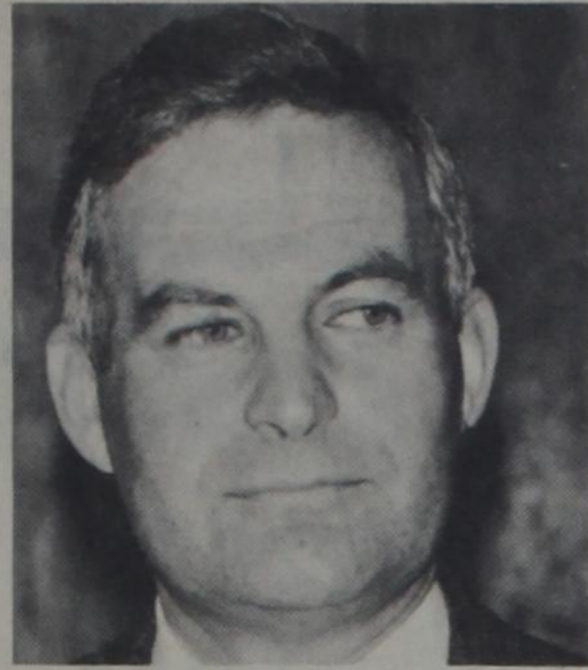


DR. CHARLES SHOPPEE



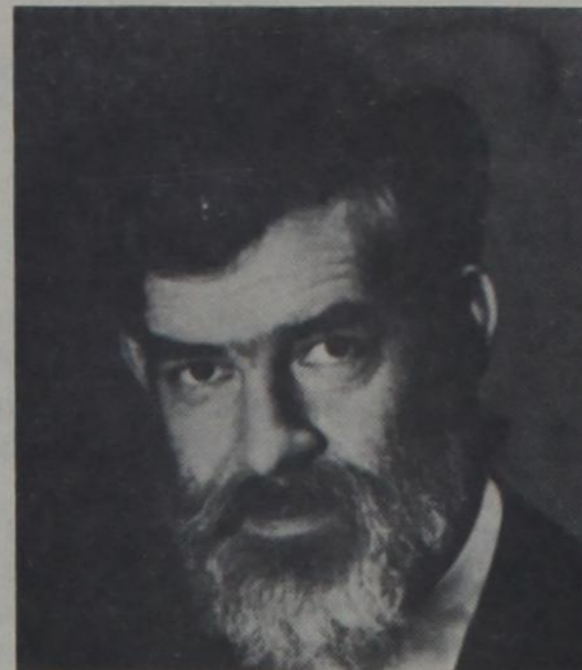
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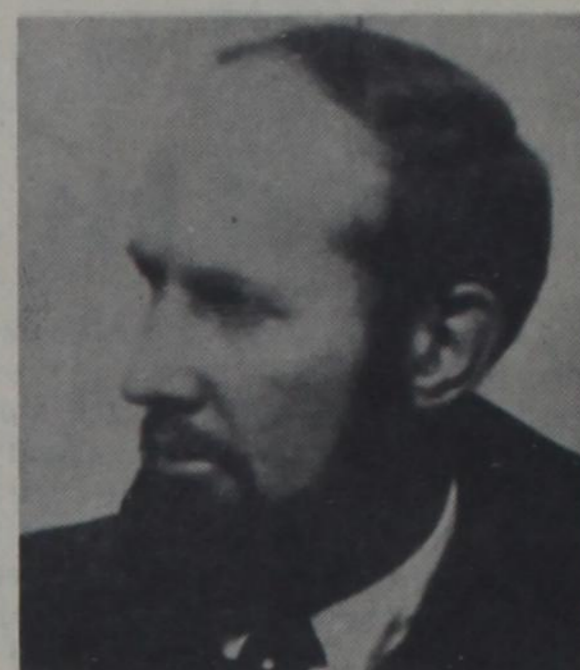
CLYDE GARROW



DR. THADDIS BOX



DR. A. R. PILLING



DR. K. B. RYAN

World Affairs Conference begins today

The speakers and seminar leaders are ready to greet Tech students to the World Affairs Conference which begins today.

Over 100 Tech students and 15 students from other colleges have signed up to attend the conference.

The two-day affair begins at 9:30 a.m. today with a speech by Cliff Twelftree, Australian consulate general in San Francisco. Twelftree's address on Australian opportunities begins the conference on "Australia: A Modern Happening."

GEOPHYSICIST Harry A. Shetrone of Delhi Australian Petroleum will give the 2 p.m. speech on "Investment Opportunities in Australia."

Today's main address at 7 p.m., is to be presented by Robert Moore, advisor on Australian affairs for the Department of State. His subject will be "Australian and U.S. Relations."

Twelve seminars will be offered in addition to the lectures. Topics

will deal with Australia's natural resources, its art, history, government and politics, its military role in Southeast Asia, business opportunities, education, science and technology, archaeology, sociology and geography.

SEMINAR LEADERS will include Clyde Garrow, scientific attache, Australian Embassy, Washington, D. C.; Dr. K. Bruce Ryan of the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Arnold R. Pilling of Wayne State University, Detroit; Dr. C. Harley Grattan of the University of Texas at Austin, Dr. Thadis W. Box, formerly of Tech, now dean of the College of Natural Resources at Utah State University, and three members of the Tech faculty, Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, Peter Harley and Dr. Charles W. Shoppee.

Twelftree, senior representative of the Australian Government News Bureau in San Francisco, has worked as a journalist in Adelaide

and London. He has served as a press attache at the Australian Embassy at The Hague and at the Australian High Commission in London and Delhi.

SINCE HIS graduation from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1960, Shetrone has been involved in geophysical exploration for petroleum in the U.S. and Australia, returning only recently from Adelaide where he and his family lived for 6½ years.

A graduate of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and the U.S. Army War College, Moore has served at U. S. Consulates and embassies in Paraguay, Chili, Indonesia, Scotland, Ecuador and Malaysia. He was the Department of State's country director for Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands in 1968.

Garrow, an authority on wool production, has done research on the development of new wool

processing methods and the evolution of novel uses for products derived from keratin. He served as secretary of the First International Wool Textile Research Conference in Australia in 1955 and as a leader of the New Uses Branch International Wool Secretariat in London in 1965. He also works with Australia's Flying Doctor Service. He was born in Melbourne.

DR. RYAN, a geographer, was born in Sydney, New South Wales. A specialist in the historical geography of rural settlement, he holds degrees from the University of Sydney and the Australian National University. At Cincinnati he has done research concerning the selection and development of growth centers in Appalachia and the use of the urban environment as a geographical laboratory.

Dr. Pilling, a specialist in social anthropology and historical archaeology, is the author of a

book on change among the Australian Aborigines. A native Californian, he has studied in England as a Fulbright scholar and served as a consultant to Yurok Indians in his native state.

DR. GRATTAN has been associated with Australia and Australian studies since 1927 and is the author of numerous books and articles concerning the Southwest Pacific, among them "Introducing Australia," "Australia in the U.N.," and "The U.S. and the Southwest Pacific: A Modern History." He was a visiting fellow at the Australian National University in 1960.

Dr. Box, former director of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, recently returned from a year's study of rangelands and the ranching industry in Australia. He is the author of several articles and books on range management

practices in the U.S. and Australia.

DR. SASSER and Harley are members of Tech's Department of Architecture. Dr. Sasser, a specialist in the history of architecture is widely known for her lectures to professional, cultural and civic groups. Harley, a former lecturer for the South Australian Institute of Technology, joined the Tech faculty last fall. Born in Melbourne, he has worked professionally in Adelaide, London and Hamilton, Canada.

Dr. Shoppee, former professor of organic chemistry at the University of Sydney, came to Tech at the beginning of the spring semester as the first appointee to the Welch Foundation Chair in Chemistry. Born and educated in England, he is a fellow of the Royal Society, a Fellow and former vice president of the Australian Academy of Science and the author of more than 190 scientific papers.

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Nixon issues order

WASHINGTON—President Nixon said Wednesday he is giving federal agencies three years and \$359 million to stop polluting the air and water.

It already has been federal policy to conform with existing air and water quality standards, but Nixon said previous orders were "ambiguously worded, poorly enforced, and generally ineffective."

Nixon issued an executive order requiring all federal facilities—including "buildings, installations, structures, public works, equipment, aircraft, vessels, and other vehicles and property"—to complete or at least begin necessary pollution abatement actions by Dec. 31, 1972, at the latest.

Agency heads were ordered to send their plans for meeting that deadline to the Budget Bureau by next June 30.

Funds appropriated to clean up federal pollution may not be used for any other purpose, Nixon ordered.

Medical network formed

NEW YORK — A health agency announced Wednesday the formation of a network of five medical centers in the United States and Canada aimed at helping people who have, or suspect that they have, hereditary diseases.

The various centers, according to the plan, will be able to call on one another for help, advice and tests on the genetic diseases they each specialize in, before diagnosing conditions and giving treatment.

A center, for example, may be able to tell parents carrying faulty genes their chances of having a normal child.

In some cases, diagnosis of genetic damage while a fetus is still in the womb could lead to a therapeutic abortion where that is legal.

In other cases, detecting a hereditary disease soon after birth may allow physicians to minimize damage to the infant.

The formation of the network was announced by the National Foundation for Genetics and Neuromuscular Diseases, a voluntary nonprofit health agency.

Nomination still unconfirmed

WASHINGTON—Senate Judiciary Committee members jockeyed Wednesday over voting on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell, but GOP Leader Hugh Scott said he saw no signs of a filibuster by liberal Democrats.

President Nixon's nomination of the 50-year-old Tallahassee, Fla., circuit court judge, opposed by civil rights groups, has become tangled up with a proposed constitutional amendment providing for the election of the president by direct, popular vote.

Sen. Birch Bayh, (D-Ind.), demanded that before acting on Carswell's nomination the committee agree on a date for voting on the direct election amendment, which was approved by the House last September.

This was resisted by Sen. Strom Thurmond, (R-S.C.), a supporter of Carswell's nomination but a foe of the proposed electoral reform. He said the two matters should be handled separately and accused "hard-core liberal senators" of trying to prevent action on Carswell's nomination.

State restrains Galveston

AUSTIN—Dist. Judge Herman Jones granted a temporary restraining order against the city of Galveston Wednesday to stop the city from allowing the unearthing of treasure supposedly buried in a city park.

The State of Texas is asking for a permanent injunction against the city, claiming any artifacts buried within the city limits of Galveston belong to the state.

Jones will hear arguments in the suit Feb. 13.

The Galveston City Council signed a contract with Walter Thibodeaux Jan. 29 to excavate an area in Pelican Park in search of Treasure. Thibodeaux is to receive 65 per cent of the profits from selling the artifacts.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin claims that under the new state antiquities code such an excavation permit must come from the state antiquities committee.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NUMBER 84



Debate develops from joke

Free Speech Area meeting reveals black-white problems

By JAN HORN
Staff Writer

Three students in front of the library gathered passing students around them yesterday as a joke and started an impromptu debate that ranged in subject matter from the military to black-white relations, and involved a total of almost 200 students.

Ulysses McCowin, SOUL treasurer, began discussing cigars, while Sunny Stewart and another girl cheered everything he said and tried to see how many people they could gather together, said Miss Stewart.

"The group was just laughing and talking together when someone challenged McCowin and a serious discussion began," said Miss Stewart. "There was good, logical discussion on both sides. People were really listening to what others had to say."

THE CROWD HAD grown to about 50-75 people by that time. George Scott, assistant

dean of students for administration, asked McCowin if he and his group would move to the Free Speech Area behind the Union because they were causing congestion of traffic.

"The students have the right to meet and discuss, but others have the right of access to the sidewalk," said Scott later. "If there had only been five or ten students, there would have been no problem, but the large number of students was obstructing the sidewalk. The administration has designated an area for free speech, and we were only acting in accord with the Code of Student Affairs in asking them to leave the area in front of the library. We were just trying to anticipate a hazard."

McCowin was asked by a member of the audience whether he felt he had been coerced into moving.

"I have great respect for Scott. He appealed to me in a way that didn't make me feel forced," said McCowin. "I think he has a job to do, and he was doing it."

D. M. McElroy, manager of KTXT-TV,

Tech station, was in the audience. He offered all students who were interested to take part in a group discussion to be televised.

"I THINK IT would be real wholesome for our community to hear the views of all groups," McElroy said.

In respect to the changes the students felt should take place, he said, "I'm sorry it can't be done today, but we can get ready today."

Some points made during the discussion regarded the position of the black in our society.

McCowin said the black man is the "last American." He pointed out the black soldiers who had fought in World War II were not accepted when they returned, but the Japanese who had been the enemy were.

"The black man has to have a significant amount of respect for himself. Every experience he has comes out white, and now he has to define himself," said McCowin.

A girl in the audience pointed out that the

white man has to "redefine" himself. One student said, "The white man has become so insensitive that he has become dehumanized. Society has misplaced its direction, and doesn't know what a man is."

ANOTHER STUDENT remarked that we must define what a man, black or white, is, and then each person has to work to attain this goal.

Another member of the group said the Protestant ethic has already defined a man as one with money.

Jesus Guzman, a Mexican-American youth, brought up the problem of his people.

Guzman, who said he was raised in a slum in which his mother had to cook rats for food, said he thought the only way to success was for everyone to work hard to gain a place in society.

This comment stirred a lot of controversy. Some blacks disagreed with his ideas accusing his people of being in the middle of the road and trying to work their way into white society instead of defining themselves.

THEY ALSO POINTED out the Mexican-Americans were accepted before the blacks. One student said Mexicans were already attending Tech when the law was passed making it legal for blacks to enroll.

Guzman said, "Opportunities aren't given to you, you have to go out and take them."

Oscar Jones, sophomore, countered that with, "If that is so, why did laws have to be passed before blacks could take their opportunities?"

Several students argued that each man, in trying to get to the top, should try to take the rest of his people with him.

Although most people seemed to be trying to understand what everyone else was saying, some members of the group did become angry. Guzman accused McElroy of contradicting what was said, and Guzman was accused by one student of being in a fantasy world.

Bursts of laughter greeted many of McCowin's remarks, however. One girl in the audience made a comment about Georgia, and McCowin said, "The last I saw Georgia was in a rear view mirror."

MCCOWIN COMPARED the position of the black to that of the eight ball in pool. He said the black ball is always the last to be put in the pocket, and the white ball is the one used to shoot with.

One boy answered saying, "Yes, but the white ball gets struck all the time."

The group broke up to go eat about 5:30 p.m. after more than three hours of enthusiastic dialogue mixed with anger, laughter, and understanding.



STUDENT DISCUSSION — Ulysses McCowin, member of SOUL, leads what began as a joke and ended in a serious, impromptu discussion yesterday. After joking about cigars in front of the library,

McCowin was asked to move to the Free Speech Area, where near 65 students gathered. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Editorial

Rebirth of Free Speech area may be significant

Tech's Free Speech area could come back into focus this semester.

Yesterday, about five Tech black students began their discussion in front of the Library, but were moved by the administration to the Free Speech Area east of the Union. There, a crowd of 50-60 people gathered during the session which lasted over three hours and covered several significant topics.

Perhaps the best thing about the Free Speech area is that various groups will have the opportunity to present the viewpoints of their particular sphere.

It's really sad to walk into the Union, particularly in the mornings, and see all the brown people sitting together in their little group; all the black people nestled together apart from everyone else; all the cowboys separated; and all the Greeks in their area and even sub-divided among themselves.

Not all the people in the Union are so divided, but the groups are nevertheless distinctive enough to cause alarm. We wonder how students ever propose to work together or be a part of the total university community, when they never make any real effort to get to know each other.

Despite the fact that Wednesday's discussion tended to be a polarized debate with blacks against whites, perhaps the event signifies the first of many difficult steps through which local race problems can be handled.

We urge students to remember the Free Speech area and follow on their desires to air their own opinions. Wednesday's discussion was probably enough to draw some of the same people back to today.

Take a few minutes and check the east side of the Union grounds. If anything is going on, stay a while. You can't stand there and listen without having some reaction, so go see what's happening, participate, and make up your own mind.

But, if you're like most Tech students, you've already made up your mind and you couldn't care less about other opinions. If so, go find your buddies in the Union — whether they sit under the stairs, by the serving entrance, or around the corner by the TV lounges — and agree with each other to your heart's content.

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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Letters To The Editor Says note from roll checker is mickey mouse

When I was in junior high school, there were seating charts, penalties for being late and for cutting.

Now, I'm in college. But recently I just discovered I'm enrolled in a junior high level class. I won't single out the class. But I will offer for reprint an announcement placed in my hand as I breathlessly walked into class a few seconds late after a hard 10 minute walk:

"To Whom It May Concern:
It seems there is a rumor going around that (name of course

omitted) doesn't actually meet at 10:35 a.m., but rather whenever the students happen to "mosey" on in. I would like to nip this rumor in the bud.

"Henceforth, and forever, I will check roll according to this slightly rearranged seating chart (attached) at exactly 10:35. This is to imply that if you arrive at 10:36 you are late. If you arrive at 10:37, you are absent."

There follows a list of eight names — mine included — with the dates these persons were recorded as absent when they

were only late. It is signed, "Your friendly roll checker."

I feel that as an over-21, married type person this sort of thing is just a little bit mickey mouse. It would seem very obvious I was not out in the hall throwing paper wads, or slamming my locker door... or

other things kiddies do in secondary school.

I'm in this class because I want to learn something, and I would not be walking in late if there was not a good reason... namely because it takes a long time to walk from one end of this campus to the other.

Can't teaching assistants think of something a little more important to do?

I guess now I'll have to stay after school for writing this.

Mike Cox
1911-A 66th St.

Letters from Vietnam POWs few and far in between

(Editor's note: The following is the last in a series of articles concerning prisoners of the Vietnam War, reprinted from Air Force and Space Digest.)

Efforts of the American Red Cross and the International Red Cross to improve the situation of prisoners of war have been essentially futile in the face of Hanoi's obstinance.

Not only has North Vietnam rejected Red Cross efforts to establish improved flow of mail and packages to and from U.S. prisoners, and to permit inspections of their prison camps, but they persistently have refused to even acknowledge the existence of, or accept mail from, their own men held as prisoners in South Vietnam. The South Vietnam camps are regularly inspected by the neutral International Red Cross, and names of all captured North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers are prepared for Hanoi and the VC, but are spurned.

Although regular exchange of mail between prisoners and their families is guaranteed under the

Geneva Conventions (even when two countries are not formally at war), the Communists have permitted only a trickle of letters to flow out of North Vietnam.

Currently the letters from prisoners are written on a prescribed form, about five by seven inches, which makes its own envelope when folded. Six lines are provided for the message. Instructions tell the prisoners to write "legibly and only on the lines" and "only about health and family." The form states that "letters from families should also conform to this pro forma."

Mail for all prisoners and missing men is sent through a variety of channels and addresses. Some is handled by the Red Cross, some is mailed direct to foreign post offices, but little is known to have reached the men to whom it is addressed.

Letters written by the prisoners themselves have fared somewhat better because of their propaganda value. But none ever has arrived in the States from prisoners held by the Viet Cong. And fewer than 100 men held by

North Vietnam have been allowed to write over the past five years. The average for this small group has been less than two letters a year.

In the early days when a man was captured or turned up missing, next of kin sometimes were advised by telegram. This impersonal approach proved highly unsatisfactory and has long since been abandoned.

Today when catastrophe strikes, a service representative is sent to the home to call on the family, break the news in person, give whatever details are immediately available, and offer such solace and assistance as he can provide.

Either this representative or another is thereafter permanently assigned as an "assistance officer" for all future contacts. He makes sure the families are informed of breaking developments, if any; answers their questions, or refers the queries to someone who can; and ensures that they receive such legal, financial, or other aids as they may require.

Writes poem on lottery

I wrote this poem concerning the draft lottery and was encouraged by friends to send it to you for publication. I hope you will consider.

How is your life centered, my fellowman? Mine is on the "I" philosophy.

That is, I am for me and you are for ye and we're both supposedly free.

Then progress sets in, and progress says, "This way is rapidly going out of style."

So let progress put your future in a big black box. Now you can sweat for awhile.

The hero of the past was a hero of honor and courage and red, white, and blue.

The hero of the future is a number in a jar. By the way, what number are you?

Still, we all hang around like fruits at harvest. You can't this phase doesn't phase ya.

"Guess the number of jellybeans in the jar, my boy. You might win a free trip to Asia!"

So go to school, study hard, and learn alot. Someday you'll really go far.

Until a big hairy hand reaches in for your life to be pulled from the top of the jar.

Miles Beard
1155 W. Crosby
Slaton, Tex.

Sick of Catalyst

I am sick of all this talk about the CATALYST. The paper was banned and it should have been banned.

I noticed that it was back selling in the SUB but I would never again buy a copy. Tech can easily do without a paper like the CATALYST, all it does is cause

trouble. It was unfair to Coach Carlen and unfair to Tech administrators.

All it prints is lies, filth, and radical propoganda. What kind of creeps would write such trash?

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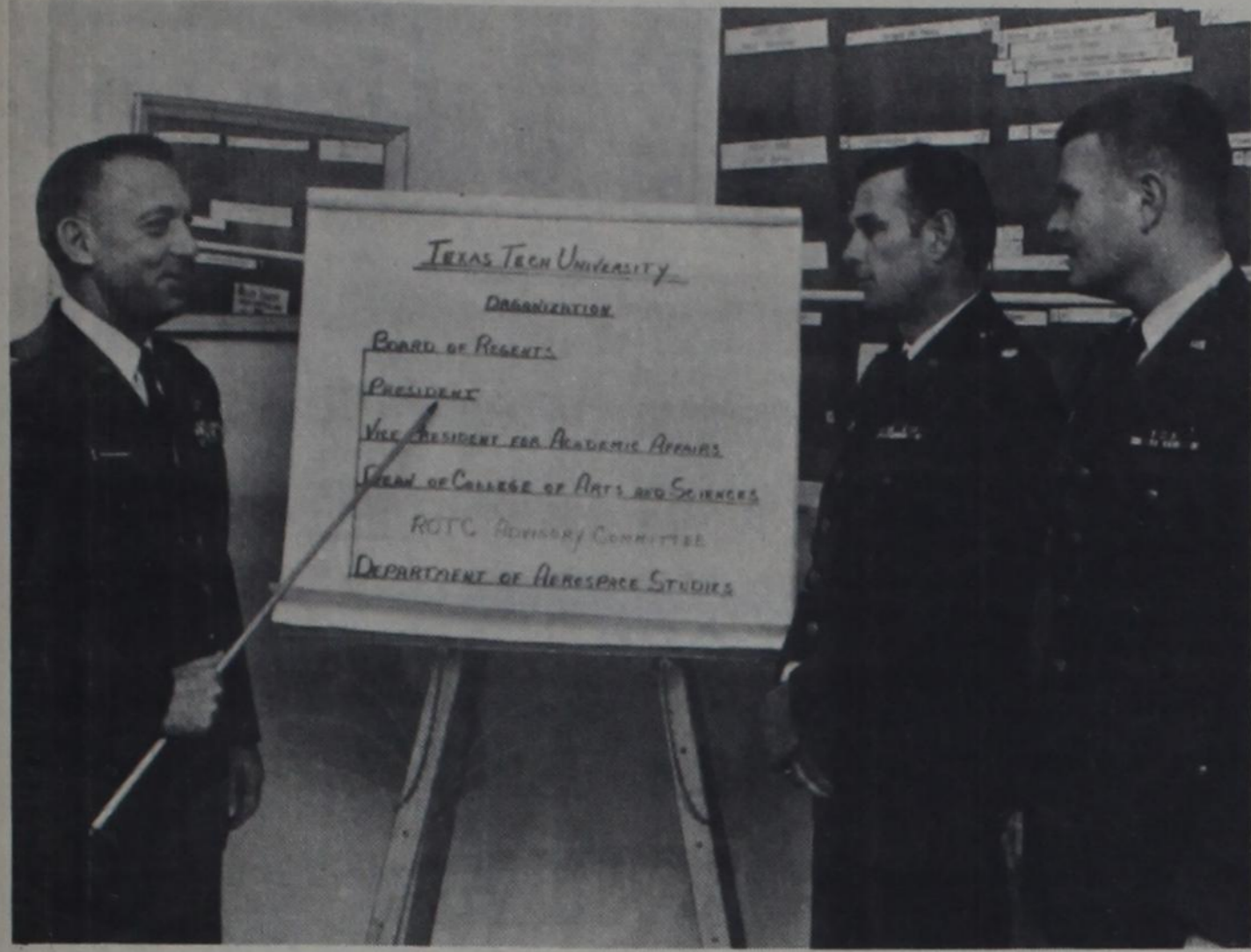


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FREE DORM DELIVERY



AFROTC — Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of aerospace studies, explains the chain of command in the Department of Aerospace Studies to Lt. Col. Leigh W. Giswold and Capt. John D. Flood, of the inspector general's team. They will be here for two days making a bi-annual inspection of the Tech AFROTC. The inspection includes the Office of the Inspector General, Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Reception Sunday opens exhibit of works by Amy Freeman Lee

A reception for the public from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium gallery at The Museum marks the opening of an exhibition of the works of Amy Freeman Lee, San Antonio artist, author and lecturer.

"Who's Who in American Art", "Who's Who of American Women" and "Who's Who in America" record the fact that since 1945 Mrs. Lee has been represented in over four hundred exhibitions throughout the U.S., and in New Zealand, France, Mexico and Alaska.

SHE HAS HAD 112 one-man shows, and her paintings have won 39 prizes and have been selected for 14 permanent public collections.

"We are all in the process of working on our forwarding address, and without helping each other, we cannot hope to reach our spiritual destination," Mrs. Lee says in her philosophy. "I remain a perennial student who tries to ... identify the fingerprints of her soul."

AS AN AUTHOR, Mrs. Lee has written three published books and numerous articles for national magazines. She is included in "The International Who's Who in Poetry".

She has served as art critic for the "San Antonio Express" and

Radio Station KONO, and has been a lecturer on the fine arts and humanities for the past decade.

She is presently lecturer on art at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio.

THE SOUTHWEST COLLECTION at Tech is the official repository of Mrs. Lee's memorabilia.

Founder and president of the Texas Water Color Society, Mrs. Lee was elected to membership of the California National Water Color Society in 1967.

She was elected to membership in The Philosophical Society of Texas in 1967. It is an organization of 125 persons "who in various ways have contributed to the development of the region".

SEVEN POEMS by Laura Wells Villaseñor serve as inspiration for seven of the pen, brush and ink drawings in the show.

Sunday's reception will be hosted by members of the Women's Council.

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Raider Roundup

- CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER**
The "Modern Theology" classes at the Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. The center may be contacted at PO2-1909.
- MORTAR BOARD**
Members of Mortar Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilkes Berry, 4010 69th St.
- SEA**
The Student Education Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 321 of the Ad Building. Dr. Panze Kimmel will speak on "Professional Standards".
- PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES**
The President's Hostesses will meet Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Union. Members unable to attend are asked to contact Kathy Griffin at 742-8801 before Monday. The group's new sponsor will be present.
- TECH YOUNG REPUBLICANS**
Tech Young Republicans will have their monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Social Science Building. "Factionalism Within Young Republicans" is the topic of discussion.
- TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**
The Tech Accounting Society will meet jointly with Beta Alpha Psi today at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service. The meeting will feature two partners of Haskins and Sells. A \$500 scholarship will be presented.
- KARATE WORKOUT**
There will be a Karate workout at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the men's intramural gym. Interested students should wear gym clothes. IDs are required.
- NATIONAL ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**
The NAEA will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. Bill Lockhart, 9411 31st St.
- ARNETT-BENSON TUTORS**
Tutors working at the Arnett-Benson Multi-Service Center and at Neighborhood House will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Methodist Student Center.
- JUNIOR COUNCIL**
All girls interested in Junior Council are invited to a coke party at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room of the Union. All girls with a 3.0 g.p.a. and 64 semester hours by next fall are eligible for membership.
- FRENCH DEPARTMENT**
The French department will feature the film, "Three Faces of Love" at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. today in the B.A. Auditorium. The movie is in French with English subtitles. Admission is 75 cents.
- TECH DAMES**
Dr. Preston DeShang, gynecologist, will speak on women's diseases Monday in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

Tech sees wage raise

Student employees at Tech received a 15 cent per hour pay raise effective Feb. 1, 1970, said Fredric Wehmeyer, director of classified personnel. The minimum wage for students is now \$1.45 per hour.

As a result of the Fair Labor Standards Act passed in 1968, Tech has raised the pay scale 15 cents an hour every year since 1968. In 1971 the scale will reach its peak of \$1.60 per hour.

The maximum pay for Tech student employees is set according to classification. Freshmen can get \$1.45 per hour; sophomores, \$1.50; juniors, \$1.55; seniors, \$1.65, and \$1.80 for graduate students.

Foreign films feature French movies series

The 1962 French film "Three Fables of Love" will be shown today at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the B.A. Auditorium.

Directed by Alessandro Blasetti, Herve Bromberger and Rene Clair, the film has French and Italian dialogue, with English subtitles.

The film is sponsored by the French division of the department of classical and romance languages.

"Three Fables of Love" is a trio of stories based on fables by the Gallic author, La Fontaine.

"The Tortoise and the Hare" stars Monica Vitti and Rosanno Brazzi, and tells the story of a wife who joins her free-wheeling husband and his mistress and successfully outwits her rival.

"The Fox and the Crow" features Michel Serrault and Jean Poiret. An unscrupulous garage owner covets the wife of a jealous, but vain, public prosecutor, and achieves his goal by means of flattery.

The third tale, "Two Pigeons," stars Leslie Caron as a fashion model who becomes locked in her apartment. When her neighbor, Charles Aznavour, tries to rescue her, they are both trapped for the weekend.

Admission to the film is 75 cents per person.

Army ROTC now accepting new applicants

Applications are now being accepted for the Army ROTC two-year program.

To be eligible a student, including graduates, must have at least four semesters of academic work remaining. Each applicant must attend a six-week summer camp at Fort Knox, Ky., and enroll in the two-year Army ROTC advanced course.

While attending the summer camp each student will receive one half the pay of a second lieutenant. He will also receive \$50 a month for the four semesters enrolled in the advanced course.

All students successfully completing the course will receive the commission of a second lieutenant upon graduation.

For additional information contact Maj. Morrill Ross or Sgt. Jerry Ray in the Military Science Department, phone 742-2141.

Deadline for applications is March 1.

Senate wrap-up

Senate Rap-Up has been established as a resume of passed and pending bills and resolutions of each meeting of the Student Senate. This column includes a look at the senate's officers.

Senate President, Byron Snyder; President Pro Tem, Mike Anderson; Parliamentarian, Jim Boynton; Secretary, Karen Johnson.

Committee Chairmen: Academics, Bonnie Craddock; Allocations, Tom Walsh; Government Operations and Relations, Lynn Hamilton;

Judiciary, Mike Anderson; Rules, Jim Gilbreath; Student Life, Allan Soffar.

The following bills and resolutions have been introduced or passed into the student senate:

Bills 160 and 161 and resolution 97, all involving campus parking, were sent back to committee for further study.

Resolution 95, to establish a Negro history course that would satisfy three hours of American history, sponsored by Jim Boynton, Graduate School, passed.

Resolution 93, to establish a student-faculty contact and communication program, sponsored by Boynton, Graduate School, passed.

Resolution 92, to establish a student-faculty contact and communication program, sponsored by Boynton, Graduate School, passed.

Resolution 91, to propose and optional final examination, sponsored by Cameo Jones, College of Arts and Sciences; and Boynton, Graduate School, passed.

Bill 151, the designation of two observers to attend the Congress of the National Student Association, sponsored by Boynton, Graduate School, passed.

Bill 153, to allocate money for a Senate gavel and base, sponsored by Boynton, Graduate School, passed.

Bill 159, to establish night classes during summer school, sponsored by Tom Walsh, College of Arts and Sciences, passed.

Bill 167, cheerleader screening board, sponsored by Lynn Hamilton, College of Arts and Sciences; Brenda Hill, College of Home Economics; Chris Mills, College of Education; Dennis Graham, College of Arts and Sciences; and Bill Sewell, College of Business Administration, introduced.

Rodeo club attempts to okay constitution today

An attempt to approve a constitution for the Tech Rodeo Association will be made tonight at 7:30 in the Ag Auditorium.

MRS. BILL OVERTON, member of the club, said the Rodeo Association has never had a constitution. "We have just gone on rules of order. It is very important for everyone to attend this meeting in order to approve the constitution."

THREE-FOURTHS of the membership is required to give approval to the constitution.

"We will also be discussing the rodeo coming up April 16-18 and we have to have the constitution passed before we can really do anything definite because we are making some position changes," Mrs. Overton said.

Polls open Monday in Valentine contest

Voting in the Miss Tech Valentine contest begins Monday and will continue through Wednesday.

Anyone may vote by clipping the picture of the candidate and the surrounding advertisement in the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday issues of The University Daily and placing it in a box at any of the sponsoring merchants.

By placing their phone number and name on the clipping, the voter will be eligible for a gift of \$20 by the merchants. A drawing will be held on Thursday to determine the winner of the \$20.

Omitted from yesterday's list of sponsors is the Jewel Box.

Their gift to Miss Valentine will be a diamond princess ring containing 11 diamonds valued at \$119.

Other sponsors giving gifts to Miss Valentine will be: Book and Stationery, \$10 gift certificate; Luskey's, \$10 gift certificate; Reagan's House of Hallmark, \$10 gift certificate; Cactus Alley, \$10 gift certificate; Broadway Drug, two pound box of candy; Ed's Burger Barn, two dinners; Magic Touch, \$50 cosmetic kit; Jones Jewelry, gold pearl pendant; SunWear, swimsuit; University Jewelry, ruby drop; Payne's Jewelry, \$20 gift certificate, and the Booterie, no gift announced.

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Sports Comments

by Tommy Love

It's hard to pinpoint exactly what there is about Texas A&M that brings out the best in a Tech crowd, but it is definitely there.

The most obvious and perhaps the most accurate answer is that it's just because they're Aggies.

Everyone likes the prestige of beating Arkansas and Texas in a sports event but if it came down to the fact that we could beat only one team a year I don't think there would be any doubt that the student body would choose the Aggies.

In football, since 1960, Tech and A&M have played to a 5-4-1 mark with six of the games being decided by less than a touchdown. The last three contests for instance have been in doubt until the final whistle.

No one really knows why this rivalry became so intense but it is definitely here to stay as long as A&M plans to participate in sports.

THE EXCITEMENT of the games between the two clubs has been here for a long time but the bitterness and even downright hatred can probably be traced back to that never to be forgotten 1967 football clash.

For those of you lucky enough not to have seen or heard about the game, and I doubt if there are more than one or two of you, Tech was leading the Aggies 24-21 with only 3 seconds left to play.

Hargett went back to pass, saw his receivers covered and then scampered into the end zone untouched. That in itself would be enough not to endear the Aggies to the hearts of Tech fans, but there was also a questionable action that took place on that play.

George Cox, who was playing defensive end for the Raiders, had been back helping cover the pass receivers when he saw Hargett head for the end zone.

Cox later said that he was about to close in and make the tackle when he was hit from the blindside and went down.

Cox, who was never to play another down for Raider football again due to the knee injury he received on that play, never officially came out and said he was clipped but many of the people and reporters on the sideline will.

THE NEXT YEAR when the two teams met at College Station the action was perhaps the hardest hitting game in Tech annals.

During the first quarter of play, Aggies running back Larry Stegent and quarterback Hargett were both hit so hard on the same play that they had to leave the game. Hargett later came back in but Stegent was hampered for the rest of the season.

Last year the A&M basketball team won the SWC and posted a 12-2 league mark, yet they beat the Raiders by only one point in both games.

The fans set the tempo of the game last year when they pelted the floor with eggs when the lights were turned out to introduce the two squads.

The screeching, hollering and ice throwing reached a crescendo on the last play when a shot by Raider guard Steve Williams, which would have won the game, was disallowed for traveling. Later films seemed to show that Williams had not walked before he shot, but the damage had been done.

It's true you can't blame the official's call on the Aggies but it would be hard to convince some Raider fans around here. In fact one person I've talked to said he had heard that all SWC officials are actually graduates from A&M with degrees in business.

However false these charges may be the fact still remains that a Tech-A&M sports contest is not one to miss.



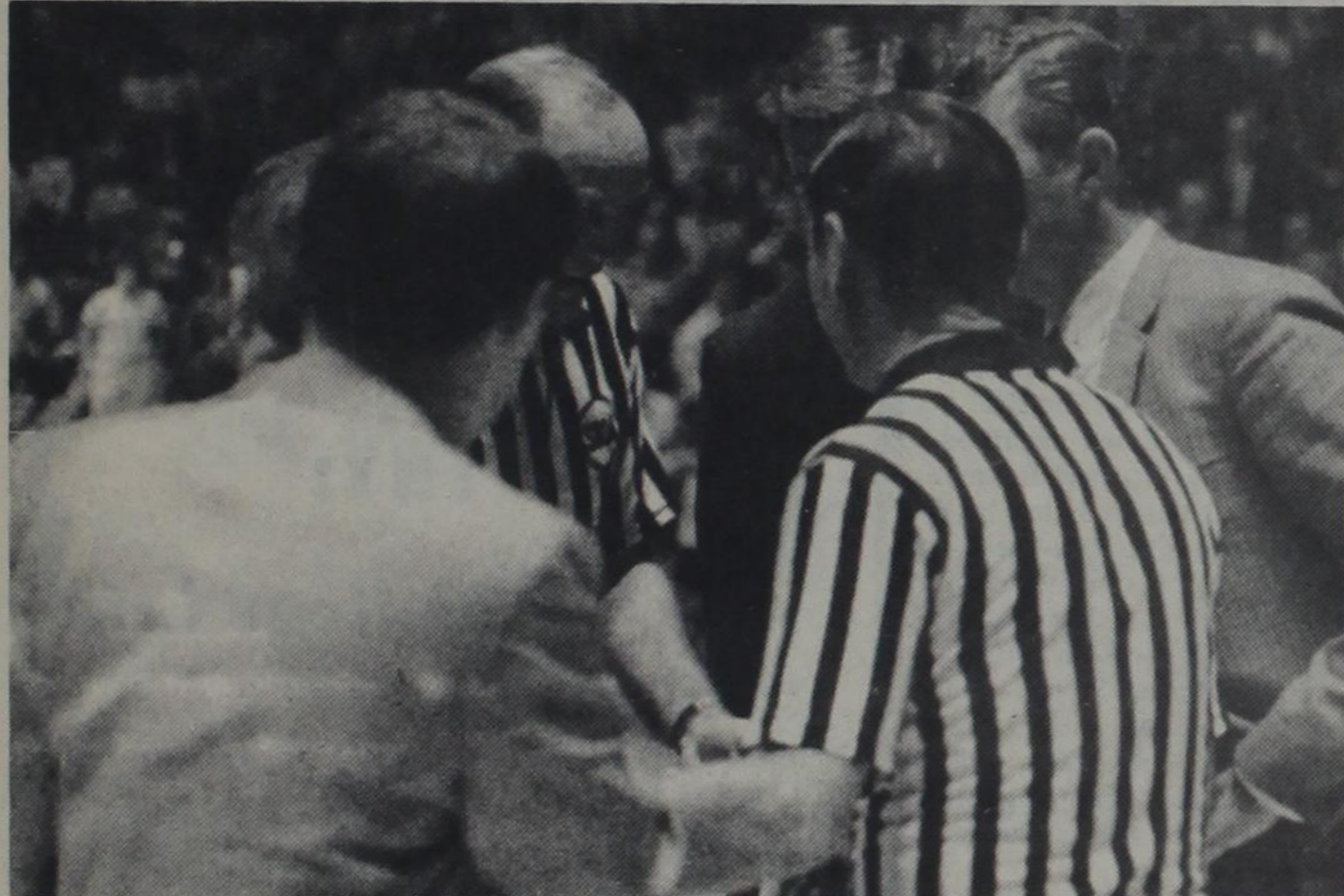
GENE KABERLINE (43)—Vaults over the arms of a Cisco defender in an attempt to get two points in the freshman game Saturday night. The Picadors lost the game 82-63. Kaberline is the leading scorer and rebounder for the Picadors. (Staff photo by Mike McMahan)

Jack Pierce trades sports; starts baseball

The Raider baseball team added another player to the squad this week when Jack Pierce left the varsity basketball team to begin workouts.

Pierce, who was a starting pitcher for the Raiders last season, was also a member of the freshman basketball team last year and has been practicing with the varsity court team this season.

Pierce was named the outstanding baseball player of the area earlier this year at the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Awards Banquet in Amarillo.



A MEETING OF THE MINDS — Raider basketball coach, Bob Bass (with his back to camera), confers with A&M coaches and the referees concerning action that occurred just before the half. A heated argument followed in which Bass and Assistant Aggie Coach Jim Culpepper traded words. A wire service

story later reported that the coaches exchanged blows but Bass and Culpepper both denied this happened. As a result of the conference the A&M coach was given a technical for conferring with the referees during the halftime. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Kaberline heads frosh

Gene Kaberline is an example of the things to come for the Red Raider Basketball team.

Kaberline is leading the Picadors in practically all divisions. Through nine games he is averaging 17 points a game and 10 rebounds. Four times this season he has scored over 20 points in a game, and four times this season he has gotten 10 or more rebounds.

The 6-6 center hails from Greeley, Colorado, about 50 miles north of Denver. In his senior year at Greeley Central, he racked up nearly every award that a high school player could get, making both the all-district and all-state All-Star team.

Kaberline had scholarship offers from Brigham Young University, Iowa State, Arizona State, Oregon State, Wyoming, and Utah. Texas Tech was also on his list, along with Colorado State and Colorado University.

Basketball has always been Kaberline's love, although he did play football in high school.

Greeley Central has made state playoffs 21 out of the past 23 years.

It seems strange that a ball player from basketball country would decide to come to the Southwest Conference where basketball will always rate second to the gridiron, but Kaberline made the decision to come to Tech.

"A lot of my coming to Tech was on account of Bob Bass," said Kaberline. "When I was in high school, we used to go down to Denver and watch Bass coach the Rockets. I was really impressed with him, and when he asked me to come to Tech, I was very pleased."

Bass came to Tech late last year and was late in recruiting. Kaberline delayed accepting bids from colleges, because he was involved in Colorado state playoffs. Everything fell right into place for Kaberline to come to Tech.

"I feel proud to be at Tech," Kaberline said. "We (the team)

are proud to be Coach Bass's first recruits, and we hope we can do our best for the team in the future."

Kaberline is a business major and lists his favorite sports other than basketball, as golf and football. Although he is from Colorado, Kaberline has never gone skiing. "When I was in high school, our coach did not allow us to ski. He said if we wanted to ski, we might as well not play."

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