delta Sigma**
Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Amert Room, 2nd floor of the Citizens Tower, 1314 Ave. K. Mrs. Lou Letts from the Houston Bank and Trust will speak on "The Great Diamond Rhinestone" which discusses advertising legislation. Bring your \$4.00 registration fee. ADS pledges will pick girls up at 7:15 p.m. in the Journalism Building.
- SAO**
The SAO will hold a special meeting to discuss election plans at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union Ballroom.
- Delta Phi Epsilon**
Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 2220 34th St.
- Poets' Corner**
Naphtali de Leon will read his poetry at a meeting of Poets' Corner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Inner Ear coffeehouse, 3408 13th Street.
- AWS**
The General Council of Association of Women Students will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.
- Tech Finance Association**
The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries and the Finance Association will have a joint meeting Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Co. at 1120 Main. The guest speaker will be Bill Pulley.
- Theta Sigma Phi**
Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Hutchinson Conference Room on the second floor of the Journalism Building. All members and pledges are required to attend. A professional panel representing advertising, radio, television and newspaper will present the program.
- Alpha Lambda Delta**
All Alpha Lambda Delta members are urged to pay their \$5.50 dues in room 105 of the Ad Building from 1-5 p.m. Friday. Banquet tickets are on sale in room 201 of the Journalism Building.

Tech Dean writes intro for book about Texas

Dr. Lorrin G. Kenamer, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences has written an introduction for a newly published book, "Imperial Texas," an interpretive essay on cultural geography.

Kenamer pointed out in his introduction that "Texas' special interrelationship of peoples and places through time has made this a state of singular interest."

The book written by D. W. Meinig, professor of geography at Syracuse University, "will be of interest to Texans and non-Texans alike, partly because of the state's geography and the variety of cultures which are the background of the people of Texas," said Kenamer.

continent's interior.

In the western part of the state is the southern extension of the Rocky Mountains. Thus, the state serves as a place of focus for some of the continent's major land forms, plains, lowlands, plateaus and mountains," said Kenamer.

In his book, Meinig discusses patterns of settlement and development, and population characteristics and conflicts,

during the Spanish-Mexican era, the years of the Republic and early statehood, the post-Civil War period and the 20th century.

Meinig also presents an analysis of the nine major regions of Texas and an overall characterization of the state and its people.

The book was published by the University of Texas Press.

Tech coeds selected Mam'selle models

Twenty Tech coeds were selected as mam'selles following a four-week Fashion Fair series presented by Neiman-Marcus and the clothing and textile interest group of the American Home Economics Association.

The Tech mam'selles will model for a Fashion show Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom and will continue modeling for civic and other interested organizations. They were selected by Charlie Stair, SMU

mam'selle, and Anita Collins, Fashion Fair Committee member.

Fashion Fair was established Feb. 18, to "develop a fashion interest at Tech," said Donna Conn, fashion committee member.

Nine coeds represented Tech at the district fashion convention in Dallas on Feb. 14-15, also sponsored by Neiman-Marcus. Tech representatives attended seminars on make-up techniques, hair and skin care and fabric designs.

The Fashion Convention and the nine Tech coeds will be covered in the May issue of Mademoiselle, said Miss Conn.

The new Fashion Fair Committee at Tech consists of 150 girls. During the year the committee will give style shows and special programs. Well-known representatives from Charles of the Ritz and Atellio, the famous wig designer, will speak to the group.

The 20 Tech coeds chosen for mam'selles out of 70 competitors are: Becky Schmidt, Margaret Fraser, Martha Fraser, NaBeth Hurley, Charlotte Warren, Karen Jenkins, Jamie Stewart, Marlene Chandler, Paula Neugebauer, Deborah Boyd.

Jeanne Sears, Ginger Bates, Cindy Howard, Carol Bennett, Nancy Bell, Linda Thornton, Susan Lehmann, Martha Shaver, Dianne Montgomery and Cyndy Thornton.

Tech Union will sponsor unique flick

The Union will sponsor four showings of the highly acclaimed Saul Bass film "Why Man Creates" Thursday in the Coronado Room.

The half-hour color film will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30, 2:30, and 4:30 p.m.

This presentation is a unique investigation of why man actually becomes involved in the illusive, frustrating and sometimes rewarding process of creativity.

Produced by Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, but devoid of commercial attachment, the film is concerned with the perplexing problems of change.

The movie is presented in five sections. "The Edifice" is a cartoon showing creative ideas as a foundation for the growth of civilization. "The Process" shows how solutions to problems of creativity evolve.

"The Parable" symbolically deals with individuality. "The Problem" shows creative work in process, and the final segment reveals Bass' penetrating look at why man creates.

There is no admission charge for the showings.

Rodeo features Colorado riders

One of the special attractions at the 27th Annual ABC Rodeo scheduled today through Saturday in Municipal Coliseum will be the Pike Peak or Bust Riding Club. This colorful group from Colorado Springs, Colorado will be featured in the Grand Entry at Friday night's performance.

There are 35 members of this group—made up of lawyers, doctors and other professional men—who make volunteer appearances at Rodeos throughout the United States.

Fess Parker, TV's Daniel Boone will headline each performance scheduled at 9 p.m.

More than a dozen area riding clubs and five Lubbock high school bands will kick off the traditional parade launching the four day event at 4 p.m. today.

Advance tickets are available at the Pioneer Hotel rodeo headquarters or from any ABC member. Reserved Box seats are \$4.00; reserved seats \$3.00; General Admission \$2.50; Student and Military \$1.75 and General Admission for children 12 and under is \$1.25.

Proceeds from the Rodeo are used to support youth activities in Lubbock.

Auditions slated for campus play

Auditions for the University Theater production of Bertold Brecht's incisive portrait of the Nazi Party, "The Private Life of the Master Race," will be from 4-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Thursday and from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Friday in the Speech Auditorium.

Scripts are available in the box office of the Theater. Tryouts are open to all students.

The drama is scheduled for opening in May.



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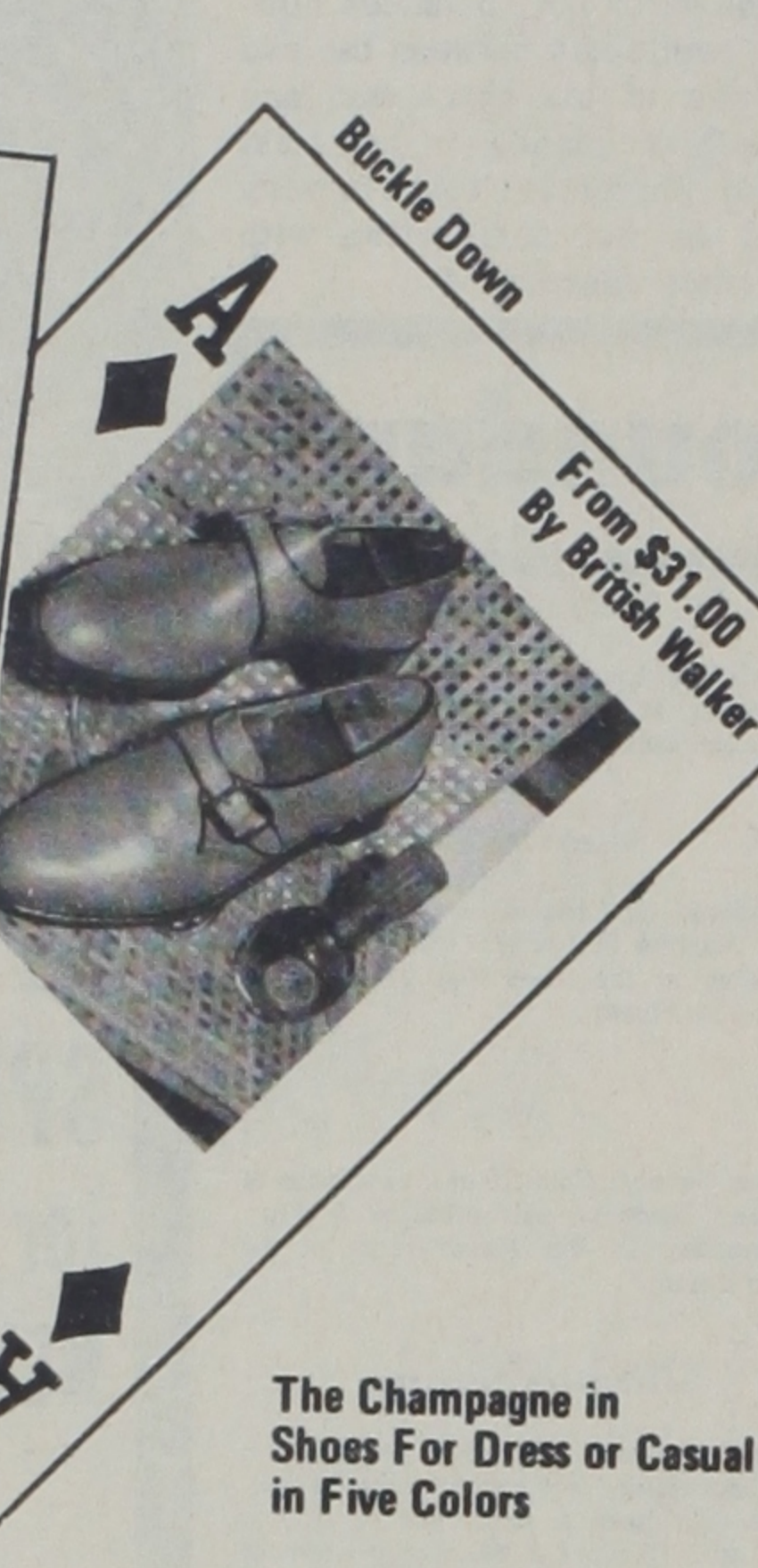
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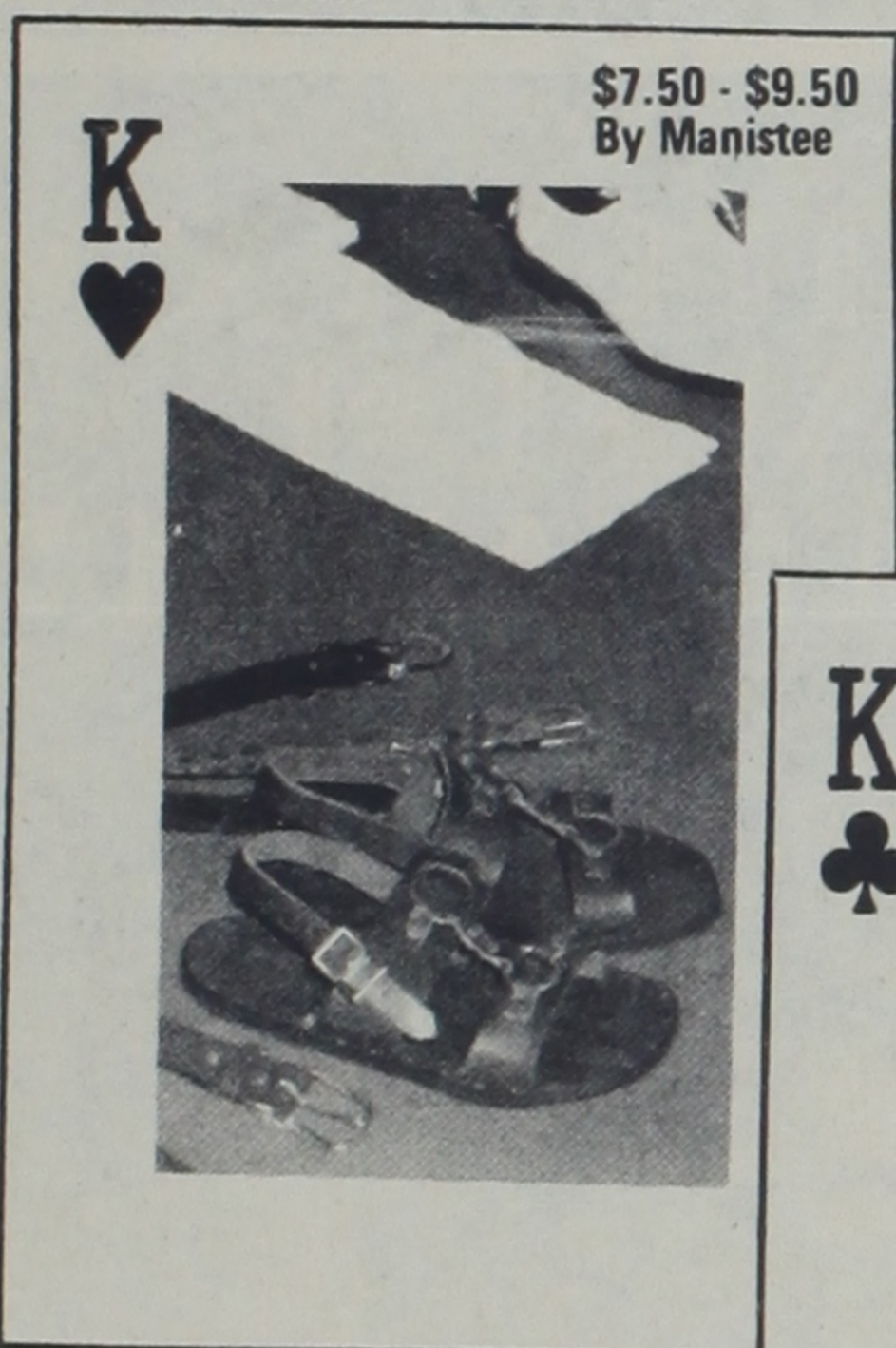
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ENMU coach tours Tech, no announcement made

Harry Miller, head basketball coach at Eastern New Mexico University, met with Raider officials Tuesday concerning the head basketball post at Tech.

Miller is the third coach to visit the campus in the past week. Bob Bass of the Denver Rockets and Glen Whittis of Howard Payne have also viewed the Tech facilities.

Tech Athletic Director, Polk Robinson said there was no offer extended to Miller. Robinson, who invites the coaches to the campus, said "I do not

know if any other coaches will be invited to Tech or not. There is nothing definite at this time."

Last week Robinson said there would be from three to five coaches interviewed for the vacancy.

Miller, whose ENMU squad captured the NAIA championship last week, has an impressive record as a head coach.

He has coached winning teams at House High School in New Mexico, Colorado Western College, University of New Mexico, and Fresno State College

in California before taking over the reigns at ENMU in 1965.

At Fresno State, Miller compiled a 96-40 overall record, winning four consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Association championships. Fresno competed in four season NCAA college division tournaments.

Since taking over at ENMU, the Greyhounds have swept to an 81 won and 29 loss record. ENMU has competed in the NAIA post season tournament the last four years.

Miller is a graduate of ENMU and was a member of the Greyhound basketball squad. He is married and has three children.

Dodgers end quest for third baseman

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—In the 11 seasons since the Dodgers moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles there have been 140 different players on the roster through the 1968 season.

More than one-quarter of them have been third basemen.

No. 36 is Bill Sudakis, and it may be another 11 seasons before there's any need for No. 37.

Sudakis comes that highly rated, particularly after the one month he put together when he was brought up from the minors last year, and despite the fact that he went up to the plate that entire month with his contact lenses crossed.

A 23-year-old well-built 6-foot 1, 190-pounder of Lithuanian and Norwegian descent, Sudakis got a 24-game trial with the Dodgers last year and hit .276 while showing off with four doubles, two triples, three homers and 12 runs batted in.

But the Dodgers feel that neither that performance nor his .294 average at Albuquerque are indicative of what he may be able to do—for he played more than half the season in Albuquerque and the entire month with the Dodgers with his left contact lens in his right eye and vice versa.

"I've been wearing contacts for eight years," Sudakis said as he explained the situation that found him crossing his lenses. "The pair I started last year with got warped. When I got the new pair I got them mixed up somehow."

"I would be just like someone with glasses wearing them backwards."

Sudakis doesn't know how much effect that had on his hitting but the Dodgers noticed his eyes were irritated at the end of the season and sent him to a doctor, who finally solved the mystery by pointing out the left-right problem.

Tech defeated Oklahoma, the Big 8 Tennis Conference defending champions, 6-3 Friday in Norman, Okla.

Glory was short lived for the Raiders, however, as Saturday Oklahoma City University defeated the Tech netters, 5-3.

Because of snow, both matches were played inside at Norman. The meeting with OCU was moved from Oklahoma City to Norman for the indoor courts.

The wood floors of the courts made the games faster, but should not have affected the Raider netters, according to Coach George Philbrick. During wet weather, the netters work out in the gyms at Tech.

Philbrick expressed content with the Raider showing against OCU. Though four of OCU's top players were recruited from the top ranks of Australian amateurs, most sets were close.

OCU is a top team almost anywhere, Philbrick went on to say.

In the OUT meeting, the Raiders won four of six of the singles matches. Raider Rusty Powell defeated Glen Mallins 2-10, 2-6, 6-3. Sooner Gayle Bradshaw fell to Joe Williams 6-4, 2-6, 12-10. Raider Robby Sargent defeated Sooner Dick Theimer, 7-5, 7-5 while Raider Warren Craig topped Bruce Barnett, 10-8, 5-7, 8-6. Raider Joe Ben Whittenburg defeated Jack Theimer, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Sooner Gerry Perry defeated Raider Mike Beene, 10-8, 6-3.

OU took two of the three

doubles matches. Sooners Mullins and Barnett topped Beene and Powell, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Sooner David Theimer and Bradshaw took Whittenburg and Craig 12-9.

Raiders Williams and Sargent defeated Perry and Jack Theimer, 8-6, 5-7, 6-1. OCU split the six singles matches with Tech. OCU's Colin Robertson topped Beene, 6-3, 6-3. Raider Joe Williams fell to Carl Coombe, 6-2, 6-2. Lindsay Straney took Raider Robby Sargent, 10-8, 6-4.

Powell upset Brian Wilkinson, OCU's top gun, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6. Raider Warren Craig defeated Jim Hill, 2-6, 8-6, 8-6. Whittenburg took OCU's John Barkman, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6.

In the doubles, OCU took both matches. Wilkinson and Coombs topped Raiders Beene and Powell, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. OCU's Robertson and Straney defeated Williams and Sargent, 6-2, 6-2.

The tournaments leave Tech 3-3 for the year.

Ranch work old, Baseball better

(AP)—Tracy Stallard, a refugee from the coal mines and a one-time cowboy, is on a comeback.

Stallard, most noted for negative baseball exploits, rode out last season as a ranch hand on an Oklahoma cattle spread, his six-year major league career apparently at an end.

But because of the baseball expansion, he's working out with Kansas City, trying to make the most of an 11th hour chance to regain the majors.

"I have an Omaha contract," the 31-year-old right-hander said. "But I don't plan on ever seeing Omaha. I'm going to do my pitching in Kansas City and other American League cities."

But he didn't go into the mines. Instead, he turned cowboy. Ray Smith, owner of the Tulsa team in the Pacific Coast League, heard of Stallard's plight and offered him a ranch job. Tracy took it.

With the expansion, Stallard was tabbed by Kansas City. Charlie Metro, a former manager at Tulsa, signed Stallard for the Royals.

"Stallard has a live arm, a good strong one," said Manager Joe Gordon.

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