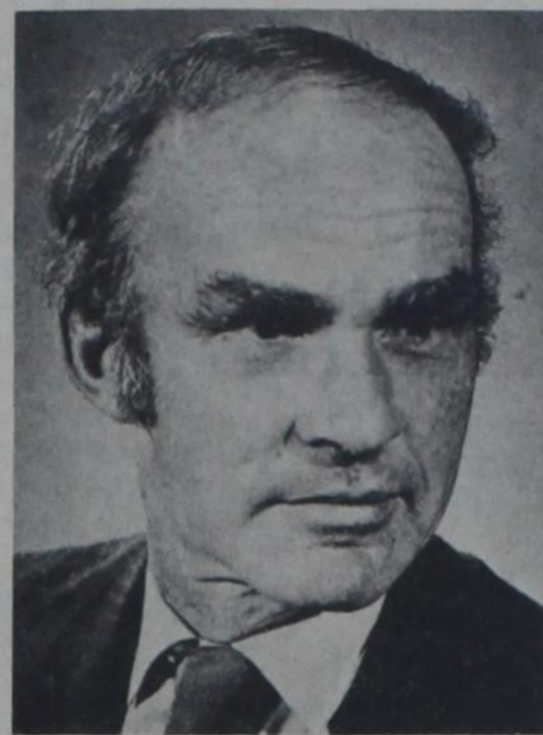




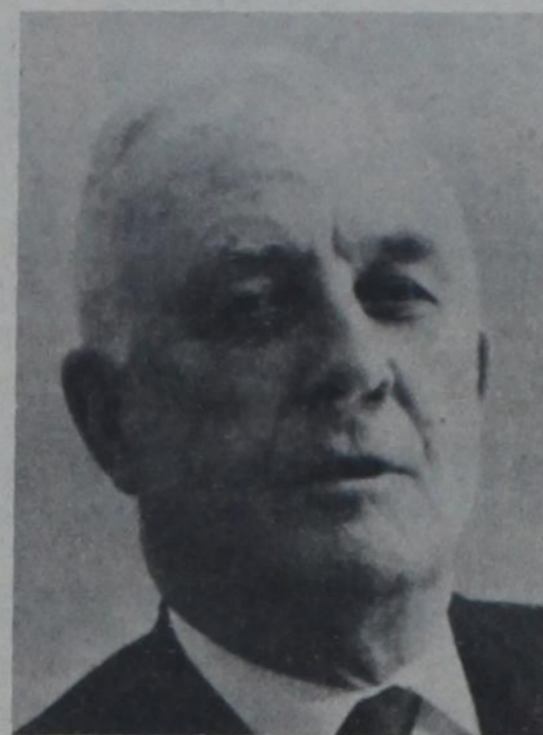
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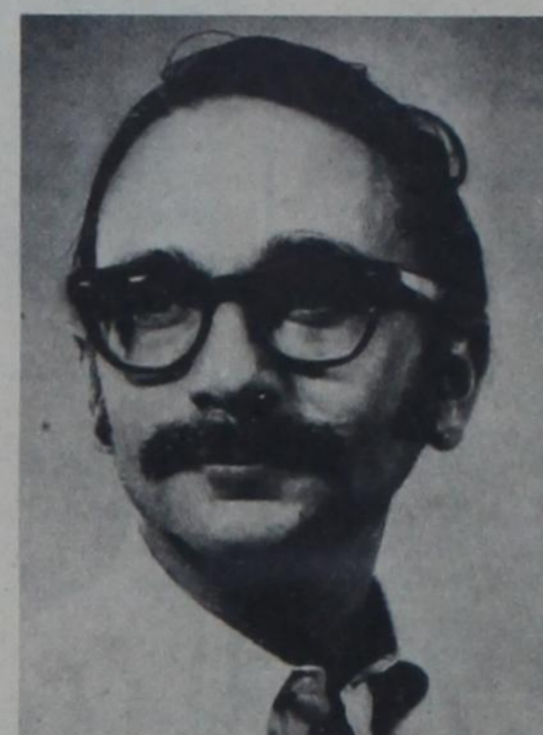
JAMES PITTS



G. S. HAMMOND



ALBERT NOYES JR.



MARTIN GOUTERMAN



ROBERT SHULMAN



S. P. MCGLYNN

## Experts signal Chemistry Annex opening

A symposium presenting a blue ribbon panel of experts, a dedication ceremony and an Open House will signal the formal opening this month of Tech's \$5.5 million addition to the Chemistry Building.

Events will begin Sunday, with registration from 3 to 6 p.m. for the Symposium on Excited States of Matter.

The symposium relating to energy changes observed in matter, primarily as an effect of exposure to light, will open at 9:30 a.m. Monday, April 19, in the new Chemistry Building Auditorium.

At 11:15 a.m. on that date, formal

dedication of the building will take place in the foyer to the new addition. Board of Regents Chairman Frank Junell will make the dedicatory address.

An Open House for public inspection of the building will take place Sunday, April 25.

The topic for the two-day symposium is a subject of expanding interest to chemists because it adds great new dimensions to the understanding of the behavior of matter.

The subject is as pertinent to everyday life as the fading of house paint, sunburn

or air pollution. Matter can be converted to excited states by various things, but the symposium will deal primarily with changes attributed to light.

The development of highly sophisticated instruments in the past 30 years has made possible major advances in this area of chemistry.

As one symposium participant said, "We have passed through a period of great activity in one small corner of a very large field, and this may be a good time to ask the oracles where we should turn next."

Symposium participants are all internationally recognized authorities with distinguished careers in education, research, publication and scientific leadership. They include:

Michael Kasha, professor of chemistry and director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at Florida State University, whose research has added fundamental ideas to the understanding of molecular electronic phenomena;

James N. Pitts Jr., professor of chemistry and director of the Statewide Air Pollution Research Center of the University of California at Riverside and director also of the Dry Lands Institute for Environmental Studies at UCR, the author of more than 100 scientific articles on photochemistry, air pollution and related subjects and the co-author of the classic book, "Photochemistry."

Discussion leaders for the symposium include: Prof. Edward D. Lim, Wayne State University; Prof. Nien-Chu C. Yang, University of Chicago; and Robert M. Pearlstein, Biology Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Supporting the symposium, in addition to the university and its Graduate School, are Atlantic Richfield Company, Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Gulf Oil Corporation, Petro-Tex Chemical Corp., Texas Instruments Foundation, and the Celanese Corp.

Participating in the dedication ceremonies with Junell will be Tech President Grover E. Murray, Dr. W.T. Doherty who is president of the Board of Trustees of the Robert A. Welch Foundation—dedicated to the support of chemistry research in Texas, Chairman Henry J. Shine of the Department of Chemistry and Dr. Joe Dennis, former head of the department.

## Tech included in Merit Scholarship

Tech became one of 200 institutions which serve as sponsors in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Immediate predictions indicate that Tech, which will sponsor a program to be known as the Preston Smith Merit Scholarships, will be in the top 20 of these institutions based on the number of Merit Finalists who will enroll from this year's high school graduating class.

The announcement of the inclusion of Tech in the program was made Saturday by Tech President Grover E. Murray.

The financial support for Tech's participation in the program will come from the scholarship fund drive sponsored

by the Tech Ex-Students Association inaugurated in 1969 with the recognition of Gov. and Mrs. Preston Smith as "distinguished alumni" of the university by the ex-students association.

Murray said the "acceptance of Texas Tech into the National Merit Scholarship Program as an institutional sponsor is a significant landmark in the university's achievement of recognition as one of the outstanding institutions of higher education in the nation.

"To become part of an association including such distinguished universities as Rice will attract excellent students and bring academic op-

portunities not heretofore possible," he continued.

"The willingness of Gov. Smith to designate the funds collected in his name to the initiation of this program is the kind of support that will make longtime contributions to higher education in Texas.

"I look forward to the stimulation in the student body which will be provided by students who attend Texas Tech under this program."

Students chosen as national merit scholars who attend Tech under the program will be known as Preston Smith Merit Scholars. The program will be administered in the office of vice president for academic affairs and the recipients will receive special attention from that office.

Students who become Merit Scholars rank in the upper one-half of one percent of high school graduates in the nation. Those who soon will be chosen for Tech will be selected from Merit finalists from high schools throughout Texas who have indicated Tech as first choice among the schools in which they might enroll.

Affiliation arrangements were concluded with Robert L. Bliss, vice president, Sponsor Services, National Merit Scholarship Corporation, who conferred this week with Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president; and Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs at Texas Tech.

Kennedy said students chosen by this institution may select any program they wish from Tech's offerings.

Announcement of the merit scholars to attend Tech will be made soon from the National Merit Scholarship Program offices in Evanston, Ill., Barnett said.

"The culmination of this arrangement," Kennedy said, "is one of the greatest academic steps forward we could make at Texas Tech to attract outstanding academic students."

This new affiliation, Barnett said, represents results from the combined efforts of many, including David Casey, president of the Tech Ex-Students Association at the time the state-wide effort was exerted to obtain funds to enhance the scholarship program at Tech; and Otice Green of Lubbock and Austin, executive assistant to Gov. Smith, who attended planning sessions and came to Lubbock to help work out arrangements for Tech to participate in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

"It is gratifying to me," Casey said, "to have had a part as head of the ex-students in spearheading the effort to obtain financial support for a scholarship program in the name of Gov. Smith which will benefit outstanding students and at the same time reflect favorably upon Texas Tech University.

"I know I speak for all exes and all other friends of the institution who have helped and contributed and who have pledged to continue their support of the program and its underwriting," he said.

The program is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), an independent, nonprofit organization established in 1955 by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

It combines a yearly nationwide search for talented youth with a program designed to insure able college-bound students to attend college with financial assistance as needed.

The scholarship program provides for financial support for students selected for the entire four years of college work with awards ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 a year depending on students' financial need, Kennedy said.

In 1969 the National Merit Scholarship Program awarded 3,125 scholarships with a value of more than \$7.5 million. A total of 1,000 were one-time nonrenewable National Merit \$1,000 scholarships financed by NMSC and sponsors, and 2,125 were four-year Merit Scholarships underwritten by sponsoring organizations.

## Student government week opens discussions today

At 10 a.m. today the three-day discussion of student government will open with Texas A&M student body president Kent Caperton.

Student Government week, designed to increase student involvement, will be in various rooms of the University Center through Wednesday.

Included as speakers on the program, sponsored by the advisory council, will be Caperton; Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president; all current and some past Tech Student Association officers; and several other campus leaders.

On the Wednesday afternoon program two now expelled students from Prairie View A&M which was recently in the news because of rioting will discuss student rights.

The schedule for the week is:

**MONDAY**

10 a.m.—University Center Ballroom—Kent Caperton, student body president of Texas A&M, on student government and attitudes.

11 a.m.—Ballroom—reception and refreshments.

12:30 p.m.—Mesa Room—Mike

Levenson, Tech Student Association business manager on CAP, CO-OP and the Bookstore.

1:30 p.m.—Mesa Room—James Young of the President's Cabinet on Minorities on minorities at Tech.

**TUESDAY**

9:30 a.m.—Mesa Room—A Drug Clinic representative to discuss Drug Clinic services at Tech.

10:30 a.m.—Coronado Room—Panel of faculty, administration, executives and senators to discuss how student government can be more effective.

12:30 p.m.—Mesa Room—Mike Anderson, former Student Association president, on student's role in state and national government.

1:30 p.m.—Mesa Room—Rick Hurst, Student Association attorney general, on academic recruiting.

2:30 p.m.—Mesa Room—Polly Kin-nibrough, A&S senator, on the American Civil Liberties Union.

3:30 p.m.—Mesa Room—Jim Davis, editor of The University Daily, on how The University Daily can and does effect student government.

**WEDNESDAY**

10:30 a.m.—Blue Room—representatives from the Freshman Council to discuss freshman hours.

11:30 a.m.—Blue Room—Jim Lynch, president of the Men's Residence Council, on dorm problems.

12:30 p.m.—Mesa Room—Dennis Graham, Student Association vice president, on the structure and purpose of the Student Senate.

1:30 p.m.—Mesa Room—Ellen McDaniel, A&S senator, on academics.

2:30 p.m.—Mesa Room—Jim Boynton, former graduate senator, and two Prairie View A&M students, to discuss student legal rights.

3 p.m.—Coronado Room—Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, on the student's role in the university system.

## Area high school seniors scheduled to visit Tech

High school seniors from a wide area of Texas and New Mexico are invited to find out for themselves "what it's like" at Tech University Saturday.

The university will conduct an open house from 8 a.m. to 12 noon for visiting seniors, who later will have an opportunity to attend one or more events scheduled during the afternoon and night.

"The purpose of the open house," said Dr. Owen Caskey, associate vice president for academic affairs, "is to acquaint high school students with the services and educational opportunities offered at the university.

"Choosing the university where he will spend the next few years of his life is one of the biggest decisions a high school student will make. Often this decision is made without the benefit of even seeing the campus he will attend."

The open house will afford interested high school students a chance not only to view the campus but also to visit with the departments in which their educational interests lie, he said.

The University Center—the student union of Tech—will be open to the visiting students as will the bookstore, Residence Halls Housing Office, The Museum of Tech, and the academic and administrative offices of the university.

Caskey also announced that the office of admissions in West Hall will be open where visiting students may pick up catalogs, permits to enroll, and other materials of interest to them.

Information booths to accommodate students will be manned in the Administration Building, the University Center and in West Hall.

"Texas Tech is one of the four multi-purpose universities of the state," said Caskey. "The school is growing daily with new construction adding to the worth of buildings already present."

"Another aspect of Tech's growth can be seen when its present enrollment of more than 20,000 is compared with its first class in 1925 of 910."

Students will be able to visit any of the different colleges which make up Tech—the colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Education, Home Economics, and Business Administration and the Law School and Graduate School. A new School of Medicine is scheduled to accept its first class in the fall of 1972.

Tech has a faculty of more than 1,360 professors and instructors and a staff and supporting personnel of 1,960 who "make it possible for our university to offer the best in educational opportunities," said Caskey. "We urge all interested high school students to take advantage of this opportunity to get acquainted with Tech."

Beginning today and continuing through Friday, applications will be made available by Saddle Tramps for women students wishing to serve as coordinators of the athletic recruiting next year. Duties will include coordinating activities of the coed recruiters who will be chosen next fall.

Seven positions are to be filled from those submitting completed applications, which may be obtained either in the Student Association office or in the Saddle Tramp office located in the Naval Reserve Building.

## Recognition Week set for faculty

Colonel Haynes M. Baumgardner, Angel Flight advisor, has been selected as today's honoree during this week's Faculty Recognition Week.

Each day this week a faculty member will be honored who has fulfilled certain criteria. This criteria being:

- teacher should be good in classroom teaching
- active with students in organizations
- interested in fields outside their own
- outstanding service to the university.

A reception honoring the faculty will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Ex-students Association Bldg.

## Peace Day meeting set

There will be an organizational meeting for 'A Day of Peace' (April 24) at 6 p.m. today upstairs in the University Center.

It has been requested that all interested persons attend especially everyone who attended the last meeting.

## Rustler blanks now available

Beginning today and continuing through Friday, applications will be made available by Saddle Tramps for women students wishing to serve as coordinators of the athletic recruiting next year. Duties will include coordinating activities of the coed recruiters who will be chosen next fall.

Seven positions are to be filled from those submitting completed applications, which may be obtained either in the Student Association office or in the Saddle Tramp office located in the Naval Reserve Building.

## Wrote true feelings

Sir, if I aroused your anger,  
Put my life in mortal danger  
By the letter that I wrote  
The first of March, 'seventy  
one.

Please know I bear you no ill  
will, sir,  
No malice, hate, resentment;  
still, sir  
What I wrote were my true  
feelings,  
T'was three weeks past, what's  
done is done.

Apologies? - I offer none,  
My stand is firm, I will not run  
Away from thoughts that I did  
write  
About your race, I hold them  
dear.

## About letters

The University Daily  
provides space daily on the  
editorial page as a place for  
students to express their  
opinions.

Letters should be typed,  
double-spaced on a 65 character  
line. They should be mailed to  
Editor, The University Daily,  
Journalism Building, Texas  
Tech University, Lubbock,  
Texas 79401.

Apparently, you feel the same  
About my race, about our  
names.  
I take offense as soon as you,  
This doesn't mean the end is  
near.

Assimilation's not that bad,  
To hear you talk, I'd think you  
had  
To be a slave to white man's  
wants  
And hold a secondary place.

This isn't true as you have  
shown,  
We don't want this, we don't  
condone  
Those who exploit your race for  
gain  
And to your people, throw  
disgrace.

Still, sir, there's one thing I  
would know,  
It haunts me everywhere I go.  
It follows me to bed at night  
And visits me in restless  
dreams.

I think about it all day long,  
I even hear it in your songs.  
And so, I beg you, tell me  
please  
Just what the hell Chicano  
means.

Respectfully,  
Dennis Wilson  
2722 29th



## Letters to the editor Opinion gone downhill

Because of the television  
program First Tuesday last  
night, my opinion of Zero  
Population Growth has gone  
downhill. First Tuesday had a

### No joke

I know this letter will not be  
printed because it is not typed,  
but I don't happen to own a  
typewriter (sorry). However  
you probably won't like what I  
say anyway.

I'm referring to your April  
Fool photograph of Womens  
Lib, which I found to be a sick  
and degrading joke. For equal  
time why don't you run a pic-  
ture of a castrated man and see  
how funny that is? Or how about  
a Negro in white-face? Insult  
humor is bound to appeal to  
somebody.

The person who wrote that  
low article didn't sign their real  
name, I see. If it was a man that  
wasn't very manly of him. If it  
was a woman here self-esteem  
must be very low. At least mine  
isn't.

Valerie Komkov  
3614 60th St.  
799-3771

part last night about the Kienast  
quintuplets.

It was brought out in the  
program that the Kienasts have  
recieve many letters and telegrams  
condemning them for  
having the five babies. They  
have recieved these letters and  
telegrams from various people  
and organizations, including  
ZPG.

I feel that the ZPG, as a  
national organization, has no  
business sending this sort of  
message to anyone.

I'm sure that if Peggy Jo and  
Bill Kienast had been given a  
choice, they would have chosen  
to have had only one baby.  
This condemnation by the ZPG  
was completely uncalled for.  
What do they want the Kienasts  
to do, kill their children? That  
seems to be the case.

I'm all for population control  
and I would have the birth rate  
lowered to one child per couple,  
but I will not support an  
organization which would stoop  
to such practices.

Name Withheld

## Friends and lovers

This past weekend the Texas  
Tech Student Association  
sponsored four students to  
attend a Leadership Conference  
in Dallas. The students  
consisted of the Vice-president  
and three of his friends. These  
students were chosen by the  
Vice-president.

Recently a new body of  
Senators were elected by the  
student body to represent their  
constitutants. These students

are suppose to be the leaders on  
campus. But how are their  
leadership qualities suppose to  
be developed unless they are  
given the opportunity to attend  
such conferences.

It is the responsibility of the  
Student Body Officers to accept  
their position and office without  
being partial regarding such  
matters.

A Concerned Voter

## Draft board members resign over Calley case

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Draft board members in more  
than a dozen states have  
resigned in protest over the  
conviction and sentencing of Lt.  
William L. Calley Jr., saying  
they disagree with the verdict  
and want no part of a system  
they claim is unfair.

Selective Serfice System  
officials interviewed in an  
Associated Press survey said  
the resignations would have  
little or no effect on upcoming  
inductions. And they stressed  
only a few members of the  
nation's 4,102 draft boards were  
involved.

### A man

There once was a man,  
Who once had a pride,  
He fought for his country,  
And many times died.

This man was a hero,  
This man was a god.  
But never once,  
Was he labeled a fraud.

Then all at once  
It came to pass,  
A war so long  
A war so vast.

The place was My Lai.  
A place you and I,  
Should never see,  
Should never be.

He thought of the Killing,  
He thought of the waste,  
He thought of his enemy,  
Then fired in haste.

He came back home  
Still packing his pride,  
The pride of an American  
For which many have died.

This man was convicted,  
This man and his pride,  
And all of the glory,  
Of an American died.

Matt Byrne  
4908 W. 17th Street

Typical of those resigning  
was Ben F. Stringfellow of the  
Hampton, Ark., board. "I will  
not and cannot in good con-  
science serve on a body that will  
send my son or anyone's son to  
combat in Vietnam not knowing  
whether he will return a convict  
or a hero," said Stringfellow.

In contrast, Roger G. Sher-  
man, a member of the In-  
dianapolis draft board, said,  
"Of course I'm continuing to do  
my bit. I have complete con-  
fidence the Army judicial  
system knows what it is doing."

Calley, 27, was convicted last  
week of premeditated murder  
of Vietnamese civilians at My  
Lai and sentenced to life im-  
prisonment. The conviction and  
sentence are subject to  
automatic appeals and  
President Nixon has announced  
he personally will make the  
final military decision. Nixon  
also ordered Calley released  
from the military stockade  
pending appeal.

The resignations were

scattered. For example, four of  
New Mexico's 164 draft board  
members resigned. There were  
two reported resignations in  
Pennsylvania, three in Texas,  
about half a dozen in Indiana,  
eight in Iowa, six in Arkansas,  
eight in Nebraska, one in Utah,  
five in Illinois.

Robert Allmon, 50, was  
among the three members of  
the Harrison County, Iowa,  
board who resigned. "We just  
felt we could not, in all good  
conscience, draft men to be  
trained to kill and then have  
them possibly be court-  
martialled for doing what they  
were trained to do," he said.

Several draft board members  
said that although they did not  
agree with the verdict, they  
would remain on the job.

The members of Local Board  
93 in Deland, Fla., issued a  
statement saying they were  
"deeply disturbed" by the  
Calley verdict and hoped it  
would be reversed, but felt  
"resignation is not the solution  
to the problem"

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# The Movie Scene

## BY BILL KERNS

**THE BEGUILLED** is a fabulous interpretation of moods, jealousies, and desires. It is a quiet film, but one retaining an eerie, mysteriously frightening overtone throughout. And what's more, it clearly illustrates the directing prowess of Donald Siegal that I've been hearing so much about but, until now, been seeing so little of.

Clint Eastwood stars as a wounded Union soldier who makes his way to a girls school, where he is reluctantly hidden by Geraldine Page, the owner. Both give outstanding performances, with Miss Page taking top honors as the spinster who sees in Eastwood a chance to relive the sex acts she once conducted with her brother.

Eastwood is brilliantly convincing and convincing as he lies and flatters his way into his saviors' hearts, all the while playing them against each other. But fine acting does not stop here. Elizabeth Hartman gives a terrific portrayal of the homely virgin who grows genuinely attached to Eastwood.

Jo Ann Harris gives a remarkably coy performance as the seventeen-year old beauty whose curiosity forces her to lure Eastwood to her bed. And little Pamela Ferdin is just plain "spooky" as the ten-year old whose love for Eastwood turns into a smoldering desire for revenge.

Each character is explored quite deeply; flashbacks being put to timely use and the tricky

procedure of having characters "speaking" their thoughts is also handled well. That is, the thoughts running through a character's mind are sometimes voiced—but to the audience and not to the other characters.

This is the third time Siegal has worked with Clint Eastwood (having previously directed him in "Coogan's Bluff" and "Two Mules For Sister Sara") and his directing here seems to be flawless. Not only does he draw magnificent performances from everyone in the cast, but much of his film had to be photographed in a solitary setting.

And Bruce Surtess' excellent camera work puts the finishing touches on an already wonderful movie. He captures the "character" of each actress and, through an excellent use of darkened rooms and shadows, blends them in perfectly with the mood of the film.

The gifted Lalo Schifrin also adds a background score which, though it is not used very much, still adds much to the film. The smaller technical efforts are also ably handled. The black and white (bordering on sepia) credits are praiseworthy and the make-up is just fantastic!

"The Beguiled" is a very moving, very intelligent, and extremely mature film. But a word of warning: those of you who see the name "Clint Eastwood" and immediately expect an action hit minced

with gore and violence can scratch "The Beguiled" off your list. It just won't move fast enough for you. But if you just want to see a very fine motion picture: by all means, rush out and go see it.

"The Beguiled" is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson Theatre. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50

**FILM FACTS:** "The Beguiled." Stars Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page, Elizabeth Hartman, Jo Ann Harris, Darleen Carr, Mae Mercer, Pamela Ferdin, Melody Thomas, Peggy Drier, and Patsy Mattick. Screenplay by John B. Sherry and Grimes Grice; based on the novel by Thomas Cullinan. Photographed by Bruce Surtess. Edited by Carl Pucitore. Music by Lalo Schifrin. Produced and directed by Donald Siegal.

+++++

After all I've heard and read about **THE NIGHT VISITOR**, I was disappointed to discover that the film is not better than those mysteries we used to watch on late-night television. Admittedly, the story is an intriguing one: a man is framed for a murder by his sister and her husband, the latter two having him committed to an insane asylum.

"The Night Visitor" is currently playing at the Village Theatre. Rated GP. Admission price: \$1.50

## Nixon invites Dr. J.W. Kitchen

Dr. James W. Kitchen, director of Grounds Maintenance and a member of the park administration faculty at Tech, has been invited by President Richard Nixon to participate in the White House Conference on Youth April 18-22 in Estes Park, Colo.

Kitchen will participate in sessions on the environment. He joined the Tech faculty in 1964 and since that time, in addition to teaching, has worked extensively in research and development for parks and recreational areas and tours.

Subjects to be taken up by the 1,000 youth and 500 adults at the conference are, besides environment: foreign relations; race and minority group relations; drugs; education; the draft, national services and its alternatives; poverty; legal rights and justice; economy and employment; environment; and values, ethics and culture.

Working with young people is all in a day's work for Kitchen, the father of three teen-agers and one 11-year-old.

He meets them in the classroom and typically, on the 1971 Spring Holiday, he was one of several adult leaders for a troop of Explorers and Senior Girl Scouts who took the week to make a trip down the Rio Grande.

He is chairman of the Caprock Girl Scout Council's Camp Development Committee for Camp Rio Blanco.

"I think most people see that the future lies in the abilities of young people," Kitchen said, "and I want to hear what they have to say about the en-

vironment at the Estes Park conference."

He sees young people as "capable," explaining that "they're doing most of the work in the country," at least the hard work.

"Young people are driving the trucks, cooking the meals we eat in the ordinary restaurant. They're fighting our wars. They're just starting up the ladder; so they're usually doing the hardest work."

"I think they're capable, and what they have to say is important," said Kitchen.

Delegates to the Estes Park conference will formulate recommendations on programs and policies related to the questions under discussion. Youth involvement in solutions to the problems is considered an important part of recommendations.

The adult delegates are leaders from the nation's institutions, selected on the basis of their ability to effect change in their respective institutions and society.

The first White House Conference on Children and Youth was called by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1909. For the first time, this year, the conference was divided into two sessions, one on children and one on youth.

The conference is usually held once every 10 years in Washington, D. C., but it is being held in Estes Park this year because task force groups preparing for it recommended "an informal setting conducive to serious, substantive work with a minimum of distractions."

## Nine artists given \$1,000 in prizes

Purchase prizes totaling \$1,000 have been awarded to nine artists whose works were among the 82 items selected for "Colorprint U.S.A.," second annual national print exhibition sponsored by the Tech University department of art in cooperation with the Texas Fine Arts Commission.

"Colorprint U.S.A." will go on display April 18 in the department of art gallery as one of the principal attractions at an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. to introduce visitors to the university's recently completed art facility.

Robert Nelson of the University of North Dakota juried the show which attracted 498 entries from 285 artists across the nation.

Tapped for purchase awards were:

"Ohio III," a screenprint by Anthony Batchelor of the School

of Art, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

"Yellow Icarus," lithograph by Salvador Bru, Los Angeles, Calif.

"Souvenir Picture of the Great War," itaglio by Warrenton Colecott, Blue Mounds, Wis.

"Weapons-Grenade," lithograph by John Doyle, Roselle, Ill.

"A Mushroom Is a World - Is a Sun - Is a Star," serigraph by Albert Garvey, Fairfax, Calif.

"Polyana Perused," screenprint by Robert Malone, Edwardsville, Ill.

"Automata 7," serigraph by Dennis Pies, Dallas, Texas., and a 1970 art graduate of Texas Tech.

"Chief's Blanket," a woodcut by Carol Summers of New York, N.Y.

"Ding Dong Daddy Crapart," a lithograph by William Walmesley of Tallahassee, Fla.

## Bicycles coming back

The number of bicycles in use in the U. S. has doubled, from 23.5 million to nearly 50 million, since 1960. Pedal power isn't likely to replace piston power, no matter how ecology-minded the nation becomes, but biking, both for fun and fitness, has indeed become fashionable. There hasn't been a cycling mania like this since the turn of the century.

Kids from 6 to 16 until recently constituted the biggest part of the American bike brigade and made the high-riser the hot bike of the 60's. But the hottest thing on two wheels today is the adult lightweight bicycle. It could make biking a major adult pastime again.

With its featherweight frame, skinny tires and changeable gear ratios, this is the two-wheeler that eliminates the huff and puff and makes biking a pumper's joy. Its relatively high price (good ones cost \$80.00 and up) and the fact that it was thought suitable only for road racing or the serious cyclist, delayed its acceptance by those who tend to ride merely to keep young.

The interest in lightweights caught the bike industry by surprise about a year ago. Manufacturers, importers - more than two million of the

nearly seven million bikes sold here in 1970 were foreign-made - and retailers who had been catering to the fads and fancies of youngsters suddenly found a demand for quality lightweights, mostly from the over-18 set, that they couldn't begin to meet.

The domestic bike industry has been taking lessons, however, and most manufacturers make model changes each year. This spring the emphasis is on racy lightweights, extending even to bikes for youngsters.

High-risers, those spectacular-looking machines with small wheels, hiked-up handlebars and banana seats, are in decline. They came under attack last year by the National Commission on Product Safety as inherently unsafe. Designed for fun, they tend to encourage stunting and inattention with young riders.

A bike industry safety group, which was responsible for the phasing-out of the high-riser's back-supporting sissy bar in 1970, is setting up design and manufacturing standards that will apply to all domestically made bikes. There will be further modifications on high-risers certainly, to discourage stunting, double-riding, and the adjusting of seats and han-

dles to unsafe levels or angles.

The bicycle industry also has underwritten a \$50,000 study by the University of North Carolina Highway Research Center to determine what more can be done to make cycling safer.

A real boon to biking has been the bikeways program nurtured by the Bicycle Institute of America, the bike industry's New York-headquartered trade association. Since 1962, with inauguration of the first bikeway in Homestead, Fla., more than 15,000 mi. of routes - relatively traffic-free streets and linked secondary roads - have been laid out for bicyclists. Conspicuously marked with green-and-white bikeway signs, some stretch across entire states.

Recognizing the phenomenal growth of bicycling and anticipating 10 million unit sales years by 1980, the Department of Interior has mapped out nearly 100,000 miles to be constructed in the next ten years. Eliminating most traffic hazards, this will go beyond the bikeways program which uses existing roads.

The establishment of commuter bike routes also is being considered and many city planners see a bike-to-work

movement as potentially a key factor in relieving downtown traffic pressure. In city after city there have been bike-ins and spoke-outs to demonstrate that, with cooperation from the city fathers, the bike provides a safe and feasible way to get to work where commuting distances are not beyond 6 or 7 miles.

One of the most dedicated of all bike commuters is 54-year-old Eugene A. Sloane, an executive of Midwest Stock Exchange. He cycles the 25-mi. round trip from his home in Evanston to his Chicago office every working day except in weather that would give a postman pause.

Sloane also is the author of the Complete Book of Biking (\$9.95; Trident Press, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020). A dandy buy even at the price, the recently published 340-page volume is a veritable encyclopedia of cycling covering gearing, camping, biking for health, etc.

The Life Extension Institute recommends steady peddling over jogging. Dr. Paul Dudley White, famed heart specialist, recommends it as the easiest and surest route to good health. Still biking at 84, Dr. White for years has been prescribing bicycling to his patients, from presidents on down.

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# Longhorns outdistance Bears in meet

By BOB BREWSTER  
Sports Editor

Tech was the perfect host in a quadrangular track meet Saturday. The Raiders of Coach Vernon Hilliard provided good weather, Hospitality and a good meet, but Tech failed to garner any first places the entire day.

The Texas Longhorns and Baylor Bears provided most of the fireworks during the afternoon affair and a man named Danny Brabham came up with a broken record, a near must for any good track meet.

In the end, it was the legs of Texas that took the big prize with a total of 63 points, as the Bears fell by the wayside in the final two events and finished with a close 57. The Smews of Southern Methodist game next with 38 and the Techs brought up the rear at 16.

BRABHAM MUST have been a happy lad, though, even considering the Baylor loss. All he did was leap 26-7 in the long jump, which shattered the Tech stadium record of 25-6, set by Ken Ford earlier this year.

But, most likely, a more significant aspect of Brabham's jump is the fact that it's the best in the nation this year.

Ford, the second best jumper in the conference, could do nothing but stand by and watch as Brabham did his thing. The Amarillo Palo Duro ace reinjured his leg in the early going of the jumping competition and had to call it quits until another day.

THE LONG JUMP was one of the early events, but it did not make the rest of the meet anticlimactic. Baylor and Texas were tied with 53 points each as the three-milers lined up in the next-to-last race of the day.

In that race and the mile relay that was to follow, the 'Horns showed the stuff champions are made of, first in the form of one Jack Colovin, and then with their star-studded mile relay foursome.

Colovin rolled along the cinders like a well-oiled machine as he clearly outclassed his competitors in a time of 15:11.2. That's hardly breaking a sweat for him, for

it's more than a minute over his best time.

In fact, the Texas runners did not have to over-exert themselves in quite a few events.

BYRD BAGGETT put the Longhorns in the lead with his lead-off leg in the mile relay, Bill Goldapp kept them there, and Ed Wright gave the baton to Dave Morton with a 15-year lead.

Morton, who had already won the 440 in an easy 47.3, took the baton, yawned, and went on around the track to finish in 3:13.1, five seconds over Texas' best. Baylor was second in 3:18.8, SMU came next with a 3:20.8, and the Raiders were three steps back in 3:21.0.

Tech could be proud of its performance in the 120-yard hurdles, since two Raiders finished second and third. Mark Weeks was the runner-up to Texas' Gordon Hodges, as Weeks ran a 14.5 and Hodges broke the tape in 14.0. Raider Ron Grigsby was third in 14.6. Third places were common

for Techsans. Bob Corgan in the pole vault, Ken McCabe in the 440, Zane Reeves in the 100 and Grigsby all grabbed the number

three spot in their races. James Krempin was fourth in the shot put and Ed Barclay was likewise in the discus to round

out Raider scoring. Texas won seven events, Baylor took six and SMU garnered three in the meet.

## Tech golfers lose to Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The Red Raiders Golf team lost its first Southwest Conference match of the season Friday, when Arkansas took a 4-2 decision over Tech.

Arkansas sophomore Mike Mosser remained undefeated in SWC play with a one-up victory over Jim Whitteker of Tech. Mosser then teamed with senior Chuck Brownfield of Stamford to win their best-ball match, five and four, over Tech's Whitteker and Steve Thompson. Brownfield whipped Thompson in a singles match, four and three.

The Raiders' only victories were Ham Rogers' win over Bill Brown, three and two, and Rogers' and Hal Schauer's defeat of Jim Cisne and Brown, two and one.

Cisne won a singles match with Schauer, two up. The next action for the Raiders will be in the All-American inter-

collegiate tournament in Houston, beginning Wednesday. Tech will meet Baylor in a dual match April 20.

## Indianapolis 500 scheduled for TV

NEW YORK (AP)—This year's Indianapolis 500 will be shown on home television on the same date of the auto race for the first time in history.

This was announced by Roone Arledge, president of ABC sports, and Tony Holman, president of Indianapolis Motor Speedway. ABC will present the May 29

auto race during prime time, 3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. EST, several hours after its completion. In the past the race has been shown on closed circuit television the day of the race. Because of closed circuit TV there had been a 72-hour embargo placed on televising the race on network TV. The race will be blacked out in Indiana.



Tech jumper

Broad jumper Ken Ford's stadium record of 25-6 was broken by Baylor's Danny Brabham in a meet here Saturday.

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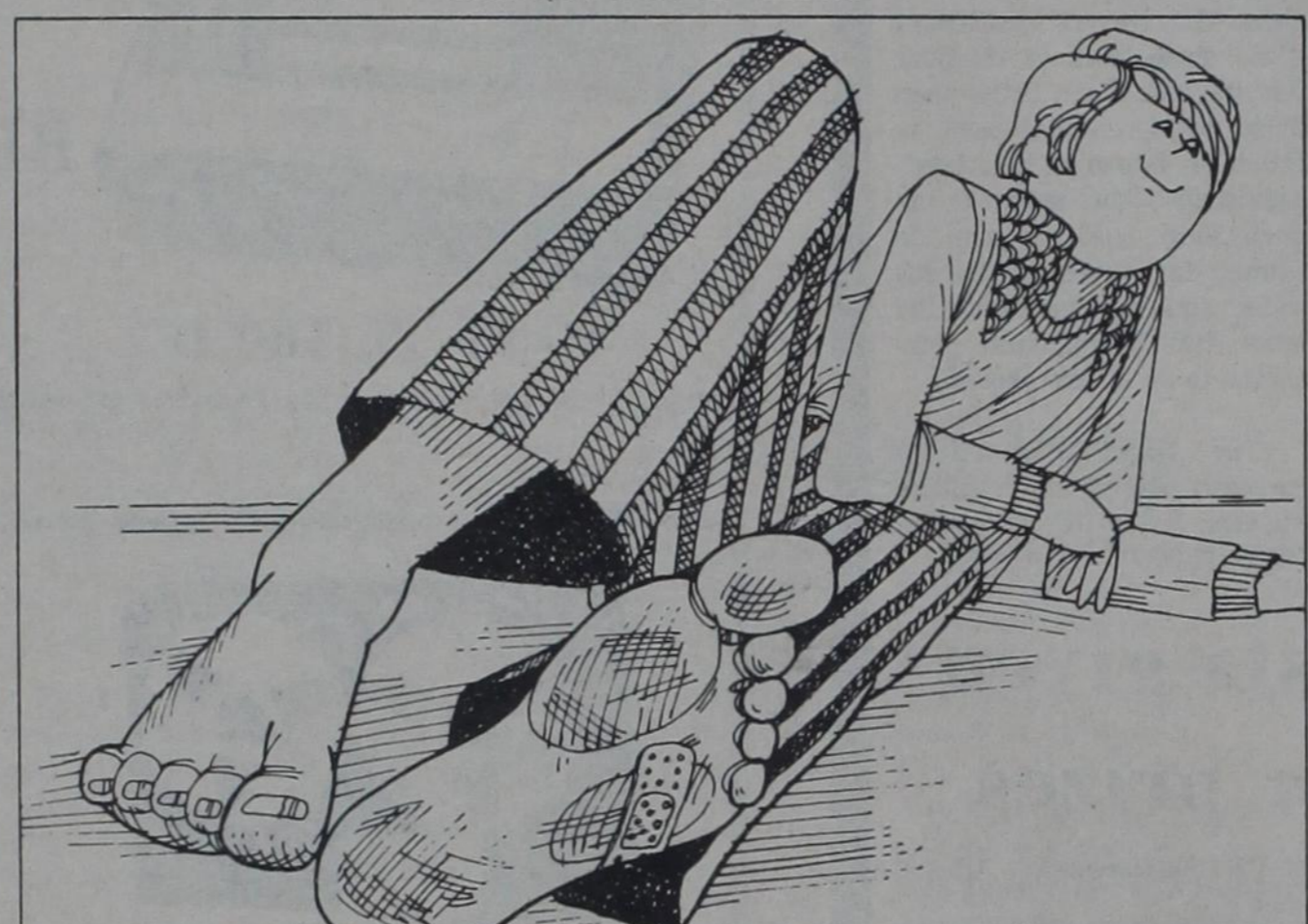
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