



More shifts announced in med school administration

Dr. John A. Buessler and Dr. William W. Frye have been named University Professors by Tech President Grover E. Murray.

Frye was named interim dean of the Tech School of Medicine last week, succeeding Buessler who will remain as vice president for health affairs and vice president for health sciences.

Medical School operations began under Buessler's leadership as dean and vice president for health affairs in early 1970 when he came here from the University of Missouri School of Medicine. He had, up until last week's announcement, simultaneously served in all three positions.

The position changes take effect May 1 with Frye serving as dean until a permanent appointment is made.

Criteria for the university professorship include a breadth of training and experience exceeding that usually identified with a single discipline, duties designed to cut across a broad segment of the university's academic activities, and a level of distinction which warrants a chaired designation.

"The designation for Dr. Frye recognizes the high esteem in which he is held nationally and internationally in higher education generally and particularly in medical education.

"The remarkably fine record Dr. Buessler has made in establishment of the School of Medicine alone deserves the commendation of all of us who are vitally interested in the success of this program."

Dr. Murray pointed out that

Buessler's success in organizing the Tech School of Medicine in such a brief period has set national records and made medical school history in the United States.

Frye is chancellor emeritus of Louisiana State University and Medical Center and has received numerous honors for his work in the United States and abroad.

In addition to Buessler's medical specialty of ophthalmology, he holds a master's degree in business administration and has been working toward the doctoral degree in that field.

Before coming to Tech he had served in executive capacities with the Missouri Crippled Children's Service, Missouri's School of Medicine, the Kansas City General Hospital and Medical Center.

In various government appointments he has served the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Frye has served as president of the United Health Foundations, Inc., New York City, and has held a clinical professorship in community medicine at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, City University of New York.

Dr. Frye's special area of medical interest is tropical medicine.

His medical assignments have taken him to every continent but Antarctica.

Others who have been designated University Professors are Dr. Louis Levin, special consultant for academic evaluation and planning, and Dr. S. M. Kennedy.



UD photos by Debi Elkins

BILL WARE of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) eats his way to a narrow victory in the Burger King restaurant hamburger-eating contest. Competition from Beta Theta Pi member Jim Frasure, who ate seven and a quarter burgers compared to Ware's seven and one-half, made for an exciting contest Saturday - although the winner fell short of the world record of nine and a quarter burgers in 30 minutes.

Gas explosion kills seven in El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — A sunrise explosion of natural gas ripped through an old apartment complex here Sunday, killing seven people and hospitalizing eight others. One of the injured was a pregnant woman with a broken neck.

Fire and police officials had earlier said 22 were injured but downgraded that figure, they said, because there had been confusion about the number of persons taken to hospitals for treatment.

Six of the injured were taken to Thomason General Hospital while two others were rushed to Providence Memorial Hospital.

Seven of the brick-veneer apartments collapsed, sending debris falling on many who still were asleep or just arising for Easter Morning observances. Firemen said an eighth of the 15-unit complex sustained extensive damages.

Many of the victims were found in their beds or near them, El Paso firemen said. Most of the injured were believed in not serious condition. Some suffered only from shock.

The L-shaped apartment complex was located in the 500 block of Piedras and the 2900 block of San Antonio Street, a major thoroughfare.

Firemen said most of the damage was in the Piedras Street section of the one-story buildings. Five apartment houses collapsed in this area.

The fire department blamed the explosion on a natural gas leak which occurred where some street repairs had been made. Firemen told the El Paso Times they found gas jetting through the street surface and as far as 100 feet from the apartments.

Authorities feared other leaks in the area might cause similar explosions. Residents of other dwellings and in a public housing complex a half block away were evacuated while checks for more leaks were made.

Eye-witness accounts said the buildings appeared to have been lifted upward by the rolling blasts and then dropped back to the ground. "They collapsed rather than caving in from the outside walls," said a fireman.

Rubble five feet thick covered the site of the apartments.

"In 22 years in El Paso, this has been the worst gas explosion we've had," said Bruce Bissonette of the Times.

"It's pretty bad."

Apartment manager Hattie Spruiel was at Easter sunrise services when the 6:15 a.m., (MST), explosion occurred. She returned at 7 a.m. to find the complex reduced to junk.

By noon, authorities said they believed all persons in the apartments had been accounted for.

Levi's—century-old fashion

By MARCIA SMITH
Staff Writer

"One of the best known words from out of the West is a man's name...his first name. He was not a statesman, a world figure whose pronouncements are recorded in history. He didn't fly the highest or dive the deepest; in short, he did nothing spectacular, except for one thing. He created a pair of pants."

— Levi Strauss & Co.

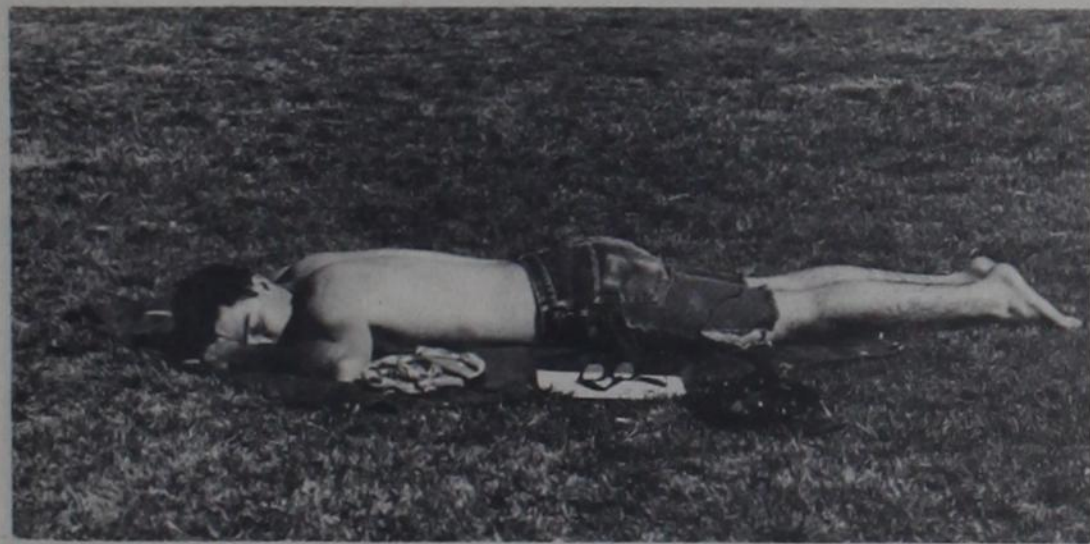
The man is Levi Strauss, and more than 250 million pairs of the pants he fashioned have been sold in the past 120 years, making Levi's the best-selling brand of blue jeans in the world today.

The history of blue jeans can be traced back to the development of denim in the Middle Ages. Nimes, France, a textile center in the Middle Ages, produced a strong cloth called "Serge de Nimes," or Cloth of Nimes. The term was later Americanized to "denim." Reputedly, the sails on Columbus' "Santa Maria" were made from this "Serge de Nimes."

Fifteenth century sailors from Dhunga, India, wore heavy denim trousers which they called dungarees.

The word "jeans" developed from "Genes," the French word for Genoa (in Italy), where a cloth similar to denim was once manufactured.

Blue jeans were introduced to the United States by Levi Strauss in 1850.



Good to sunbathe in . . .

'The older they look, the better'

Strauss, a Bavarian immigrant, landed in San Francisco in 1850, carrying with him a roll of heavy-duty canvas, which he hoped to sell to the prospectors for their tents and covered wagons.

Upon talking with the miners, Strauss found that strong, long-lasting pants were much more in demand. He then hired a tailor to make the much-needed trousers out of the canvas, and hurriedly ordered more cloth from France, this time having it dyed indigo blue.

The original "blue jeans" cost \$1.

In 1860, a major change in the original Levi's was inspired by a Nevada prospector named Alkali Ike.

Alkali carried rock specimens in the pockets of his Levi's. A Virginia City tailor, tired of repairing the torn pockets, one day grabbed a hammer and riveted the corners down. Strauss picked up the idea and induced the tailor to take out a patent on the idea of strengthening the points of strain with copper rivets.

The patent was granted in 1873.

During World War II, Levi's were declared an essential commodity and were sold only to those engaged in defense work.

In the mid-1950's, Levi's blue jeans swept the college campuses as a fad, leading to a company boom in 1960.

Today, the popularity of denim products has led to \$495 million of Levi products being sold last year. The Levi tag can be seen on more than 2,000 items, ranging from handbags, to notebooks, to theater seats.

According to LIFE magazine, Levi's have been imitated and copied — illegally — more than any other piece of clothing.

They are shipped through Europe in plain brown boxes to avoid theft.

Last year, Levi Strauss & Co. uncovered at least 50 counterfeit Levi models, despite trademark registration in more than 50 countries. In Russia, a pair of Levi's with the leather patch intact can bring \$90 in the black market. U.S. entrepreneurs have shipped sterilized cast-off blue jeans to Paris, London and Copenhagen, where they sell for more than they cost new.

Why are blue jeans and denim products so popular? An article in "The New York Times," pointed out:

"Denims epitomize the need for quality goods in the presence of hundreds of new types of textiles that were found wanting in one respect or another.

"Blue jeans were probably the first easy-care truly wash and wear garments ever produced. They have a psychological appeal in an era when young people are searching for fundamental truths and are repudiating the establishment.

"They are truly the unostentatious fabric — the more worn they seem, the better."

"American Fabrics" magazine feels that the textile industry can learn a lot from the widespread appeal of denim blue jeans. They attribute this popularity to the fact that jeans are made from quality raw material; they are economical and well within the budget of most American consumers; and their cost is particularly low as a function of wear life.

The anti-fashion appeal of denim has taken over the fashion world — the blue jean take-over is now complete.

The basic black dress and grey-flannel suit of yesterday have been replaced by a garment fashioned more than a century ago.

On the Tech campus, blue jeans are a staple in every wardrobe. Everyone from Greeks to cowboys to professors wear them.

Why?

"I wear them because you can never tell when they're dirty and everything goes with them," said Mike Hallmark, sophomore journalism major from Houston.

Paula Giles, freshman from Lubbock, likes to wear jeans because, "You can wear them forever. The older they look, the better."

"What's really great about them is that you don't have to think about getting dressed in the morning. You just put on your jeans and some kind of top and you're ready to go," commented Beki Schuman, freshman.

A final comment came from a freshman girl who said, "I look better in pants than dresses. Anyway, you don't have to shave your legs so often."



. . . or just sit around

Self study team here for three-day visit

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

The self study visitation team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) is on the Tech campus today observing the major academic activities of the university.

Tech President Grover E. Murray said every 10 years a self study report on the state of the university must be submitted to the SACS for accreditation purposes.

The report is prepared by various departments, schools and colleges and summarized in a series of committee reports which are eventually condensed into a full report and presented to the SACS study team.

Murray said students, faculty and staff administrators take part in the report which is designed to let Tech take a look at itself.

"Essentially, everyone in the institution takes part in the report," he said. Approximately 150 people work on a regular basis on the nucleus of the report.

The visitation team is here for three days with its headquarters at the Engineering Center Hall. The 27 member team is headed by Chancellor Cecil G. Taylor of Louisiana State University.

All members of the visitation team are from out-of-state schools. Murray said the SACS does not allow anybody from within the same state to visit the campus

for self-study purposes.

The executive director of SACS appoints a chairman for each team. The chairman welcomes nominations and then selects his team.

The SACS consists of one voting representative from each of the more than 400 member institutions from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Latin America.

Murray said, "The report allows the university to correct its flaws and correct any duplications of effort. We don't have any enforcement obligation, but it (the report) helps to improve the academic process of this university."

He said the self study report is time consuming and very costly. "Many hundreds of hours were put into the report and a lot of money was spent," he said.

Murray did not know how much money was spent on the report, but he estimated it was more than \$250,000.

"A self study such as this," he said, "is extremely beneficial to all segments of the university. I plan to implement the feasible recommendations which have resulted from the study. I shall appoint a committee to work with the appropriate groups and individuals in this effort."

Of Watergate bugging

Americans say Nixon knew

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Four in 10 Americans feel President Nixon had advance knowledge of the Watergate bugging case, according to a recent Gallup Poll.

And the poll discovered that the case itself has become familiar to "an extraordinary number" of people.

A Gallup spokesman said the nationwide survey was conducted to determine the public's level of awareness about the case. A total of 83 per cent responding said they had heard or read about Watergate, an increase of 31 per cent from October when a similar survey was made.

"This is a surprisingly high awareness figure, even considering the attention given Watergate by the media," the

spokesman said.

The spokesman said 41 per cent of those responding indicated they believe the President had prior knowledge about the bugging of Democratic National Headquarters in Washington's Watergate building last summer.

Thirty-two per cent said they believed the President did not and 27 per cent had no opinion or had not heard about the case.

The spokesman said nearly one-third of all persons in the survey felt that the Watergate affair reveals corruption in the Nixon administration.

The spokesman said the poll was conducted April 7-10 and 1,528 persons were surveyed.

Letters

Legalized prostitutes--a student service

In the light of the fact that the Texas Legislature will surely legalize prostitution within the next few weeks or months, I wish to recommend the formation of a student call-girl service, to begin functioning next fall.

This is not as outrageous as it sounds. There should be four strictly enforced rules to safeguard the girls and the system.

1. Only students could participate, either as employes or customers.
 2. The organization itself would make no profit.
 3. All participants would have to obtain medical clearance from the Health Center.
 4. Girls could refuse a customer for any reason, no questions asked. In this case, the customer would be refunded his fee, but the girl would still have to pay her fee.
- The advantages of this idea are numerous and far reaching.
1. It would virtually eliminate frustration on the part of Tech men.
 2. It would be a good source of income for the girls. Coeds who are giving it away could make some spending money in their free time.
 3. It would eliminate the pressure of the normal dating situation, where the guy must try to end his frustration by seducing the girl. The girl would not be faced with decisions about virtue or morality, and not face the question, "Will he call me again if I don't?" The seduction rate would plummet to an all-time low, which would be desirable from a moralist's point of view.
 4. As only students with medical clearance could participate, the girls would not be exposed to the dregs of Lubbock society or venereal disease.
 5. Considering that the more promiscuous girls would now be removed from free circulation, and everyone would have medical screening, the VD rate would actually go down.

6. As this would be a student service, the girl's share of the fee would be larger, as she would only pay a minimal medical and referral fee.

7. Expenses by the Student Association would be nil, as the girl's minimal fee would cover them.

8. As the facility would be a non-profit organization, the girl would make more and the guy pay less. An average prostitute profits \$7 from a \$20-fee. The Tech call girl would make \$9 out of a \$10-fee. The first visit might be covered in student services fees, encouraging every male on campus to try it at least once.

9. The Medical School students could be used to man the medical facility. This would give them something to do, and either minimize or eliminate the medical fees paid by the girl.

10. Guys reaching the depth of frustration would not have to resort to off-campus facilities, bringing VD back with them.

11. The medical clearance procedure would sooner or later reach a large portion of the student body, and VD could virtually be eliminated.

12. A near-laboratory environment would provide an interesting research project.

13. As the girls would set their own working hours, it would not interfere with their homework.

14. It actually would not cost anyone anything, only redistribute the cash flow. A guy who is only interested in one thing anyway would not have to wine and dine the girl; just give her the money. This would keep the cash on campus, which is economically advisable.

15. With everything legal, seduction obsolete, and rape outdated, resident assistants would no longer have to turn in their friends.

As a girl who will sell herself for dinner, a movie, and a couple of drinks is not much more than a prostitute anyway, we are merely asking her to give up her amateur standing.

Name withheld (Obviously)



'BY GOLLY!' CRIED DICK, AS HE SWUNG TO SAFETY, 'SOMEONE WILL PAY DEARLY FOR THIS!'

Questions ticketing of campus cyclists

Texas Tech (UD)—The Traffic and Security Office at Tech announced today that all bicyclists will be required to take the Standardized Tech University Peddlers Inspection Directive (STUPID) by the end of the fall semester 1973.

The purpose for the test was explained by patrolman K. K. Hassel.

He said, "The purpose of the test is to better educate the student in how to ride a bike."

This announcement follows the one made last week about campus parking stickers for bikes. The rates were established according to gear ratio: 10-speeds, \$15; 3-speeds, \$10; coaster-brake bikes \$5.

The permits may be picked up in the same line as auto parking permits.

Sources say that there is also a proposal being studied at this time to ban all bikes from the immediate campus area.

As one can tell, I am very much disturbed about the recent policy by the campus police to give tickets to cyclists.

The answer I would like to know first is, what caused the police to all of a sudden to give tickets (there's got to be a better reason than —its against the law)?

The second question: Is there really a need to give tickets?

I will admit that I am a little biased being a bike rider, but in the past two years I have never hit a pedestrian, never hit a car and I have ridden on sidewalks, run red lights and stop signs because on a bike you are much more aware and much more in control.

My biggest complaint is probably the lack of research by the Texas Legislature before passing the law. However I would be very happy if the campus police did a little more research in the area of whether tickets are necessary.

Stew Dent

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Critical of officials

I find it hard to believe that this University, having such a great amount of intramural participation, also has such a great number of inept intramural officials.

After observing a variety of intramural sports events, I have discovered that the officials' condescending attitude is equaled only by their apparent barriers to understand the rules of the game.

Student money which pays the officials is returned in the form of mediocre quality. Not only is the quality of the officiating unmerited of pay, but for them to volunteer to officiate would be a gross error.

It is not my wish to condemn those few officials who are fair, consistent and capable of understanding simple rules. Rather, it is my hope that those persons, who are under the false impression that they possess the

intelligence to cope with the "complicated" rules and crucial decision making, would seek other employment.

The officials' many faults are exceeded only by an obvious need to visit Texas State Optical. Had the UD possessed the facilities to print in braille, this letter would have been in that form for it is my hope that the officials possess a better sense of touch than sense of sight.

Christine Richardson

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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ECOLOGY NOTICE

WE DID SMOKE

BUT WE'RE DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT
BUT WE'VE DONE SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Deisel engine manufacturers have made great strides toward cleaning up the exhaust emissions of new engines. However only in recent months has a kit become available to help with the older engines. This kit, which is basically a metering valve for each engine cylinder, more nearly supplies the exact amount of fuel the engine will require. Hence there no longer is fuel build up at engine idle and during deceleration followed by cloud of smoke from the exhaust on acceleration. This modification known as Low Sac. Needle Injection costs approximately \$400.00 per bus, but were making the change as rapidly as possible and doing our part toward cleaning up the air.

Ideally the conversion of fuel to power would produce only carbon dioxide water and heat. Something we all could breathe. This super engine would convert 100 per cent of the fuel to energy without polluting the air. At this state of science the gasoline engine converts approximately 35 per cent of the fuel to energy, while the more efficient deisel (equipped with Low Sac injectors) converts 70 per cent of it's fuel to energy. Of greater importance in the emission of unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide the deisel engine has the gasoline engine beat by 5 to 1. Hence of the most objectionable exhaust gases, five deisel buses will create less of the toxic gases than one finely tuned gasoline engine.

While the automobile industry is seeking more time to clean up the exhaust of the gasoline engine, the deisel bus is well ahead of schedule and very near the 1975 requirements.

If you hadn't noticed; some of the Campus Buses are displaying a sign.

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Mike Rohr

Joyce Wein

UC gives student awards

Mike Rohr, received the W. B. Rushing Award and Joyce Wein, received the James G. Allen Award during the annual University Center (UC) awards banquet last week.

Rohr, was recognized as the graduating senior who contributed the most effort to the UC during his university career and Wein's honor recognized her "outstanding work" on UC committees.

Other award winners were Randy Rouse and Jeanette Goldbold, who received Trophy

Awards as outstanding UC executives; Rick Stewart and Ron Whitten, Key award; Stewart, Whitten, Jim Windler, and Rohr, Life Pass awards; Whitten, outstanding chairman; and Terry Harper, outstanding assistant chairman.

Lubbock businessman W. B. Rushing was given a Special Life Pass Award for his contributions to the UC. Rushing, a former Tech student, was a member of the first advisory board of the original Tech Student Union.

Outstanding committee members honored were Kathy Wallace, Janet Stullenburger, Lisa Sasser, Rohr, Scott Dueser, Francie Kinney, Doug Bell, Susan Dell, Wein, Susan Myers and Daryl Goldstucker.

"I don't think it's demeaning," says Leticia, who is an Italian born in Mexico where her father is the doctor of the copper-mining town of Cananea in Sonora. "There's nothing demeaning in doing an honest job and we're proud to do a good job."

But she admits her mother was a bit stunned at the news

No religious significance

Czechs see Easter as celebration of spring

By IVA DRAPALOVA
Associated Press Writer
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Peasant women in voluminous skirts sell delicately painted egg shells known as kraslice and colorfully decorated willow ships.

Confectionery stores feature chocolate eggs and marzipan bunnies and chickens.

Department stores wrap up customers' parcels in bright Easter paper.

Churches throughout Czechoslovakia are expected to be crowded this Easter. On Easter Monday the Roman Catholics celebrate the 1,000th anniversary of the Prague bishopric, and Easter Monday is also the feast day of St. Vojtech

Adalbert, the second bishop of Prague and the first Czech saint.

But a poll of Czechs on the streets of Prague shows that many have forgotten—or never knew—the religious significance of the holiday.

"Easter is the celebration of spring," say many of them. "Well it has something to do

with spring or is it with death?" says a 16-year-old girl. She was thinking of the pagan custom of dressing up a stick to represent a woman and taking it to the river to drown, a symbol for departing winter and arriving spring.

"I am a religious man," said a 65-year-old hotel concierge, "I go to the Roman Catholic church. Easter—well, people walk round the church and pray, but I cannot tell you why. I was a sportsman, and I always went to pray before competing, but all that is dead now."

Said a 57-year-old fruit and vegetable man, "Easter? People have to rest a bit. People are tired."

"I think it is just a tradition of spring festivities," said a woman doctor. It is pleasant. People get time off, and then

they also get the spring-cleaning bug."

A 13-year-old boy grinned, "Easter means we shall whip you women." He was speaking of the Czechoslovak custom of men whipping women on Easter Monday "to make sure they don't get scurvy," an ancient rite for which they are rewarded with Easter eggs.

Women have the same privilege on Tuesday.

A 16-year-old looked up from the bicycle he was mending and said, "Easter for me is holidays and eggs, nothing more."

A hairdresser, 25, said, "We get something new to wear and a rest, that's all that interests us. But say, now that you have raised the question, do you know what it means?" She was surprised when told the religious significance.

Domestics work to repay loan

DALLAS (AP) — Tom and Leticia Sweeney both college graduates, are working as butler and maid for a North Dallas family to pay off Tom's college loans.

Both graduated from the University of Santa Clara, Calif., and Tom was eight years a Jesuit seminarian besides having his Ph.D. Leticia has a degree in French and a minor in dancing. With all that, they get the housework done.

"I don't think it's demeaning," says Leticia, who is an Italian born in Mexico where her father is the doctor of the copper-mining town of Cananea in Sonora. "There's nothing demeaning in doing an honest job and we're proud to do a good job."

But she admits her mother was a bit stunned at the news

she was a maid. "I don't think she's told her friends because being a maid is certainly something a so-called well brought-up girl wouldn't do in Mexico," she said.

Tom, who works days as television and films producer for the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, says: "We chose this work. It wasn't forced on us."

The Sweeneys have now worked three months—as live-in servants for their employers, a wealthy couple with four children. During that time they have served dinners for 60 to 80 people, they say.

Before coming to Dallas, Tom, who is a native of Detroit, was a television newsman, a prep college teacher, and worked with drug addicts at

Phoenix, Ariz. Now he does the yard work, car washing, dinner dishes and floor waxing, while Leticia does the housework.

"I know being a butler isn't for ever," he says. "I've worked since I was in the fourth grade at many menial jobs and I'm not afraid of it. It gives me lots of time to think."

Leticia says: "I don't wait to be told what to do, because I know what has to be done. That blew their minds. I like housework and take pride in it and try to do it creatively, give it that touch that I care."

Raider Roundup

TUESDAY
Phi Epsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building to install new officers. Old officers should wear white dresses and new officers should meet early at 6 p.m.

The film "The Dutchman" which was to be shown Tuesday as a part of the Cineducational Film Series in the University Center has been cancelled because the film is not available.

Persons going on the New York Spring Tour will meet a final time at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 102 of the Art Building. Final payments for the tour will be taken. Tuesday is the last day to make reservations to go on the tour, which leaves May 8 for New York City, St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia. The tour will return May 21.

WEDNESDAY
The International Affairs Council will sponsor a Coffee House at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Anniversary room of the University Center. A film on Micronesia will be shown.

THIS MONTH
Women interested in fall sorority rush can pick up rush packets in room 233 of West hall.

Spring semester tuition scholarship checks may be picked up now in room 131 West Hall.

"Black Holes, Galaxies and Quasars" will be shown at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sundays throughout April in the Tech Museum Planetarium. Admission is 25 cents for students, including Tech students with IDs, and 50 cents for adults. Members of the West Texas Museum Association will be admitted free. Children under six are not admitted.

Air Force Officer's qualifying test will be given April 19, 21, and 26 in room 25 of the Social Science Building. Anyone interested in the Two Year Commissioning program should take the test. For more information call 742-2145.

Applications for Fashion Board officers for fall of 73 are now being accepted. They are available on the Fashion Board display bulletin board outside room 103 of the Home Economics Building or call 742-8139 or 742-6617.

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, is holding its initiation banquet at 7 p.m. April 26 in the Faculty Club at the UC. Noble Laureate P.

Kusch will be the featured speaker. The banquet is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the office of the physics department.

The 1973 Harbinger, the university student creative writing magazine sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, is now on sale for \$1 per copy in room 216 of the English Building.

Delta Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a book drive from now until April 27. Depositories will be set up or call Peter Shumi at 747-8455 or Ralph Jarvis at 747-8419 or leave a message at the College Inn desk at 762-5712. The books are being collected to be used as educational aids for the people of Asia, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, etc.

Sigma Tau Delta members may pick up their membership certificates in room 216 of the English building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'Band extravaganza' scheduled for tonight

All four of Tech's bands will take their turn on stage at the "band extravaganza" scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado High School auditorium.

More than 350 student musicians will participate in the four-part program featuring the Concert Band and Varsity Band I under the direction of Dean Killion, Tech's Brass Ensemble conducted by Richard E. Tolley and Varsity Band II directed by Anthony N. Brittin.

Varsity Band I will open the program with the march from "A Little Suite," by Malcolm Arnold, followed by Hadyn Wood's "Mannin Veen," Saint-Saens' "March Militaire Francaise," and Harry Alford's "Purple Carnival."

The Brass Ensemble will perform "Sonata Piane Foret" (Gabrieli), "Hailstorm" (Rimmer) and the Suite in B Flat by Gordon Jacob.

Selections by Varsity Band II will include "Marche Symphonique" (Domenico Savino), "Second Suite in F for Military Band" (Gustav Holst) and "Incidental Suite" by Claude T. Smith.

The Concert Band will be heard in Frackenpohl's transcription of "Pas Redouble" (Saint-Saens), "Symphony for Band" (Jerry Bilik), Claude Debussy's "Fetes" and a collection of Scottish dances by Malcolm Arnold.

The program will be open to the public at no charge.

Science fiction author to speak on campus

Jack Williamson, science fiction author, will participate in an informal discussion of science fiction at 8 p.m. tonight in the Ex-Students Association House. Williamson will deliver a lecture on technology and the future at 9 a.m. Tuesday in room 113 of the Social Science Building.

A professor of English at Eastern New Mexico Univer-

sity, Williamson began his career in 1928 with a story appearing in Amazing Stories, a science fiction magazine. Since then, most of the major science fiction magazines have carried his works.

The Tech Bookstore is currently displaying some of Williamson's books, including Trapped In Space, The Pandora Effect and People Machines.

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RUSSELL BERRY of the University Center Ideas and Issues committee wears a gas mask to help illustrate the point of Earth Day Friday on the Tech Campus. The masks were loaned by the local Naval Reserve Unit.



Recycling copies of the University Daily (UD) is one of the projects resulting from the Ideas and Issues Committee's Earth Day. Ten barrels to be used as receptacles have been placed near UD distribution points.

For South Vietnamese

Ex-POW says US bought time

By MIKE HALLMARK Staff Writer

Capt. John Murphy, USAF, a returned prisoner of war, (POW) told Tech ROTC classes Thursday he felt that the United States had accomplished its purpose in Vietnam. "We told the South Vietnamese that we would buy them time to build up their forces so they could defend themselves," said Murphy. "We did this at terrific costs; now it is up to the South Vietnamese to go from there." Murphy, a 1964 Tech graduate

with a bachelors degree in architecture, flew 116 missions over North Vietnam. "I was flying my last flight with my F-4 Fast Fac group June 8, 1972," said Murphy. "I had the new pilot with me that was to take my place in the group. We had just flown over the Gulf of Tonkin when we were hit. I turned back toward the water and thought everything was okay, but the hydraulic fluid leaked out so the controls went dead. We had to punch out (eject). While we were drifting down, ground forces started shooting at us with a 37

millimeter anti-aircraft gun and machine guns. Somehow I wasn't hit. I landed and tried to make the beach. But I was captured by four North Vietnamese soldiers." He was taken north towards Hanoi through the jungles. He told of instances where villagers would come up to his cage to stare and poke sticks at him. Arriving in Hanoi, he was imprisoned in the Plantation Gardens POW Camp. Later, he was moved to the Hanoi Hilton. During his imprisonment Murphy said that he was in

pretty good health. There were few beatings unless a prisoner broke the rules. "Most torture and beatings ceased in 1970 with the San Te raid. This was an unsuccessful raid on a POW camp by the U.S. in an attempt to recapture U.S. POWs" The former Tech Air Force ROTC member dispelled the charges that Americans purposely bombed civilian targets in North Vietnam. "When I was on my way to the airport to come home I passed through most of Hanoi," said Murphy. "I did not see any evidence of civilian targets hit. I know that there must have been some, because pilots told me that when they had to dodge a SAM missile while dropping bombs, they could not be very accurate and bombs went in every direction. However, I did not see any evidence of a destroyed civilian target." One instance in particular cited by Capt. Murphy showed that American pilots were very accurate. There was a railway station completely destroyed right in the middle of a residential area. However, none of the houses were damaged. Murphy recalled that most of the prisoners had the same dream, one of being back home with family and friends. He said that it was frustrating to wake up and find that it was only a dream. "I guess that the greatest feeling in the world was when the plane took off to bring us home," said Murphy. "A cheer went up from everyone, and I felt relief for the first time in 10 months."

Student plans to be presented

Teams of sophomore architecture students at Tech began presenting their designs and architectural plans for a new intramural facility for the university today. Teams of four students each were given the assignment at the beginning of the spring semester and the presentations of the completed work will be made from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today, Wednesday and Friday in Room 101 of the Architecture Building.

needs for the department, prepare a program and design and present them to the faculty. After the presentations, the drawings, designs and renderings will go on display in the hallways and in the laboratories on the fourth floor of the Architecture Building.

All members of the faculty and others interested in the presentations are invited to attend the presentations and to review the work for the students after it goes on display.

Tech Choir to perform

Songs with a popular appeal and a nostalgic flavor will headline the program to be presented by the Tech Choir in its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center (UC) Ballroom. The three-part program under the direction of Gene Kenney will include performances by the 44-voice choir, the Women's Chorus and the Men's Glee Club. The choir will perform Howard Hanson's "Mystic Trumpeter" and a collection of

Brahm's quartets. The Women's Chorus will present a series of folk tunes arranged by Ron Nelson, and several compositions by Hanson and Randall Thompson. The Men's Glee Club will be heard in a variety of old time favorites, such as "Wait for the Wagon" and "Goodnight, Ladies." The program will be open to the public at no charge.

Open debate shows passage of bills

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP) — A number of House members have about decided that "full, free and open debate" has gone too far. Cynics contend Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s "reform" policy of giving every representative his say has backfired. What has provoked the grumbling is the three days of debate on the \$9.7 billion two-year state spending bill, with more to come when the legislature returns from its Easter break Tuesday. Veteran politicians and newsmen can't remember any bill taking so long to reach a

vote. And at least 100 amendments to the massive bill are still awaiting action. Appropriation bills usually have been passed after one day of debate. The thing that bothers some members is that "full free and open debate"—a slogan with Daniel—is causing a backlog of other bills. Two sponsors of bills caught in the traffic jam behind the creeping appropriation bill explored ways of speeding things up Friday. What they found, Daniel said, was that while there was strong support for shortening the time spent arguing and cutting off

amendments, there would be "a strong attempt to demagogue." In other words, some members would be more than happy to accuse Daniel of hypocrisy if he recognized someone with a motion to cut off "full, free and open debate." Daniel appears unworried. "Openness and democracy—the price we have to pay for that is the long hard hours we have already spent and will spend next week," he told reporters. "We are spending \$9.7 billion. That's a lot of money. Why not spend some time on it?" said Carlton Carl, Daniel's top assistant. The speaker had hoped, however, to finish the appropriation bill and then act on one more major piece of legislation — the often mentioned mass transit bill — before the Easter holidays. Now the goal seems to be Wednesday. Senators are expected to take up their version of the appropriations bill Tuesday. Daniel said he didn't see the

delay "doing any serious damage at all" to the outlook for completing the session's major business. He listed several "must" bills that he said the House definitely would consider: mass transit, revision of the code that defined crimes and sets out penalties, restoration of the death penalty, drug legislation and competitive car insurance rates. The question is, can the House still act on the big issues in time for them also to receive Senate and possible conference committee action before the session must adjourn May 28? Daniel repeatedly says he doesn't see a deliberate effort to use the spending bill to delay — or "chub" — other legislation. But some representatives say delay tactics are, in fact, being used.

Ag faculty and administration to serve breakfast to seniors

Chief chef and procurer of sausage, general assistants for eggs, hot biscuits, jelly, butter, salt and pepper, general assistants and specialists in sausage and egg frying and serving will be a few of the temporary titles and jobs assumed by the administration and faculty of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech as they host the seniors of the College to a ranch style breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, in the

Livestock Pavilion. The breakfast is an annual affair conducted by the agriculture faculty and administration for seniors in the collete — "to say thank you and wish them success in the future," said Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences. Some 125 seniors and faculty members are expected to attend the breakfast.

Sing Song winners selected Friday

Weeks of work and hour after hour of practice came to a climax Friday night as Tech's annual fraternity-sorority Sing Song production came to a close. Alpha Delta Pi (ADPi) sorority and Kappa Alpha (KA) fraternity walked away with top production honors for their rendition of the rock-musical "Tommy." Sigma Chi and Chi Omega placed second and Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi were third in the mixed division. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi took overall honors for their "Godspell" production and ticket sales, winning the coveted sweepstakes trophy at Friday night's ceremonies. The Sig Eps and Pi Phis also took first in individual honors for ticket sales to the annual event held in Municipal Auditorium. A special judge's trophy went to Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega for costuming and setting. The production, attended by approximately 900 people, is sponsored by Tech's Inter-fraternity Council, Panhellenic and Phi Mu Alpha.

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Tapping earth's energy made possible

By ALAN PAYNE
Staff Writer
Geothermal energy could be the answer to the energy crisis according to Philip Reinig of the University of Calif., Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. The

geothermal process, designed to tap the earth's heat energy, is now being investigated and could be implemented within the near future Reinig said. He spoke Friday morning during a symposium on en-

vironmental quality vs. economic development. The symposium was a part of a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) on the Tech campus this week.

"The process would be much the same as that used in oil production," Reinig said. "Except we're drilling deeper and for different resources." Reinig said that cold water would be forced down the shaft in order to force the heat up.

"Approximately \$20 million would be needed to begin production, and that along with environmentalists is the only thing holding back the start," said Reinig.

Reinig said that he felt we have enough fuel to last several years yet, but that prices are going to steadily rise.

"Eventually, we will need a new fuel source and we feel like geothermal energy has great potential," said Reinig.

Other speakers participating in Friday's symposium were: John Jasper, Legislative

Council Service, of New Mexico; Douglas Fraser, agency of the Attorney General for the state of New Mexico; William Butcher, University of Texas at Austin; Thomas Boswell, New Mexico Environmental Institute; and Marion Clawson, Resources for the Future, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Students publish original works

By BETTY FLACH
Staff Writer
The literary magazine, "Harbinger," released yearly and entirely composed of original writings by Tech students, is now available at the

Tech Bookstore or room 216 of the English Building for \$1.00 per copy.

Dr. Dale Davis, assistant English professor and this year's adviser to "Harbinger," said, "This is a very fine issue. It contains a very high quality of work."

"Harbinger," edited by Tega Rasmussen, contains three categories of writing — poetry, short stories and essays.

The selection of material to be included in the magazine was made by professors in the English department.

Dr. Walter McDonald judged fiction, Dr. Everette Gillis judged poetry and Davis

judged essays.

Three prizes of \$10.00 each were provided by the English department for the best work in each category.

Patricia Tate received a prize for her essay, "Origin of the Human Navel." "The Key" by Carl Brooks was determined best short story and Steve F. Clayton received a prize for the best poem, "Couldn't You Just This Once."

Reinig said the big difference would be in the use of a hot poker instead of the conventional drill bit. "There would be no limit to the depth of the wells," Reinig said, "the poker would literally melt its way through the rock."



UD photo by Lon Larson

ZANE MITCHELL, a freshman from Rocksprings, Tex. holds her Queen's bouquet after being crowned queen of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo at the Lubbock Coliseum Thursday night.

Special awards given

Tech's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national academic honorary, initiated 242 new members, including six faculty members, and presented special awards to three outstanding students at the society's annual Spring Banquet Friday in the University Center.

Students honored were Mark Stiles Long, Rockport senior, who received a national PKP scholarship award of \$200; Susan A. Smith of Lubbock, recipient of the Texas Tech chapter's \$50 award to the top ranking junior, and Robert Fountain of San Antonio, recipient of the chapter's \$100 award to the top ranking sophomore.

Tech faculty members initiated were Dr. Allan J. Kueth, associate professor of history; Dr. Pill-Soon Song, professor of chemistry; Dr. Muri A. Larkin, professor of law; Dr. Samuel W. Chisholm, professor of business administration; Dr. S. P. Yang, professor of food and nutrition, and Dr. June M. Henton, associate professor of home and family life.

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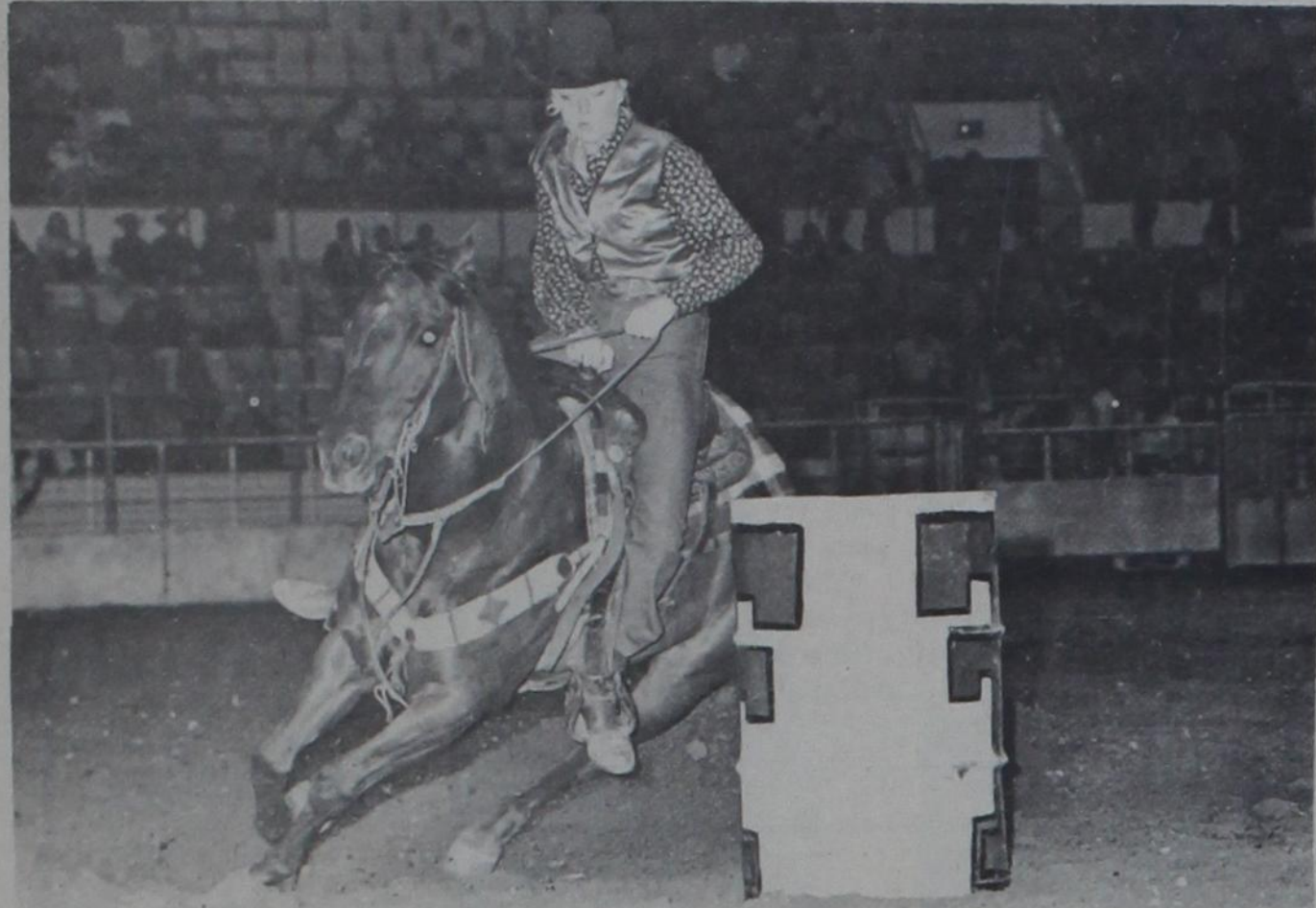
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Cutting it close

UD Photo by Jon Thompson

The NIRA Rodeo ended its weekend stay in the Lubbock Coliseum Saturday following three nights of fast and furious action. Here, a fem contestant keeps her horse in line in barrel racing competition in rodeo action.

Offense scores five times during Saturday scrimmage

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Editor

Head football coach Jim Carlen got another good look at his younger players during a one-and-a-half-hour scrimmage session Saturday morning. During the day, the offense scored on five of their 19 possessions, while the defense caused four turnovers.

Next year's seniors had been given a week of rest and therefore did not participate in Saturday's practice. They are due to resume action Thursday in preparation for the Red-White game next Saturday.

The offense was held scoreless early and did not get a touchdown until their sixth possession. That drive, led by freshman quarterback David Adame, covered 60 yards in eight plays. Running back Marc Pace scored from the two. It was the first of the three TDs he scored for the day. The play followed a 31-yard pass from Adame to Willie Kent.

Adame led another touchdown march just two drives later. This drive, an 81-yarder in 15 plays, was capped by a one-yard TD run by Hoyt Glasscock. Glasscock scored three TDs for the day.

It took Adame two drives before engineering another scoring drive. This

march covered 57 yards in 13 plays with Glasscock scoring from the five. The play followed a pass interference call against the defense, giving the offense the ball inside the ten.

Quarterback Tommy Duniven then led the offense for a score on a 60-yard drive. Duniven hit Jeff Jobe with a 39-yard pass to start the move and then two straight passes to Lawrence Williams put the ball inside the ten. Pace got the TD on a four-yard run. The drive took five plays.

The final scoring drive, led by Adame, came on the day's last series. Tom Bloxom contributed runs of 22 and 16 yards in the 60-yard drive which was capped by Glasscock's two-yard drive.

For the day, Adame was six of 11 for 85 yards and Duniven completed eight of 15 for 79 yards. Jobe caught three passes for 60 yards to lead all receivers and Glasscock, Pace and Bloxom were the leading rushers. Bloxom got 90 yards, Glasscock gained 80 and Pace garnered 69. The long run was a 32-yarder by Pace.

The defense recovered three fumbles and Sello Ramirez intercepted a Duniven pass and returned it 41 yards to blunt numerous offensive drives.

Raiders drop eighth straight game

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

The Houston Cougars escaped the cellar with a pair of wins, 8-5 and 6-5 and Tech fell deeper into the pile due to poor fielding and wildness, extending its losing streak to eight games.

Randy Prince, Tech pitcher, was hero and villain, the ninth of the second game which Tech lost 6-5. First, the tall righthander socked a two-run homer to tie the game and in the Cougar ninth Prince loaded the bases and then hit a batter forcing the winning run.

In the opener, the Raiders out-slugged the opposition, 11-7, but Tech committed five errors and Ruben Garcia failed to gain his control, walking seven in 2 and two thirds innings.

Cecil Norris held the brightest spot of the doubleheader that was played Saturday, due to Friday's rain cancellation. The Beaumont native got three hits in five times up, including a two-

run double in the nightcap and a run-scoring double in the opener.

Norris went into the UH twinbill as the only Raider above .300 in SWC play, hitting .360. Cecil also stole two bases in a versatile performance.

Tech (4-9) sits in sixth place in SWC while SMU, (4-10) who lost three to TCU, rests in the cellar. Houston (6-10) now stands in fifth position in its first try for the crown.

Steve Brock relieved Garcia (0-2) in the opener, pitching 3 and one third innings, giving up four hits and four runs, two earned.

John Bickley started the

nightcap and went six frames before Prince came on. Bickley allowed eight hits and four runs while Prince (2-4) gave up only two hits, but he walked two and hit two batters.

Second baseman Bobby Lewis had his best day of the year,

getting three hits, including a double in six trips to the plate.

The Raiders collected 17 hits in the twinbill which was the best day as a team at the plate, but Tech played poorly in the field, committing 10 errors.

Tech comes back home for the

first time in a month hosting TCU in its final SWC confrontation.

Elsewhere, Texas defeated Rice in three games and TCU took three from SMU. Baylor whipped A&M twice Friday but they were washed out Saturday.

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Persia takes volleyball; eight coed titles won

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Writer

Volleyball and coed-softball were the last events in men's intramurals for the 1972-73 season. Persia took the All-University championship in volleyball and eight winners were decided in coed-softball.

The only thing remaining this year for men's intramurals is the Intramural Banquet. The banquet will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. This year's banquet theme will be "Noche de Conquistadores" or night of the conquerors. Awards for the past year will be presented.

Persia, a collection of Arabic students, had an easy time of it en route to their All-University championship in volleyball.

Persia easily rapped AFROTC in the semi-finals by a 14-8 score and then finished them off in the match game by 14-7.

Meanwhile, Sigma Nu "B" was earning their way to the finals by easing by Sigma Chi "A" in a pair of close games, 15-12 and 15-11.

In the finals, Persia had an easy time with Sigma Nu "B".

They won the first game, 13-9 and then took the championship with a 13-11 victory.

In the coed softball leagues, there were no All-University champions decided, only league champions in the eight leagues.

Fraternity-Sorority League I found the Phi Deltas-Pi Phis edging the Pikes-Chi Omegas for the title by a 5-4 score.

Fraternity-Sorority League II champions were the ATO-Delta Gamma combination. The ATO-DGs won over Sig Eps and their Little Sisters, 10-7.

In League III of the Greek division, the Phi Pisis and Little Sisters defeated the Sig Eps-ADPi "C's" by a 10-6 count. League IV champions were Sig Eps-ADPi "B" who defeated Sigma Nu and their Little Sisters, 14-0.

Club Division I, PEK-Roadrunners defeated Die Spielen-Hulen, 15-5. In Club Division II, Die Spielen-Horn won the championship over APO-WSO, 9-2.

Division III, BSU "A" defeated Die Spielen-Chitwood-7-6. Scabs-Doak-Weeks took the crown in Division IV by edging Wells-Clement-2-1.

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