

# Regents may vote on fee system, dorm contracts

Tech's four new Regents will be initiated today at 3:30 p.m. with proposals for a new dorm contract and probably an optional fee system.

The new housing contract, drawn up by housing director Clifford Yoder with Men's Residence Council advice, makes a few major and numerous minor changes in the current housing policies. Yoder said most of the minor changes were only to clarify current policies and to incorporate into the contract things that were already policy.

**DORM RATES** will not change in '71-72, Yoder said, except for the newly renovated Bledsoe Hall. Bledsoe rates will become comparable to the group of dorms including Sneed and Gordon — \$400 per person per semester for doubles and \$430 for singles. The rate structure will change.

Students will be allowed to make any payment arrangements they prefer as long as they pay at least one-third of the semester's rent in advance. The new contract does suggest an installment plan, but it is only a suggestion, Yoder said.

The dorms will no longer serve meals over the Thanksgiving and spring break holidays as a money saving means, Yoder said.

Yoder added the recommended dorm contract will make the \$40 refundable at any time a student moves out of the dorms with administrative approval. However, another new rule will withhold \$10 of the \$40 from anyone who makes a reservation for the dorms and then cancels. This \$10 is to cover the expense of paper work, Yoder said.

**THE OPTIONAL FEE** system is not on the agenda for the afternoon meeting

today, but is expected to be presented from committee.

Bill Scott, student association president, is scheduled to present the fee system to an executive session of a committee of the whole at 12:15 p.m. If the committee approves the proposal, it will probably appear for a vote at the open meeting.

The proposal is the system as it was presented to the students, Scott said.

**OTHER ITEMS** appearing on the Board agenda for consideration are:

—a recommendation for a new department of anthropology.

—a recommendation for a new major in telecommunications.

—the awarding of the student health and accident insurance program contract for 1971-72 to the lowest bidder, an insurance company from Houston.

—approval of acceptance dates on the Chemistry Building Addition, Exercise Facilities for the athletic department, the Pentax Residence and the Civil Engineering Laboratory.

—approval of the preparing of plans, the letting of bids and execution of a contract for the construction of space of a linear accelerator for the Physics

department at a maximum of \$25,000.

—a request from the city manager of Lubbock for additional footage on Tech's side of University Avenue.

In respect to Tech's Medical School the Board will consider:

—A proposed contract form for affiliating the Med School with other medical facilities.

—the use of Drane Hall with \$500,000 in remodeling by the Med School as offices until the Med School facility is complete.

—an agreement between the Med School and architects for schematic plans for Phase I of the school facility.

—the setting of a limit on total cost for Phase I of the total Med School project.

**THE FOUR NEW Regents** are: Charles G. Scruggs of Dallas, Bill E. Collins of Lubbock, Dr. John James Hinchey of San Antonio and Clinton Formby of Hereford.

Scruggs replaced James Ling who resigned. Collins, Hinchey and Formby replaced Retha Martin, Roy Furr and Marshall Formby whose terms expired in January.

All members of the Board, including the four newest, are expected to attend the meetings.

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### Fuel injection

Bikers will have a chance to show their talents Saturday at the annual Little 500 Bike Race at Memorial Circle and the engineering key. Festivities begin at 1:30 p.m.

### April time for clean-up

## 'Earth Month' proclaimed

Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry has gone a step further than the rest of the country by declaring the entire month of April as "Earth Month."

As a result of the National Governor's Conference in August 1970, most states have declared the third week in April as "Earth Week."

Earth Month activities in Lubbock will center around Saturday clean-up campaigns, and will culminate with an address by former senator Ralph Yarborough on Earth Day, April 21.

The Saturday clean-ups, sponsored by the Earth Day Committee, will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. All Tech students and Lubbock citizens are being asked to help with the drive, cleaning up their own yards or going out and helping others do so.

The eco teams will meet at the Administration Building parking lot and disperse from there to clean up streets,

alleys and vacant lots. They will break at 12:30 p.m. for a picnic lunch in Tech Terrace Park and resume work at 1:30 p.m.

The clean-up teams also will be collecting deposit bottles and aluminum cans to be sold for recycling purposes. Anyone wishing to help with the can and bottle drive should bring the reusable materials to one of nine locations and deposit them in cotton trailers there.

The trailers will be stationed at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lot, the Piggly Wiggly at N. University and 1st St., Redbud Square on Slide Rd., Gibson's at 50th and Slide, Monterey Shopping Center, Koko Corner, Mose Hood Park at Ave. Q and 27th, Parkway Mall or Lena Stephens at 34th and Elgin.

There will also be barrels placed at various apartment complexes around town for the deposit of cans and bottles. April 17, the trailers loaded with the

bottles and cans will form a parade down Broadway.

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center is sponsoring a contest for an Earth Day symbol. The symbol will be put on buttons and T-shirts to be sold during the course of Earth Day.

Contestants should submit their drawings to the Ideas and Issues Committee by April 7.

Money from the sale of the buttons, T-shirts and bottles and cans will go to pay for trees for Lubbock parks. Committee member Mike McKann said about 300 trees are needed.

They hope local nurseries will donate trees to meet the quota if the committee does not raise enough money.

Earth Day activities will include displays of projects by departments at Tech, slide presentations, lectures and a talk by former senator Ralph Yarborough on environmental legislation.

Ending a month of environmental awareness will be a celebration April 24 in the form of an "Earth Warming Street Dance."

The Earth Day Committee is working with the League of Women Voters to encourage environmental legislation. They are urging people to write to their legislators to encourage passage of such measures.

More information on Earth Month is available from representatives at the Wesley Foundation, 762-8740, between 1 and 5 p.m. daily.

## Tech Senate supports anti-Vietnam protests

By JULIE McCABE  
Special Reporter

"Get out the pipe organs. Let's start the circus," was a remark for the record used to describe the first meeting of the seventh Tech Senate Thursday night.

The senate passed a resolution whereby it lends its voice and influence in condemning the present U.S. policy in Vietnam and supports all non-violent activities protesting this policy.

**THE SENATE** did not, however, pledge its resources and active support of its members to this cause, and failed, as the original resolution proposed, to send official representatives to the national anti-war rally April 24.

Senate President Dennis Graham nominated committee chairmen and each was approved by the Senate. Bill Sewell will serve as chairman of the Appropriations Committee; Ellen McDaniel, Academics Committee; Doug

Williams, Student Life; Gail Snure, Government Operations and Relations; Barry Brooks, Judiciary; and Greg Wimmer, Rules.

The Senate approved the nominations by President Bill Scott of Jim Wood as Associate Supreme Court Justice. The Senate also elected Greg Wimmer, president pro tem, with 28 votes as opposed the 8 votes for the other nominee, Doug Williams.

In other action, the Senate approved Dr. Idris Traylor as its sponsor. It was pointed out by Senator Buddy Warren, co-author of the bill, that Dr. Traylor has served several past terms as sponsor and the Senate was privileged and lucky to have him again.

Senate President Dennis Graham called a special meeting for 8 p.m. Thursday for the express purpose of confirming committee appointments.

This is necessary for the committees to begin functioning before the next regular Senate meeting.

## Imprisoned Calley freed by White House order

(AP) — President Nixon Thursday ordered the immediate release from imprisonment of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. pending the completion of a full review of his court martial conviction on murder charges.

Under Nixon's action, Calley was to return to his personal quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga. — the same quarters where he lived during the lengthy court-martial proceedings.

**PRESS SECRETARY Ronald L. Ziegler**, announcing Nixon's move, said the chief executive felt personally that Calley should not be confined to the Ft. Benning stockade or transferred to the military prison at Leavenworth, Kan., until the decision by his jury — which sentenced him to life imprisonment for his role in the so-called massacre at My Lai, Vietnam — has run the entire review gamut, including possible appeals.

"This is not a legal step," Ziegler said. "It was taken at the President's discretion."

When questioned, Ziegler said Nixon was aware of the pro-Calley sentiments in thousands of communications that continue to pour into the White House in Washington.

On Wednesday, Ziegler said, telegrams were running at a ratio of about 100-1 in favor of clemency for the convicted lieutenant.

In Texas, senators overwhelmingly adopted a resolution Thursday asking for a full pardon on Calley.

**LT. GOV. BEN BARNES** said, "I think he should be pardoned."

The conviction, Barnes said, has "got to create a low morale among the men wearing the American uniform in Southeast Asia."

Gov. Preston Smith said in a statement, "We hope, and urge, that every area of appeal is used by those representing Lt. Calley to be absolutely sure that justice is done in this case."

Two similar resolutions were referred to a committee in the House as legislators reflected the furor across Texas at the conviction and life sentence assessed Calley.

Meanwhile military personnel voiced their reactions.

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"If I were a commander on the ground," said a junior Army officer, "I'd have two radios — one to talk to my commander. And the other to talk to my lawyer." Capt. Douglas Fommesbeck, 26, a ribbed Vietnam veteran, was not alone in his bitter reaction to the conviction of Calley.

Another officer at Ft. Sam Houston said, "Now, in a combat situation, this judgment will make any order by a superior subject to question."

Lt. Allan Van Buren, of Springfield, Mo., added: "One sergeant told me the other day that this decision has killed any motivation he had to do the job in Vietnam."

Some soldiers didn't want to be quoted by name but voiced support for Calley. "It's about 1,000 to one in Calley's favor," said a Ft. Sam Houston sergeant of the response at the big Army post.

"IT'S A BLOW to the military, it's a blow to any and every serviceman in Vietnam carrying a weapon."

Observing a peace rally at Ft. Sam Houston, a first sergeant said he sent a telegram to the President. "I told him if they crucify Calley, they are going to have to kiss the all-volunteer army goodbye."

Capt. Fommesbeck, of Logan, Utah, said many Army people are "really upset about it. If this is the way the Army's going to be, they want no part of it."

A Tynan, Tex., officer, Lt. Juan

Rosenbaum, said of the decision: "I think it has affected older combat NCOS (non-commissioned officers) even more than officers."

"If I were going to be in longer, and if I were in the Infantry, I would give staying in the Army a serious second thought," Lt. Steve Almond of Atlanta said. He is a medical officer due for release from active duty.

"Any hope they have for getting volunteers has got to be hurt," Almond said.

Many civilians in San Antonio, a city of five military bases, also reacted bitterly.

"If they're going to say Calley is guilty, they will have to find Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon guilty because they sent those boys over there to kill," said Mrs. Ronald Wright, wife of a soldier in Vietnam.

A SAN ANTONIO grocery chain took out a full-page newspaper ad urging residents to petition the President for a full pardon of Calley, "on the premise that he was a victim of circumstances."

"Free Calley and prevent him from becoming a living example of our ambiguity of the policy of the United States government with respect to the war in southeast Asia," the ad said. Petitions, it said, are in each of the chain's stores, "awaiting your signature."

A disabled veteran of World War II, who is running for the City Council, urged the council Thursday to go on record in protest of the verdict.

## UC officers selected

BA Senator Bill Sewell was named today 1971-72 President of the University Center Program Council.

The appointment came after interviews with the candidates for UC executive offices by the University Center Board. Jim Windler, former freshman cheerleader, was chosen by the Board to be Sewell's Vice president.

Sewell and Windler and a secretary they select will serve as the student leadership of the University Center.

They will be installed at the Center's awards banquet on April 21, replacing Coy Ballard and Linda Logan.

Sewell, a junior personnel

management major, and Windler, a pre-med major, are both experienced workers in the University Center.

Sewell was a member of the '69-70 Ideas and Issues Committee and chairman of the '70-71 Dance Committee. Windler has been a member of both the Special Event Committee and the Hospitality Committee.

Sewell has also been active in the Student Senate and on Student Association executive groups over the last two years.

All members of the University Center Board were present for the selection of executive officers.

### Measure withdrawn

## House praises alleged strangler

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House fell for an April Fool joke Thursday and approved a resolution commending the alleged Boston strangler.

After word got around what they had done, the sponsor, Rep. Tom Moore of Waco, withdrew the measure.

**MOORE'S RESOLUTION** praised one Albert DeSalvo and said he had been

"officially recognized by the State of Massachusetts for his noted activities and unconventional techniques involving population control and applied psychology."

It also said "this compassionate gentleman's dedication and devotion to his work has enabled the weak and lonely

throughout the nation to achieve and maintain a new degree of concern for their future."

Moore didn't mention that DeSalvo, 39, was described in psychiatric testimony in a Massachusetts court four years ago as the self-proclaimed Boston Strangler who killed 13 women.

**CONGRATULATORY** resolutions pass the House each session in large numbers with the barest of explanations.

DeSalvo, now serving life for unrelated assaults on four women, sought a court order Wednesday to keep his former lawyer from calling him the strangler.

He said in his court petition he never had been indicted or tried for the slayings. Authorities say they have no evidence, aside from claims he made to psychiatrists, that he was the strangler.

Moore said he pulled his resolution down because "I didn't want it on the permanent House record."

Asked why he sought a vote on it, he pointed to two words written at the bottom of a photocopy of the resolution: "April Fool!"

## Race with death----fund growing

Techsans have contributed \$373.61 of \$20,000 needed to give life to Gary and Paula Holt, victims of a rare kidney disease.

The Holt family has lost three children to acute Familial Nephritis, a kidney disease so rare that Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore has had only one case of it in the past three years.

More than \$20,000 is needed to pay medical bills already incurred to save the lives of two of their remaining children—Gary, 20, a student at South-

west Texas State University, and Paula, 17, an Austin high school student.

Several other universities are sponsoring campaigns for the family similar to the fund started three days ago at Tech.

Checks, money orders or cash should be delivered to room 102, Journalism Building (Student Publications Office) and checks and money orders should be made payable to Vernon Holt.

Contributions received are:

Denise Neal	\$1	Tony Krauss	\$1
Donald R. Carson	\$3	Lucy Patton	\$2
Daniel Ware	\$1	anonymous	\$1 \$3
Margaret R. Knesek	\$10	Phil Gamma Delta	\$107
Jill Grange	\$1	Saddle Tramps	\$23.81

Once upon a time

Once upon a time in the land of hush-a-bye, Around about the wonderous days of yore, They came across a sort of box Bound up with chains and locked with locks, And labled 'kindly do not touch, its war.'

Made up of flags and guns and all The tears of horror and the death That goes with war. It bounced right out And went bashing all about And bumping into everything in store And what was sad and most unfair

'A film that hits the gut.' JOE... Joe is a study of disparate classes, and how much they really have in common; it reveals some unpalatable truths about all of us. Joe is a 'this-minute' film: a movie truly of our times and demanding to be seen this minute. —Judith Crist, New York Magazine



Comments on Calley's trial

By this time all must have given some thought to Lt. William Calley. There is no doubt in my mind that only a mentally deranged individual could have supervised the My Lai incident, but I think Calley's conviction constitutes an example of the United States military's failure to define priorities consistently. Our moral question here seems to be one of differentiating friend from foe.

Well that's the way it all appears 'Cos its been bouncing around for years and years In spite of all the wisdom wizzed Since those wondrous days of yore, And the time they came across that box Bound up with chains and locked with locks And labled, 'Kindly do not touch, it's war.'

KENT STATE WHAT HAPPENED-AND WHY Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surprising reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April READER'S DIGEST

THE METHODIST HOSPITAL AUXILIARY BENEFIT PRESENTS MASTERS FESTIVAL OF MUSIC featuring CHET ATKINS LYNN ANDERSON BOOTS RANDOLPH FLOYD CRAMER TICKETS FROM \$2.50 April 3rd 8:30 p.m. MUNICIPAL COLISEUM

Campus satire Let's hear it for a youthful government By Charles B. Moore

Congressional critics have raised serious and alarming arguments against our political system which decrees that chairmen of powerful senate committees be those who are the most senior. Admittedly, the seniority system in Congress has its weak points. Jack Anderson in his syndicated 'Merry-Go-Round' column implies that seniority leadership promotes senility in committees which impact directly on the daily lives of all Americans.

All turned on Everyone at Tech is turning on. They must be! After blatantly admitting to founding a subversive organization such as SLAM we expected much more opposition. I rather doubt that everyone here at Tech agrees with reforming Marijuana laws.

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## Concert Schedule

Apr. 2 8:15 p.m., Chamber Orchestra, Dr. James Barber, soloist, Paul Ellsworth, conductor, Croslin Room, Library.

Apr. 4 3:30 p.m., Violin Recital, Walter Olivares, Seaman Hall.

Apr. 4 3 p.m., Concert Band, Dean Killion, conductor, Coronado High School.

Apr. 5 8:15 p.m., Faculty Solo and Ensemble, University Center Ballroom.

Apr. 7 4:30 p.m. Student Recital, Student Composers, Music Building, room 1.

Apr. 8 4:30 p.m., Lukas Foss-College Address, University Center Coronado Room.

Apr. 8 8:15 p.m., Percussion Ensemble, University Center Coronado Room.

Apr. 9 4:30 p.m., Student Recital, Music Bldg., room 1.

Apr. 9 8:15 p.m., Contemporary Chamber Music Concert, University Center Ballroom.

Apr. 10 2 p.m., Violin Recital, Kim Brady, Seaman Hall.

Apr. 10 8:15 p.m., Symposium of Contemporary Music - Final Concert, University Center Ballroom.

Apr. 14 4:30 p.m., Student Recital, Music Bldg, room 1.

Apr. 15 8:15 p.m., Opera Theater "Magic Flute", Monterey Senior High Auditorium.

Apr. 16 7 p.m., Junior Recital, Janeen Drew, oboe, Seaman Hall.

Apr. 17 8:15 p.m., "Magic Flute", Monterey High School.

Apr. 17 3 p.m., Junior Recital, Randy Driver, percussion, Music Bldg, room 1.

Apr. 18 2:30 p.m., "Magic Flute", Monterey High School.

Apr. 18 3 p.m., Junior Recital, Jonathan King, euphonium, Music Bldg, room 1.

## Art prof to show exhibit

Tech Art Prof. Donna Read has been asked to prepare an exhibit of her enamels on copper for the Thomas C. Thompson Company display at the National Art Education Association annual meeting in Dallas Sunday through April 9.

The exhibit will feature some 35 pieces of Miss Read's work in wall panels, plates and bowls, plus several pieces of student work. One of the major purposes of the show, Miss Read said, will be to reflect the versatility of enameling and the various uses of materials.

The Thomas C. Thompson Company, located in Highland Park, Ill., manufactures enamels for metals.

## Accounting prof region chairman

Tech Accounting Prof. Frank Imke has been elected chairman of the Southwest Regional Conference of the American Accounting Association and accounting section chairman of the Southwest Social Science Association.

Dr. Imke was elected to the positions at meetings of the associations in Dallas March 27-28.

# The Placement Service

TUESDAY, APRIL 13.

**ROWAN DRILLING COMPANY, INC.**—Tuesday, April 13. Bachelors' Degrees: ME, EE, PetE. The company is engaged primarily in mainland and off-shore contract drilling operations in the Gulf of Mexico and Alaska and on-shore in the oil production regions of the South and Southwestern United States.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14.

**ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE**—Wednesday, April 14. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: Acct., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., P&N. A retailing organization with stores, snack bars, concessions, and service stations at military installations.

**HARLANDALE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**—Wednesday, April 14. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: ElemEd, SecEd, SpecEd.

**HURST + EULESS-BEDFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**—Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15, 1971. Bachelors' and Masters' Degrees: ElemEd, SecEd.

**ROCHE LABORATORIES**—Wednesday, April 14, 1971. Bachelors' Degrees: BusEd, Eco., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt., Bot., Chem., Microbiol., Zoo., Psych. An ethical

pharmaceutical firm which manufactures and markets pharmaceuticals and has an extensive research program.

**DEPARTMENT OF STATE**—Wednesday, April 14, 1971. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: Engl., BillingSec., Fr., G&S, Latin, Span., Geog., Govt., Hist., Journ., Psych., Soc., Sp., Sp. AgEco, BusEd, Eco., Mgt., PubAd, SecAd, HEED, SecEd. Or persons, regardless of major, who are interested in a career in diplomacy or work in the Department of State. These will be informative interviews concerning work in the Department of State.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1971

**IRVING PUBLIC SCHOOLS**—Thursday, April 15, 1971. Bachelors' and Masters' Degrees: ElemEd, SecEd, SpecEd.

**SEDCO, INC.** (Southeastern Drilling, Inc.)—Thursday, April 15, 1971. Bachelors' Degrees: ME, PetE. SEDCO (Southeastern Drilling, Inc.) offers opportunity for world-wide travel through its drilling operations, both offshore and land.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971

**CLUB AMERICA** (Division of Club Sales)—Wednesday and Thursday, April 7 and 8, 1971. Bachelors' Degrees: Advt., Acct., BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt.,

Engl., Govt., Hist., Journ., Psych., Sp., Drama, AgEco. Dining-travel-entertainment clubs located in 17 cities.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

**CLUB AMERICA** (Division of Club Sales)—Wednesday and Thursday, April 7 and 8, 1971. Jr., Sr., or underclassmen: Acct., Advt., BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Engl., Govt., Hist., Journ., Psych., Sp., Drama, AgEco. Other Majors if interested.

**LUV ENTERPRISES**—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 13, 14, 15, and 16, 1971. All Classes, All Majors, Women Only. A cosmetic factory.

## Farming out

**DALLAS (AP)**—Farming is out in the nation's eighth biggest city.

A new city ordinance bans pigs, cows, sheep and goats from the City of Dallas except on property of three acres or more.

## Study of pair learning to begin

Tech has been awarded a contract for \$5,900 to support a study of "Concept Learning by Pairs as a Function of Type of Interaction, Memory Requirements and Sex."

The money was granted through the U.S. Office of Education's Regional Project Research Program.

The study was developed by Dr. Richard P. McGlynn, assistant professor of ex-

perimental psychology in the Department of Psychology at Tech.

The 14-month project, scheduled to begin June 1, will investigate the influence of discussion, cooperation and competition within pairs of college students on the basic task of concept learning.

"Since the classroom teacher has control over the type of interaction permitted in learning," said Dr. McGlynn, "the results of this study will be directly relevant to instruction to the extent that a given learning task can be analyzed into processes analogous to those postulated for concept learning."

Dr. McGlynn came to Tech in 1969 from Loyola University, Chicago. He received his bachelor's degree in 1965, his master's in 1967 and his Ph.D. in 1969, all from Loyola. In 1967, he researched as an assistant in the Cook County Jail Project and has done research for the Reed Mental Health Zone Center in Chicago.

He became interested in group processes in learning while a graduate student at Loyola and has published three papers on the subject.

Mrs. Connie Hamrick, a second-year graduate student in psychology, will serve as the research assistant on the project.

## Concert Band will perform

Tech's Concert Band, which has just returned from a series of performances in South Texas, will present highlights from their tour program at 3 p.m. Sunday in Coronado High School auditorium.

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Band Director Dean Killion will conduct the 90-member student organization in a varied program of familiar pieces designed to be of interest to both the performing artist and the listening public. There will be no admission charge.

Guest soloist will be Richard E. Tolley of the Tech music faculty who will perform Robert Russell Bennett's "Rose Variations." Tolley teaches trumpet and cornet.

Featured student units will include a baritone horn quartet in a performance of "Carnival of Venice" by Herbert L. Clarke, and a trumpet trio playing a composition by George Frederick Handel.

Members of the baritone unit are Greg Beard of Odessa, Jonathan King of San Angelo, George Woodward of Lubbock and Randy Whelan of Dallas. The trumpeters are Robert Mayes of Midland, Donald Brasher of Seminole and Vincel Jenkins of Lubbock.

The full band will be heard in arrangements of Berlioz' "Benvenuto Cellini Overture, Op.23," Tucci's "LaBamba de Vera Cruz," Clifton Williams' "Symphonic Dance No. 3," Roncal's "Marcha 3 de Febrero," Casella's "Italia Rhapsody," McBeth's "Divergents," and Kurt Weill's "Speak Low" for concert band.

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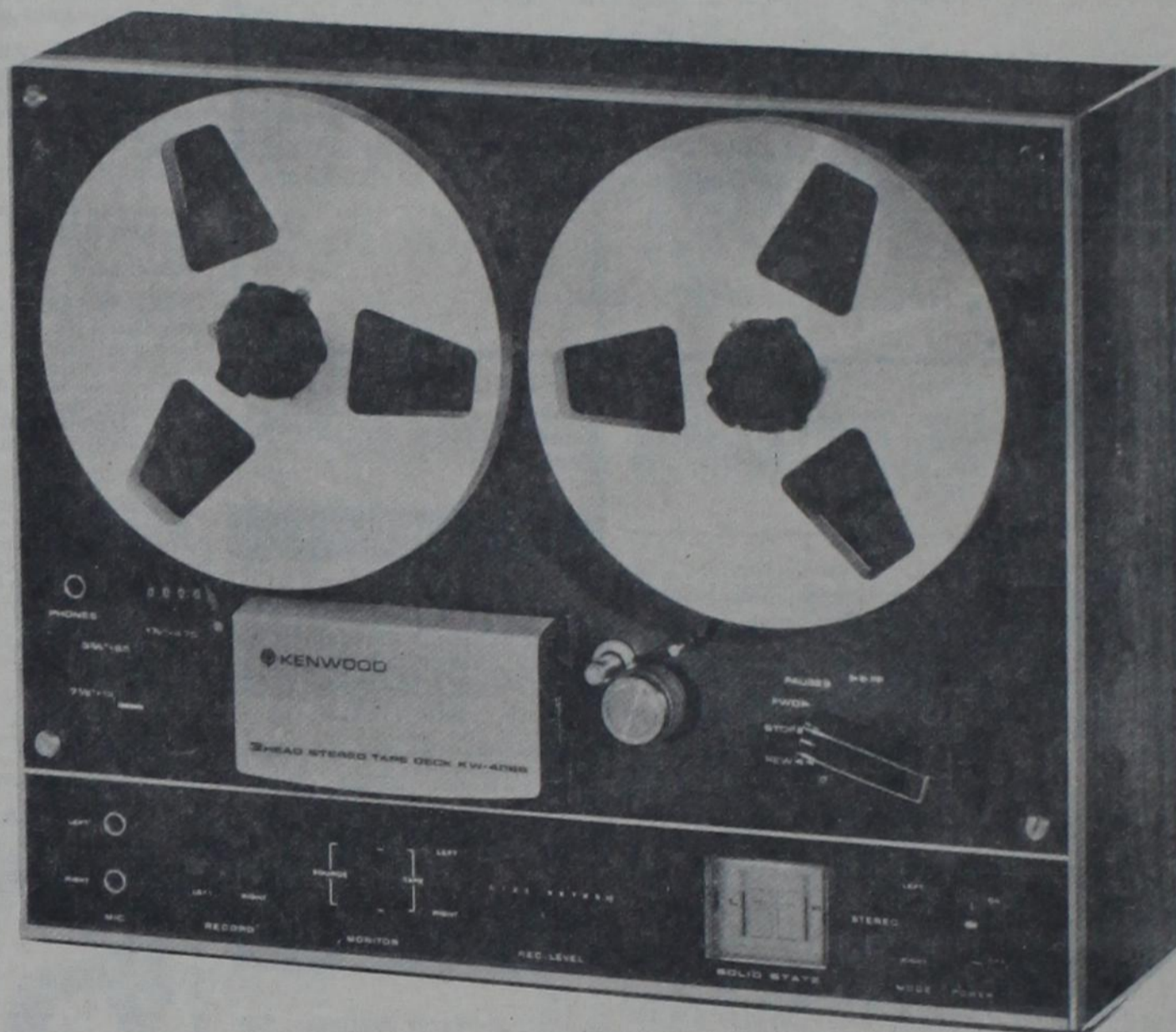
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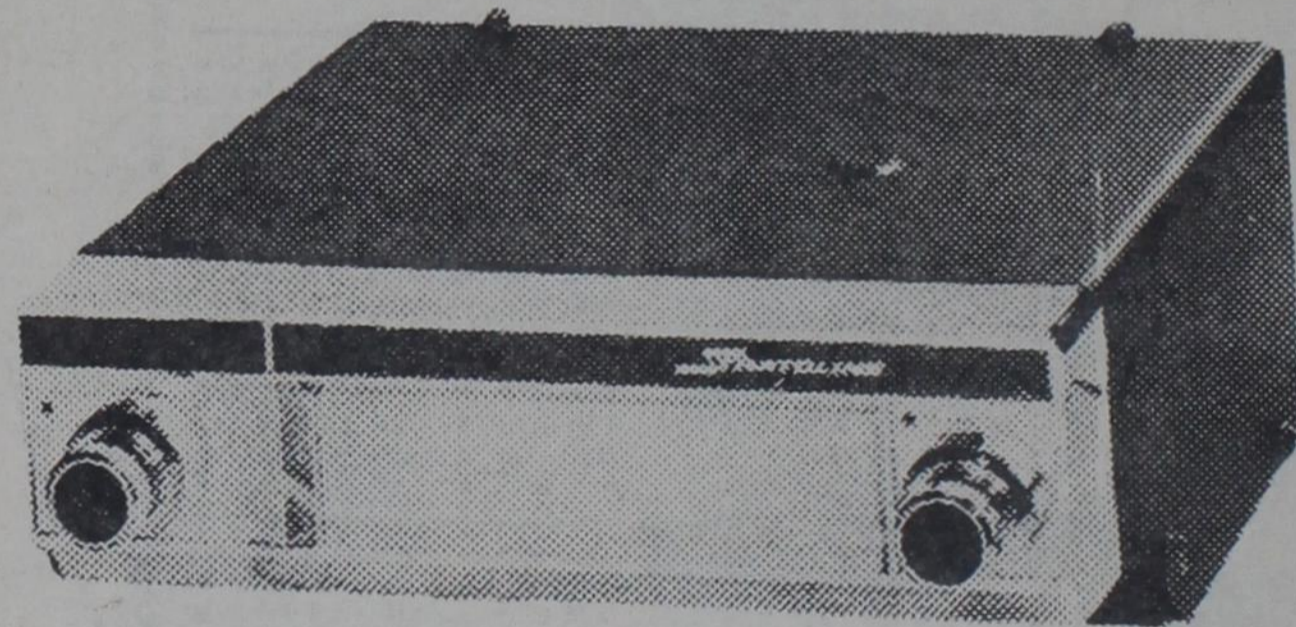
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# Home Ec honors contributors

Two men will be honored as outstanding contributors to the field of Home Economics on Ideas and Issues Day in Home Economics, today on the Tech campus.

Roy B. Davis, manager of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, and J.P. Plain, vice president and member of the Board of Directors of the Sears Roebuck Foundation, will be honored at the Home Economics Ex-Students Luncheon at noon in the Coronado Room of the University Center for their professional contributions to home economics in the state and the nation.

Davis, a native Texan, is an active member of the Tech Foundation Board of Directors and of the Red Raider Club. He is a member of the Advisory Council for Vocational Education for the Texas Education Agency and served on the Prairie View A&M Centennial Council in 1969.

Plain, a Dallas resident, is a member of the advisory board and chairman of the executive committee of the Southwestern Law Enforcement Institute of the Southwestern Legal

Foundation. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Beauty Texas Council.

Through his work in the Sears and Roebuck Foundation, grants-in-aid to the College of Home Economics have made possible apprentice teaching programs, instruction material for Tips and Topics—the home economics teaching aid, adult workshops, social service career development, research work, and support for the Young Homemakers of Texas program.

The Ideas and Issues Day

program is a series of symposium discussions centering this year on the "Guidelines for New Dimensions in Home Economics."

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## Lab play appeals to Shakespeare lovers

**By MARSHA NASH**  
Feature Editor

Although the Laboratory Theater's production of "Twelfth Night" still has a few kinks to be ironed out, it probably will appeal to the Shakespeare lovers. The fans of contemporary drama may not applaud until the second act.

"Twelfth Night" presents a romantic but melancholy theme that occasionally contains a bit of wit. The plot is a basic mix-up as Olivia (Jane Ann Cummings), pursued by Duke Orsino (Lanny Smith), falls for his

guard, Viola (Sharon Smith), a woman in disguise.

Shakespeare's title, "Twelfth Night," refers to the Feast of Fools in which the order of the household was upset and everyone was free to do as he pleased. The Feast of Epiphany was held the twelfth night after Christmas.

Outstanding performances are by Sharon Smith, Ginger Perkins, Jane Ann Cummings, Richard Maggi, Rod Blaydes and Mike Evans. Miss Smith portrays the sincere but sometimes puzzled Viola. She has emotion and sincerity which strengthens her character.

Miss Perkins plays the court fool, Feste. At one point in the play she pretends to be two people, a man and herself. This is probably her best acting as she raises and lowers her voice, simultaneously, running from one side of the stage to the

other. She concludes the play singing a 16th century song.

Miss Cummings plays the serious Olivia. She gets into her character, showing what appears to be the insensitive wisdom of a woman.

Maggi was hilarious throughout the play, but he was funniest when he accidentally lost his pants — an action not written in the script.

Blaydes adequately plays the drunken prankster while Evans plays the dumbfounded individual who is tricked.

A new comer introduced in "Twelfth Night" is Chuck Schafer (Sebastian) who appears to be more of a veteran than a novice.

The play's greatest asset is the costumes and set designs. The set is a myriad of aqua and tourquois with a little pink added here and there. These colors tend to sooth the

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Money collected through the campaign will be used to buy bicycle racks for the campus.

The women's race will start at 1:30; the men's at 2:30.

Twenty-four teams have entered the contest. Trophies will go to the overall first place winner, the first place winner

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Aquarium, a bad purchase

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE  
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—In a moment of weakness, I allowed my wife to purchase an aquarium for my son.

The idea was that it would be an educational birthday present and the fish would stretch the kid's mind. Not a bad idea. It sounded like something Sesame Street might go for, so I gave her the money.

It was a mistake that is apt to be with me a while. Like the next 50 years.

A couple of days after approving the purchase, I came home to find my wife poring over six large books, which she had bought. The books, highly technical affairs with small print and complicated looking graphs and diagrams, came to quite a few dollars.

"Listen," said my wife, her tone precluding my lectures on economy, "you just can't go out and buy an aquarium. This is a very big deal. You have to know what kind of marine life can live in the aquarium, what kind of fish eat other fish and what sort

of ferns to put in there. This, my man, takes research."

A week later, I was sitting in the living room when my wife walked in the front door with a small sack filled with pamphlets telling me how to set up the aquarium which, at that moment, was in the trunk of the car.

"You're going to love this," she said. "The ferns and little things I got to go inside the tank just about match the bedspread in Gavin's room. He is going to love this. I just know it."

The aquarium was enormous, maybe four feet long and more than a foot high. It came with its own set of chemical solutions, a complicated heating rod to keep the water at tropical temperature, a gadget that filled with water with air bubbles.

It took me 10 days to set it up. I then suggested that we pour in some tap water and buy a few goldfish and forget it. My wife was horrified. "Listen, pal, you've got to get serious about this. You can't just put any old water in there ... We've got to

get some sea water."

A 400-mile roundtrip to the sea followed. In bad weather, I noticed, the sea is the color of dollar bills. Finally, we were ready for the fish.

My wife, a few days later, called me at the office to tell me that the fish were in the tank and would I mind picking up a few ounces of shrimp eggs on the way home. Shrimp eggs? Yes. She had decided that sea horses would be nice because they are unusual.

Have you any idea how expensive shrimp eggs are, or how many it takes to fill up the belly of two small sea horses? Or how difficult it is to find shrimp eggs?

Finally, we were forced to give the horses to a friend who has an even more elaborate and for days the water stood empty, the bubbles floating to the surface and making a burping noise as they popped.

But, yesterday, my wife called me at the office and asked "What would you think about having a piranha?"

Thriller opens tonight at Lubbock Playhouse

"Wait Until Dark", the recent Broadway and motion picture thriller, will open its five-day run at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Theatre Centre Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

Other performances will be at 8:15 P.M. April 3-6. Tickets are on sale at the LTC Playhouse box office from 5-9 p.m. Additional information may be had by calling the box office at 744-3681.

"Wait Until Dark" has been hailed by critics as "a masterfully constructed thriller" and "electrifying and breathstopping". The play centers around Suzy, a young blind woman in New York who

suddenly finds herself in the center of a plot to smuggle drugs into the U.S. tormented by several criminals, she finds herself being forced to reveal the hiding place of some drugs she knows nothing about.

Portraying the blind girl will be LTC veteran Mary Beth Bratcher. Her tormentors will include Robert Seney as Roat, R. K. Brackett as Carline, and John Bratcher as Mike Talman.

Prof Nall attends national meeting

Tech English Prof. Kline A. Nall, chairman of Freshman English, will attend the annual national meeting and conference of the College English Association in Jacksonville, Fla., today and Saturday.

Dr. Nall was elected president of the Texas Chapter of the association at its San Antonio meeting March 13. He had been serving as association secretary in Texas.

Nall is on development leave from his faculty duties to make a special study of the university's freshman English program and the use of teaching assistants in the Department of English.

While on leave he has conferred with English faculty at the University of California at Berkeley and on March 25-27 attended the College Conference on Composition and Communication in Cincinnati.

Derby favorite hurt in workout

NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten Hoist the Flag, boomed as possible favorite for the Kentucky Derby, suffered two fractures in his right hind leg in a five-furlong workout Wednesday at Belmont Park.

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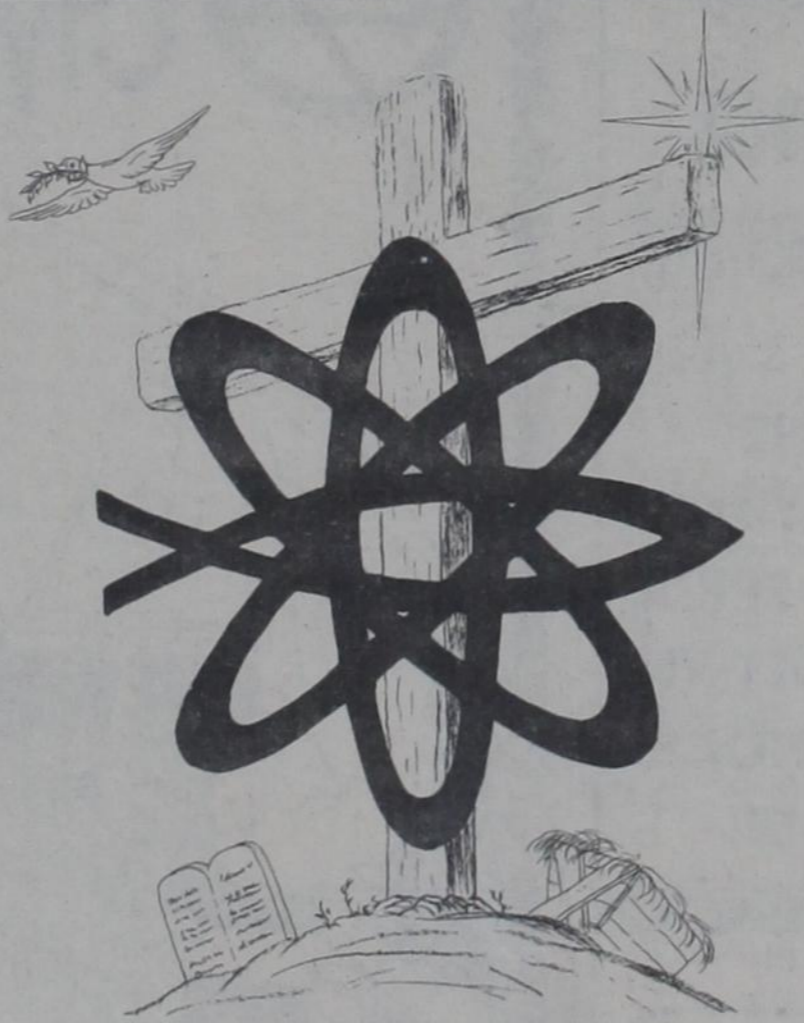
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The Movie Scene  
BY BILL KERNS

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This imagination later works against him; however, when he actually witnesses an assassination—and the assassin also sees him. To avoid discovery, the killers concentrate on tracking down the boy, allowing no one (including old women, little girls, and priests) to stand in their way.

Though the film ends with a touch of humor, it's a suspense chiller all the way. Mark Lester (who was last seen in the sleeper "Run Wild, Run Free," though he is probably best remembered for his performance as "Oliver") is the child on the run; his best characteristic is still his eyes, and here they illustrate quite clearly the mounting horror that he is suffering.

Lionel Jeffries gives his usual stand-out, sterling performance as the boy's grandfather. Jeffries is absolutely hilarious at times (an example being his opinion of George Washington's thoughts on the subject of lying), but his worry, anxiety, and love for his grandchild also shine through.

The assassination scene is beautifully staged; the director allows the events to build up very slowly, thus increasing the viewers' expectations. And they are not disappointed.

Americans audiences may find this sequence even more believable and frightening due to the manner in which it closely follows the Kennedy assassination.

Most of the credit for the film's suspense lies with the photography and the background score. There are a great many chase sequences containing little or no dialogue, thus relying on camera work and music to achieve the necessary effect.

Shadows and close-ups are used to the best advantage (along with a few enjoyable shots of reflections in mirrors, eyeglasses, etc.) and the music score makes use of a multitude of instruments, not to mention a very nice theme song.

How many films have been advertised as containing "the greatest chase scene since 'Bullitt'?" Quite a lot, to put it

mildly. The car chase in "Sudden Terror" is the first one to even come close.

Murders are abundant and violent, but the fact remains that this is still not some gory, too weird to be true horror program. It is an excellent film—one that draws the viewer into the action, keeping him involved throughout. I urge you to see it; I don't think you'll be disappointed.

"Sudden Terror" is currently playing at the Lindsey Theatre. Rated GP. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "Sudden Terror." Stars Mark Lester, Lionel Jeffries, Susan George, Jeremy Kemp, and Tom Bonner. Produced by Paul Maslansky. Directed by John Hough. Screenplay by Ronald Harwood; based on the novel "Eyewitness" by Mark Hebden. Photography by David Holmes.

Lubbock Movie Scene

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Lindsey: "Sudden Terror"  
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State: "Daddy's Gone A' Hunting" and "Twisted Nerve"

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Hispanic Week commemoration opens with Portuguese immigration speech

Dr. Francis M. Rogers of Harvard University will give the opening lecture of the Hispanic Week commemoration Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the BA auditorium.

The public lecture is entitled "Immigration from Insular Portugal: Present Problems." Few Americans realize that more new Americans arrive in this country every year from Portugal than from all but a handful of other countries. As

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Dr. Rogers received his B.A. degree in 1936 from Cornell, and his Ph. D. degree in Comparative Philology from Harvard in 1940. He has been on the faculty of Harvard University since 1945.

Professor Rogers and his wife live in Belmont, Mass.

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## By Eddy Clinton

### Idle thoughts

For Doug Ault the 1970 national junior college championships had come to an abrupt end as Panola Junior College was beaten in the first two rounds. But there was hardly time to fret over the loss as college baseball coaches early awaited the chance to have the Beaumont native pack his bat and glove and don their respective colors.

The likes of Texas and Arizona, major baseball powers around the nation, talked themselves blue in the face trying to persuade Ault, a junior college all-American pitcher and .400 plus hitter, to enroll.

**BUT AULT** pulled an upset in the recruiting battles as he inked a scholarship with the Red Raiders before he ever saw the Hub City campus.

"Coach Segrist didn't pressure me to sign, which I really appreciated," said Ault, and several friends told me that Tech had the potential to be a fine baseball school."

And so Doug Ault entered major college baseball, just another step up the baseball ladder which hopefully will carry Ault to the pros.

Ault's career began at the age of nine in the Beaumont summer leagues.

**WITH THE** help of family encouragement and some great natural talent, Ault had become somewhat of a star in high school.

His high school team copped the city crown during his senior year while he recorded a 9-0 pitching slate and cracked out a .456 batting average.

The Ault household decided that a junior college would be the best educational foundation and the recruiters swarmed in.

Panola Junior College was given the nod because of its background for fine baseball, and the Panola Coach Bill Griffin.

"Coach Griffin was one of the best coaches in the state," said Ault. He always kept us in the right attitude and made playing fun."

Whatever the reason, the Panola bunch captured the national junior college championship.

**THE STATISTICS** of Ault's records seem a little on the unbelievable side as he was 12-1 pitching on the regular season, while "slumping" to a .413 batting mark. During the national tourney he won three games and was selected as the most valuable player.

"It was quite an honor to be selected the MVP," said Ault. The whole trip was a thrill because of the fine caliber of teams entered."

During his sophomore year Ault compiled a 13-3 pitching record, while hitting .408, before bowing out with his teammates in the national championships.

After his recruiting experiences Ault was flown to the Tech campus after he inked his scholarship and has liked what he has seen since that time.

"I LIKE THE ideas Coach Segrist has about baseball," said Ault. Plus the people in school and the town really make an athlete feel good."

The feeling could be reflected as mutual on the part of baseball coach Kal Segrist. "When I was recruiting Doug," said Segrist, "I felt he was one of the few hitters in the state with power to go with a good batting average."

"Doug is one of those athletes that is colorful and can get the job done, despite not doing everything picture book perfect," added Segrist.

**GETTING THE** job done, in terms of Ault's performance this season, includes breaking a nine-year-old record of hits in a season, as the big Beaumont native has collected 34 to break the record by one with still many games left on the slate.

"It's nice to break records," said Ault, and it is natural for everyone to want to accomplish these things. But the main goal this year is one for the team to win the SWC title, and we have a great chance at it."

So Doug Ault will probably go on hitting the ball whether it be against SMU, Slippery Rock, or the New York Mets. All he asked is not to be pressured into any hasty decisions.



UD Photo by Jeff Lawton

**DOUG AULT**, Raider first baseman, will be in action today when the Raiders tackle the SMU Mustangs in a conference doubleheader beginning at 1:00 on the campus.

# Tech footballers to hold scrimmage Saturday

By BOB BREWSTER  
Sports Editor

The Red Raider footballers will go through their first game-type scrimmage of spring training Saturday at 2 p.m. at Jones Stadium, after an opening week Coach Jim Carlen called "good."

Carlen and his assistant coaches went through a demotion-promotion session Thursday morning in preparation for the Saturday scrimmage. Two of the most noticeable promotions involved freshmen James Mosley and Kenneth Wallace, who moved up to second and first teams, respectively.

Wallace was moved to first team cornerback, at the spot vacated by the graduated Jerry Watson and Lane Wade.

"He really gets after it in that defensive backfield," Carlen said. "He's a tough tackler and a good pass protector."

Carlen also had praise for Mosley. "Every time I look up he's breaking a tackle," he said.

Carlen also moved Andre Tillman to second-team tight end and Ronnie Samford was promoted to third-team tight end.

"Tillman just engulfs that ball," Carlen said. "He should really make a good tight end."

Carlen said his biggest problem was still the defensive line, but the brightest spot right now is at runningback. He said he still plans to use four and alternate, the same way they were used last year.

Saturday Milton Hibler and Tim Schafner will be first teams at defensive tackles and Davis Corley and Harold Hurst will be the first-team defensive ends.

The first offense will run against the second defense Saturday and the first defense will be pitted against the second offense. Carlen said he would bring Joe Barnes and Jimmy Carmichael in to run the first and second offenses at the end of the scrimmage Saturday, to give some of the first-teams a chance to rest.

Carlen estimated the scrimmage would probably last about 1½-2 hours.

## Go-karts at Lake Sunday

Over 200 entries are expected from across the United States this weekend when the Lubbock Karting Association hosts the Buffalo Lakes Endurance Race for go-karts for the eleventh straight year.

Practice for this premier attraction on the go-kart circuit starts Saturday with racing beginning at 10:30 Sunday morning and continuing throughout the day. Three separate one-hour races will be run, each containing four different classes. The second and most fascinating event will feature the 140+ mph dual-engined "endures" which hold overall records at many nationwide sports car tracks.

Several Tech students are entered and will compete against the best in the nation including an expected entourage of defending national champions from California.

Admission is only one quarter, so if your doing nothing on Sunday—come on out to Buffalo Lakes and watch some exciting racing.

**Beat SMU**

# National champ's Devaney to speak at Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet

**LUBBOCK (SPECIAL)**—Bob Devaney, athletic director and head football coach at the University of Nebraska, will be the featured speaker at the annual Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet for Texas Tech athletes April 27. Dr. James Morris, club president, announced.

Nebraska, Devaney's teams have posted a record of 79-18-1. During the same span, the Cornhuskers have won five Big 8 titles and tied for a sixth.

Devaney was recently selected to guide the West team in the Coaches All-America Football Game scheduled June

26 in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

**FRANK JUNELL**, chairman of the Texas Tech Board of Regents, will serve as master of ceremonies for the banquet. Junell, currently president of the Central National Bank in San Angelo, has held high ad-

ministrative positions at Hardin-Simmons University, University of Texas at El Paso and Texas Tech. Junell also has broadcasting interests.

Junell was appointed to the Texas Tech Board of Regents in 1969 and was elected Chairman of the Board in 1970.

# Leg surgery for Hoist the Flag

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Hoist the Flag, his swift climb toward the top suddenly ended by a broken leg, underwent successful surgery Thursday but his recovery was not odds-on as were his chances in most races.

"We can't tell now of his chances for recovery," said Dr. William O. Reed, who added that the colt has passed through the most critical period but that many things can happen.

"Hoist the Flag is standing up and is comfortable," was Reed's first report following a five-hour operation that began Wednesday night at the veterinarian's hospital near Belmont Park.

Reed also said Hoist the Flag's breeding potential

remains; that it is just a matter of nothing going wrong during the recovery period.

Hoist the Flag, believed to be insured for about \$500,000, shattered a pastern and broke a cannon bone in his right hind leg pulling up after a workout Wednesday morning in preparation for Saturday's Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct.

The decision to operate followed a consultation among

several equine specialists and the colt's owner.

Hoist the Flag was purchased for \$37,000 as a yearling at the Saratoga Sales. He won \$78,145 in a six-race career in which he always finished first, but was disqualified in the 1970 Champagne.

Despite only six races, Hoist the Flag's potential was so great his value had been placed at \$4 million.

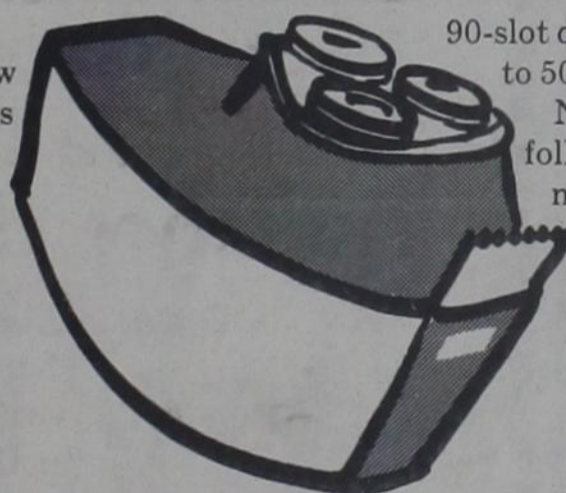
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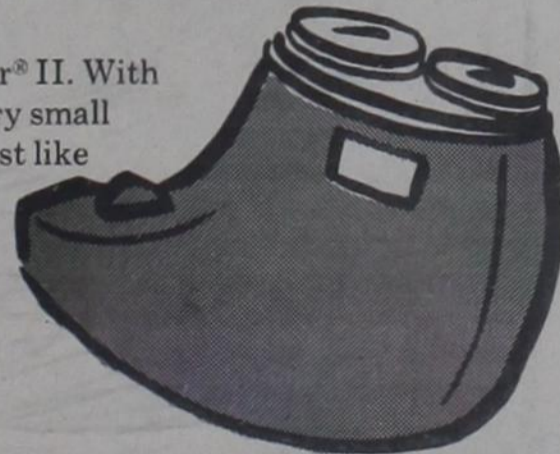
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## Bob Brewster

### Sidelines

IT'S STILL recruiting season-basketball, that is. Signing day for the high school roundballers is April 6, so coaches Gerald Meyers, Corky Oglesby and Allen B. Eaker have been going great guns rounding up talent. Due in this weekend are prep studs Andrew Prince from Victoria, Jimmy Murphy from Carrollton, Ralph Pallamar from Southern Idaho and Eddy Lynum of El Paso Bellaire. Prince Murphy hit Hub International at 6:06 p.m., and the other two land earlier at 2:53.

**SPEAKING OF EAKER**, who could be a better choice to fill the void on Gerald Myers' full-time staff? The graduate student in business has been at Tech for two years, he has extensive playing experience under Bob Bass, and at his young age he is perfectly suited for coaching freshmen. Allen did a fine job with the Picador squad after the coaching shake-up last January, and he has great qualities as a recruiter and scout. He had plans to enter a business career after this year, but he now says he might like to be a coach.

**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR J T King** had some advice for a few assistant football coaches and some visiting scribes the other day during a bull session. There were a few remarks being thrown around about how so-and-so could whip someone else, and this during the first week of spring training. "C'mon, fellas," Jake warned, "We're still playing each other, not another team."

"Sure," quipped the A-J's Burle Pettit, "But it's the only game in town." How true, 50-75 people are at practices every day, watching football in the middle of the spring. Can't wait until Tech wins the Cotton Bowl, they'll probably be able to charge admission to winter workouts.

**BE SURE AND** grab an issue of Texas Football's spring report. There's a lot of good stuff on Tech and some of the new coaches who threaten to pull the rug out from under St. Darrell of UT and the Hog's Frank Broyles. Of course, our own Gentleman Jim is currently far out front. Copies may be purchased at the University Center or any nearby drugstore.

**LOTS OF ACTION** this weekend right here in the '01 Hub sports-wise. A baseball doubleheader today with the Smews and a loner Saturday. Also on tap Saturday is the first spring football scrimmage at Jones Stadium. The leather starts popping at 2 p.m. Then there's tennis and golf probably the most neglected sports on campus. The SWC-leading linksters will host TCU today at Lubbock Country Club and the netters meet my favorites, the Texas A&M Aggies. (Now for the flood of pro-Aggie letters.)



**COACH KAL SEGRIST** will lead the Raider baseball squad into the 1971 home debut of Southwest Conference play.

## Tennis, golf swing into action against TCU, Ags

The league leading Tech golf squad will host Texas Christian today at the Lubbock Country Club while the tennis team host the Aggies Saturday at 2 p.m. Coach Butch Mitchell's linksters stand 15 1/2 - 2 1/2 for the year after beating Rice, SMU and the Aggies. Seniors Jim Whitteker, Steve Thompson, Stan Wilemon and Hal Schauer will represent the Raiders against TCU.

Coach George Philbrick's netters will be after their fifth win in a row against the Aggies. The Raiders have won 10, lost 2 and tie one since joining the conference and have not lost a match to the Ags since 1968.

The red and black tennis squad is 0-7 in this season's SWC competition after only one match with the University of Texas.

# Ponies to bring SWC race to Tech diamondmen

By MILLER BONNER  
Sports Writer

Southwest Conference baseball makes its first stop in Lubbock today as the Southern Methodist ballclub visits the Tech Diamond for a three-game series.

Today's doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m. with the second tilt starting immediately afterwards. The final game will commence Saturday at 2 p.m.

**COACH KAL SEGRIST'S** Raiders have won 13 of the last 16 games, posting a 16-9 for the season while the Ponies stand a dismal 6-10 for the season.

In SWC play, however, the Tech nine is 1-2 after the opening series against Texas but the Dallasites have yet to win a league game after six attempts. The Mustang ball club has fallen to both Texas and the league leading undefeated Aggies, thus compiling a 0-6 SWC record.

**SEGRIST PLANS** to start Ruben Garcia on the mound in the first game. The sophomore left-hander is 4-2 for the year.

Doug Ham, 4-1, will start the second game while either Larry Knight or Doug Ault, both 1-1, will start in Saturday's encounter.

The versatile Ault has taken over the Raider battling lead, after going 4 of 7 against Lubbock Christian College last Tuesday. The Panola Junior College transfer is maintaining a .410 average for the season. Co-captain, third baseman Johnny Owens slipped below the .400 mark for the first time this year, now hitting .397.

**SHORTSTOP BARRY** Hoffpaur, also a Panola transfer, is supporting a .330 norm, second baseman Bobby Martindale a .327 and outfielder Bobby Lewis a .311 average to round out the list of Raiders batting over the .300 mark.

Other probable starters for the day include Ault at first base, co-captain Randy Walker in centerfield, David Hazzard at catcher and either Roy "Stick" Carver, Cecil Norris or Don Spain in the outfield.

Segrist seems to have the depth problem whipped as the only "sure" positions on the ball club are first (when Ault is not pitching), second and third

bases and centerfield.

Spain moves to first normally when Ault goes to the mound while Norris, Carver, Bobby Lewis and Spain roam the outfield. Also, David Voegle is an often used catcher.

Tech's next baseball game is Wednesday and Thursday of next week as Segrist and company host the Rice Owls in another three-game SWC battle.

## Aid kidney battle

While the Tech baseball team is battling SMU today and Saturday, the Vernon Holt family of Austin is being helped to battle a deadly kidney disease by Raider football players Johnny Kleinert, Pat Rogers and Phil Barney.

The trio is sponsoring a fund-raising campaign and during both the Tech-SMU baseball game and Saturday's football scrimmage in Jones Stadium at

2 p.m., the proceeds from the concession stands run by the Saddle Tramps will go to the Holt's.

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