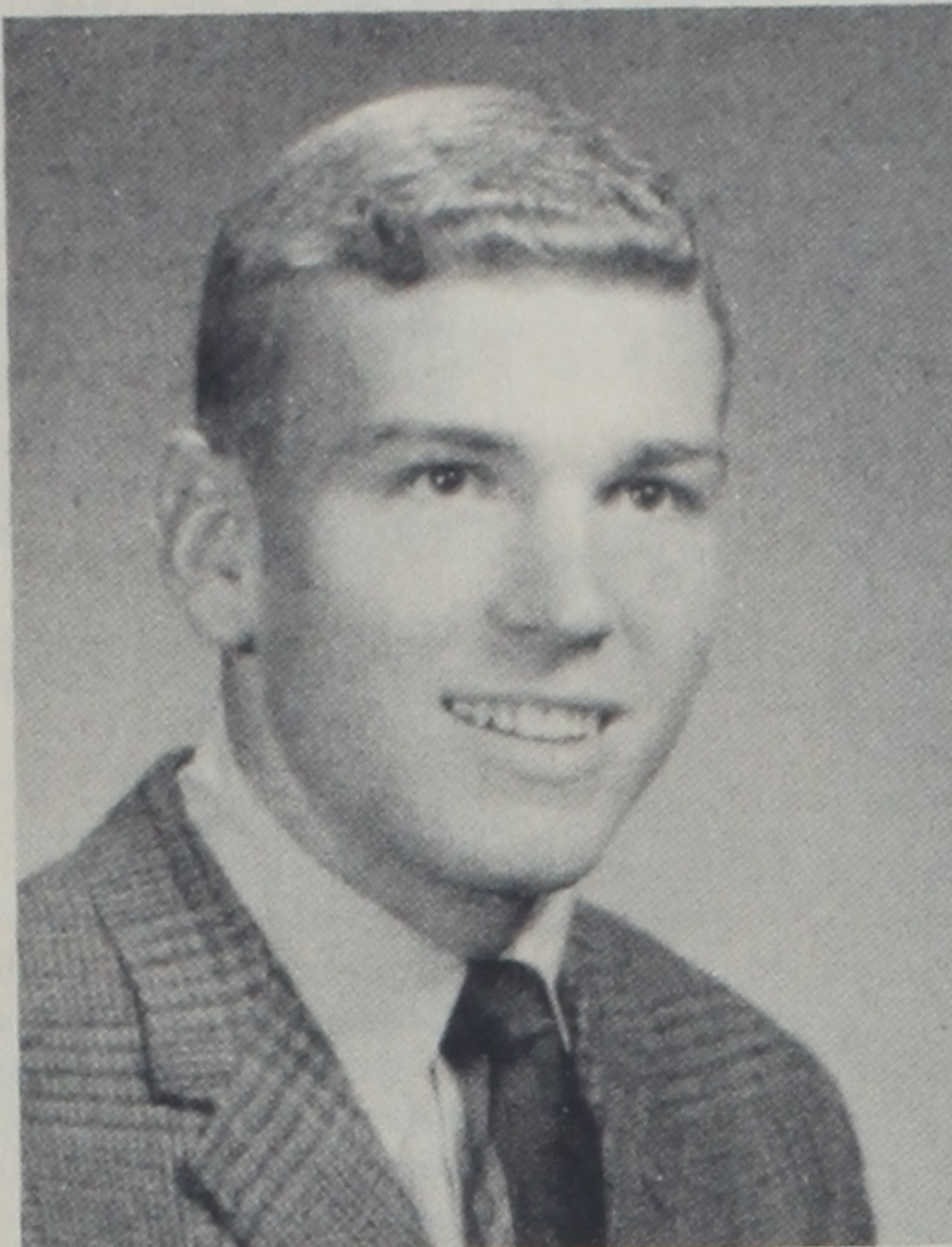
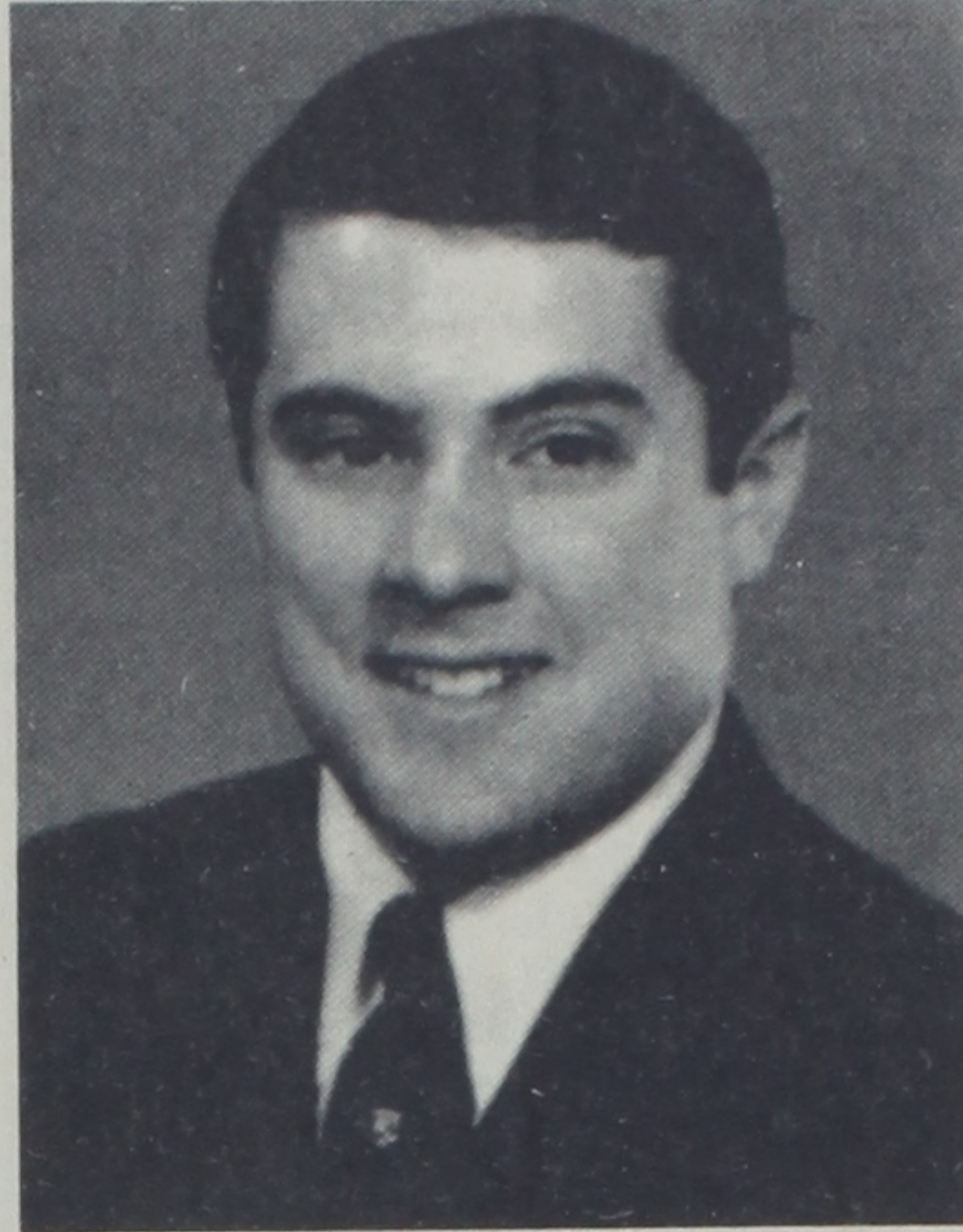


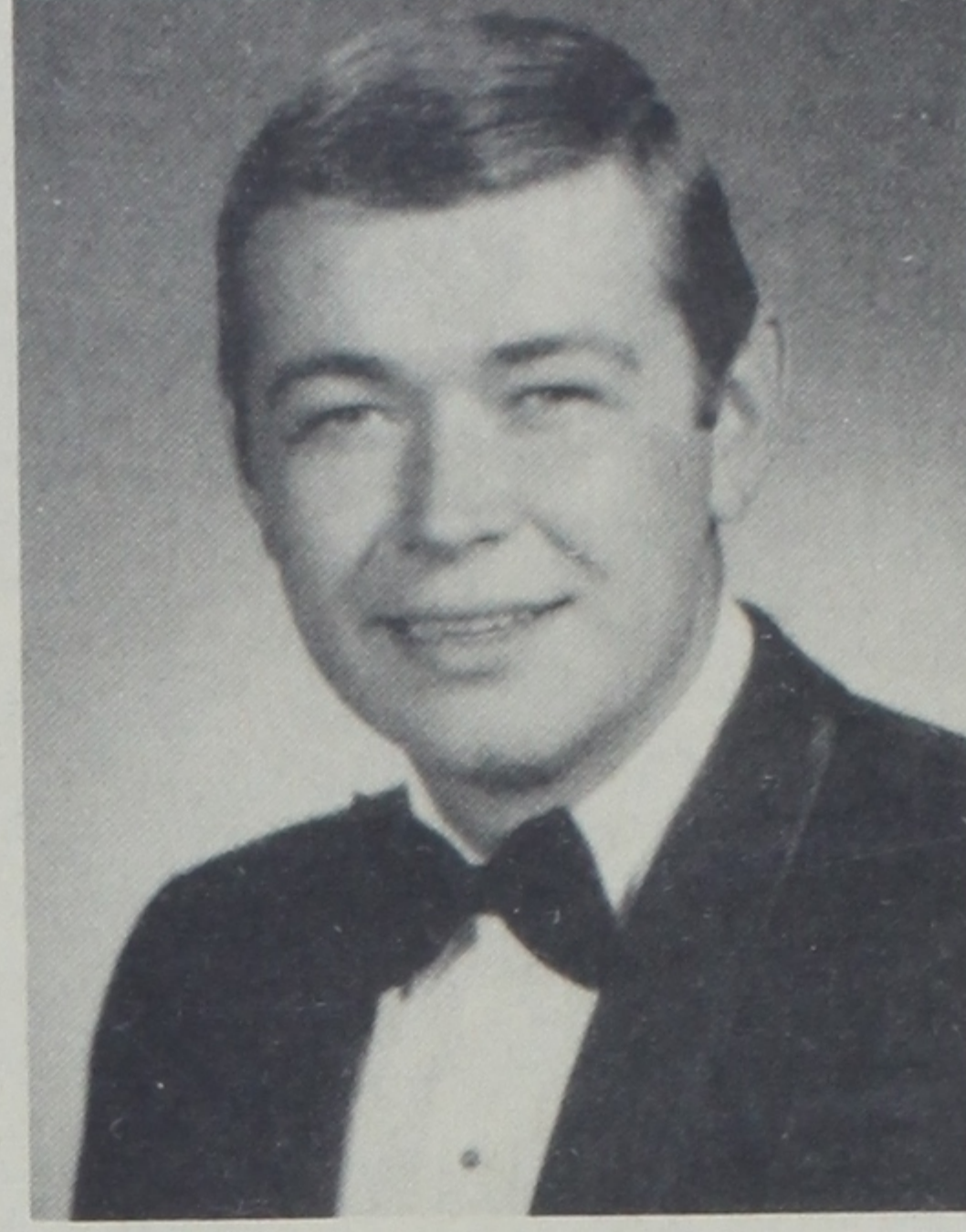
Techsans elect Association officers



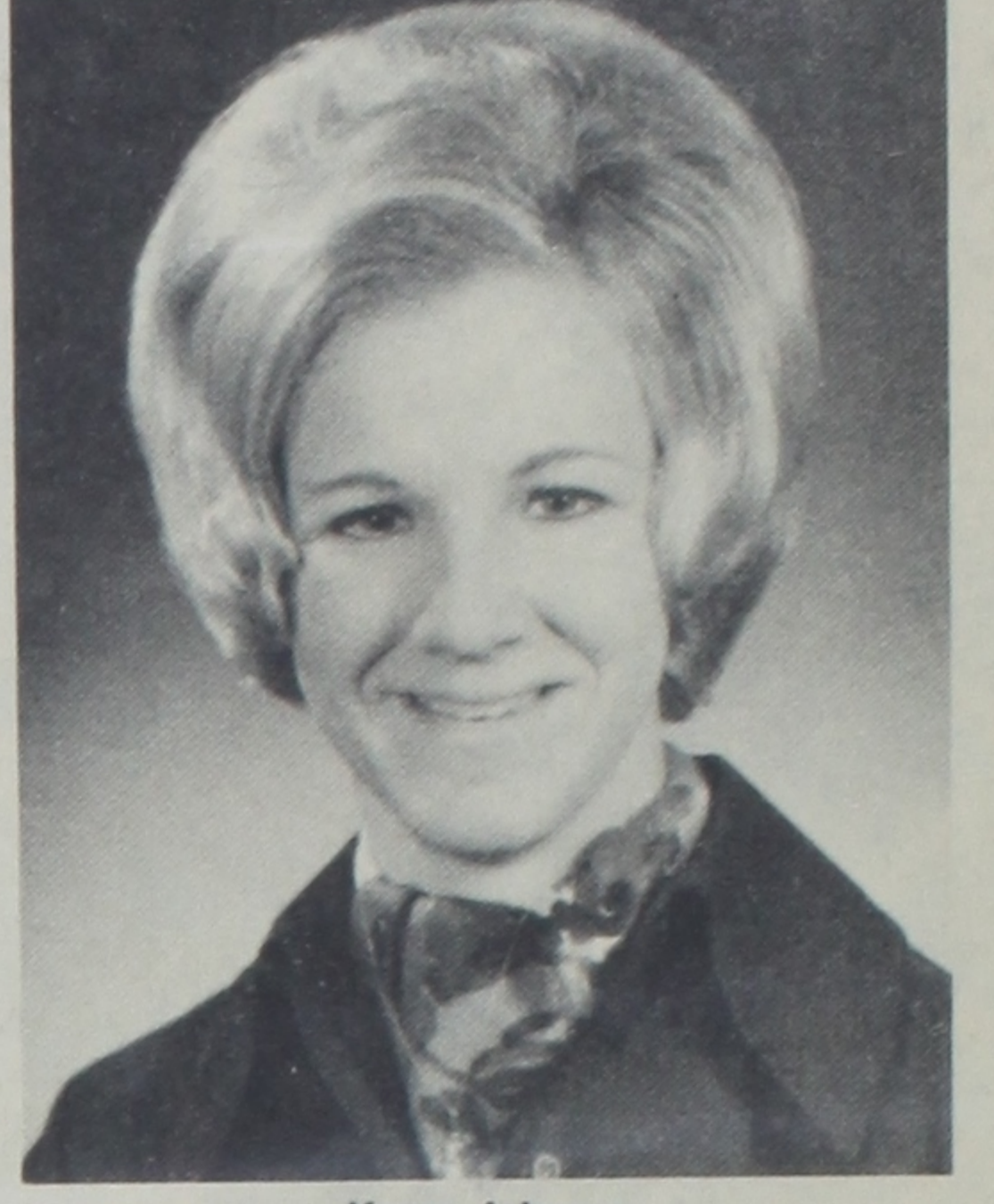
Jay Thompson
PRESIDENT



Byron Snyder
VICE PRESIDENT



Bill Cornette
BUSINESS MANAGER



Karen Johnson
SECRETARY

High school shut down

FORREST CITY, Ark.—All Negro schools here were closed Friday after 200 rock-throwing Negro students heavily damaged Lincoln Junior High School Thursday. The disturbance was sparked by the dismissal of a Negro teacher who had been active in civil rights work. One minor injury was reported and 10 students at the school were arrested. Police Chief Marvin Gunn said they were charged with destroying private property. The youths, from 13 to 15 years old, were held overnight in the city jail. Mayor Robert L. Cope placed the city of 14,000 under curfew until 6 a.m. today. The disturbance left windows shattered, desks smashed and other furniture and equipment destroyed before it was controlled by several hundred police officers, including 90 state police troopers dispatched by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller. The damage was mostly at the junior high, but some windows also were broken at the adjacent Lincoln High School. All the students at the two schools are Negro, officials said.

Massive sweep made

SAIGON—U.S. troops pressing a massive sweep on the Saigon invasion routes fought four sharp engagements Thursday and Friday but there is no indication they have found the main enemy units. When the drive by 10,000 U.S. soldiers was launched Tuesday, the aim was to cut off and destroy about 7,000 enemy troops said to be on the move south for a big attack on Saigon. The indications, however, are that the main force enemy units have escaped to the north and east, AP photographer Horst Faas reported from the field. Any enemy retreat northward would ease the threat to Saigon, but any sizable movement toward the east would menace such important U.S. bases as Bien Hoa northeast of the capital. In an attempt to catch the escaping enemy, more than 40 B52 bombers unloaded 1,200 tons of bombs in the area.

Laird tells of threat

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Friday "there is no question" that the Soviet Union is trying to build a missile force that could knock out with one blow this country's ability to strike back with missiles. Laird's statement in a give-and-take with members of the Senate disarmament subcommittee was the flattest he has yet made on Soviet intentions in installing a growing force of accurate intercontinental ballistic missiles armed with huge warheads. "With their large tonnage warheads," Laird said, "they are going for a first-strike capability—there is no question about that." Examining the Soviet deployment of the SS9 missile, which mounts a warhead carrying the explosive power of 20 million to 25 million tons of TNT, "Leads me to the conclusion . . . that it can only be used to destroy our retaliatory force," Laird said. Because of this, he told a dubious committee, the United States must go ahead with its Safeguard anti-missile defense which is designed to make sure that at least 300 Minutemen missiles survive any Soviet surprise attack and streak off to smash Russian cities in retaliation.

Indictments aimed

CHICAGO — Two of the men indicted on charges of conspiracy in disorders at the 1968 Democratic National Convention contended Friday the indictments were aimed at stopping demonstrations. Rennard Davis, one of the defendants, termed his indictment under the 1968 anti-riot law part of the Nixon administration's "broad strategy to clamp down on insurgents on the campuses." Another defendant, Jerry Rubin, contended President Nixon was personally responsible for the indictments returned Thursday by a federal grand jury in Chicago. "They were delayed for weeks," Rubin said, "waiting specific and personal approval from the White House." He said they represent a move by the government "to try to use punishment to stop demonstrations."

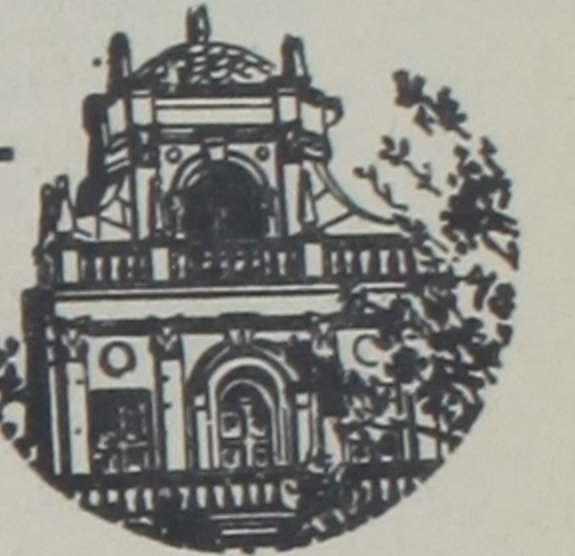
Pollution gets response

WASHINGTON — In another response to the massive oil pollution of the Southern California coast two months ago, the federal government Friday barred new oil leasing on some 55,000 acres of the offshore area. Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel also issued new stringent rules for petroleum regulations for the federal offshore area along the entire California coast and indicated further action is yet to come. "The program we are developing in response to the Santa Barbara tragedy will serve as a model for our future actions along the nation's entire coastline," Hickel said. Last Jan. 28 a Union Oil Co. well blew out and spread oil slick over some 800 square miles of ocean as well as commercial and recreation beaches in the Santa Barbara area. Drilling and production in the area, the Santa Barbara channel, was shut down and Hickel said it would remain so until his department is satisfied resumption would be safe.

Tax law explored

WASHINGTON — The administration is exploring the possibilities of seeking tax law changes this year affecting conglomerates and foundations. Both are in the categories of matters that "are urgent enough, important enough and have been reviewed enough" that legislative action in the present session of Congress is considered feasible, an administration spokesman said Friday. While the new administration has pledged to work for tax reform, it has until now been closemouthed about which specific area might be the target this year. Proposals not quite urgent enough to be assigned to this year's crop will probably make their appearance on Capitol Hill next year, the spokesman said. And the bulkiest matters, such as working out a plan for sharing revenues with the states would probably best be put off until 1971 because of the volume of preparatory work required, he said. In the same category is the challenge of an overhaul and simplification of the tax code, which has been added to and patched for decades.

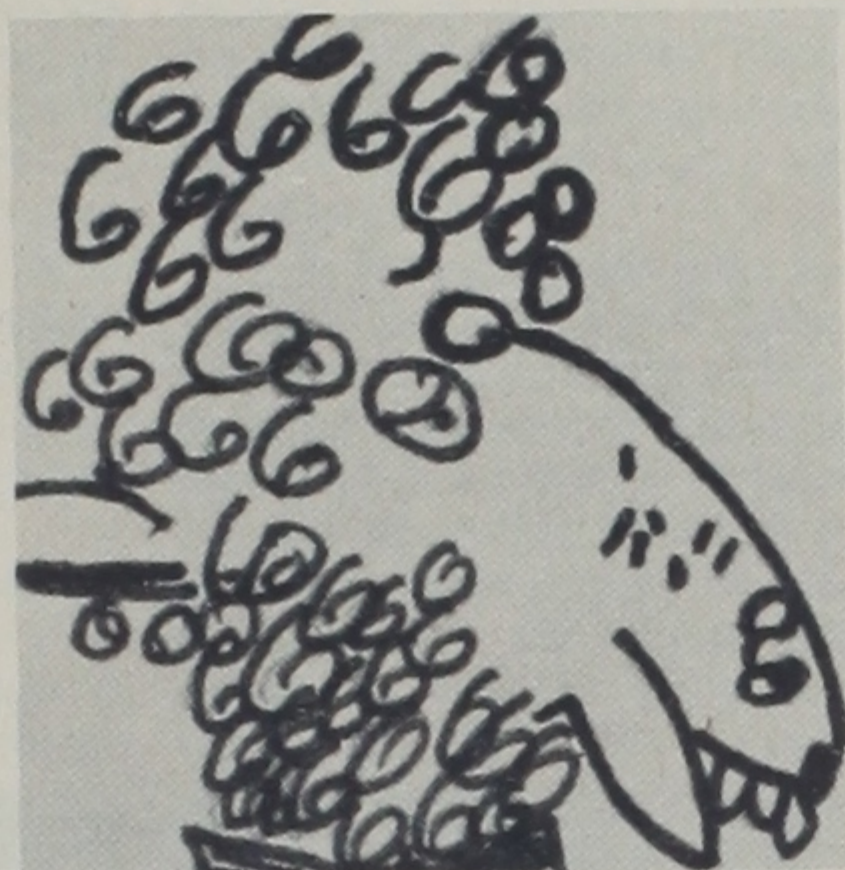
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, March 22, 1969

NUMBER 59



Grover Goodsheep

Goodsheep falls short

Supporters for Grover Goodsheep, write-in candidate for Student Association president, threatened a protest Friday night because they said a significant guaranteed number of votes from supporters were not counted. The six supporters said they would demand a recount "because no reason or explanation was given for the absence of these votes and because this could be an indication that other votes were not counted." However, election officials announced Goodsheep polled 5 votes in the election, 0.074008 per cent of all votes cast. Goodsheep supporters are Jon Brobst, Charles Breckenridge, Ken Speck, Lonnie Hardey, Nick Losey and David Elliott.

Albuquerque says 'no'

SDS meeting blocked

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — City and University of New Mexico officials told the Students for a Democratic Society — SDS — members Friday to take their national convention elsewhere. SDS officials, who got a similar reception in Austin, Tex., where they planned to meet on the University of Texas campus, mentioned Albuquerque as an alternate site for next week's convention. The city of Albuquerque signed a contract Thursday with the Alianza organization, headed by Reyes Lopez Tijerina, for use of the Civic Auditorium March 28-29. City Manager Richard Wilson then learned the Alianza was hiring the hall for the SDS, a militant student group, and moved to cancel the contract. In making the cancellation official Friday, Wilson told the SDS and Alianza: "Your use of the auditorium constitutes, in my opinion, a hazard to the auditorium and a danger to the public health, safety, welfare and morals."

The University of New Mexico president, Dr. Ferrel Heady, rejected a proposal that SDS meet on the campus. College administrators, faculty representatives and leaders of the striking Black Students Union and Third World Liberation Front signed a formal agreement Thursday to end their student strike. Hayakawa, who promptly reopened the campus Dec. 2 after he took over as acting president, made it clear that while he accepted "the main conclusions concerning academic matters," such as a School of Ethnic Studies and Black Studies Department, he was not ready to accept amnesty clauses adopted by students. "I think I should make it clear," he said, "that I have considered each of these recommendations with great care and can only say that I cannot agree prior to any hearing what the limits of the penalty for a given offense will be."

History professor gets honorarium from foundation. Dr. Ernest Wallace, history professor, was presented a Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation professorship in a brief ceremony in the Tech Union Friday. The presentation was made by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president. Wallace was one of 10 professors in Texas to receive the Piper Foundation professorships. The award carries with it a \$1,000 honorarium. Approximately 100 faculty members, wives and guests attended the reception held in his honor. Wallace has been a member of the Tech faculty 33 years.

Yarish runs second with 1,700 votes

Thompson captures presidency in executive office elections

By BILL SEYLE
— Editor —

Jay Thompson captured 62.5 per cent of the vote for president of the Student Association in a three-man race Friday, defeating his closest rival by 2,486 votes.

Byron Snyder was elected vice president. Karen Johnson was elected secretary. Bill Cornette was elected business manager.

Arthur Yarish polled 1,701 votes for president and Mike Holland polled 949. The breakdowns for other offices were:

Vice president—Snyder, 4,015; Wesley Wallace, 2,774. Secretary—Miss Johnson, 3,375; Lynn Hamilton, 3,280. Business manager—Cornette, 4,139; Judy Bassett, 437; Robert Mansker, 634; David Sanders, 983 and Allan Sofar, 266. Constitutional amendments 1 and 2 and the referendum on Library hours were approved by large margins. Amendment 3 failed by a large margin. "It wasn't me. It was a lot of people who worked for, believed and trusted in me for a long time. Their support will not be belittled by the programs that we institute next year at Texas Tech," Snyder said. "I promise that I'll try to help the student body in every way that I can, and I hope the student body will get behind me and back me. "I thank everyone for supporting me. I couldn't have done it without them. And I also congratulate everyone else who won," Miss Johnson said. "I thank everyone for his support. I will try to make this office one that will watch out for the students' money and interest. "I think this voting shows the position is necessary and the students do

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want a voice in student government through the business manager," Cornette said. Thompson could not be reached for comment. The vote was the largest in history for a Student Association election. The last time three men ran for president was in 1967 when Max Blakney won by carrying 54.4 per cent of the vote. Yarish's 26.7 per cent of the vote almost doubled the percentage of the last non-fraternity candidate for president, Richard Ferguson, who received 14.8 per cent in 1967. Those receiving write-in votes were: President—Grover Goodsheep, 5; James J. Baker, 1; Jo Ed Chandler, 1; Skip Hill, 1. Vice president—Johnny Hines, 1; Harold Reese, 1; Joe Quinlan, 1. Secretary—Shelly Rardin, 1; Bonnie Craddock, 2. Business manager—Robert Whitehill, 1; Judy Clark, 1; Mike Skaggs, 1. Amendment 1 explains the Student Association president's veto power and defines the item veto. Now for the president's veto to be effective, it must be sent in writing to the Student Senate within the specified period of time and be recorded in the Senate Journal. The amendment defines item by item veto "as a part of legislation not smaller than a title or an enumerated section." Amendment 2 changed the number of hours required for the offices of secretary and business manager of the Student Association. The business manager will now have to have at least 90 semester hours and the secretary at least 64 semester hours to their credits by the end of the semester in which the election was held. Newly-elected officers will be sworn in April 10.

Formal end to strike hailed at Frisco State

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Acting President S. I. Hayakawa hailed the formal end of San Francisco State College's long, violent minority student strike Friday, but failed to settle the question of discipline and several other thorny issues. Meanwhile, pickets and police—two customary signs of the 4½ months of turmoil—remained on the campus, but in token numbers. About 30 police maintained their regular posts in main buildings, and a dozen members of the American Federation of Teachers picketed for three hours. The 300-member teachers' union ended its own strike March 3, but set out the pickets in protest of the refusal to re-hire Morgan Pinney, a professor who did not meet the deadline for returning. College administrators, faculty representatives and leaders of the striking

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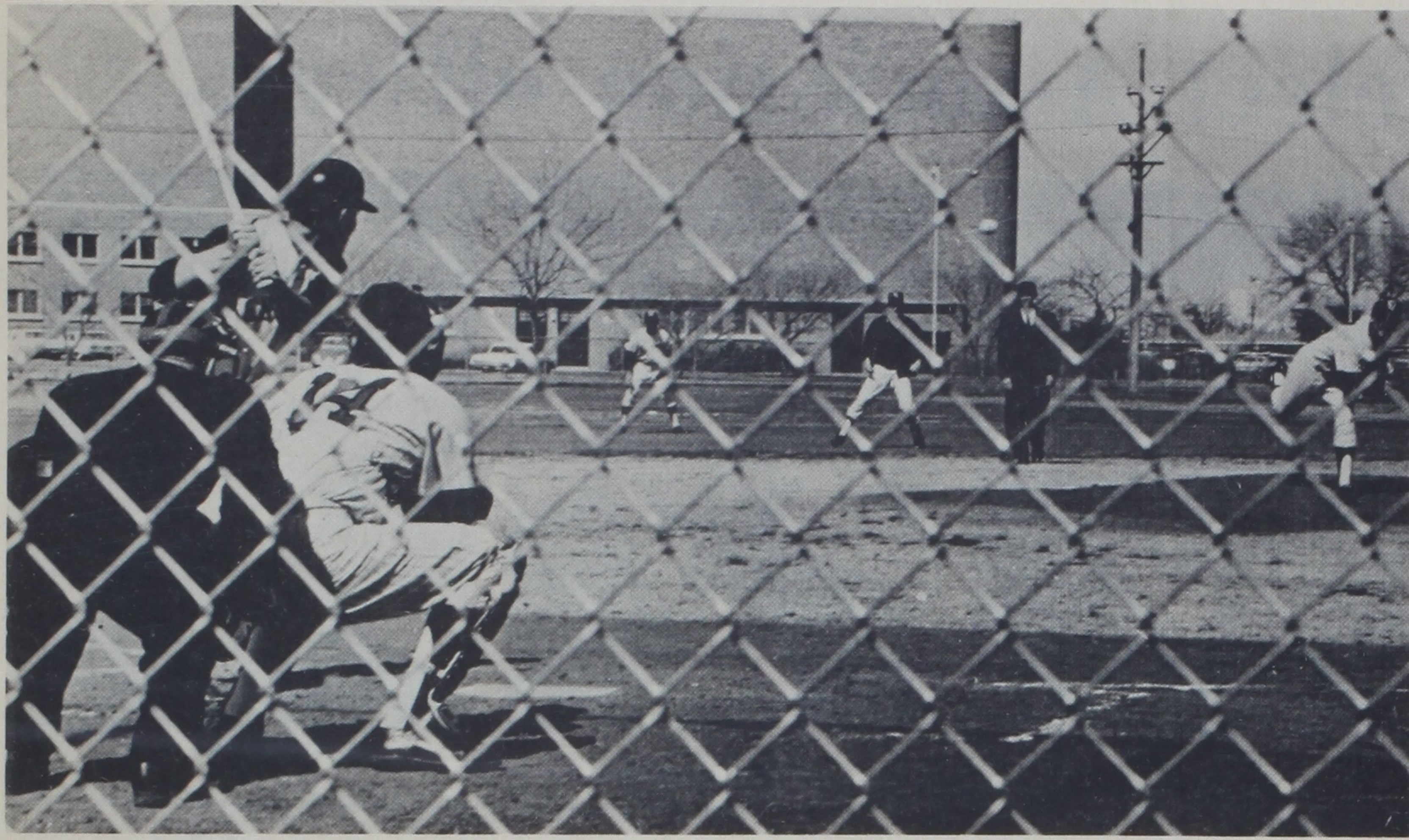
Black Students Union and Third World Liberation Front signed a formal agreement Thursday to end their student strike. Hayakawa, who promptly reopened the campus Dec. 2 after he took over as acting president, made it clear that while he accepted "the main conclusions concerning academic matters," such as a School of Ethnic Studies and Black Studies Department, he was not ready to accept amnesty clauses adopted by students. "I think I should make it clear," he said, "that I have considered each of these recommendations with great care and can only say that I cannot agree prior to any hearing what the limits of the penalty for a given offense will be."

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FASTER THAN A COMPUTER—Members of Alpha Phi Omega, Saddle Tramps, Women's Service Organization, and Chi Rho counted the more than 6,500 votes which were cast in Friday's elections of Student Association executive officers. Larry Carter, president of Alpha Phi Omega, said the ballots were being counted throughout the day and that this made it possible to get the final results quicker. Carter said also that the IBM balloting method was too complicated and that there were always errors in the voting when it was used. Students counting votes

are: (beginning with the student standing and going clockwise) Freddy Walter, Houston sophomore; Jean Estill, Fort Worth junior; Margie Smith, Dallas freshman; Michelle Rohr, Lubbock senior; Claudie Hale, Lubbock sophomore; Elaine Bowman, Lamesa junior; Jane Todd, Richardson freshman; Ronald Kunkel, Seymour senior; Robert Boley, Dallas sophomore; Gary Krause, Dallas junior; Larry King, Lubbock sophomore. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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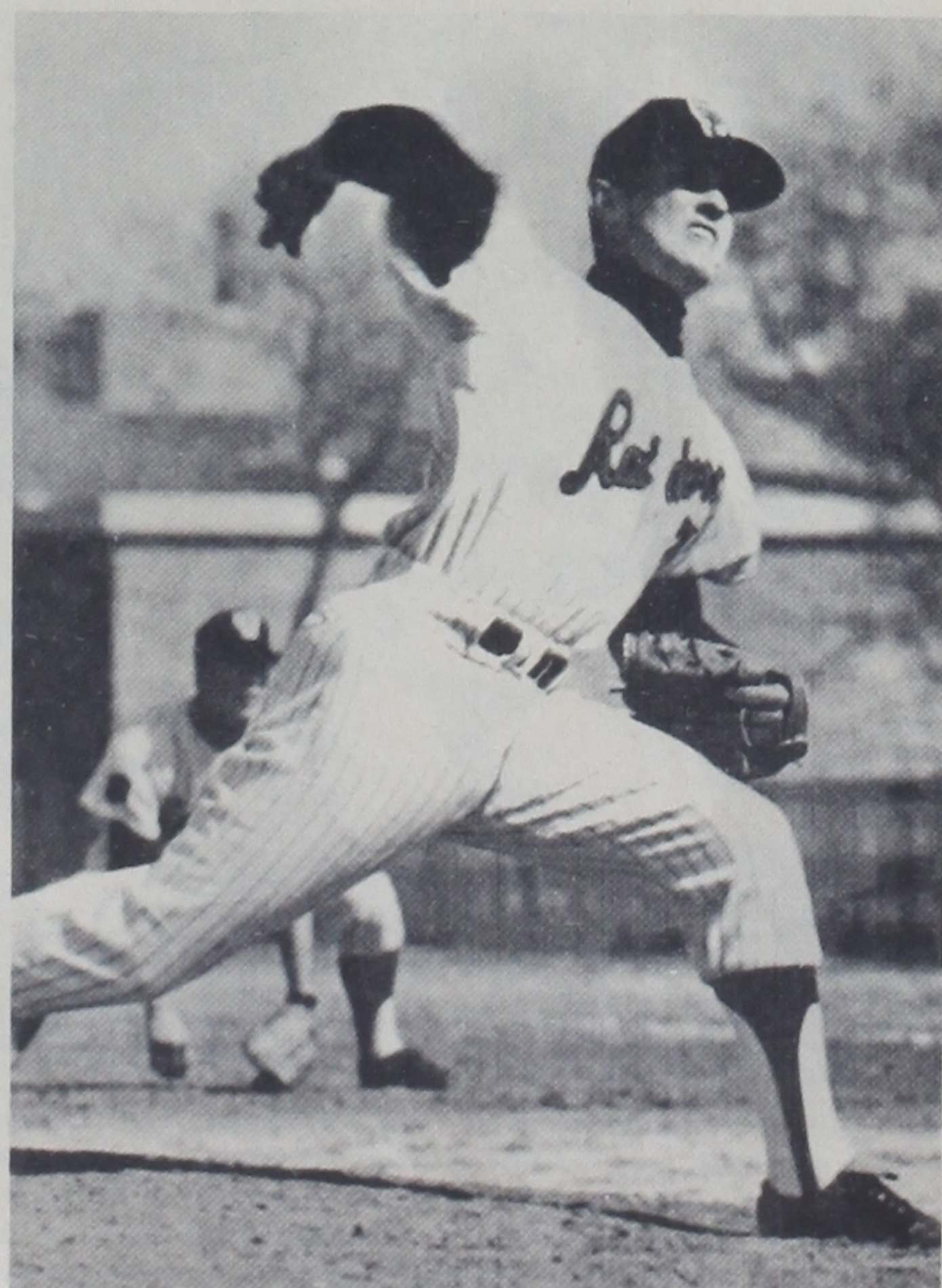
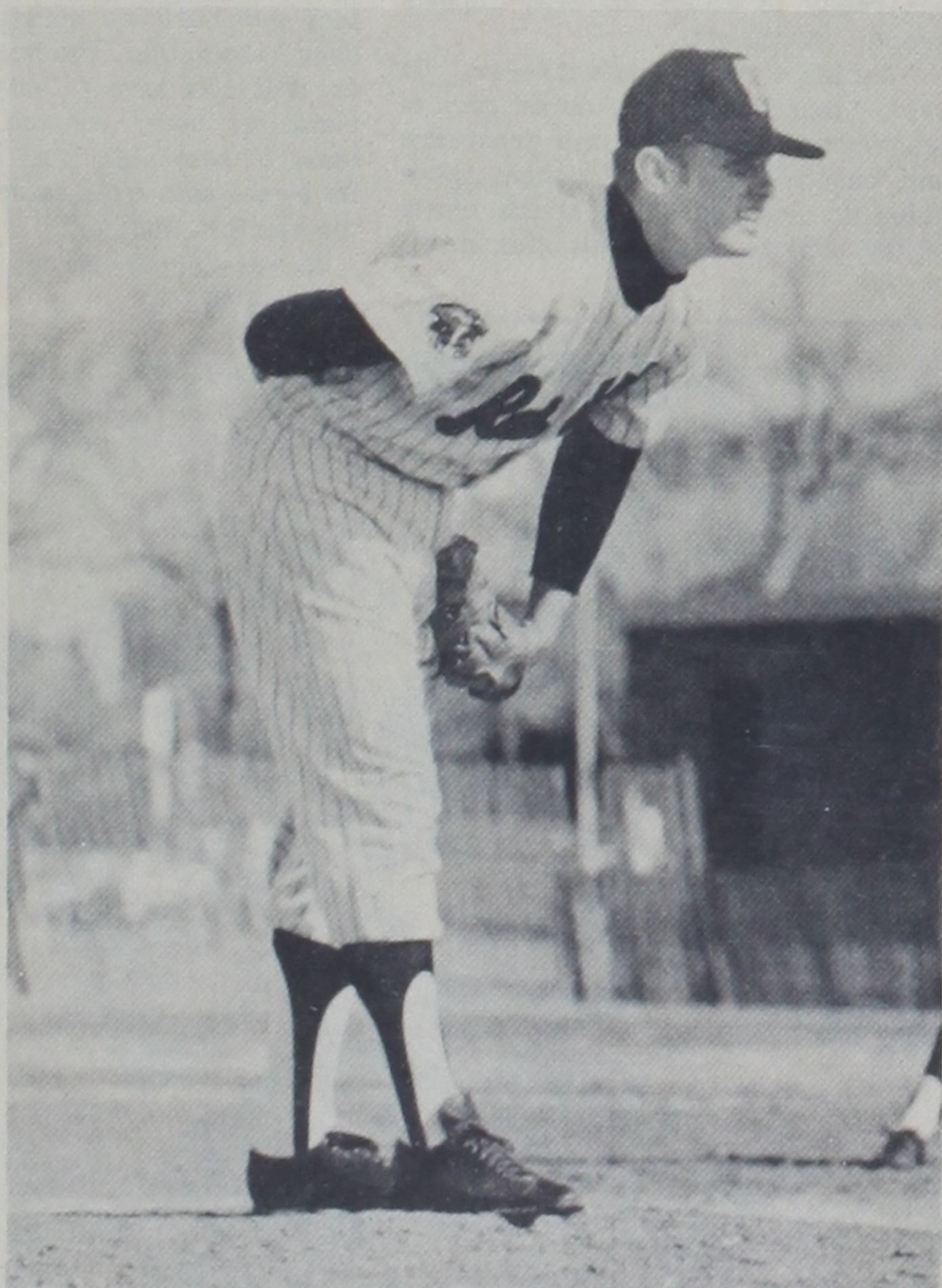
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Subscription rate is \$10 per year.
 Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Baseball team debuts

Tech played its first home baseball game of the season Friday and defeated New Mexico Highlands University, 14-9. A crowd of baseball fans and students who happened onto the game on the way back to the dorms from class watched the game in the windy weather typical of Tech baseball season at home.

The Red Raiders were scheduled to make their home debut last weekend but the games were snowed out. Tech games are played on the field surrounded by the picket fence just south of the Municipal Coliseum.



Raider Roundup

Student Action Organization
SAO will hold its regular business meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

Wildlife Bar-B-Q
The American Society of Range Management will have its third annual Wildlife Barbecue today in the Ag Pavilion. Tickets may be purchased from any range student or in the Ag Building 227. Advance—\$1.25. At the door—\$1.50. Deer, elk, sausage, beef and chicken will be served. All you can eat! Everyone is welcome.

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.

Baptist Student Union
Sister Lasley, a Negro folk singer, will present a "Soul Program" Monday at 6:45 p.m., at the Baptist Student Union on 13th and Ave. X.

Delta Gamma
Delta Gamma is holding a dinner-dance

today at Koko Inn from 8 p.m. to midnight. Alumni are welcome to the dance which is free. Cost for the dinner is \$2.35 per person. Delta Gamma Founder's Day banquet will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m., at the Carriage House. Alumni call Mrs. McKee for reservations.

Ideas and Issues Committee
Dr. Mary Brewer, professor of English, will speak on "The Graduate: cinematic literature," at the Tuesday lecture-discussion, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee. The discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

Student Organization for Unity and Leadership
will meet Sunday in room 209 of the Tech Union.

Flight Club
All persons interested in forming a flight club are urged to attend a meeting today at 3 p.m. at the Sigma Chi Lodge.

Generation Gap
A panel discussion "What About Parents? What About Teenagers?" will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 36th and Ave. U. Baby-sitting service will be provided in the Sunday School from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tech Rodeo Association
Tech Rodeo Association will hold a special called meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium. Final preparation for the Tech Rodeo will be made

and Rodeo bumper stickers and posters will be passed out. Officers and board of directors pictures will be made.

Rodeo Queen Contest
Tech Rodeo Queen Contest entries are now being accepted. The contest is open to all Tech coeds and judging will be based on appearance, western dress and horsemanship. Applications are due Sunday to Connie Compton, 742-2557.

Kappa Alpha Clothing Drive
Kappa Alpha fraternity is sponsoring a clothing drive in conjunction with the Salvation Army today. Call PO-5-9434 if anyone has any clothing to donate. The Salvation Army and the KA's will pick up the articles this afternoon.



MANAGEMENT COURSE BRIEFING — Interim Dean of Business Administration Reginald Rushing, left, briefs Linda Price and John Rogers on plans for a Management Science for Business course to be offered by Tech for area businessman. Miss Price represents the Society for Advancement of Management, a student organization, and Rogers is coordinator for the course. (Tech Photo)

Campaign for bonds to begin

The faculty, other contract and the hourly wage personnel of Tech joined the Greater Lubbock area this week in the annual Savings Bond and Freedom Share Campaign.

Colonel Haynes M. Baumgardner 1969 Savings Bond Chairman for the campus, announced, "We are hoping that 30 per cent of our personnel at the University will participate. Each of us can designate any amount to be deducted through

amount to be deducted through the Payroll Savings Plan. While helping ourselves through regular savings we are helping our great country."

U. S. Savings Bonds offer attractive tax advantages. Interest on Savings Bonds is exempt from all State and local income taxes. It is subject to Federal income taxes, but reporting of E Bond interest may be deferred until the Bonds are cashed or matured. Additional tax advantages may be realized when Bonds are bought for retirement or educational purposes.

Also, married couples residing in Texas who wish to avoid some of the problems and expenses of probate, and to provide for the survivor of them to receive the community estate may well consider investments in savings bonds. Savings Bonds create an estate for the survivor that is not subject to probate.

The University campaign ends Wednesday. Although application cards have been mailed, requests for additional cards or for further information may be obtained from Colonel Baumgardner, 742-2144.

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Guides aid in new BA

Students needing help finding classes in the new BA Building, will be assisted by members of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity.

They will act as guides from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Master class schedules and maps of each floor will be available in the lobby.

Social habits examined

Psychologist studies prairie dogs

By CAROL JONES
Staff Writer

Prairie Dog Pete may bring even more fame to Lubbock—but this recognition will come with the aid of Tech's psychology department.

Dr. Richard Carlson, assistant psychology professor, is currently conducting five experiments to study the complex social behavior exhibited by the prairie dog.

Territorial or song bark activity influenced by diet, seizure activity, gnawing behavior and the possibility of a loneliness drive are the subjects of his experiments.

Carlson began his experimental work with the prairie dog last year and has research grants through this academic year. According to Carlson, future grants depend on the amount of additional information to be studied.

These towns are divided into clans or families called "in-groups," said Carlson. Each clan averages eight animals and the territory occupied by each clan is jealously defended by its inhabitants, he explained.

IN REFERENCE to this original "in-group," all surrounding clans are classed as "out-groups," Carlson said. Thus every "in-group" is an "out-group" and vice-versa, he said.

"These are the only animals other than the humans that establish a dominate hierarchy without aggression," said Carlson. When three dogs are placed in a cage for a period of days a definite hierarchy develops, added Carlson.

This hierarchy is shown by seniority in feeding, initiation of mouth contact (kissing), grooming of subordinates and initiation of the song bark.

"We are the second psychologists interested in the prairie dog," said Carlson. The first, John King, South Dakota psychologist, studied the prairie dogs' social habits in the Black Hills.

"THE MOST DISTINCTIVE vocalization of the prairie dog is the two syllable territorial call," observed King. When giving this call the prairie dog throws its body upward, rising up on its hind legs with its nose pointed straight up and its

Ray Price dance reset

March 31

The Ray Price dance, which was canceled last weekend because of inclement weather, has been rescheduled for March 31 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are available in the Tech Union for \$1.50, and will be sold March 24-31. Tickets bought before the cancellation are still good, according to Flower Pring, chairman of the Union Dance Committee.

Price is backed by a 21-piece orchestra in laying down his "country soul."

"Women have late permission, 20 minutes, after the dance is scheduled to end," said Miss Pring.

Piano recital set Monday

Tech's music department will present Mary Alline Culpepper, pianist, in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday at Seaman Hall, 1510 Ave. X.

The program will include compositions by Bach, Chopin, Schumann, Schubert and Prokofiev. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Culpepper, a visiting assistant professor in piano, came to Tech in January from the University of Indiana where she was pursuing graduate studies as a student of Sidney Foster. She earned her bachelor's in music at the University of Alabama and performed last summer with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

Business course set for managers

A business management course for managers and owners in this area will be held by the Tech School of Business Administration, beginning April 8.

The series of eight discussions on "Management Science for Businessmen," said Coordinator John Rogers of the School of Business Administration, is a new kind of program of public service for area business operators. Enrollment will be limited to insure opportunity for individual participation, he said.

Sessions will be conducted twice weekly, on Tuesday and Thursday nights for four weeks. Each session will last three hours, starting at 7 p.m. with time out for a break.

The new 13-story Business Administration Building will be used. It will provide ultra-modern facilities, including a projection room and a modern speaker system.

Registration fee of \$40 includes all instructional materials. Rogers said the fee is tax deductible, and the sum may be paid in two installments, but

students must register by Thursday.

"With the development of the computer and the refinement of financial and formational management," Rogers said, "progressive American businesses are continually improving their operating efficiencies and their decision-making abilities. This low-cost program will enable the small businessman to learn of effective operating procedures for improving his competitive position."

"This series of management sessions has been planned specifically for the managers of small and medium-size businesses that are not yet large enough to justify a complete computer installation. Along with discussion of current topics," he continued, "several business problem areas will be probed."

Some of the topics to be handled are organization of business functions, advertising management, management of information systems, human behavior in business, management of funds, and sales improvement.

The opening session will be devoted to management science, and the final meeting will consist of a problem seminar.

Members of the faculty include Leonard G. Welles, Jim A. Wilterding and Forrest W. Price, management professors, Billy I. Ross, advertising professor, Computer Services Director George S. Innis, and L. Louise Luchsinger, marketing professor.

Other organizations helping include the Department of Commerce under the Technical Services Act of 1965, with the assistance of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Inquiries and registration fees should be sent to John Rogers, Coordinator, Management Science for the Businessman Course, Business Administration School, Texas Tech, 79409.

ACTIVITY OF prairie dogs is influenced by diet. "Most people are unaware of the prairie dog's unusual capacity to store food," said Carlson. He can go up to two months without food and still remain in good health, whereas the rat can only last four days without food before showing poor health, said Carlson.

The prairie dog even becomes more active than when he is on his normal "add lib" diet, said Carlson.

"We think the prairie dog might have seizures without showing any outward appearances of convulsions," Carlson said.

ANOTHER EXPERIMENT studies the gnawing behavior of prairie dogs. When the electrode implanted in the prairie dog's head is stimulated he will stop whatever he is doing, even eating, and gnawing on a hard material, said Carlson.

The possibility of a loneliness drive is tested by placing a prairie dog in the end of a "T" maze after being separated from his mate for two or three days. "We are now checking to see if loneliness has the same motivation as the thirst of sex drives," Carlson said.

The 60 prairie dogs for the experiments are trapped within a 30 mile radius of Lubbock and with permission in Lubbock's Prairie Dog Town. These animals are fed Purina rat chow with only occasional vegetable supplements, Carlson said.

Carlson has been at Tech for three years.

Students celebrate Pakistani holiday

Tech's Pakistani students will celebrate Pakistan Day Sunday by hosting a film program and friendship party in observance of their country's major national holiday.

The program, set for 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, will be open to the public, a spokesman for the group said.

Graduate student Mazahir Khan will explain the significance of the date which commemorates two events in the nation's history—March 23, 1940, when the Pakistan Resolution was passed at a meeting of the Muslim League in Lahore, and March 23, 1956, when the resolution moved through the Constituent Assembly to establish the republic.

THE FILM SHOW will include a documentary on Gandhara art tracing the ancient civilizations of the Indus Valley and showing illustrations of archaeological remains, Buddhist sculpture and architecture. A series of color cameos will include scenes of the Horse and Cattle Show at Lahore, the Warsak Dam, the Sibi Durbar, the 7th Pakistan National Olympic Meet at Dacca and the Chitragong hill country.

Pakistani refreshments will be served.

Other Pakistan students at Tech are Aziz Ashraf, Ghulam Siddiqi, Saliyd Shah, Faruque Bhakran, Ashraf Gillani and Alam Khan Kodhi. Dr. Mohammad Lodhi from Pakistan is a member of the Tech faculty.

Lake trip available for foreign students

The International Student Conference which is open to any foreign student enrolled in a Texas college and his family will be at Camp Lakeview in Palestine April 4-6, according to Nell Parker, BSU vice president.

Cost for the entire trip including meals and transportation will be \$9.50 per person with children from 3-11 charged half-price.

Reservations which must be in by March 31, may be made by calling the Baptist Student Union, PO3-8263. Students will leave from the BSU at 9 a.m. on April 14.

Students will participate in discussion sessions and talent shows and use the recreational facilities provided by the camp.

Leaders in the discussion sessions will be William A. Lawson, former Baptist Student Union director; William M. Tinson Jr., Southwestern Seminary professor; and Keith Parks, Foreign Mission Board Administrator.

Apartments will be available for married students with children.

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