

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Pakistan prexy quits

KARACHI, Pakistan — President Mohammed Ayub Khan, wearied by four months of rising violence, resigned Tuesday night and turned over the government of this nation of 120 million to the military.

Gen. Yahya Khan, the army's commander-in-chief, was appointed chief martial law administrator and supreme commander of Pakistan's armed forces.

A student-sparked political uprising that started last fall led Ayub, a retired army field marshal, to step out even before the end of his term in January 1970, when he had pledged that he would not seek re-election. He is 61.

A barrel-chested six-footer of dash and flair, he had run Pakistan since seizing power in a military coup in October 1958 "to bring the country back to sanity." Even critics conceded there had been benefits under his stern but largely benign rule. U.S. military and economic aid totaling more than \$4 billion helped.

Ike still critical

WASHINGTON—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's doctors reported late Tuesday that his condition continues critical although he has "shown no deterioration in the last 24 hours."

It was a mixture of grim and optimistic outlook similar to their report earlier in the day. The doctors reported then for the first time that they are uncertain whether Eisenhower will survive his latest heart problems, but then recalled that in past illnesses the old warrior has shown "remarkable recuperative power."

The later bulletin, issued at 5:45 p.m. EST at Walter Reed General Hospital, said Eisenhower "has rested somewhat more comfortably today despite persistence of evidence of congestive heart failure."

Marines find VC rice

SAIGON — U.S. Marines have dealt a severe blow to enemy plans for an offensive in the far north, uncovering 600 tons of rice or enough to feed 8,000 North Vietnamese troops for three months, American officers said Tuesday.

A significant North Vietnamese buildup had been reported along the border of Laos, three miles west of where the cache was found 11 miles south of the abandoned combat base at Khe Sanh.

About 3,500 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops are taking part in the sweep in the far northwest, called Operation Maine Crag.

With 2,000 paratroopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division sweeping through the A Shau Valley to the south, the combined operations are one of the war's largest.

Canada gives no clue

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau wound up two days of talks Tuesday in an air of cordiality but with no clue to what Canada will do about the new U.S. antimissile plan.

"All I can do now under Canada's parliamentary system is go back to my Cabinet colleagues and report the new information received," Trudeau said of the antimissile missile question.

He said a full assessment will be made on the implications for Canada of Nixon's go-ahead on the ABM system.

Some Canadian critics contend the proposed ABM sites in Montana and North Dakota would involve potential violation of Canadian airspace and nuclear fallout over Canada. Some see the deployment of the system as an unwarranted escalation of the East-West arms race.

Some supporters of Nixon's action, on the other hand, want Canada to join in the new missile defense system.

Wants twain Texases

AUSTIN — Two states of Texas would be even better than one, a South Texas senator suggested Tuesday. Sen. V. E. "Red" Berry, a white-haired San Antonian of 70 years, regaled a Senate committee with his remarks on cutting the state into North and South Texas.

Berry proposed such a division and said it's not so unusual, that Gov. Pat Neff had to veto a similar bill in 1921 and that former Vice President John Nance Garner of Uvalde tried to make Texas into five states in 1930 "to give us 10 U.S. senators to offset the New England power up there."

Berry, a retired gambler, has said for years that North Texas have been responsible for beating his proposals to legalize liquor by the drink and parimutuel betting on horses and that he'd like to get into a separate state where he can have those pleasures.

Liquor clears hurdle

AUSTIN — Liquor by the drink cleared a large hurdle Tuesday after El Paso Sen. Joe Christie found his "one more vote" and rammed it through the Senate on exactly the two-thirds vote he needed, 21-10.

The proposal goes to the House, where sponsors say they have "97 or 98" of the 100 votes needed for a two-thirds majority in that chamber.

The House Public Education Committee took up a bill by Rep. Dewitt Hale of Corpus Christi, that would enact the recommendations of a governor's committee, including the "forced consolidation" of small school districts.

The liquor and education measures made it one of the most important legislative days of the session.

The liquor proposal will go on the Nov. 3, 1970, ballot if it wins House approval. An amendment by Sen. J. P. Word of Meridian would make the ballot proposition read: For or against the prohibition in the present constitution against open saloons.

Enabling legislation would have to include a local option provision.

Senate passes bill suggesting dorm upgrading

By BILL SEYLE
Editor

The Student Senate, in a marathon last meeting of the session Tuesday, approved the Dormitory Improvement Resolution and cleared committees of remaining legislation.

The dorm resolution, introduced by Tom Walsh, A&S, recorded the Senate's position on all areas of the housing issue. The bill recommends all students be allowed free choice of housing if they have 96 hours credit or are 21 years old on the first day of classes each semester.

The bill also recommends Thompson and Wells be changed to women's dorms, creating coed complexes in Carpenter-Wells and Gaston-Thompson. The bill calls for referendum on dress rules, room checks, room visitation hours and the popularity of upperclassmen dorms.

WALSH'S BILL, co-sponsored by Sen. and Student Association President-elect Jay Thompson, BA, includes many other suggested improvements in dorm facilities and programs. Action on the recommendations lies with the administration.

The bill will be used by the Student Association executive branch as an indication of student desires in housing improvements.

At University Daily press time, the meeting was still in session and had several more bills to be considered. A bill calling for increased salaries for executive officers had not been introduced and the sponsor of the bill said it would not be introduced in this session of the Senate.

The Campus Facilities Committee reported four pieces of legislation out of committee and all were passed. They were:

— a bill creating an "area of free discussion and debate" in front of the Tech Union with loudspeaker to be made available by the Tech Union to any recognized campus organization.

— a bill establishing a newsletter to be sent out by the Student Association secretary after each Senate meeting to dorms and organizations.

— a resolution calling for standardized traffic signs on campus and for "no parking" areas to be painted yellow.

— a resolution stating the Senate is opposed to denying the right of petition in the dorms, asking that decisions about petitions be handled by dorm government councils and asking for the replacement of housing officials if the present ones do not "re-

linquish their dictatorial authority."

The Senate passed a bill tabled at a previous meeting concerning a new ex-students association. The bill as amended and approved puts the Senate on record as supporting the establishment of a new association that meets certain standards, although the Senate offers no financial support or use of facilities.

SEVERAL BILLS WERE introduced and acted upon at the meeting, without going through the standard committee study. The bills were:

Registration Clarification Act—calling for instructors' names to appear by all sections in the schedule of classes printed before each registration period, summer night courses and including a rider calling for three students to attend as observers the National Student Association congress this summer.

Proposed constitutional amendment—allowing Student Association officers to be enrolled for six semester hours during their terms instead of 12 as is currently required.

Elections Committee Chairman Susan Welner announced the following dates concerning cheerleader elections:

Thursday—cheerleader candidate rally.

Friday—expense lists turned in by candidates to Miss Welner by 5 p.m.

Friday and Monday—material campaigning.

Monday—elections.

Snyder ruled within bounds

The Elections Committee of the Student Senate unanimously acquitted Tuesday Byron Snyder, vice president-elect of the Student Association, of charges of election expense violations.

The committee ruled valid Snyder's interpretation of election rules concerning expenses. Snyder turned in expenses for handbills and posters. Charges against Snyder contended expenditures for pins and tape would have put him over the \$75 limit.

An attempt to file additional charges of slander and electioneering within 15 feet of the polls (prohibited by election rules) was not allowed by the committee because protests must be filed within 24 hours of the actions being protested. The election was Friday.

In secret talks with NLF

Thieu will negotiate

SAIGON (AP) — In his most conciliatory statement since the Paris peace talks began, President Nguyen Van Thieu said Tuesday he is prepared to open direct, secret negotiations with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

In a news conference that touched on several major aspects of the Vietnam situation, Thieu also said:

— Resumption of bombing of North Vietnam would not be proper now.

— He remains opposed to a coalition government for South Vietnam.

— With the enemy offensive continuing, this is not the time to talk about withdrawing any of the 540,500 American troops now in his country.

Thieu said the offer to talk with the NLF, which is a reversal of his

previous position, had been delivered to the front's delegation in Paris. He said he expects a hopeful response. However, a representative of the front in Paris declined to comment on Thieu's remarks.

Gillis resigns job as English head

Dr. Everett Gillis, chairman of the English department for the past five years, has resigned as department head so that he can devote more time to research and creative writing.

Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer, dean of Arts and Sciences, said the resignation will be effective at the end of the first summer session. Dr. William Gillis, chairman of the English department at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., is expected to fill the vacancy as of Sept. 1.

Kennamer said there will be someone appointed to act as head of the department the second summer semester, but no one has been selected at this time.

In his letter of resignation, Gillis stated that as department head he did not have time to work on research and writing. He is currently writing a book on T. S. Elliot. Gillis expressed his desire to continue teaching English on a full-time basis.



CAMPUS-SKYSCRAPER — Mike Hall, Stanton junior, member of Kappa Alpha Psi, points at the towering structure of the new BA Building as he gives Carol Alley, Hale Center sophomore, a guided tour of the building. The professional business fraternity members aided students in locating their classes Monday and Tuesday when the new building opened. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

But lacks one essential

Building boasts specialty rooms

By RUSTY JONES
Staff Writer

Two-way mirrors have reappeared on the Tech campus in the new Business Administration Building—and the restrooms are void of toilet paper.

The two-way mirrors in the \$4.48 million structure on the west side of the campus are to be used in conjunction with a management class, according to Jerry Kirkwood, coordinator of the Campus Planning Committee. The mirrors will be used to observe students functioning under real-world conditions after they receive proper training.

Nothing less than "total confusion" accompanied the opening of the new building. Students, wandering through the mazes of the complex were heard to mutter, "This is worse than when they opened the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building!"

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, were on hand Monday and Tuesday to help direct students to their destinations.

Making his way through the towering 12-story structure, one student said, "I'd rather stay in my old building—at least I could find my classes without having to crawl over workmen and movers."

Workmen were still putting the finish-

ing touches on the building Tuesday as a host of moving men hauled truckloads of furniture into the new facility.

It did not take long for the campus' newest building to acquire a well-used appearance. By late Tuesday afternoon, the floors were covered with discarded campaign material and the walls were brightly accented with the posters listing various candidates for today's student senate elections.

There are 25 general classrooms and 34 specific classrooms in the new structure, all located in the two adjoining structures to the 12-story tower. Offices are located in the 12-story tower and there are two elevators to serve the tower.

One man was overheard saying, "I have waited for an elevator up to my seventh floor office for exactly 12 minutes now..."

'Graduate' has college appeal, Dr. Brewer says

By CASEY CHARNES
Fine Arts Editor

"The Graduate" is a cinematic novel made into a film with which the college can identify, Dr. Mary Brewer, assistant professor of English said in an informal lecture-discussion in the Mesa Room of the Union Tuesday night.

Speaking before an audience of 50 people in a special event sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union, Dr. Brewer stressed the cinematic nature of the Charles Webb book. "It's all dialogue," she said. "There is no description, no narrative pace, no point-of-view. It's a scenario from page one."

DIRECTOR MIKE NICHOLS transformed the book into an illogical film with a dual personality, according to Dr. Brewer, but it managed to remain a hilarious satire with the most college appeal of any movie in history.

Its popularity is demonstrated by the recent 19th printing of the paperback, and the announcement that the film has become the second highest money-grossing film of all time, second only to "The Sound of Music."

The illogics consist in the audience's changing interpretations of specific people as the film progresses.

In the first half, Ben is bumbling and adults are laughable. But the second half portrays Ben as cool and sure, while the older generation has become a wicked threat. The social satire suddenly becomes personal satire, she said.

Another point of controversy is Ben's unresolved state in both book and film. "The dilemma is what Ben is going

to do with his life," Dr. Brewer said, "and he exists in the beginning in a state of voluptuous potentiality which fills him with confusion."

Still another point of comparison is the distinction between reality and illusion. "The whole Mrs. Robinson affair is a silly meaningless thing. It's just a diversion from the dilemma. But Elaine is reality. Yet at the end, we're not quite sure what the end of that reality is going to be."

The last 100 feet of the film have a healthy American quality, Dr. Brewer explained. "Nichols' supreme coup is the wordless snatching of Elaine from the altar. In the book, Elaine isn't even married yet. But the movie takes a different ethical standpoint."

"In the end, Nichols does well not to have Ben and Elaine in a clinch, or even triumphantly idiotic grins. The very last scene has them staring straight ahead, sober for the first time."

Drawing the audience into a discussion, Dr. Brewer reached a conclusion that the appeal of the film lies in the fact that it is basically honest. "It gets right to the heart of the troubles that every undergraduate worries about."

"That identification lets you ignore the illogics of the film, the starkness of the book, and makes it universally appealing."

Polls open today;

17 Senate seats

up for contention

Tech students go to the polls today to elect 17 representatives to the Student Senate out of 99 running for the offices.

Polling places will be open from 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. in the following buildings: Tech Union, English, Civil and Mechanical Engineering, Foreign Language and Mathematics and Business Administration.

Polls will be open from 5:30—6:30 p.m. in lobbies of all residence halls.

Senate places in the respective schools to be filled include: Arts and Sciences, five; Agriculture, one; Business Administration, four; Education, two; Engineering, two; Home Economics, one and Graduate School, two.

ATO doggone!

Alpha Tau Omega has lost its mascot, an Irish Setter, Tommy Smith, keeper of the dog, said the dog answers to "Tau," is 3 feet tall, has brown eyes and two dots under his tongue and wears no collar.

Smith said Tau disappeared from the El Gato Apartments, 1710 9th St., Sunday about 3:30 p.m. He asked anyone finding the dog to call Blaze Cunningham, 763-3940.

"We are ready to have private talks with the National Liberation Front if they like. There are many things we cannot decide at the conference table which we can discuss quite frankly in private."

Asked what he could offer the front in secret talks in Paris, Thieu replied: "I can't tell you right now what we might offer them. It all depends on their attitude at the talks."

Editorial

Thurmond really believes it

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S. C., listed the nation's five "paramount issues" March 11 in a speech at the University of Kentucky. Thurmond's thoughts deserve attention not only because he is a senator, but because he was so influential in President Richard Nixon's campaign for the nomination and the presidency. Anyone who could convince Nixon to choose Spiro Agnew as a running mate must be a convincing man.

Thurmond's "paramount issues" are electoral college reform, future of the Panama Canal, the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, the war in Vietnam, and the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system.

Thurmond's view of the war, though predict-

able, is distressing. It is especially distressing for college students who have opposed the war so strongly only to see it drag on and on.

"Before you know it the Communists will be upon the beaches of Hawaii," Thurmond said. He also said "the Reds have got to be taught a lesson that when they begin a war they will be punished."

Thurmond clings to the popular arguments used by national leaders at a time when rationalization of the war was considered "in." Rationalization is now "out," as everyone appears to be trying to end the war.

If Thurmond is up on his "ins" and "outs" he must really believe his line of losing Saigon is losing Detroit. That is sad; it is also frightening.

It is easy to understand how Communists infiltrate from North Vietnam through the jungle to pressure people who do not care and who live under a government that changes every few years.

We have never been convinced that the same crafty little Communists could infiltrate through the ocean to pressure U.S. citizens with a heritage of democracy, capitalism and government stability.

We do not think it is worth so many lives, American and Vietnamese, just because certain people think there might be a danger of Communists landing on our beaches.

99 students vie for 17 Senate seats

Candidates today for Student Senate openings are:

ARTS AND SCIENCES (five vacancies) — Barbee Anderson, Richard Broyles, Mike

Bryant, Jim Byrne, Jeanne Marie Campbell, Warren Craig, Paula Davis, Brenda Drake, Ron Enns, Mike Fox, Dicky Grigg, Lynn Hamilton, Amy Hammer, Jeanne Hat-

cher. Lynn Heard, Lynn Heflinger, Doug Hill, Mari Hufaker, Cameo Jones, Richard "Marq" Jones, Kathy Kittle, Becky Lacy, Ellen McDaniel, Martha Ann Morgan, Vance Muse, Marguerite Plaeger, Pam Reeves.

Ligon, Keith Williamson.

BUSINESS Administration (four vacancies) — Richard Black, Stephen Boyd, June Bozeman, Gary Bradley, Ken Brame, Carol Ann Buchanan, Robin Cash, Margie Cope, Monte Sue Dodd, Gaye Finney, Jim Gilbreath, Nancy Hall.

DAIR Hileman, Chuck Jennings, Cuyler Lawrence, Larry Meyers, David Miller, Ted Rushing, John "O. J." Simpson, Steve Watt, Glenna Westmoreland, Greg Wimmer, Billy Windsor, Arthur G. Yarish.

EDUCATION (two vacancies) — Jane Aston, Susan Crews, Pam Davis, Cheryl Decker, Barbara Drake, Janet Gates, Kaye Hillard, Robert Junell, Peggy Kincannon, Rue Landon, Belinda Lettich, Jan Markham, Patty McKinney, Diane Pounds, Nancy Waddell.

ENGINEERING (two vacancies) — Mike Anderson, Dick Bowen, William Bratton, Robert D. Higgins, Mike Holland.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Lynn Richards, David Sanders, Roger Settler, Gay Shambelin, Shelly Shelton, Stance Sherley, H. David Shine, Jamie M. Smith, Suzie Stevick, Tia Taylor, Barbara Upshaw, Wesley Wallace, Tom Walsh.

GRADUATE (two vacancies) — Robert T. Mansker, Allan Soffar, Keith K. Williams.

HOME ECONOMICS (one vacancy) — Cella Brow, Susan Clayton, Brenda Hill, Marilyn Horn, Deborah Anne Price, J'Lynn Proctor, Beeky Purcell, Janie Rogers, Margaret Ann Wolf.

AGRICULTURE (one vacancy) — Lynn Eldridge, Mike

About letters to the editor

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ROBERT JUNELL for SENATOR



Clyde Talk by James Braddock

After our article last week we received many comments which were greatly appreciated. This week we will discuss some guidelines for Suits, Sport coats, Trousers, Shoes and Socks. These are just continuations of the rules which appeared last week:

SUITS Vested suits are going crazy! Fall suits, winter suits, spring suits and even summer suits are being shown with vests. Remember one point—a vested suit should be a three-button suit. A two-button suit has longer lines and a vest chops into it. Also, I think that for summer wear, most guys will leave the vest in the closet.

Men, keep your eye open for some noticeable changes in Men's suitings. If you want to get a suit that won't be quickly dated, look for slightly wider lapels with the coat being tapered in the body just a little. NEVER BUTTON THE TOP BUTTON ON A THREE-BUTTON SUIT! This is old fashioned any way you look at it. Also, on the other hand, a well dressed man on campus won't try to get too far ahead of the times. Stay away from "far out" styles. If you're too far ahead, you begin looking like a "KOOK". Way-out styles are fine in New York but here they are radical. They may be fad instead of fashion. Wait around for a while and see what happens. Be leary of double-breasted suits. They may not stay around long, and, right now, they're really far out.

SPORT COATS Anything goes here. Remember, blazers are the first and last words in sport coatings this season. Dressy sport coats are being replaced with suits. Here again look for slightly wider lapels and tapered body lines.

TROUSERS Men, a good rule to follow here is "Stay Solid!" Keep most of your pants in solid colors. Sprinkle your wardrobe with patterned ideas but don't overload on them. Patterns should be ideas, not basics. With solid

"TROU" you are virtually unlimited as to versatility. As you have probably noticed, colors can be interchanged at least 90 per cent of the time. Very few color combinations are considered bad. Stay away from pattern shirts with pattern pants.

SHOES Don't be afraid of white shoes. They are not a "must" as is the Cole Haan monk strap, but it's a new refreshing look that fits the spring picture this year. It's going over well. One point—men, don't wear light-weight, pointed toe, conventional shoes on a college campus. They are not made to wear with campus gear and there is no way to make them look right. Stay with heavier brogues or traditional slippers such as the hand-sewn penny loafer or the Cole Haan Ben Franklin. Other loafers are just plain FUNKY!

SOCKS White socks can be worn for two reasons, according to Esquire Magazine; a) for playing tennis, b) when accompanied by a note from a medical doctor verifying athlete's feet. Any other time they are deplorable! Socks should be matched to the trousers—nothing else. Also, keep the sock several shades darker than the pants, even with light colored shoes. A good hint here is to buy just four shades of socks—black, navy, dark brown, and dark green. If you do this you can never go wrong. Stay away from light colored socks. Longer socks are best for any occasion except sports.

Take care of your wardrobe. Never put on a wrinkled garment, or unshined shoes. A beautiful suit can be ruined faster by unkept accessories than for any other reason.

A person who follows these rules looks better. The person looking at him may not know exactly why, but he knows that, for some reason, the guy looks nice all the time.

Your questions are probably the same questions that others have. Send them to us in care of: CLYDE TALK 1023 University Lubbock, Texas 79401

By ROBERT T. MANSKER

(Editor's note: The author is a graduate student at Tech, serving as a member of the Student Senate and is a third year member of the Traffic and Parking Committee. This is Mansker's opinion only and does not represent the opinion of The University Daily.)

Three fundamental questions about the Traffic Appeals Board come to mind when anyone does an in-depth study of the situation:

- 1. How is it set up?
- 2. Is it just?
- 3. Is it necessary?

As a member of the board for two years, and as chairman of the board for one year, I found that answers to the questions are frequently found but are frequently ignored.

1) FOR SEVERAL years, the Traffic Appeals Board was a subordinate group to the Traffic-Security Committee. The appeals board was composed entirely of students, chosen by either the president of the Student Association or the president of the Senate.

As the membership of the board began to make demands of the traffic-security department on the Tech campus, a demand was made to alter its membership. At the beginning of the fall semester of this year, the board was changed from five student members to two student members and two faculty-administrative members.

The first objection to the set-up of the new board is that it has an even number of members. What happens to an appeal that receives a tie vote? The chairman of the board simply answers the question with the answer, "Well, that's never happened."

THE SECOND objection is that the board is a living example of a gross misallocation of resources. A professor of finance and an assistant dean of engineering sit on the appeals board as members. Both should claim salaries of over \$12,000 annually, making them the highest paid jurors in the United States.

The third objection to the board's set-up is the manner in which a citation must be

appealed. Currently a student is required to go to the office of the traffic and parking counselor to make an appeal. He can appeal in writing or in person, but first he may be subjected to the "advice" of the traffic and parking counselor, who tends to get into the business of dismissing or upholding tickets, rather than simply counselling.

Last year he would unilaterally authorize or deny a right to re-appeal tickets to the board, and then when criticism was heard, the burden of such a decision was given to Dean Jones. Keep in mind that the question involved was not whether the person had a good re-appeal, rather it was simply his right to re-appeal.

THE BOARD really had very little chance to function well last year when the traffic and parking counselor, the dean of men and the chief of the traffic-security department were all members of the Traffic-Security Committee (which you will remember was in charge of the appeals board.)

This year the president of the Student Association was

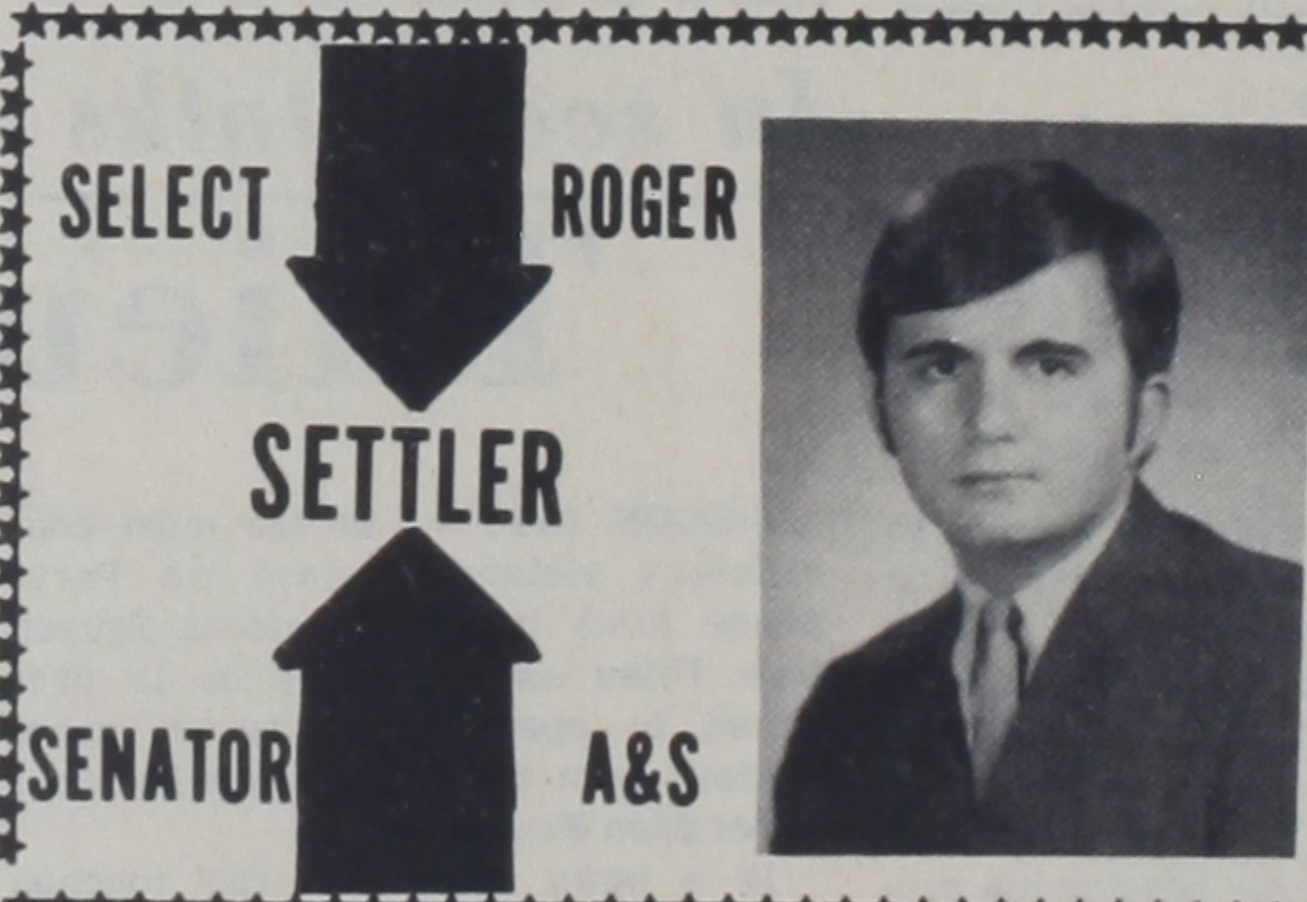
successful in getting a better balance on the new Parking and Traffic Coordination Committee. Now there are three students and three faculty-administrators on the committee. Even though the student members are still considered to be second-class members on the board, it is a much-improved situation.

2) Is the appeals board just? The answer is a simple No!

AS THE CHAIRMAN of the appeals board, I requested of the traffic and parking counselor's office last year that the officers issuing the citations be required to be present at all oral appeals. The request went ignored. It seems a fundamental right of any accused that the accuser be present at his trial. . . but not at Tech. There is no right to a trial by jury and the appointed judges are mentally crucified with over 50 cases, on the average, to consider each night they meet.

Until very recently, when I inquired of Dr. Murray, in a conference that was the result of the demonstration in front of the library, the route of appeal from the appeals board was vague, to say the least. Now we find that if a student is not happy with the verdict given by the appeals board, he has the right to appeal it to Dr. Caskey — then to the executive vice president, then to the Board of Directors, and then to "some state court," in Dr. Murray's words.

THE WHOLE procedure is



bulky and, again, totally unjust. The board does not handle appeals. If they do handle appeals, then the student has been judged guilty until he proves himself innocent.

It is a board of original jurisdiction, not an appeals board. They deny basic rights that have been present in the American judicial system since the beginning of our nation.

The appeals board is unjust in another way, also. Moving traffic violations are not heard by the board, and they have stated that they do not particularly want to take the time to handle such. Currently if a student receives a moving violation citation on campus, he is required to go to city court, where a decent "chance" to adequately present your facts requires a lawyer.

IN THE CITY court, students frequently find a "kangaroo" situation where charges are created as readily as the students enter the courtroom. It seems a tremendous burden to put on a student that is frequently not old enough to be given the right to vote.

The state law on the subject of such an appeals board is very interesting, indeed. As I read it, the student is given the right to a trial by jury, in the spirit of American history, and may appeal any PARKING citation to city court, where THERE IS NO COST PER SE.

Another point to consider is what happens if you are found guilty by the Appeals Board. The Traffic-Security Office then demands a "reinstatement" fee of a certain amount.

That fee title is fraudulent. It is a 'fine' in every way, as there is no option for the student to reinstate his car. He is required to pay the fine and may not choose to leave his car off the campus. Most universities in Texas give such an option, but not Tech.

THE MEMBERSHIP of the board should again be all student. We want to be judged by our peers, not by bureaucrats that know nothing of our problems except what they read in the paper. They cannot experience what it is to be cramped out of a dormitory lot when the bureaucrats issue too many stickers. (Of course, the bureaucrats blame the students for the situation.)

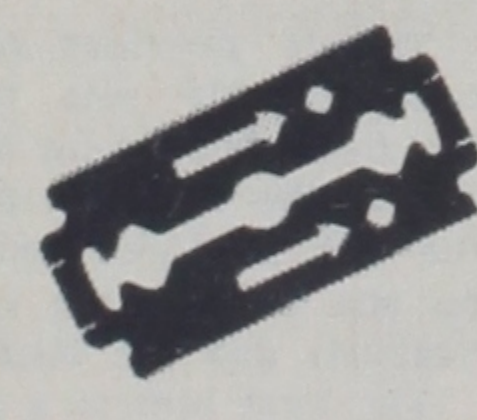
Next, the Board may not temper justice, if it exists, with mercy. Justice, to the board, is either "black or white." Circumstances do not make any difference to the board, and if they are sympathetic, but basically in disagreement, probation may not be given, a reduction of the fine may not be issued, and the next fine goes up in value.

3) Is it necessary. . . Yes! The student, again, wants to be judged by his peers. He wants a say in what is going on. He does not want to be "handled" because of a time pressure on the part of the faculty-administrative group or because of the unwillingness of the same group to change with time.

If the board would take initiative and adhere to the fundamental rights of American citizens that have been exercised for decades, it would enjoy a far more popular position than it has recently. . . but then the board is tied to archaic rules that are established by the administration, or by the lack of interest on the part of the administration.

In short, the appeals board is currently a fraud on the Student Association of Tech and an unwanted child on the part of the administration. It is a board that, if handled by students alone, without interference from enforcing and counselling bureaucrats, could serve the Student Association well.

It's been single-edged, double-edged, banded, injected, plastic-coated, and now electro-coated.



But it's still straight.

The blade. Whatever else they've done to it, one thing hasn't changed. It's still straight. And your face still isn't. It's round. The new Norelco Triple-Header gets around this problem. We put our unique rotary blades into three floating heads that follow your face by going in where your face goes in. And out where your face goes out. This way the new Norelco gets close enough to shave you as close or closer than a blade. As found



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Entry deadline for rodeo nears

Deadline for entry in events for the Tech Rodeo, April 17-19, is April 2, said Bill Cornett, Tech Rodeo Association president.

Entry fee for each event is \$30, said Cornett. Each participant must be a Tech student or a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association if a student at one of the 15 colleges in the Southwest region. If the participant is not a member of NIRA, an additional \$5 permit is required.

Students under 21 years of age must have parents' consent to participate in the rodeo.

EVENTS in the rodeo will include three riding events—bareback, bronc and bull riding—and six timed events—calving, girls' breakout, roping, girls' barrel racing, ribbon-roping, girls' goat tying and steer wrestling.

Rex Allen, recently named Rodeo Man of the Year by the Rodeo Producers of America and Canada, and cartoonist Ace Reld of "Cowpoke" fame, will be guest-stars of the rodeo,

Concert set Friday in Tech Union

Indian dancer Savitri Ahuja, exponent of one of her country's most colorful and classic arts, will be presented in a concert performance Friday at Tech.

The 8 p.m. program in Tech Union ballroom, a feature of Tech's Focus on the Arts series for March, will be open to the public without charge.

Trained in India's classical dances since childhood, Mrs. Ahuja has performed in theaters throughout India and the United States, among them the Indian Pavilion at the New York World's Fair and at Columbia University's World Dance Festival.

Her program here, arranged in three parts, will include the Bharat Natyan, the best known of the great classical forms of Indian dance; the Manipuri, a poetic form noted for its grace and beauty, and a collection of folk dances portraying the spontaneous gaiety of happenings in the everyday life of the people.

She will introduce and explain each group, which will be presented in the costume associated with the particular dance form. Musical accompaniment will be by recordings of Indian music performed by an Indian orchestra.

The Focus on the Arts, a series of cultural programs from around the world, is sponsored by Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. Emphasis this month is on arts of India, Pakistan and Latin America.

Latin-American carnival slated

Tech International Club will sponsor the first annual Latin-American Carnival Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union's Coronado Room.

An invitation is extended to residents of Lubbock and Tech campus to attend a "night in Latin America" as guests of Latin-American students. Admission charge is \$1 for guests and 50 cents for members of the International Club. Tickets will be sold in the Union and at the door.

A band will play Latin-American music, and native students will teach currently popular dances like Cumbia and Batucada. They will also give other performances.

Masks, confetti, serpentines and other "fun-makers" will be furnished. Participants are encouraged to wear an outfit that carries the idea of a Latin-American carnival.

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Raider Roundup

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a smoker today at 8:15 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. All business majors are invited. Wear coat and tie.

Tech Union is accepting applications for president and vice-president. Applications are available in the program office. They are due March 28.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Dr. Rollin Wright will speak at the Founder's Day observance sponsored Friday by Phi Epsilon Kappa. A reception will be held for Dr. Wright at 3 p.m. in the Men's Physical Education Department office, followed by the District 10 conference at 4 p.m. A banquet is scheduled Friday night in the Villa Inn Room. Tickets, available at the Tech Intramural office, are \$1.25 each.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Dr. Vestal Yeats will present a program on "Anarctica" today at the Gamma Theta Upsilon meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Science Building, room 120.

Dual

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi will hold the Monmouth Duel Saturday at 2 p.m. in front of Crane Hall.

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Union, room 209.

Phi Nu Epsilon

Phi Nu Epsilon will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. Jon Hartshorne will speak, and a business meeting will follow. Back dues will be collected. Delegates to the national convention will be elected.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union, room 209. Discussion will be led by Dr. Charles Hardwick of the philosophy department.

SAM

Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a seminar on careers in the trucking industry tomorrow at 9 p.m. in room 352 of the Business Ad Building. Don M. Leary, vice-president of Operations of Roadway Express, Akron, Ohio will lead the seminar. There will be a question and answer period. The emphasis will be on the training programs.

University eyes legal problems

AMES, Iowa (I.P.) — Dr. Donald Boles of Iowa State University's government department has taken a year's leave to accept the position of research professor and legal adviser to the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Dr. Boles explained that his newly created position grows out of the administration's realization that the courts' legal relationship of students to the University and vice-versa has changed since 1960.

"One of the key reasons which changed the courts' attitude," he said, "was that college education plays a much more important role in a person's life today than ten years ago. Therefore, capricious action on the part of a university administration constitutes greater injury to the student than it would a decade ago."

Finalists selected by the screening board Saturday were judged on five criteria: jumping ability, composure, originality of the routine, technique of the yell and answers to questions from the judges.

Screening board judges were Penny Dial, Tim Morris and Bill Dean.

EASTER PARADE SHOES at Gabriel's

EE men named for experiment

Five more Tech engineering students were named Monday to participate in a new interdepartmental experiment in teaching. The program is administered by the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Five students from the top five per cent in engineering were selected earlier this month to participate in advanced level research.

The program now has been expanded, through the support of the university and industry, to include the five named Monday because "there were so many students obviously qualified to participate," according to Prof. Magne Kristiansen, director of the project.

Writing study slated here

Tech's third annual Technical Writing Institute, a workshop on communications in scientific and technological areas, will be Thursday and Friday in the Union.

Dr. Daniel Cooper, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company editor, will discuss "Pop Science — The Communication of Values" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Writing of letters, research manuscripts and government reports, preparation of proposals, oral communication and use of audio tape are themes for various workshop sessions.

Workshop sessions will be on "Writing Power—The Force of Persuasion" conducted by A. D. Gendron, manager of accessories merchandising for RCA, Deptford, New Jersey; "Oral Presentation of Technical Communications, Veron R. McGuire, Tech speech professor;

"Managing Letter Writing in Business and Industry to Effect Desired Results," Thomas E. Anastasi Jr. Director of communications training for U.S. Civil Service Commission in Boston;

"How to Write Research Manuscripts," Bill Linville, technical editor for U.S. Bureau of Mines, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; "Some Practical Approaches to Writing," Dr. William F. Carstens, manager of technical information department, Sandia Corporation, Albuquerque;

"Writing Concise Government Reports," Leland D. Stephens, special agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Lubbock; "Proposal Preparation, Management and Funding," Ralph C. Martin, University of Oklahoma Research Institute, Norman; "The Use of Audio Tape in Communication," Claron L. Oakley, editor of Audio Digest, Los Angeles.

Pre-registration is requested, and the \$10 fee which covers materials needed for the institute may be mailed to Miss Marie Miles, Department of English, Tech.

PURPOSE OF the program is to help outstanding students become competent in research methods while they are enrolled as undergraduates and to encourage them to continue their education through the doctoral level.

Chosen for the new research assignments were Larry G. Roseland, electrical engineering senior, son of SM Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard R. Roseland of (4603 Sherry) Wichita Falls; James R. Burkes, mechanical engineering junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burkes, Route 2, Odessa; Michael E. Sadler, junior in electrical engineering physics, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sadler of Whitharral; James F. Groce, chemical engineering sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Groce of (2105 28th St.) Lubbock, and Erle N. Mote, electrical engineering sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neven Mote of (4319 49th St.) Lubbock.

DR. KRISTIANSEN, of the electrical engineering faculty, said the students are expected to participate in at least one scientific meeting, prepare a research paper for publication, participate in advanced level seminars and gain self-confidence.

Students will work in the Laboratories for Physical Electronics full time for 12 weeks during the summer and part time during the academic year.

Faculty members who will work with the students include Profs. Kristiansen, W.M. Portnoy, D. K. Ferry, J. P. Craig and M. O. Hagler.

ROTC official visiting campus

Col. Daniel K. Phippen of Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., Area I commandant for Air Force ROTC, is on the campus to confer with Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of aerospace studies, and administrative officials of the university.

Col. Phippen will be briefed by the cadet wing staff, sit in on classroom activities and observe the various cadet wing functions.

The colonel's visit to Tech is part of a schedule of visits to colleges and universities in Air Force ROTC Area I which includes Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Hawaii.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Col. Phippen received a master of science degree in education from Troy State University in Alabama. He also attended the Air Command and Staff College and served on the faculty there from 1953 to 1957.

He returned from a three-year tour of duty in Germany in 1964 and became deputy commandant of the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. He was named Air Force ROTC Area I Commandant in 1967 and has served in that capacity to the present time.



EXPERIMENT IN TEACHING—Participants in Texas Tech's School of Engineering include three students from the Lubbock area. Discussing the new research program for undergraduates are Dr. W. M. Portnoy, seated, professor of electrical engineering, and standing, left to right, Michael E. Sadler, electrical engineering physics junior from Whitharral; Wayne Groce, chemical engineering sophomore, and Erle N. Mote, electrical engineering sophomore, both from Lubbock. The students, in the top five per cent of undergraduate engineering classes, were selected to participate in advanced level research. (Tech Photo)

Host student registration continues in Tech Union

Registration began in the Union Monday and will last through Wednesday for students wishing to be a host or hostess to one of the more than 50 foreign students expected next semester.

Jonathan Hartshorne, director of International Student Services, said the program began last semester with 16 foreign students and has two major goals.

"The main objective of the program is to ease the foreign student's arrival, help him get set up in his dorm, and introduce him to our way of life.

"The long range goal," Hartshorne added, "is for the foreign student to build a long-lasting friendship with a few American students."

Interviews for prospective hosts will be given shortly following spring break and students will be assigned to hosts from one of three countries they ask for.

Once assigned, the host will be encouraged to correspond with the foreign student until his arrival at Tech, Hartshorne said.

Ron Moore, secretary for international student affairs in the Student Association Cabinet, said the only problem incurred in the otherwise successful pilot program last semester was that the host and foreign student tended to go their separate ways after the first few days when most problems arise in orientation for the new students.

"Next year there will be a dance and other special events to help build a more lasting friendship between hosts and foreign students," Moore said.

Editors sought

Applications for newspaper editor, yearbook co-editors, advertising salesmen, and both newspaper and yearbook staff for 1969-70 may be picked up in Student Publications any time between 8 a.m. to noon, 1-5 p.m. They must be turned in by April 15 at 4 p.m.

Tech Ads

FOR RENT
Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, 185.50. PO3-2333. University Village, 180.50. PO3-8822. Varsity Village, 198.50. PO2-1256.

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Drums, full Slingerland trap set. Zildgen cymbals, cases; excellent condition. \$450. 3503 43rd, SW9-4713.

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TYPING—Theses, term papers, theses, Electric typewriter, fast service, guaranteed. Experienced. Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th, SH4-1339.

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Theses - Theses - dissertations. Professional typing on IBM selectric, guaranteed. Joyce Rowe, SW5-1046; Phyllis Ewing, SW2-5931.

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Wanted: 4 mag wheels 14" for Chevrolet. Also, late model Volkswagon motor. Acuf 842-3226.

Lost: 1968 Tech senior ring, Monday in front of Computer building. Initials JLW on inside. PO3-7900.

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Twins' lineup takes shape

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The holdouts of Jim Kaat and Dean Chance, the prolonged absence of Leo Cardenas and Cesar Tover and the pension boycott forced Billy Martin to open the exhibition season with a lineup that bore little resemblance to his planned batting order.

As soon as Billy the Kid got his troops in hand, the Minne-

sota Twins started to shape up. The late start, however, delayed Martin's time schedule. "I want to give the guys who are going to carry the load for us a lot of extra hitting practice," said Martin, who has given notice that he will stand for no nonsense in his first term as a big league manager.

"FROM WHAT I SAW as a

coach here for years, our big problem was that we didn't stay strong defensively," added Martin.

"We've got to stop beating ourselves. The figures show we were second in hitting but last in fielding and last in the majors in making the double plays.

Martin plans to play the slick-fielder Rich Reese at first base most of the time. Harmon Kille-

brew, hoping to avoid the injuries that kept him out of action after the All-Star game last year, is moving to third base.

Martin's main hope of tightening his defense is Cardenas, the shortstop who was regarded as among the best in the National League until he broke a finger in Cincinnati. After the injury, his batting and fielding tailed off.

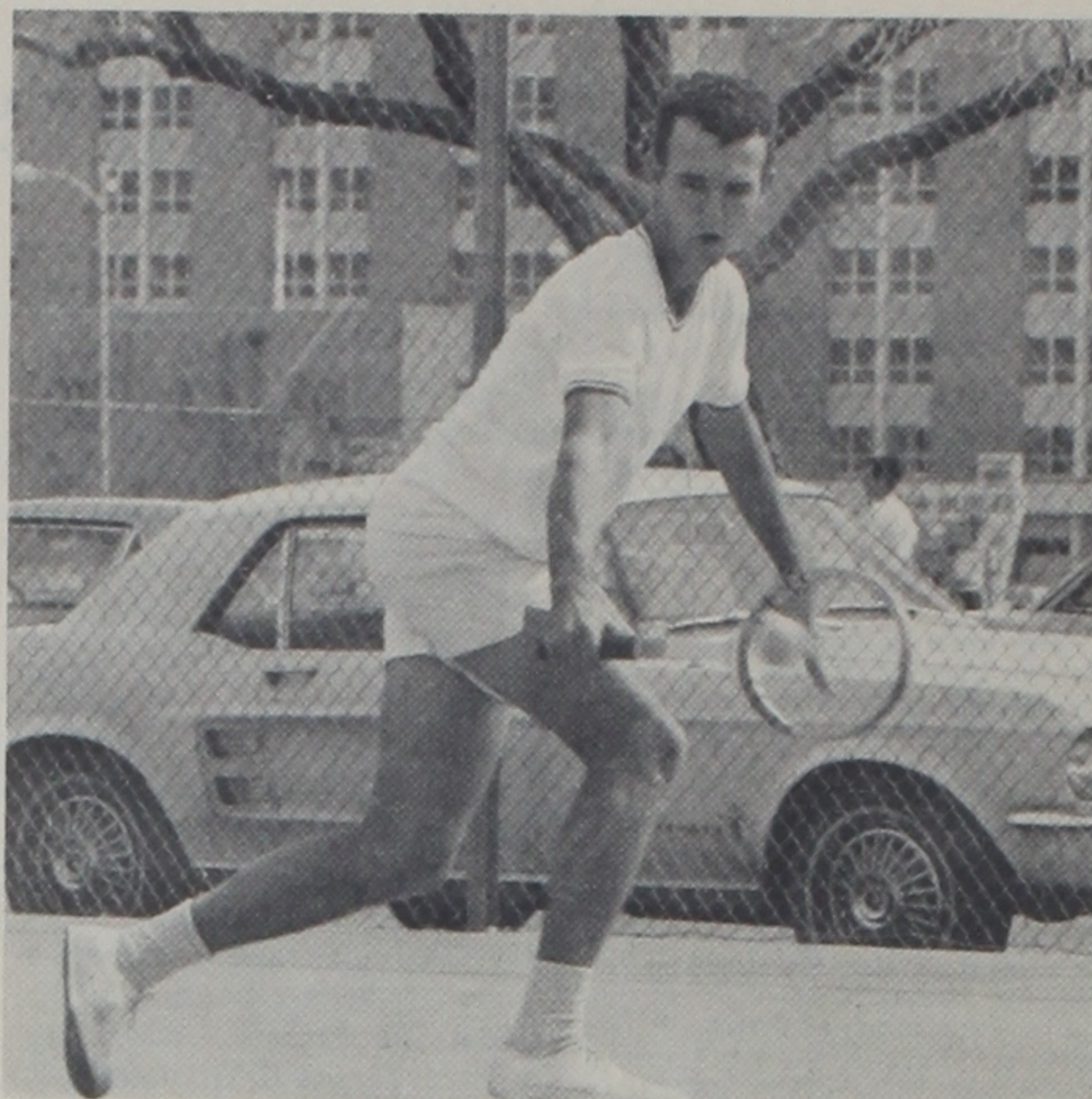
It is Martin's hope that Rod Carew, his protege when Carew was voted Rookie of the Year in 1967, will find it easier to make the double play with a steady mate like Cardenas at short.

RICK RENICK was expected to be a part time third baseman behind Killebrew, but he suffered a fractured right ankle in an intra-squad game. That gave Graig Nettles, a late-season home run sensation, a chance to play some third base. Nettles, also an outfielder who will relieve Bob Allison in left, hit five homers in four consecutive games last September after moving up from Denver.

Tovar is the general handyman in both the infield and outfield.

It is Martin's plan to use veteran Allison in left, Ted Uhlaender in center and Tony Oliva, two-time batting champ, in right.

John Roseboro, 35, who needs occasional rest behind the plate, will have rookie George Mitterwald to back him up.



RETURNING THE BALL IN A PRACTICE SESSION—Raider Rusty Powell demonstrates the form used to take three of four doubles sets at Rice with Raider partner Mike Beene.

Rice meet leaves Trinity on top

Tech failed to qualify for playoffs in the Rice Invitational Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday in Houston. Though is known Trinity took the team trophy for the meeting, final results are not yet available according to Coach George Philbrick. Trinity met Rice in the final playoff match.

The Raiders were forced to default their final doubles match between Raiders Mike Beene and Rusty Powell and the University of Houston's McKinley and Stockton.

Because of a rain delayed tournament, Powell and Beene gave the game to return to Lubbock on the last available flight.

Before the default, Powell and Beene lost one doubles set but were leading in the second set.

Preceding their last match, Beene and Powell managed to win three doubles matches, the only three to Tech's credit.

At the end of the tournament, the Raider netters held two singles wins out of five matches and three doubles wins out of three matches.

Next Friday, the Tech netters face the University of Texas in Austin. Saturday, the Raiders face Hardin Simmons in Abilene.

In their last meeting, Texas defeated the Raiders 4-3 at the Corpus Christi tournament March 1.

Celtics hope to save year by winning NBA playoffs

(AP)—The National Basketball Association playoffs open in Philadelphia and Los Angeles Wednesday night with the oncedominant Boston Celtics hoping to salvage a disappointing campaign and the San Francisco Warriors seeking to overcome the giant talents of Lakers Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West.

The Celtics finished fourth in Philadelphia's second in the Eastern Division while the Lakers, powered by their three su-

perstars, were runaway champions of the Western Division. Los Angeles, with a 55-27 record, finished 14 games ahead of third-place San Francisco.

THURSDAY NIGHT, the Baltimore Bullets, winners of the Eastern Division crown, take on the New York Knicks at Home and the Atlanta Hawks, runner-up in the West, play host to fourth-place San Diego, led by outstanding rookie Elvin Hayes.

Each series will be a best-of-seven.

The Celtics finished the regular campaign Monday night with a 48-34 record, six games behind the Knicks and nine behind the first-place Bullets. However, Celtics' star Sam Jones, who is retiring after the post-season competition, expressed confidence that his club would make a strong comeback.

"I'm looking forward to the playoffs as a new season," he said. "We had what I call a dismal season and I would like to finish on top."

San Diego's Hadl to quit

SAN DIEGO (AP)—John Hadl saying there's no chance as of now that he'll play with San Diego's Chargers any more, stood ready Tuesday to become the first established quarterback to play out his option and sign with another team.

Only one week remains until Hadl achieves free agent status and there's not much chance of anything happening between now and next Tuesday to change that situation.

"At this moment, I'm not considering signing with the Chargers," said Hadl, a seven-year

veteran of the American Football League. "The way I feel now, I'll be leaving San Diego. I don't know if anything can change my mind. Right now I'd say no."

"I can't see any way we're going to get together," he said. Hadl's dispute with Gene Killein, president of the Chargers, has centered on a \$250,000 loan the quarterback wants for investment purposes.

Their differences were not soothed by their recent exchange of tart words.

"John is an excellent quarter-

back but he's no Joe Namath by any stretch of the imagination," Klein was quoted as saying.

"I may not be any Joe Namath, but Klein's no Sonny Werblin," Hadl retorted, referring to the former president of the New York Jets who signed Namath out of college.

"I thought maybe we could get together until then," Hadl said in an interview. "But I think they made their feelings on it quite obvious. In my own mind, it would be pretty tough to play for someone who feels that way."

Very few players have ever played out their options and gone with other teams. The most recent was Dave Parks, who left San Francisco for New Orleans last year. Another was

Pete Gogolak, whose 1966 switch from Buffalo of the AFL to the New York Giants of the National Football League helped trigger the beginning of the end of the war between the leagues.

When a free agent signs with another team, that team must compensate the club he left. If they can't agree on what just compensation is, Commissioner Pete Rozelle must decide.

Last year, much to the indignation of New Orleans' fans, Rozelle awarded San Francisco Kevin Hardy, the Saints' No. 1 draft choice, plus this year's No. 1 choice, for Parks.

There have been reports that Hadl already has talked with several teams, including some in the NFL, but he flatly denies it.

Two Tech divers travel to NCAA championships

Two Tech divers, Bill Jones and Chris Schacht, left Monday for the NCAA swimming and diving championships in Bloomington, Indiana.

The meet starts today with the one meter diving event coming on Thursday, while the three meter dive will be held Saturday. Jones and Schacht are expected to participate in both events.

This is the third year in a row for Jones to qualify for the

NCAA championships. In 1967 he finished 18th in both the one and three meter dives, while last year he grabbed 17th and 23rd in the one and three meter events respectively.

It marks Schacht's first time to be eligible for the national championships. During the past season the Irving freshman came in first seven times in diving events while competing in only 10 meets.

Jones, Houston senior, finish-

ed first nine times in 12 meets and in three of them he took first on both boards.

At the SWC meet in Houston, Jones took second and third on the one and three meter boards respectively. Schacht finished fourth on the low board and seventh on the high.

Swim Coach Jim McNally, who accompanied the two divers, felt the judging at the SWC meet left a little to be desired.

McNally, in a reference to Jones said "When you're considered number one the judges take a harder look at you than they normally would."

This makes the seventh year in a row a Techsan has qualified for the NCAA championships. The last diver to do so was Jesse Marsh. He finished ninth in the one meter and 12th in the three meter events in 1966. Marsh is currently the assistant swimming coach at Tech.

Athletes point out race discrimination

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Veteran pitcher Jim "Mudcat" Grant struck out at what he called racial discrimination in this city Tuesday after Montreal Expos teammate Maury Wills said he had been discriminated against for the first time in his big league career.

Grant, a native of LaCoochee, Fla., said he planned to write a letter to Florida Gov. Claude Kirk protesting the incidents which Wills said "bite at me inside." Both Grant and Wills are Negroes.

Grant said that his letter "will express my disappointment that stuff like this is still going on. Wills is an outstanding citizen of this country. He should be accepted as a citizen, not as a blackman, who has to be told that he can't do this or that."

Wills, who holds the major league record of 104 stolen bases and was named the National League's Most Valuable Player while with the Los An-

geles Dodgers, in 1962, said he had been asked to leave two bars last Friday "because they said they didn't serve colored people."

Wills explained that he had entered the bars with a newspaperman and a photographer, both white. "We decided to go there because it was suggested that it would be a different atmosphere in which to discuss a story rather than in the ball park. Things like this bite at me inside but in no way cause me to lose my dignity or act in the same manner as the people in charge of the establishments."

Grant, a 21-game winner for the pennant-winning Minnesota Twins in 1965, and Wills were partners in a night club act after the 1965 season.

We have been running into situations like this for years and years," Grant said. "I was becoming relieved that these things were finally coming to an end."

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Golfer in jam, doc thumbs down on further play

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—U.S. Open golf champion Lee Trevino jammed his left thumb into a closing door Tuesday and suffered an injury which a doctor said could sideline him for 36 hours or two weeks.

The colorful Mexican-American immediately withdrew from the pro-am tournament Wednesday, preceding the \$200,000 National Airlines Open, but said he still hopes to tee off in the main event which carries a \$40,000 first prize.

However, according to a doctor who called the injury not serious, there was still danger that he might be forced to miss the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga., April 10-13.

"Trevino has a sprain of his left thumb but no fracture," said Dr. Harvey Weiner.

Race plans revised

NEW YORK (AP)—Andy Granatelli, his turbine racing cars sidelined by rules changes, announced plans Tuesday for an assault on this year's Indianapolis 500 with conventional-powered cars and one of the most potent driver lineups ever put together.

The team will include Mario Andretti, two-time national driving champion; Graham Hill, last year's world driving titleholder and Indy winner in 1967; Art Pollard and Austrian Grand Prix star Jochen Rindt.

GRANATELLI told a luncheon of the International Motor Press Association that each driver will have a brand new car of radical design, plus backup cars, some tested and some untested.

Included will be four Lotus wedge-shaped machines designed by Britain's Colin Chapman and powered by Ford V-8 racing engines, a pair of new super wedges to be equipped with Plymouth 318-inch stock block engines; a new Gerhardt-built turbocharged Offenhauser and the Brawner-Hawk Ford driven

by Andretti in the 1968 race. ANDRETTI, Hill and Rindt will be assigned to the new Lotus Fords, with Pollard handling the Plymouth-powered machines. It will be Plymouth's first effort at Indianapolis.

Granatelli said the team also will shoot for the USAC championship, involving some 18 oval and road course events, beginning with the 150-miler at Phoenix Sunday. Andretti will drive his 1968 car in that race, with Pollard in the Gerhardt-Offy.

GRANATELLI, a portly 46-year-old who has made millions with his STP oil treatment first, switched to conventional-powered equipment after his controversial turbines were ruled out of competition by regulations adopted during the off-season by the United States Auto Club.

Parnelli Jones had one of the turbines in front by a wide margin when mechanical troubles struck it down with 10 laps to go in the 1967 event. Pollard was leading last year's race near the finish when his turbine also failed.

World title bouts planned

NEW YORK (AP)—A heavyweight title fight in June between unbeaten champion Joe Frazier and revitalized Jerry Quarry was in the planning stage Tuesday with the possibility that the winner might take on Cassius Clay in September.

By the fall Clay may even have a piece of his title restored and be ready to take on Frazier, Quarry or Jimmy Ellis, his former sparring partner and now the World Boxing Association's heavyweight champion.

Edwin B. Dooley, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said that if Clay is completely exonerated on his draft refusal conviction, he will

be reinstated as heavyweight champion.

Both Frazier, five-state champion including New York, and Quarry, who bounced back into the limelight by his near shutout victory over Buster Mathis in Madison Square Garden Monday night, said they'd be more than eager to fight Clay. Ellis also has expressed interest in fighting Clay.

"Frazier and Quarry is a big fight—a real big fight," said Harry Markson, the Garden's director of boxing. "First Frazier has his April 22 defense against Dave Zygliczewicz in Houston. After that Frazier should be ready to go in June against Quarry. WE may go outdoors to Shea stadium with it."

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