

LBJ 'still up and around,' progressing satisfactorily

Doctor optimistic about recovery

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was "still up and around" and progressing satisfactorily Tuesday despite a brief burst of heart action, his doctor said.

Dr. J. Willis Hurst, an Atlanta, Ga., heart specialist who was summoned to Texas late Monday, said he remains optimistic about Johnson's recovery from the second heart attack of his life.

Hurst said Johnson had a brief episode of rapid heart action Monday afternoon but that no more had been detected since then. "We are very pleased," he told a news conference. "It seems to be settling down."

Stressing that this is not an unusual problem, the doctor said at this point, "we couldn't say from any evidence we have that this has added to the damage in his heart."

Johnson, 63, suffered a major heart attack on April 7 while visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Charles and Lynda Robb, in Charlottesville, Va. Hurst accompanied Johnson a week ago to the Army's Brooke General Hospital but quickly returned home.

He said he flew back to Brooke late Monday, spent the night in the hospital with the other physician on the case, Robert North, and probably will remain here for several days.

The former chief executive is allowed to move around some, Hurst said, "although at the moment we are watching this a little more carefully since yesterday than we did the day before."

"But he's still up and around," Hurst added. The bespectacled specialist declined to say specifically whether the former president's flareup will delay his recuperation.

"Assuming as we hope and believe that this will settle down now," he said of Monday's episode, "I would doubt if it will delay

things a great deal."

Since his hospitalization, Johnson has had a few extra heart beats, one or two per hour, sometimes three an hour, Hurst said.

But since Monday afternoon he said, Johnson has experienced no more bursts of rapid heart action.

He said the occasional extra heart beats have diminished, with none at all detected late Tuesday morning.

He said certain types of extra heart beats, particularly when they occur in a series — one after the other — can be a "signal to a more serious form of rapid heart action."

For this reason, Hurst said, "we move in as early as we can with the appropriate drug management."

Hurst said Johnson "feels quite good" and that doctors have no evidence of any "new events" other than the rapid heart action.

Asked if another such episode would increase the danger to the former President, Hurst replied, "I would not be willing to say that if they occurred again like this that we would alter our optimistic view about this."

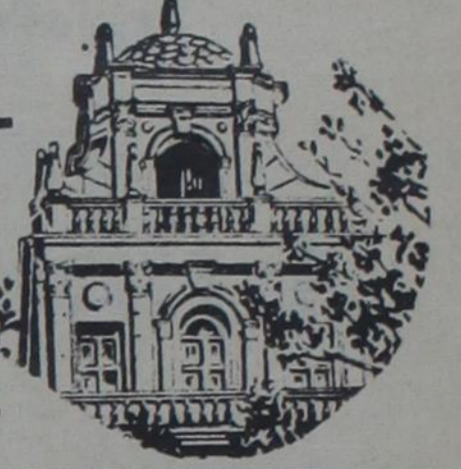
Mrs. Johnson, who flew here with Johnson last week, has been with her husband and he has had some visitors, the doctor said.

He said Johnson can watch television and reads. "He enjoys TV and reads every newspaper in the world," Hurst said with a laugh.

Hurst said the extra heart beats were not in themselves very serious.

"The signal it gives us is to move in with preventive measures — drugs — to try to prevent any longer episodes. So these are warning signals and I would leave you with the idea that since yesterday at 2 p.m. the trend is in the proper direction."

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SIX PAGES

In state legislature

Barnes advocates reform

By BETSY JARMON
News Editor

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Ben Barnes said Monday in a Lubbock press conference he has consistently favored legislative reform.

He said a positive result of the Sharpstown banking bills scandal is the new emphasis on the importance of reform bills.

Barnes said "every single investigation" has proved he was not illegally linked with passage of the Sharp bills.

Barnes said the indictments of two state politicians in connection with the Sharp bills during his term as lieutenant governor have hurt his campaign.

He said he favors four-year terms for Texas governors and annual sessions of the legislature.

Barnes said he has agreed to appear on the same television program with Frances Farenthold in Dallas, but he said the format would not be a debate.

Barnes said he does not favor mass busing but he said he believes education in Texas should be provided equally to all students.

"I am ashamed of the fact that the highest percentage of illiteracy in the nation is in South Texas," he said.

He said he has worked to prevent tuition increases for Texas college students.

"I think Dr. Grover Murray and the members of this institution (Tech) can tell you there is not a person who has worked harder for higher education," Barnes said.



UD PHOTO BY BETSY JARMON

French connection

Agent exposes drug traffic

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A former French secret agent has testified his nation's secret service at times resorted to irregular means, including drug trafficking, when there was not enough money in the budget for operations, according to court papers released Monday.

The testimony, given by convicted drug conspirator Roger X. de Louette last month, was released by a federal judge who sentenced de Louette to five years imprisonment.

De Louette was arrested last year after he tried to claim a Volkswagon camper bus at Port Elizabeth.

A U.S. customs inspector found \$12 million in heroin concealed under the floorboards of the car which had been shipped from Le Havre.

According to the 360-page transcript, de Louette testified on March 8 about the smuggled shipments.

The transcript was taken under interrogation by a French

magistrate and was entered into the public record Monday before de Louette's sentencing.

Soon after de Louette's arrest, he claimed that a former superior in the SDECE (Service de Documentation et de Contre Espionnage) had brought him into the operation.

He also testified last month that Col. Paul Fournier, who was named in the indictment charging de Louette, was "only a cog in this case."

The French government and Fournier have denied de Louette's allegation and charged he was attempting to smear Fournier because Fournier once fired him.

De Louette, 49, is being held in Somerset County Jail pending transfer to a federal prison.

De Louette said he had first begun working as a French agent in 1946, and that at various times he had had assignments in Greece, Algeria, the Ivory Coast and Cuba.

Reintroduction of ground troops denied, however

Laird refuses to dismiss idea of mining harbor, naval blockade

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday he would not rule out mining Haiphong harbor or establishing a naval blockade of North Vietnam to blunt the Communist invasion of the South.

Laird responded with a terse "yes" when asked by Sen. J. W. Fulbright if any thought was being given to these possibilities.

Laird was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chaired by the Arkansas Democrat, a longtime critic of policy in Vietnam.

The defense secretary said there are many contingency plans and noted these two possibilities had been discussed by the previous administration.

But when pressed by Fulbright if they were merely old contingency plans, Laird said: "I would not rule it out."

In a four and a half hour appearance before the committee, Laird said "any area of North Vietnam, as long as the invasion continues, is subject to attack."

But he declined to state specifically whether the aerial bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area was continuing.

"I am not going to outline target areas," he said, adding that U.S. air power is being used in the North, in the South and within the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams.

Prior to the committee session, Laird told newsmen there was no substance to reports President Nixon has suspended the bombing of North Vietnam's heartland to see if Hanoi backed off from its offensive in the south.

The reports were attributed to official U.S. military sources in Saigon who continued to insist this was the policy.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked by newsmen about the reports of a bombing suspension and Laird's denial.

"I'd go along with the secretary of defense and not a secondary source in Saigon," Ziegler said.

The secretary of state said the president would take whatever steps were necessary—short of reintroducing ground troops or using nuclear weapons—to thwart the North Vietnamese offensive.

La Ventana art editor position open

Persons interested in applying for art editor of the 1973 La Ventana may obtain application forms in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for the return of applications is noon Friday.

He said he favors lowering the penalty for possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. "I'm not for sending people to the penitentiary for a first offense," he said.

Asked if he favors a second state veterinary school at Tech, Barnes answered, "I have not had an opportunity to investigate it."

Barnes said he favored the appointment of students to state boards and commissions but said he will not promise to appoint students to boards of regents of state universities. Appointing students to the board of regents is "not the way to give students more voice" because a student appointed to a six-year term would graduate before his term expired, he said.

Barnes said he is working to "keep taxes to the very minimum." He said it is a great asset to Texas to have neither a corporate nor personal income tax.

He said he favors a workable water plan for West Texas, and he said it will take strong leadership to unite the state under a water plan.

A water plan, a more aggressive policy and new laws will encourage more industry to locate in West Texas, Barnes said.

Asked why he decided to seek the governorship, Barnes said, "I have seen the state government deteriorate and the state governor is losing power and prestige."

UD ad rep positions open

Several University Daily advertising representative positions are now available. Applicants should have access to a car. Applications are available in rooms 102 and 203 of the Journalism Building. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday.



UD PHOTO BY JOEL HENDRI

Television star Ben Murphy defends the city of Lubbock in a rap session with a group of Tech drama students Tuesday afternoon. Story and additional pictures are on page four.

Opposition to overthrow

Court approves loyalty oath

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court led by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has approved a Massachusetts loyalty oath which requires public employes to pledge to oppose the overthrow of the government.

"We are not charged with correcting grammar but with enforcing a constitution," Burger said Tuesday in delivering a four to three decision that the oath is not too vague to remain on the books.

All that it requires, the chief justice said, is that government workers commit themselves not to use illegal force.

In this respect, he said, the oath is like the ones taken by presidents, members of Congress and even lawyers who practice before the court.

The decision reverses a panel of three federal judges in Boston who took what Burger called "a highly literalistic approach" and declared the oath invalid in 1969.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall found the oath in conflict with the free speech guarantees of the First Amendment and dissented.

Douglas recalled the observation of another recently departed colleague, Justice John M. Harlan, that "almost any word or phrase may be rendered vague and ambiguous by dissection with a semantic scalpel."

The decision represents success by Burger in swinging the

court around on the subject. Over the last decade the court more often than not has struck down loyalty oaths.

Two years ago, when a Massachusetts oath was before the court in a preliminary case, only Burger and Harlan spoke up for it.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, not unexpectedly, sided with Burger in Tuesday's decision. What made the difference was that they were joined by Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White, the court's "middle men."

Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist, recent appointments of President Nixon, did not participate because the case was argued before they joined the court.

The Massachusetts oath was challenged by Mrs. Lucretia F. Richardson.

She was fired from her job as a sociologist at a Boston mental hospital in 1968 because she refused to take the oath.

It reads as follows, "I do solemnly swear or affirm that I will uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and that I will oppose the overthrow of the government of the United States of America or of this commonwealth by force, violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional method."

All public employes in the state are automatically discharged if they refuse to take the oath.

At Texas ranch

Nixon considers visit with Connally

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon apparently is giving serious consideration to visiting the Texas ranch of Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally on the weekend of April 29-30.

The White House, in response to an inquiry, would neither confirm nor deny a report that Nixon plans to go to the countryside home of the only Democratic member of his cabinet.

"We have nothing to announce on the subject at this time," a spokesman said.

Connally's office said Nixon had a standing invitation to go to the Connally ranch at Floresville but insisted it is up to the White House to say whether or when the chief executive might accept.

In view of recurrent speculation, dampened at times by both

Nixon and the treasury secretary, that Connally might supplant Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on the 1972 Republican ticket, any presidential visit to the Connally spread — which boasts its own private airstrip — would attract more attention for its potential political overtones than as a simple social function.

Nixon lost Texas to Democratic Hubert H. Humphrey in the 1968 presidential election and evidenced concern for bolstering his standing there by making it a target for personal campaigning during the 1970 off-year election.

On that occasion Nixon stumbled without success for the senatorial candidacy of Republican George Bush, whom he later nominated to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

In other words...



By **DON RICHARDS**
Editor

A final look

TODAY IS the last time this column will appear in The University Daily. Whether that's good or bad, I don't know, it's for you to decide.

After today's edition of the UD, Laylan Copelin will assume the editorship of the UD. Copelin has picked out a very capable staff that has the potential of producing the best news-filled paper at Tech in several years.

In cleaning out my desk I've run across several things that remind me of quite a few incidences at Tech in the three years I've been on the UD staff. I've dug up all sorts of news-clips, columns, editorials and many letters and notes. The most amusing part, though, has to be the letters to the editor that never made print.

I'VE TRIED to leave the letters to the editor section wide open and print every one that I've received. However, a few were excluded for various reasons; some being fictitious names, libelous letters or in extremely bad taste.

I received one letter from Arizona (with a Lubbock postmark) with contents that I still can't print. Another I received told how the writer confessed to be a homosexual, but was proud of it. As it turns out the name signed was not the author and at his request I did not print it. Many letters were signed by pretty good wits, such as Mr. P. D. Quique and Miss Penny Arcade.

I also would like to thank the few anonymous callers and writers I had during the year for their contributions of news tips or leads to great "exposes." Though most of them turned out to be duds, I do appreciate the interest.

ENDING my career at Tech ends the source of many learning experiences I've had.

I've seen Tech grow and witnessed many new buildings added to the campus. When I started to Tech, West and Drane Halls were dorms, there was no Law School, no Med School or even an FL&M Building. I went through the normal Slime Week—wearing the beanie, seeing if Soapsuds (Will Rogers' horse) was male or female, kissing the Blarney Stone and marching all over campus hollering at girl's dorms.

I've gone through a total of two Tech presidents, two football coaches, three basketball coaches, two baseball coaches and too many Student Senates.

ACADEMIC AREAS have been reformed some since I've been here, but could still go through many more improvements. Two improvements of significance include the pass-fail system and credit by exam. However, I still suspect all those undergraduate freshman and sophomore courses are still boring, but still required—with as much or more work expected as those of junior-senior level.

Now I fall back on the same complaint I've had since I've been at Tech—I still complain because the problem still hasn't improved noticeably. The gap between administrators and the students is still there and as wide as I can ever remember.

Too many decisions are made in high positions in the Administration that should not actually even be decisions. For example let's look back over the past few years.

THE CATALYST, Tech's only real answer to an underground newspaper, was about to fold. It would have been dead soon after that infamous sixth issue came out. However, the decision was made to ban it from campus and the sales for the paper boomed and it lasted about two more years. Tech was later sued and lost that

suit in federal court. Another time there was a small protest in Memorial Circle and a flag was raised upside down by some students. The Administration put up a show of force with firetrucks and KKs with clubs—thus, pushing the gap open even more. Left alone, the demonstration would have peacefully died within an hour.

RECENTLY, we saw another example of this with the recognition of the Young Socialist Alliance. The organization had only about 10 members and more than likely would have died within a year. However, recognition refusal by the Administration pushed the membership up tremendously.

Small decisions made, but later changed, have also made the gap between students and administrators wider. The decision to ban the Little 500, for really no substantial reason, and the no-posting-of-grades policy are good examples.

ANOTHER OF MY criticisms falls in the way of public relations with the students. I have been in the editor's office three years, either as editor or assistant editor. In those three years I have never seen a top administrator in the UD newsroom. I have had very few calls from administrators. I can't recall ever seeing an administrator in the snack bar or cafeteria of the University Center. In other words, the rapport is almost a one-sided situation. If there is any, it must come from the initiative of the students.

IN CLOSING, I have enjoyed serving a year as editor. Within a month I will be writing for another newspaper, with somewhat of an increase in salary. However, this past year has given me experience and pleasure (?) that I will never forget and no amount of money can ever buy.



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Editor Laylan Copelin

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters must include the writer's name address and phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

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Tech school of medicine appoints new instructor

Charles E. Henry, 2623 E. Auburn, Lubbock, was appointed instructor in the Department of Health Communications for Tech's School of Medicine Friday.

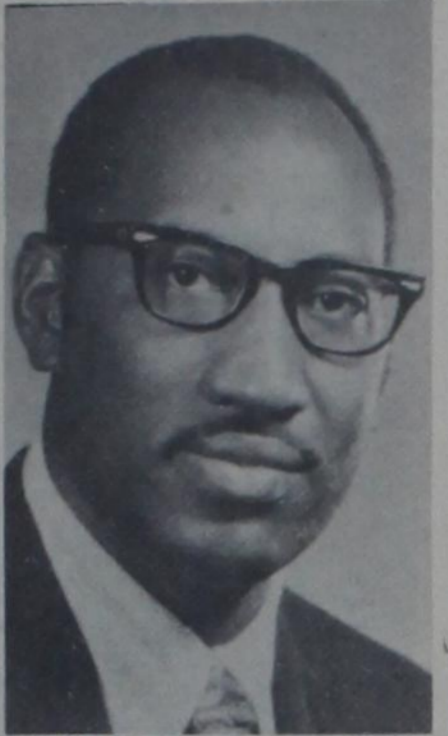
John A. Buesseler, M.D., vice president for health affairs and dean of the School of Medicine, announced Henry's appointment.

Henry is the first black to join the full time faculty at Tech or the School of Medicine and will assume his new duties June 1. He is presently a biology teacher at Coronado High School.

In preparation for the school's first classes in the fall of this year, the School of Medicine has appointed 33 instructors, including Henry, to the faculty. Henry was also appointed coordinator of curriculum and health careers development for the medical school.

A native of Palestine, he received his B.S. degree in

biology from Texas College in Tyler in 1956, where he graduated "cum laude" and was voted the most outstanding science student. He received his M.Ed. degree from Tech in 1971. Henry also attended Prairie View A & M College, Howard



CHARLES E. HENRY

University and University of Texas at Austin.

An active member in Y.M.-C.A. programs in Lubbock, Henry has received service awards for teaching in the Lubbock Public School and Project Upward Bound at Tech. He has assisted in the Adult Basic Education programs of the Lubbock Public Schools.

Henry, commenting on his appointment said, "My position with the School of Medicine is another step toward allowing me to fulfill my philosophy to live happily as a result of my experience and make some worth while contribution to mankind."

Henry and his wife Janice, a pharmacy medication nurse at Methodist Hospital, have two children, Melvin, 17, senior at Estacado, and Carolyn, 13, 8th grader at Alderson Junior High.

Henry said he was deeply honored to have been appointed to such a position.

Tech Junction Center to offer series of Ag courses

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Staff Writer

A series of courses taught by the faculty of the College of Agriculture will be offered in a three-week format. The courses will be at the Texas Tech Center at Junction, Texas. The first course, entitled Herbicidal Action in Plants, AGRO 5315, will be offered starting May 29 and ending June 17. The course is designed for study of various actions and factors affecting herbicidal movement and reactions in plants. Because the course is a laboratory course, the lectures will begin at 9:00 a.m. and the labs will start at 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, although there may be some flexibility in scheduling. Prerequisite for the course is

AGRO 4313 (Weeds and Weed Control) or consent of the instructor. The course will carry graduate credit.

Starting on June 19 and continuing until July 8, a course in Animal Science will be offered entitled Advanced Studies in Specialized Areas of Animal Sciences, ANSC 5312, which will investigate recent advances and concepts in specialized areas, research techniques, an current problems. This course will be offered in the afternoon from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. This course also carries graduate credit.

Two courses are to be offered from July 10 to July 29. The Range and Wildlife Department will offer the Ecology and Conservation of Natural Resources, R&WM 232, which is

an introduction to conservation of renewable natural resources of native lands, including their multiple use for timber, water, range, recreation and wildlife. This course will also be offered at 1:30 until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

As a companion course, Range and Wildlife Management will offer Ecology of Renewable Natural Resources, R&WM 5319. This course will carry graduate credit and is an introduction to the renewable (biological) natural resources such as vegetation, wildlife, soil and water. This course will also be offered from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. These courses are designed to attract educators, students, ranchers and conservationists.

Raider Roundup

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will have a Bible study and fellowship Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

The campus Girl Scouts will have their final meeting of the year Thursday at 7 p.m. at 4205-30th Street. Initiation of new officers will be held and ice cream will be served. Anyone needing a ride should meet at the Tech Bookstore at 6:45 p.m.

SEMANA DE LA RAZA

Activities for Semana De La Raza sponsored by Meclia will include the following:
Today - Dinner honoring outstanding Chicanos on Campus at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room. Tickets are \$1.80 and can be obtained by calling 742-6169.
Thursday - Chicano art display in the sun porch at the University center.
Friday - Dr. Rudy Acuna, Director of Chicano Studies at San Fernando Valley State College, will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the UC.

ADS

ADS, the National Professional Advertising Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the conference room of the Journalism Building. Officers will be initiated and a marketing public relations-oriented film will be shown.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

The student chapter of the American Institute of Architects will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 7 of the architecture building.

The Jacobs film about techniques and procedures dealing in architectural rendering will be shown.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in room 254 of the Civil Engineering Building. New officers will be elected.

FALL RUSH

Information packets for girls interested in fall rush will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Monday in room 233 of West Hall.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

The Ag-Eco Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium. All Ag Eco majors will be encouraged to participate in elections.

JOINT ARMED FORCES COMMISSIONING CEREMONY

The Joint Armed Forces will conduct its commissioning ceremony May 12 at 11 a.m. in the UC ballroom. The main speaker will be Maj. Gen. Franklin, Deputy Commander of Reserve Forces Fifth Army.

RODEO CLUB

Rodeo Club is sponsoring a dance Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Terry Sue and the Branded Four will play Friday. Kenny and Donna will play Saturday.

AFROTIC

AFROTIC will conduct its award ceremony Apr. 27 in the BA Auditorium.

SUPPORTERS OF RALPH HALL

Additional volunteers are needed for the Tech campus organization for Ralph Hall anytime between now and May 6. If interested please call Glenn Cannon at 799-7242.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA

The Lubbock Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will present Dr. Malcolm F. McGregor, head of the Department of Classics at the University of Columbia at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly Room of the Museum. Students and faculty are invited.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus to recruit from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. today through Thursday in the Placement Office. For more information, go to the information booths stationed in the Agriculture and Social Science Building.

LOS TERTULIANOS

Members of Los Tertulianos will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Deadline for banquet tickets are Friday. Tickets are \$3 for members and \$4.32 for dates.

AFROTIC

The AFROTIC golf tournament will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, at the Pinehills Country Club.

The President's Retreat, an awards ceremony honoring the flag, will be 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20 in the traffic circle area.

TEXANS FOR TOWER

Additional volunteers needed for Tech Campus organization of Texans for Tower. Good campaign positions available. If interested call 742-7722 or 747-3926.

AFROTIC

The Arnold Air Society will be dining out at 7 p.m. April 25, at Reese AFB. New pledges will be initiated.

FRIENDS OF FRANCES FARENTHOLD

The friends of Frances Farenthold will meet at 7:30 tonight at campaign headquarters (8th & University). Dorm workers and telephone workers are needed. We need a little help from our friends.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

All Freshman Council members must attend the last meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 7 of the B.A.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Summer missionaries will be recognized at the B.S.U. picnic at 12:30 Saturday in MacKenzie Park. Members are to bring their own food, but soft drinks will be provided.

KAPPA CRAFT FAIR

The Kappas will hold a craft fair as a benefit for the American Cancer Society

from 10-4 p.m. Saturday at their lodge, 2414-B Broadway. Gifts for Mother's Day, graduation, and other occasions will be sold and all proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship would return their applications to the Financial Aids Office by Friday.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Campaign worker David Keast will speak about gubernatorial candidate Ben Barnes at today's dialog lunch at 12:30. Lunch is 50 cents at the Wesley Foundation and everyone is invited.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

The ASAE will meet at 7:30 Thursday in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium to elect officers for the fall term and see the short film, "How Cotton Producers Can Increase Profits."

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center.

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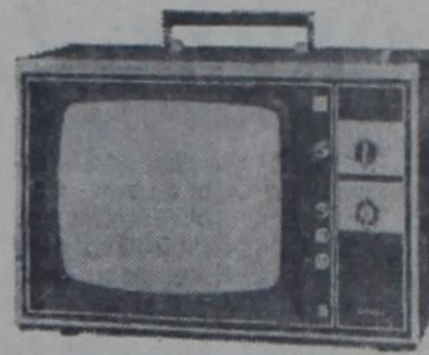
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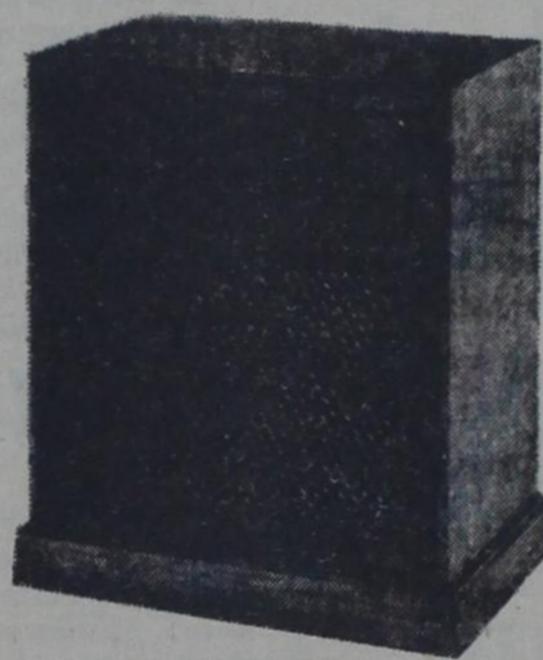
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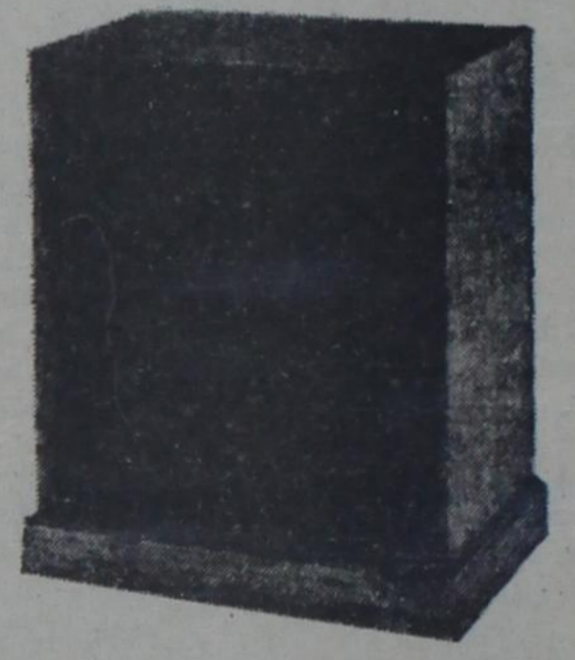


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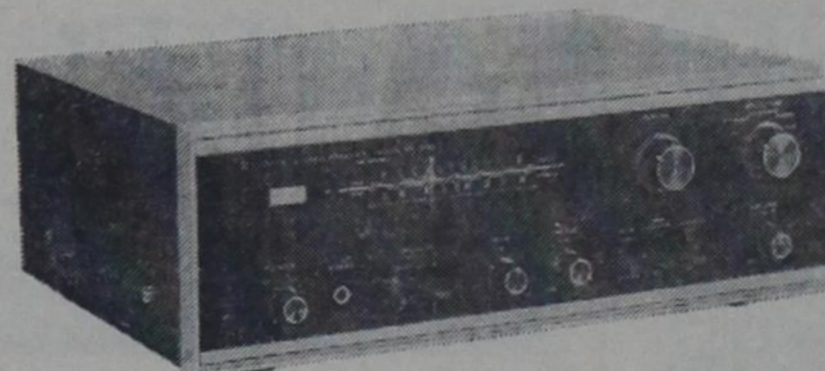
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'Kid Curry' defends Lubbock, personality actors, TV



UD PHOTO BY JOEL HENDRIX

By BECKY BEAVER
Staff Writer

Sitting crosslegged on a table, his hair ruffled, an impish grin on his face, Ben Murphy communicated with Tech Tuesday afternoon.

The star of television's "Alias Smith and Jones" spread an air of enthusiasm which enthralled more than 125 students in a rap session in the University Theater Green Room.

Though he talked generally about drama and theatrical careers, Murphy emphasized personality and self expression in acting.

"Acting involves emotions," he said, raising his hands to his temples, then extending them to the audience. "You've got to get out of yourself and channel your personality into the character you're playing." He smiled. "To me it's smelling, seeing, touching, feeling."

When asked how this theory of acting relates to the academic theater, Murphy commented, "you always have the techniques of acting super-imposed upon you, but an actor's personality comes through."

After strong audience reaction against this statement, he explained, "I like to believe there are many aspects in me; and when doing a part, it's Ben Murphy becoming the character."

"What first attracted me to acting was self expression," he continued, "and my primary thrust is still to be me in my characters."

Murphy appeared just as interested in listening to his engrossed audience as expressing his own views. The students criticized television, personality actors and Lubbock. Murphy defended all three.

Murphy said he considers television more demanding than motion pictures. "It's much more time consuming and limited but

it's excellent training for my craft."

"I work for six days, 12 hours a day, to do an hour show," he said. "It may take a month to do an hour segment of a movie. Television is more compact but I don't feel that it hampers my self expression." Murphy made the distinction between "actor" actors, as in the repertory theater, and personality actors. He cited Dustin Hoffman as a combination of the two types. "He's a good actor, but his personality definitely shows in his parts. John Wayne is the epitome of the personality actor. Steve McQueen and Paul Newman are good personality actors," he said. "They basically play the same types of characters, but they are also 'actor' actors."

When one student asked Murphy how he could have possibly progressed from television to Lubbock, he quickly countered, "Lubbock is a microcosm of the nation. Perhaps the drug and racial problems aren't as evident here, but I've met all kinds of people since I've been here."

"I had never heard anything about Lubbock except that Tech was here and I've gotten really good vibrations from all the people I've talked to."

In perhaps his most surprising comment of the afternoon, he said, "I even like the weather. It's a relief from the smog."

The 30-year-old actor, whose personality established quick rapport with the students, has spent many years as a student himself. He attended Loyola and received a political science degree from the University of Illinois. After graduation he did his master's work at the University of the Americas in Mexico City in international relations and studied theater at the University of Southern California.

"I also studied drama at the Pasadena Playhouse, which is no longer in existence, but was an accredited drama school." He is also a member of Lee Strasberg's Actor's Studio.

He was reluctant to discuss the death of Peter Duell, until recently his partner on the television series. "Pete and I had a good relationship. We worked well together and were always kidding around, but I like working with Roger Davis fine." Davis is the actor who replaced Duell in the role of Joshua Smith — Hannibal Hayes.

Murphy praised some of the guest stars with whom he has worked on the series. "Will Geer is a great man and I enjoyed working with him. Walter Brennan liked to talk politics and Dick Cavett really impressed me. I was like a kid when I met Cavett."



UD PHOTO BY JOEL HENDRIX

Library recheck system to monitor books

Students are being asked to check out all books as they leave the library, according to Ray C. Janeway, librarian. This means that students who bring in books they have already checked out will have to recheck the books to take them back out of the library.

Janeway said that the problem originated when the library moved from the Social Science Building to the present

building 10 years ago. In the large, new building, an open shelf system is used. This means that the library does not have close control over circulation. An ID is required to check out books, but not to enter and leave the building.

The main objective of circulation is to identify the book through a unique description of it and of the borrower. This

simple, mechanized system was invented here and 12 other schools have adopted it, according to Janeway.

The problem was knowing whether the student had checked out the book through the circulation desk or if he had stamped the book himself. Thus, due dates could no longer be used to determine if books had been checked out properly.

The procedure of checking out all books before going by the checker at the door has been used by the library for some time, but it has not been enforced. Janeway learned of the lack of enforcement when a student told him how students in a men's dorm were checking out books by using their own stamps.

This system is by no means perfect, Janeway stated. He

said, "I'm not satisfied with this; I'm not happy with this. But until somebody comes up with an answer, we're doing the best we can."

Janeway said that other students suffer when some take books from the library. He said that the library's success "ultimately depends on the good faith of its patrons." He added that most students are honest and concerned.

When the library was in the Social Science building, the student council asked Janeway to ask his assistants to cut out the noise problems. He said then that his librarians were not study hall monitors, and that students could solve their own social problems among their own groups. Students cut out the noise and each generation of students have continued to control the problem.

P.E. club initiates pledges

The Beta Iota chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education fraternity, initiated six pledges Tuesday, at the home of Junior Sponsor Peggy Williams.

New initiates include sophomores Caylene Caddell from Dalhart, Pat Hamilton, Lynne Winney and Pam Utley from Lubbock, Patti McCall

from Midland, and junior Debbie Walsh from Arlington.

Requirements for membership in Delta Psi Kappa include a 3.00 grade point average (GPA) in physical education classes, as well as an overall GPA of 3.00. Prospective members also must have at least twelve semester hours in physical education.

Panel discusses the Chicano in education

The "Chicano in Education" was the subject of discussion Tuesday for Semana De La Raza, sponsored by the Mexican American Counselor Education Program (MECHA).

Louis Casaus, director of MECHA, led the discussion at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Other panel members included Rudy Arredondo and Juan Balditt, members of MECHA, and Dr. James Donaldson, assistant professor of Philosophy.

The entire educational system has a great deal of rigidity that makes the

classroom an unhappy place for children, according to Casaus. "If children do not have a happy environment in the school, they cannot learn well. Education should be a happy adventure, not a punishing venture."

Balditt said that it is the school's fault, usually, for not meeting the needs of the Chicano child. They have trouble and children get in trouble in school. Sixty-nine percent of the Chicanos that enter elementary school do not receive a high school diploma, he said.

A good bi-lingual system in

the school is necessary for Spanish speaking children to be able to achieve their full potential in school, said Balditt. It would also help the Anglo children by exposing them to a language other than their own.

"Although the Chicano is usually considered disadvantaged by Americans, he is not so disadvantaged as the child who speaks only one language and knows only one culture," said Balditt.

Sig Eps elect fall officers

The Executive Council of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has been elected for the coming fall semester.

Sig Eps elevated Bruce Stephens of Graham to the position of president of their brotherhood. The vice-president will be John Reichmuth of Wichita Falls. Chapter

secretary Kirk Kimball, of Mesquite, was elected for a second term. Dan Allred of Dallas is recorder; chaplain is Mazel Merrill, also of Dallas. Other officers include: senior marshal Rick Young, Denton; junior marshal John Irwin, Gruver; guard Mike Riley, Austin.

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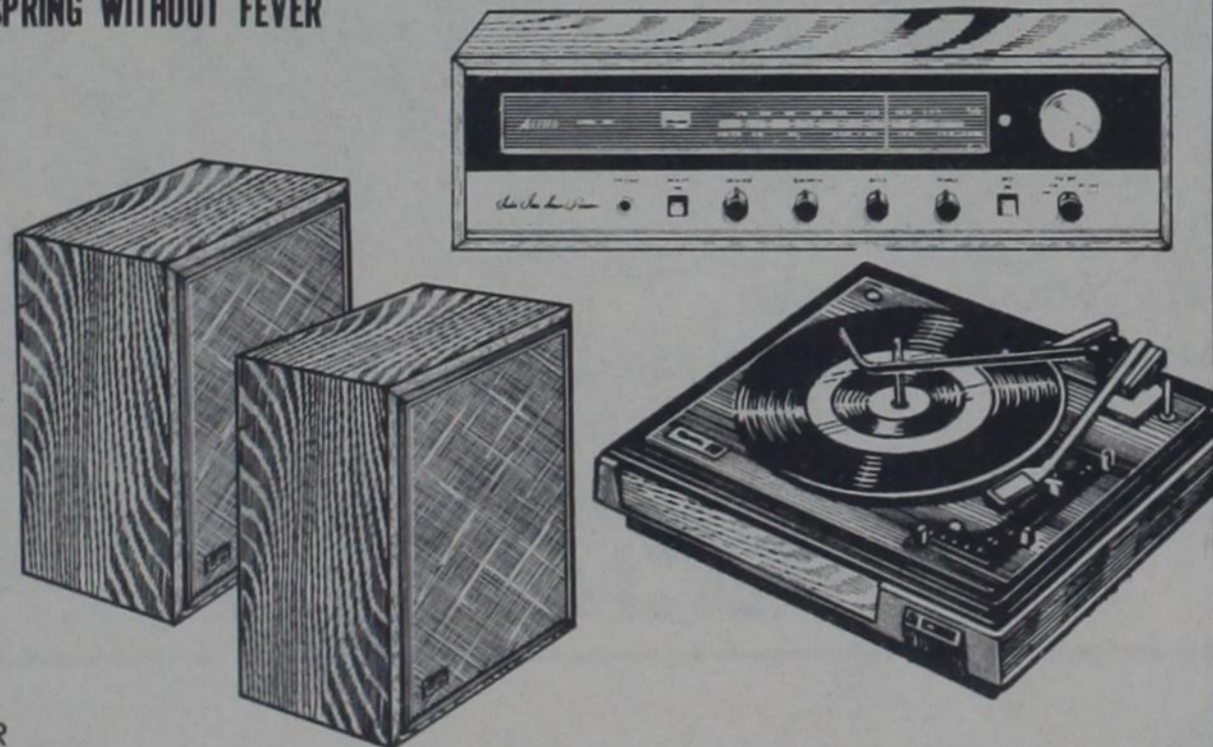
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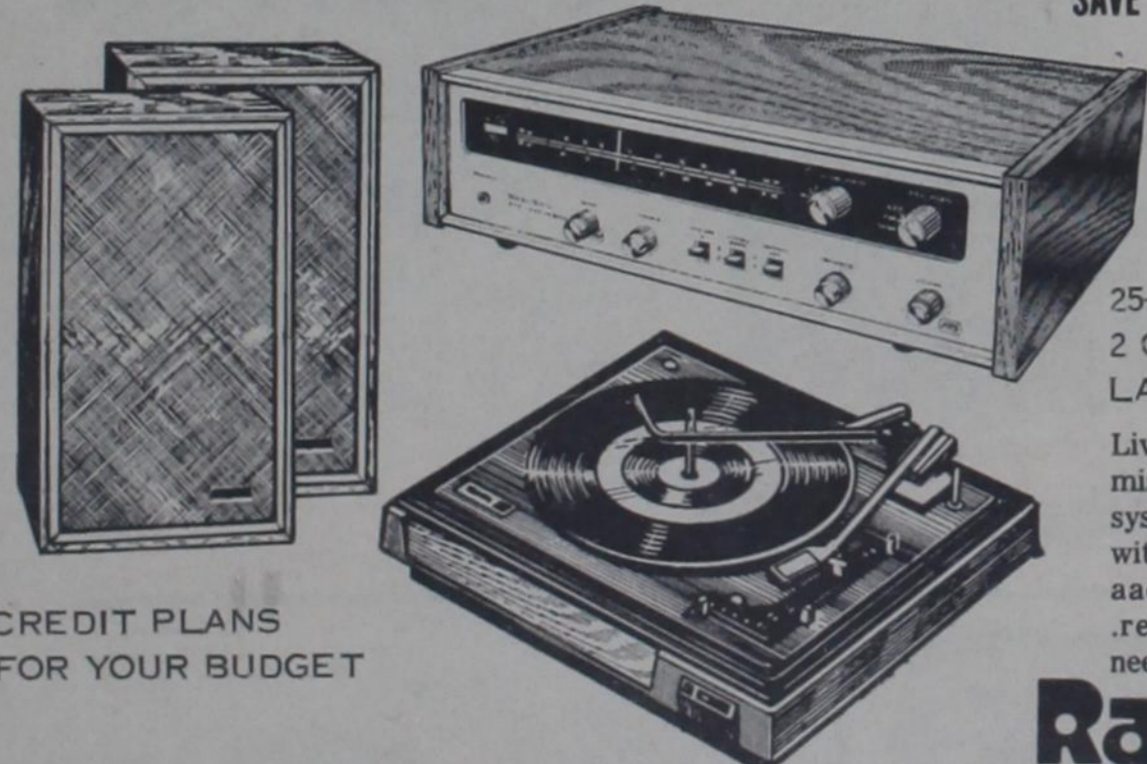
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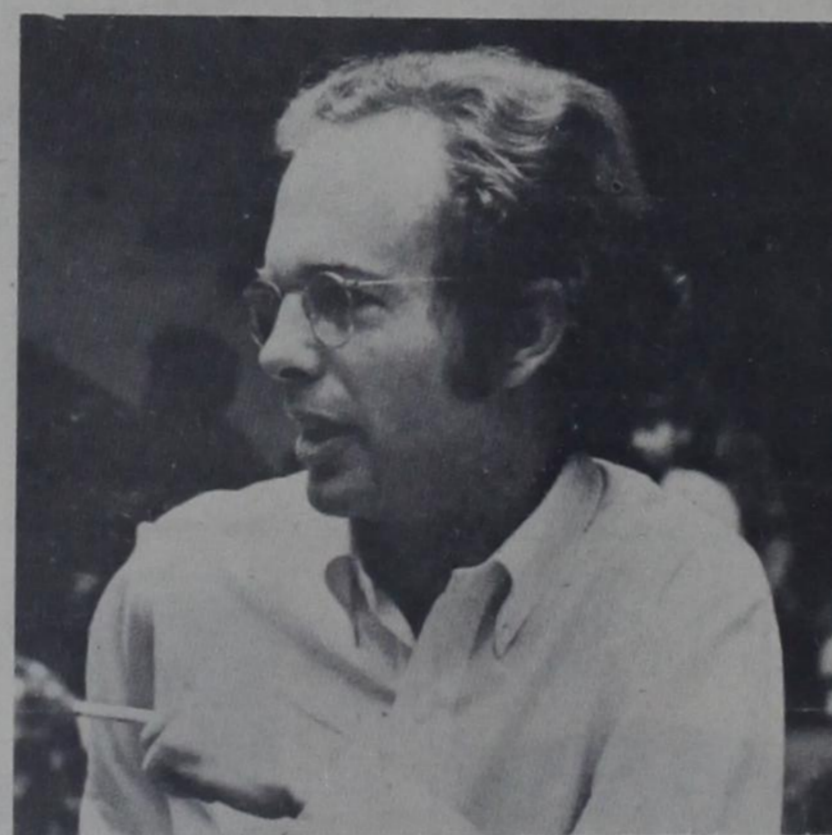
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Mike Hallmark

Soccer Shots



Spring is a time of experimentation for the Tech Soccer team as feverish trials are being made to discover the best combination to put on the field against Texas in the upcoming North Texas Tournament. Tech discovered something while playing in the All-star game which has triggered this experimentation of positions. In that game, Paul Kreuzer played a strange fullback position and did so well that the Techs hit upon the idea of moving Paul, Tech's best all-around player, to center fullback. Therefore, to score on Tech, the opposition would have the task of beating Tech's best. However, there was a catch. What to do with Johnny Spiegelberg, last year's center fullback, and himself an all-league performer?

It was decided to move Spiegelberg to Paul's vacated position at center fullback. There, Johnny's speed (he was a former high school sprinter at Spring Branch Memorial) will enable him to cover the ground that is demanded of a center fullback, and his quickness and experience at fullback would enable him to play the tough defense needed to protect the middle of the field and enable Tech to control that all-important section of turf.

However, Tech's experimentation does not stop with switching established players. This spring has been devoted to trying out new talent in the attempt to fill some empty saddles for next year. John Spiegelberg commented on the abundance of quality newcomers, "There are several

young players that have had an excellent spring for us, and could win a starting job. We lost both of our last year's starters at the outside halfback positions, so we have two spots open there. We have three kids fighting it out for these two positions. One of them, Jim Wheeler was with us part of last season, but didn't get to play much, while the other two, Doug Bruton and Jorge Saunero just came out this spring. Also, at fullback we have two fine youngsters in Giff Murray and Jeff Loving. Both of these two will see a lot of playing time next season. I feel that the fact that these five youngsters are able to move in and get the opportunity to play proves the point that I have been trying to make all along. That just because we have such a good record does not mean that there are no opportunities for young players. I mean, after all, at the league meeting this year it was ruled that after next fall graduate students are ineligible. That means that this time next year, myself, Geoff Harley, Paul Kreuzer, and Alfredo Guzman will be finished with soccer and it will be up to the young players to carry the ball. That is why I urge anyone interested in soccer, whether they have ever played or not, to come out and work out with us. If not this spring, then next fall!"

Tech soccer team was given international recognition recently in an article in **WORLD SOCCER MAGAZINE** concerning the growth of soccer in American colleges. WSM stated that an excellent program has sprung up in the state of Texas

All-Sports Banquet

Falcon Ben Martin featured speaker

Ben Martin, head football coach at the Air Force Academy, will be the featured speaker at the annual Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet for Tech athletes April 25, Dr. James Morris, club president, announced.

Martin, who has completed his 14th season at Air Force, is in constant demand as a banquet speaker. A graduate of the Naval Academy, Martin played in every football game while at Navy as an end or halfback.

The colorful coach began his coaching career at his alma mater following a tour of sea duty. He served as an assistant coach from 1947 through 1955 before taking over the head job at the University of Virginia. He coached at Virginia two years before going to the Air Force

Academy. Martin's debut at Air Force in 1958 was a spectacular one. The Academy had yet to graduate its first class when Martin led the Falcons through an undefeated season and an appearance in the Cotton Bowl against TCU. His 1963 team played in the Gator Bowl and the 1970 Falcons took a 9-2 record into the Sugar Bowl.

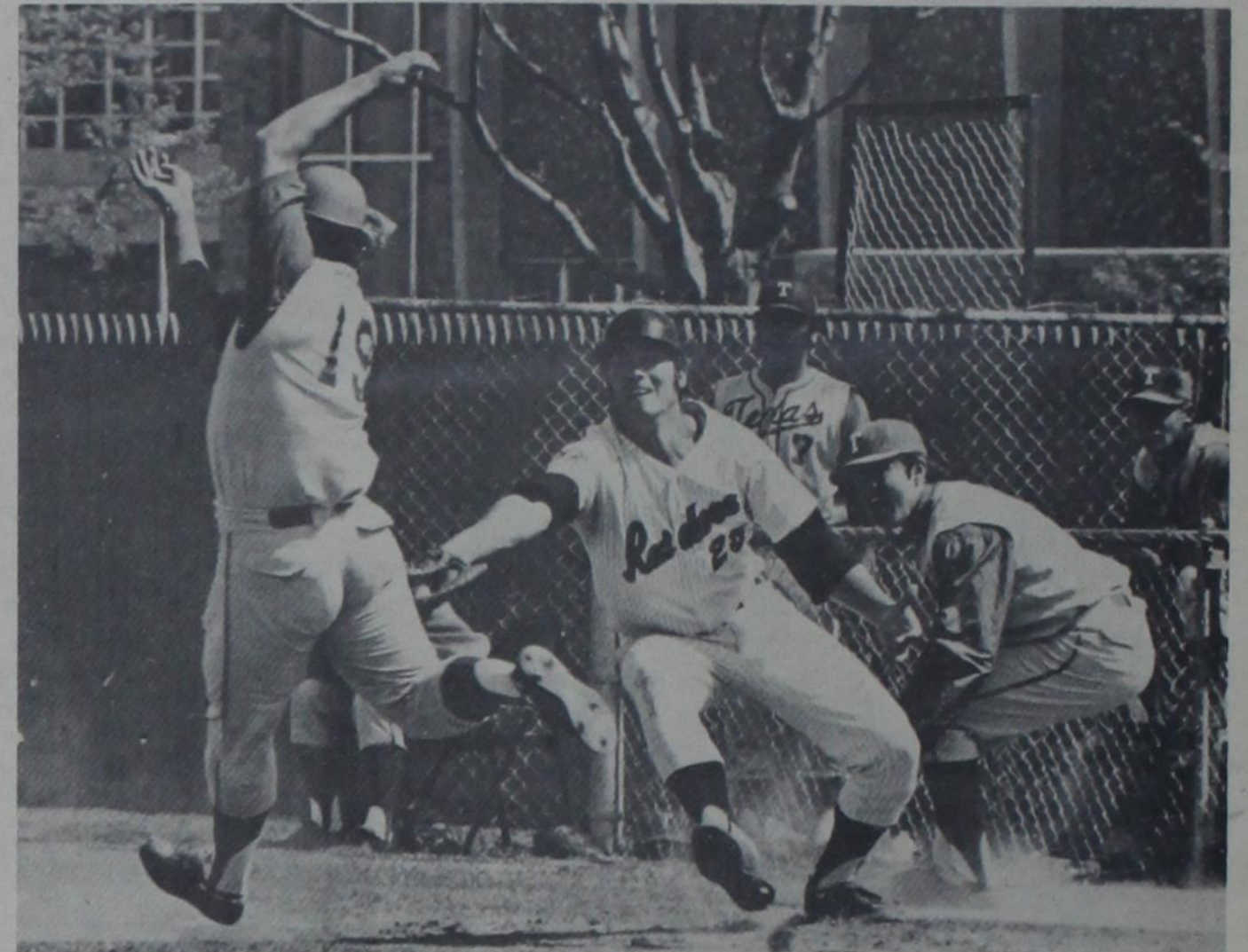
Bob Nash, of radio station KFYO, will serve as master of ceremonies. Nash was recently elected to Lubbock's Board of City Development and the Chamber of Commerce board. Nash also is active in numerous other civic and professional organizations.

The banquet will especially honor all-conference players and the recipients of the Pete Cawthon, Dell Morgan and

Donny Anderson awards to outstanding footballers. Tech's Dean Killion will direct the Court Jesters in musical entertainment. Favors will be presented to the ladies. Morris emphasized that the

banquet is open to the public, and that all members of the family should enjoy the event, slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum. Leete Jackson, executive vice president of the Red Raider

Club, stressed that no funds will be solicited at the banquet. Tickets cost \$3.50 per person and may be obtained by writing Jackson's office, Box 456, Lubbock. Deadline for reservations is Saturday, April 22.



Gets tag

Raider first baseman Doug Ault applies tag to a Texas Longhorn while the first base coach squats and shouts for the runner to slide. Tech plays Baylor Friday and Saturday in its final home series.

Pirates lose to Cubs before largest crowd

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Billy Williams drilled a three-run homer and Jose Cardenal added a two-run shot as the Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburgh 6-4 Tuesday, spoiling the Pirates' home opener before a near-capacity crowd of 47,489.

Williams lined a two-out homer in the third inning after Randy Hundley singled and Milt Pappas was hit with a Bob Moose pitch.

The Pirates pulled to within one run in their third on Roberto Clemente's second single and a triple by Manny Sanguillen.

But Cardenal gave the Cubs breathing room with a two-run homer in the seventh inning after Hundley singled a run in the ninth inning.

The attendance for the game was the largest in the majors so far this season.

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Hall—no Christie—yes Connally—yes
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Hall—no Christie—yes Connally—yes

NOTE: The Brooks amendment would have prohibited censorship of student publications by boards of regents.

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Raiders hold scrimmage today

Offensive line tested this week

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

Spring drills plunged into its 14th day Tuesday in a gust of

But, Jim Carlen was more concerned with settling the second line of scrimmage and in the consistency of the Tech offense than he was with



PHOTO BY JEFF LAWSON
Jimmy Carmichael looks for a receiver to throw to in Saturday's scrimmage. Jimmy will be leading the first team offense in today's scrimmage that begins at 3:30 p.m.

Carmichael

The Raider footballers will workout today and Thursday before taking off on Friday in preparation for Saturday's scrimmage. Tech will scrimmage today with the first team defense going against the first offense.

Practice begins at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Carlen puts the first, second and third teams against the rest, hoping to establish the second team offensive line of scrimmage. Carlen said, "We need to establish our second team in the last six or seven days of practice. We plan to have broken-down, 30-minute drills for the offense."

Carlen mentioned injured Russell Ingram, who has been nursing a knee ailment following surgery, as the key to the line. Carlen said Ingram could play anywhere along the line. The starting center in spring drills has been Larry Burnett, 6'4", 204 pounder from Alice.

Carlen was especially concerned with the consistency of

the usual whirling chaos. "Our offensive line of scrimmage is looking real good, but what is the key to making the offense go?" And in a very decisive tone of voice Carlen said, "It's the quarterback. Plays do not make the offense, it's the man who makes those plays go."

Jimmy Carmichael and Jerry Reynolds are guiding Tech's "mixed" offense. The combination of the I-formation with the usual Raider divide, or split-back offense has been utilized and Carlen said "the offense is behind the defense right now."

Quarterback Joe Barnes will sit out the rest of spring training which culminates with the annual Red-White Game, April 29 at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium. Barnes suffered a shoulder separation 10 days ago and underwent surgery immediately following.

"I don't care who plays for us, just so he gets the job done. I've got to see one of them perform before I can decide. Remember, we're talking about who the number one quarterback is

going to be. "It's not a new offense, like so many people think it is. We are just mixing the two sets, but we are going with the divide because that's where we make our living. It's not the x's and o's of your offense, it's the personnel," Carlen said.

Also on this spring's agenda is to give the second team secondary exposure. Heading up the second squad are cornerbacks Tony Green, Gary Bartel and Selo Ramirez.

At free safety Greg Waters leads the corps with Randy Levens next. Freddie Pattison and sophomore-to-be Tony Jackson are fighting for strong safety.

Richard Salley, who led last year's frosh team in interceptions, underwent knee surgery and will miss drills, but he is expected to come around in fall workouts.

Carlen had praise for end Andre Tillman's efforts. The big 6'5", 220 pounder from Richardson, Carlen noted, has improved his blocking techniques immensely the past year.

SWC Roundup—Baylor, Texas A&M

WACO, Tex., (AP)—A team headed by Roger Goree and Randy Cavendar will clash in Baylor's annual Green-White spring training game at 8 p.m. Saturday in Baylor Stadium.

Coach Grant Teaff divided the squad Tuesday, saying it was equally split as possible to insure a top-notch scrimmage. "We tried not to overload either side with offensive or defensive talent," Teaff said,

"Thinking that a good close game is what the fans like to see."

Goree, the All-Conference defensive end, will head the Greens. Cavendar, a quarterback, will head the Whites.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Quarterback Lex James returned to Texas A&M spring football drills Tuesday after being sidelined three weeks

with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Coach Emory Bellard said "He looked pretty good considering the long layoff."

James, however, said his leg tightened up during the workout.

"There was no way I could turn the corners," he said.

James and sophomore-to-be Don Dean both looked sharp in a passing drill near the end of practice.

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