Regents approve contract bids for Astroturf

By JIM DAVIS Co-Managing Editor and BILL MOORE Campus Editor

Tech's Board of Regents approved Saturday three construction bids totaling slightly more than \$379,000 for the complete installation of Monsanto Astroturf in Jones Stadium.

Construction Company for all preparatory work necessary for Astroturf installation, a

of the Astroturf and a \$45,000 bid by president, reported to the Board, "there is a Student Health Center so it will Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing for the installation of a 14-foot-wide Tartan in student fees in the near future. Track around the field.

the twofold purpose of the Tartan Track. First, it provides a place for Tech's Red Raider mascot to ride. Second, unlike the Astroturf the Tartan surface is noninflammable, thus the 14-foot-wide surface next to the stands will protect the The three bids were a \$108,000 bid by Kerr Astroturf from burning objects, such as cigarettes, thrown by spectators.

In reference to student-Board discussion

strong likelihood for a substantial increase accommodate 82 visitor vehicles and for the

THE STUDENT representatives to the Discussions at the meeting brought out Board Friday recommended an approximate increase of \$12 per semester to support Union expansion, increased student health services and facilities and increased psychology clinic services.

On recommendation of the Campus and Building Committee the Board accepted the bid of \$354,000 by Roundtree Company for an air conditioning system in the Science Building. Also approved was a resolution \$226,660 bid by Monsanto for the installation Friday afternoon, Dr. Grover Murray, Tech expanding the parking lot west of the

pavement of the dirt lot west of the old heating plant to provide 52 parking places.

FRANK JUNELL, reporting for the building committee told the Board that all bids for new swine facilities were rejected because they were at least 50 per cent over maximum budgeted cost.

The Board also approved a resolution requiring all administrative personnel who require access to classified information in the conduct of the school's business to receive a security clearance from the Department of Defense.

The clearance is required since the university is engaged in contract research for the United States government.

The Board, over the objection of Marshall Formby of Plainview, also agreed to exclude themselves "both individually and collectively from access to any and all classified material and/or information which may be entrusted to the university."

THE BOARD ALSO approved the appointments of Dr. Robert Mitchell, assistant professor of biology, to the state committee for the Study of Land Use and Environmental Control, and E. J. Urbanovsky, chairman of the department of park administration, horticulture and entomology, to the Texas Conservation Foundation Board. Both appointments were made by Gov. Preston Smith.

Following its regular meeting, the Board reconvened as Board of Regents of the School of Medicine and in its first action approved a resolution designating Murray as President and Chief Executive Officer of

Texas Tech University School of Medicine. In other action it extended the tenure policy of the university to the School of Medicine "until it is superceded by this Board's adoption of a new policy.'

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Lowery paces action

Raiders crush 'Horns, 90-71

By JERRY TEAGUE **Assistant Sports Editor**

Greg Lowery led the Raiders into prime Owl shooting position Saturday afternoon, pacing the Raiders' 90-71 massacre of the Texas Longhorns.

The Tech victory boosted Tech into second position in SWC play with a 6-3 record, just one game behind the league leading Rice Owls.

fans and a statewide television audience in boss, the cramp is not serious.

By DONNY RICHARDS

Editorial Assistant

The Channing Club, sponsoring

organization of The Catalyst, filed suit in

Federal District Court Friday against the

Board of Regents of Texas Tech University

Liberties Union attorney, deals with the

right of Tech administrators to ban The

The civil action by the Channing Club

calls for a permanent injunction and "if it

proves necessary", a preliminary

The complaint, filed by an American Civil

for an amount exceeding \$15,000.

the Lubbock Muncipal Coliseum.

Catalyst sponsor files

suit against Regents

the same amendments.

Constitution.

Lowery scored 35 points for the Raider cause, 39 per cent of the Raider total and as many points as the Texas team scored in the first half of play. It was the second night in SWC play for Lowery to break 30 points, scoring 32 against the conference leading Owls. The 35 points are the team high for throw line. the year in individual scoring.

line-up late in the fourth quarter with a leg allowed only two Texas players to score in many. The massacre took place in front of 9,238 cramp. According to Bob Bass, Raider

and regulations which infringe upon the

rights and freedoms of The Catalyst under

freedom of press, rights to speedy trial and

included Retha Martin, president of the

Gene Knolle stepped in behind Lowery and 10 points respectively. with 25 points and six rebounds.

The Raider defense held the Longhorns to LOWERY CHECKED OUT of the Raider a 39.7 per cent field goal average and changed hands eight times and was tied as double figures. Longhorn forwards Wayne Doval and Eric Froscurth accounted for 14

JERRY TURNER WAS high man on the The two Raider junior college transfers boards, grabbing 10 caroms for the Raiders. accounted for 74 per cent of Tech's final 90 Richard Langdon followed with nine rebounds in Texas' behalf and Lynn The Raiders averaged 55.9 per cent from Howden, Longhorn forward pulled down the field and 82.8 per cent from the free nine. Knolle and Steve Hardin, Raider forward, accounted for six caroms each.

In the first 13 minutes of play, the lead

A Steve Hardin lay-up gave the Raiders a 23-21 lead over the Longhorns with 7:50 remaining in the first half, setting the stage for a Tech advantage throughout the game.

The Hardin shot was followed by a series of 20 foot jump shots from Lowery and Williams. The Texas team followed suit with four outside shots but the Lowery-Williams scoring series placed the Raiders on top, 41-35, at the end of the half.

In the first minute of second half play, Lowery scored two, giving the Raiders an eight point margin to start the final 19

THE RAIDERS CHIPPED away at the Texas defense and tightened their own, setting the stage for the final 19 point margin over the Longhorns.

Bass called time with 1:19 remaining on the board, and a Raider lead of 88-71.

The Raider back-up squad went in for the final minute and held the Texas team scoreless while accounting for four more points in the Raiders' behalf

Mike Oakes scored two on an eight foot outside jump shot and Mike Rogers added the final points from the free throw line with one second remaining

TECH PICADORS SLIPPED by South Plains College, 86-84, following the Raider



LOWERY UP FOR TWO—Greg Lowery (15) jumps for a lay-up and two points for the Raiders. Longhorn forward Lynn Howden (44) attempts to block the shot. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Student views given to Board of Regents

By JAMES BOYETT Staff Writer

An even dozen students gathered in the Board of Regents meeting room Friday to air their views on Union expansion, intramural expansion, the student health center and made known a move to elect recent graduates to positions of authority in the Ex-Students Association.

Jay Thompson, president of the Student Association, acted as moderator and commented on the problems introduced by each of the student speakers.

Burdette, Don Furr, Joe Horkey, B. E.

Rushing Jr., Edward R. Smith and A. C.

OTHER PURPOSES for which the

foundation is being organized include

The foundation also will promote

financial assistance to deserving students,

develop a staff of qualified educators, and

work toward establishing professorships

The foundation will accept gifts, grants

Murray said the foundation will meet

again in two or three weeks-as soon as the

charter comes back from the Secretary of

and property and administer their use in

behalf of the Medical School.

and scholarships in the School of Medicine.

Snyder said he was unable to obtain any information from the association on how money obtained by the association is administered.

KAREN JOHNSON, secretary of the

Student Senate; Byron Snyder, president of

the Student Senate; and Tom Walsh

executive director of the Alumni

Association, asked the board to do

something about the Ex-Students

Regent Judson Williams suggested to the students they have a campaign to elect some of their numbers to the board of Ex-Students Association so infomation can be obtained about the group.

After the meeting Thompson said a program has been planned to place recently graduated students on the board of the Ex-Students Association and the meeting Friday was to gain support from the Board of Regents on the matter.

MIKE ANDERSON and Jessica Jones appealed to the board to start work on Union expansion. Miss Jones said the Union is presenting an ugly face to Tech visitors and both Anderson and Miss Jones added expansion is necessary to accomodate the

needs of Tech's 20,000 students. Larry Meyer and John Simpson stressed to the board the need of expansion of intramural facilities at Tech. Simpson said 69 per cent of Tech men take part in intramural activities and the facilities available are inadequate.

Jim Boynton talked of the need for an enlarged staff at the Student Health Center. He said the current staff could handle only 12,000 students, and during the recent outbreak of flu the staff was severely

The lack of funds for the psychology clinic came under fire next. Bill Scott said the budget for the center was \$65,000 last year and this year is only \$34,000.

THOMPSON SUGGESTED an overall increase of \$12 in fees - to be divided between student fees and building use fees - to help finance the cost of union, intramural, and health center expansion.

Larry Meyers, in a second appearance, asked the board to start work on paving the dirt parking lot west of the BA building. He said the lot can house 700 cars and will be in great demand with the opening of the

Jim South, final student speaker, asked the board to consider changes in rules governing fraternity lodges. He asked that two fraternity members be allowed to live in each lodge to serve as care takers and MOORE WAS UNAVAILABLE for that the board okay a proposal that the fraternities be allowed to serve meals

> South said the changes in lodge rules would apply only to fraternities, since most fraternity members live off campus.

As the meeting drew to a close, several board members commented on the good presentation by the students, but promised no action on the matters presented.

injunction to restrain Tech administrators Tech president; Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president; Dr. Owen L. from infringing upon the rights of The Catalyst under the First, Sixth, Ninth and Caskey, vice president of student affairs, Second speakout slated

for front of Tech Union

Speech Committee said there will be a

front of the Union. Yarish said, "We will meet in front of the Union unless some other place is specified.

HE SAID THE discussion will center primarily on marijuana with Conner McCaslin, graduate sociology major, speaking from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on the "Historical and Cultural Aspects of Marijuana"; Kathy Williams, junior psychology major, speaking from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. on "Marijuana and Sex"; a free-form

Arthur Yarish, head of the campus Free discussion for the next hour; and Tom Richardson, professor of psychology and "speakout" Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in president of the Lubbock Council for Mental Health, speaking at 3:30 p.m. with "A I didn't think they had taken action." Realistic Look at Drugs" as his topic.

Yarish said the committee hopes the freeform discussion will be comprised of people with diverse opinions. He also said the scheduled speakers will field questions Tech, would give no comment on the

asked by the audience. Joe Tarver said any person who would like to speak is invited to do so and if a specific time slot is desired Yarish should be contacted at 744-7052 two days in advance. The "speakouts" will be held each

The complaint also stated that all THE COMPLAINT ALSO asked for an defendants are being sued in both their injunction to restrain Tech administrators individual and official capacities. from making and enforcing orders, rules,

solicitations committee.

Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. and Dr. Dale Zinn, chairman of the

knowledge of charges, and the abridging of listed in the complaint, we are not asking

DR. MURRAY W. COULTER, faculty sponsor of the Channing Club, said Friday he expected the injunction to be filed early The amendments listed deal with the this week "Although the amount of \$15,000 was

for monetary returns. We are just seeking a Defendants listed on the complaint legal decision," Coulter said. "The main question," added Coulter, "is Board of Regents; Dr. Grover E. Murray,

what is the administration's rights as opposed to student's rights.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, said he didn't know what the university would do at this time.

"THERE IS NOTHING to say at this

time," Barnett said. "We'll just have to wait to find out what the university will Dr. Owen L. Caskey, vice president for

contacted about the suit. "I know nothing about it," Caskey said. "I knew they had been thinking about it, but

student affairs, said he hadn't been

"It's a legal matter now and I have no further comment. You'll have to contact the

residence counsel," he added. William R. Shaver, resident counsel at

"I have not been notified of the complaint and will have to see the plea before I can give any comment on the matter," Shaver

Murray and Martin were not available for comment Friday.

Foundation established for Tech Med School

Verner.

The Texas Tech University Medical School Foundation became officially incorporated Friday with charter signing ceremonies in the Board of Regents meeting room.

Participating were Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, Medical School Dean John A. Buesseler and most of the 20 directors of the foundation including Marshall Formby of the Board of Regents.

The non-profit corporation was formed for "charitable, educational and scientific purposes and to assist in the establishment of the medical school.

BUESSELER SAID, "as the resources and the supportiveness of the foundation grows, it can greatly enhance the development of new and much needed innovative programs in medical education, student scholarships, patient care, research

and state funds just don't provide enough for a medical school. One cannot do well without this type of private assistance."

training and teaching medical students, assistants and technicians. Buesseler had one other charge for the

Bill J. Parsley, Tech vice president for

initial registered agent.

DIRECTORS INCLUDE 11 Lubbock doctors, S. C. Arnett Jr., George P. Beck, James G. Morris and Robert J. Salem.

are Buesseler, Formby, Murray, R. L. policy matters.

promotion of health through research, assistance in establishment and maintenance of other scientific and additional institutes, research laboratories and scientific explorations.

and health service management. Murray said before the signing, "Federal

The foundation also will assist in establishment of facilities and clinics for

directors- "I am looking forward to straight, on-the-table-top criticism. We would like to get your advice so we can do the best job possible."

public affairs, was named the foundation's

Alvin W. Bronwell, Martin L. Dalton, Ted Forsythe, O. Brandon Hull, Royce C. Lewis, James R. Matthews, Norman A. Monk,

State's office in Austin. Group rejects AJ solicitation

The Solicitations Committee Friday disapproved door-to-door sales of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and instructed Guy Moore, director of residence halls, to take appropriate action.

The committee took the action after a Architecture Building next fall. formal complaint against the Avalanche-Journal for illegally soliciting subscriptions in the residence halls was filed by Jason Tollett, a resident of Wells Hall.

comment late Friday afternoon.

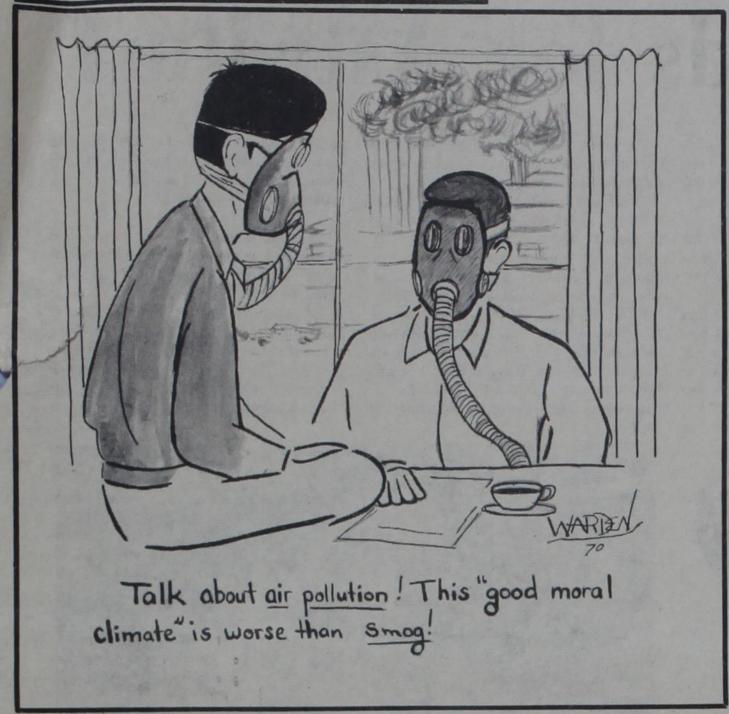
In other activities the committee regularly in the lodges. discussed policy matters and is in the process of defining the structure, philosophy and scope of the committee.

Dr. Dale Zinn, chairman of the committee, said another meeting has been Other members of the board of directors scheduled for Friday for further studies of



MED SCHOOL FOUNDATION - Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, and John A. Buesseler, dean of the Medical School, look on as A. C. Verner signs the charter incorporating the Texas Tech

University Medical Foundation. Verner is one of the 20 directors of the new foundation. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)



National Prexy on campus to plan dormitory meeting

Terry Serie, national president of the Association of College and University Residence Halls, is on campus for a series of conferences with student leaders at Tech concerning the association's annual meeting to be held here March 11-14.

Serie, a student at St. Cloud State College in Minnesota, will meet with steering committee co-chairmen Bill Hibbs of Wichita Falls and Katie Upshaw of

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Canyon. He also will confer with and residence halls on campus," heads of special committees and Miss Upshaw said. other Tech students in charge of

"The briefings will acquaint him with the facilities at Tech as well as the schedule of planned activities," Miss Upshaw said.

from 122 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada are slated to participate in the March program of group discussions, lectures, forums and special entertainment planned by the host chapters, the men's and women's residence hall councils at Tech. Doug Williams of Bryan is president of the men's residence hall council and Judy Jenkins of Hamlin is president of the women's organization.

The agenda for the four-day convention includes speakers, panel and group discussions.

"Topics to be covered in the All letters must have sender's discussions are coed living, name and address in order to be visitation policies, student bill of rights, student faculty relations

The Rodeo Association will arrangements for the national have a rodeo and barbecue for the visiting students.

Tom Carter of Killeen is students. coordinating the program and charge of registration. Other right to say what he wants to as authority is wrong. They would chairmen are: Janie long as it does not interfere (sic) Some 600 student delegates Beddingfield Panhandle, social: with the rights of others. Judy Storm, Brownwood, As far as I can tell, the students hospitality; Pete Olfers, San involved in the discussion in front Antonio, transportation; Lucy of the library were abstracting Casbeer, Lampassas, food and (sic) the right of others to the housing; Nancy Hall, Roswell, free access to the library and the finances, and John Burch, sidewalk, and there was nothing Dickinson, publicity.

Students see textile plants

industry was the objective of some 30 students in Tech's College of Home Economics who anyone especially authority. spent the weekend touring Their parents forgot to teach apparel manufacturing plants in

Their itinerary also included a stopover at Dallas.

Letters

Worried about population explosion

upcoming tests, upcoming

pain and misery is being ignored frail earth. in our narrow-scoped lives. I say "will" because it is a certainty that the population of the world cannot continue to grow at the affecting OUR lives.

We cannot pass the buck to the We, the college students in the United States today, will be among the ones to suffer an people are already feeling the deadly crush of overpopulation.

parties, or upcoming military humankind, if you love America, several children and can induction, as well we should or if you just value your own skin, successfully support them, adopt These and other problems at hand now is the time to become children that have already been directly and immediately involved. At least become aware thrown into the world, don't add influence our lives to a greater or of the problem. Read Population more to the excessive supply.) Bomb, written by population However, the problem that biologist Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich and the first to admit that it is not an WILL eventually cause the most be shocked by the real state of our

Many of the problems of the world today are caused directly by overpopulation, many more are at the least indirectly related. present rate without violently There are simply too many

The answers are simple. next generation to worry about. control the population growth. This can be achieved through programs of contraceptive education, liberalized abortion agonizing death at the mercy of laws, or mass famine, an overpopulated world! Many thermonuclear war and pestilence.

The choice is being made now. I am not an alarmist. I am just It is socially irresponsible to have stating the facts. Measures must more than two children; we must

Everyday we sit at our desks be taken now to even postpone the realize this. It is slow suicide, infanticide and genocide to have If you care at all for large families. (If you want

> The solution is simple, but I am easy solution.

The problem is critical now in many areas of this small planet of ours. Sure we have lots of room here in West Texas, but you can not eat air.

Please, for your own sake become aware of the problem. Thermonuclear war, worldwide famine and pestilence that even modern medicine won't be able to stop are the alternatives to population control, which do YOU

236 Carpenter Hall

William K. Groll

Dislikes 'long haired, spoiled brats'

I read in the U D Feb. 6 the them such things. comments of one of our hide freedom of speech

proud to be associated with Tech. But these long haired, spoiled Though if they want to look brats nauseate and make me ashamed to be connected with the

Lloyd Jobe of Midland will be in and feel that everyone has the especially someone with

wrong with their being requested to move to the designated area for such discussion.

There are factions at this and other schools that are so selfcentered and ill brought up that A first hand look at the clothing they feel if the administration does anything, it is wrong.

They respect nothing nor

As for his accusations that the illustrious students (sic) on the administration is trying to hide attempts of the administration to blacks and long hair which probably is ill founded, but as far I am a freshman here and was as long hairs are concerned it sounds like a good idea to me. effeminate that's their right.

I am disgusted with these offends anyone, then those people who always think what I believe in freedom of speech they do is right and everyone else

gripe if the administration gave everyone at this school a \$50 bill. In my opinion the only reason that they are going to school is that they are so ungrateful to everything and everybody that they are using it as an excuse to get out of serving their country.

If this letter is published and offended are the ones I am talking

> Forrest L. Ussery 2317 48th St.

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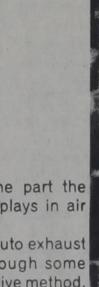
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Play, adaptation comes to stage

In books they do it all the time viewpoint, but from that of his published in the same volume. Claudius. Right now, you could read "Romeo and Juliet" and "West characters in "Hamlet," but Side Story" in the same book, or central to "R&G." Hamlet "Twelfth Night" and "Your Own himself, as well as Ophelia,

So why not so on stage? If weave in and out of the play you're already putting together mysteriously. some great idea, you might take a Burr is in Stoppard's play as the few hints from the American chief Player, or ringmaster of the Theater, who have pioneered the serio-comic happenings.

Wednesday and Thursday the "Hamlet," and will be AT will be on the stage of the Guildenstern in the Stoppard Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, play. John Church has the role of doing just this kind of theater, as Rosencrantz in both, and Ophelia they present "Hamlet" on the is played in both plays by Margo first night and "Rosencrantz and Ann Berdeshevsky. Guildenstern Are Dead" on the

Robert Burr will enact the part of the hesitant Danish prince, and will also be seen on "R&G."

"R&G" was the talk of London in 1967, and it ran on Broadway through two seasons, taking both the Tony Award and the Drama Critics' Award as the best play of the year.

at Elsinore, not from Hamlet's is at 8:15 p.m.

often on bookshelves, you'll see college friends who were sent to an original and an adaptation spy on him by his usurping uncle

The two are incidental sideline Claudius, Gertrude and Polonius,

Clebert Ford will be Player in

"Hamlet" is being brought here by Civic Lubbock, Inc., and tickets for the 8:15 performance are available daily at the Auditorium box office.

'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" is an Artists Course presentation which Tech students may attend free.

Townspeople are welcome at 'R&G," as well, and their admission price is \$2.50. Faculty The Tom Stoppard play takes a and non-Tech students will be look at the melodramatic events admitted for \$1.50 each. Curtain



MAJESTIC TRAGEDY UNFOLDS Shakespeare's "Hamlet," the title role of which has been an actor's prize plum for 400 years, will be presented on stage Wednesday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Range plant team wins plant recognition contest

Tech's Range Plant Team won competitor by 152 points. its sixth straight international victory in range plant annual meeting of the American identification this week in Society of Range Management

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The contest was held at the Denver, beating the nearest which gave its Merit Award to Dean Gerald W. Thomas of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences for his achievements in range management.

> Thomas was cited for his efforts in education, the development of the range management program at Tech, and for the quality of research and teaching he has encouraged at the university.

> Tech students also were the only student group, through their Range and Wildlife Management Club, to place in the exhibit competition. They won second, behind a South Dakota display.

> They also joined with other students at the meeting to organize a Student Conclave which will meet jointly at future society meetings.

> Tony Dean of Robert Lee, near San Angelo, is president of the student club at Tech. The range plant coach is Prof. Donald A.







Two Tech coeds enter co-op contest

Cooperative, Inc., will host its' addition, she is eligible for an alltwelfth annual "Miss South expense trip to Washington, D.C. Plains Electric" Queens Pageant in June as a participant in the in the Auditorium of Estacado Government-In-Action Youth High School next Monday at 7:30 Tour. The sponsoring

The pageant is open to girls will receive a cash award. between the ages of 16 and 22 whose parents are members of the cooperative.

From the group of 22 girls, one will be selected to reign as the contest and \$100.00 cash toward cooperative.

South Plains Electric her wardrobe for the event. In organization of the winning entry

Two Tech coeds, Suzanne Fortenberry, and Janice Burnett, Twenty-two girls are entered both freshman, are entries in the this year, each sponsored by one pageant. Miss Fortenberry is the of the following organizations: 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Young Homemakers, Future Mrs. W. O. Fortenberry of New Homemakers, Future Farmers, Deal and is sponsored by the New Young Farmers, Home Deal Young Homemakers. She is Demonstration Clubs and 4-H a resident of Gates Hall and is a Liberal Arts Major.

Miss Burnett, 19, is the 1970 "Miss South Plains daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Electric" and will represent the Burnett of Hale Center. She is cooperative in the Statewide sponsored by the Cotton Center 4contest in August. The contest H Club, lives in Clement Hall, and will be held this year in the is majoring in Home Economics Astrodome in Houston. The Education. Co-ordinator for the winner will receive an all- pageant is Mrs. Mary Roberts, expense paid trip to the Statewide Home Service Advisor for the

Tech Dames 1970 Sweetheart presented bouquet, plaque

Mrs. Kim Hodges was named Tech Dames Sweetheart for 1970 in ceremonies at the club's Spring Dance Saturday night.

Elected from a field of 31 eligible student wives, Mrs. Hodges was presented a bouquet of pink and red carnations and a plaque by Mrs. Dennis Balsam, first vice president of the organization. The 1970 sweetheart is the treasurer of Tech Dames and was co-chairman of the yearbook. She has held an office in the club for three years.

Her husband is a senior in the School of Engineering.

Col. William V. Strait Jr.,

Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.,

arrived Sunday to inspect the

confer with Aerospace officials.

campus Monday and Tuesday.

During his visit, Colonel Strait

will confer with Col. Haynes M.

Baumgardner, professor of

Aerospace Studies, Dean Lorrin

Sciences, and other institutional

officials. He also will speak with

Kennamer of Arts and

USAF brass to inspect

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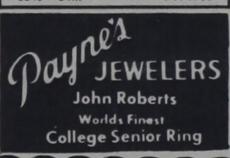
president and wife of a business get acquainted with the administration senior; Mrs. university. Dames' summer tea, and Mrs. Yeates, and Mrs. Paul Cutter. Jim Burkes, who has served on Mrs. Harry Tooker is president of many club committees. Both

Tech Dames is a university Music was provided by The organization made up of the Locks, a Lubbock band.

working as students, or mothers, Other runners-up, listed in housewives, or businesswomen. Through Tech Dames, the student Mrs. Doug Sewell, second vice wives cultivate friendships and

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A JET PLANE



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> the Dames. The spring dance was at Donny

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AFROTC cadet program "This comprehensive visit to headquarters Air Force ROTC, Tech," said Col. Baumgardner, "will be the first in a series

within Area I of which he was AFROTC program at Tech and recently named commandant. "In this capacity, Col. Strait The officer will visit with will monitor AFROTC programs military, cadet and in colleges and universities administrative officials on extending from Tech westward to the University of Hawaii.'

Col. Strait was assistant professor of aerospace studies at East Texas State University from 1949 to 1953. He was director of curriculums and deputy chief of staff for education at Headquarters Air University, cadets and members of the Angel Maxwell Air Force Base, from 1961 to 1965.

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room 151 of the Business Administration

Sports Comments

by Tommy Love

1962. The Raiders swimming Montgomery. a good shot at finishing high in the All-SWC baseball team and 1968 Glendale took the crown. conference title belongs to the loop play, tops in the league. Techsan baseball team.

coaches on the club for the coaching duties. upcoming season is evident

entering the SWC.

in a semi-final round.

league standings. But perhaps the Haggard finished the season with

Haggard signed to play in the The official opening of the Cleveland Indian organization at diamond sport for the Raiders is the end of the season while still nearly two weeks off, but the Montgomery is assisting Head optimism of the players and Coach Kal Segrist with the

To lose a keystone combination of that quality usually leaves the Tech finished third in the future looking pretty dim for conference race last season with most ball clubs, but not for Tech. a 9-7 loop mark and a 13-13 season Instead of sitting around moaning ledger, the best record in the his losses Segrist went out and did history of the school since something about it and it could pay off with a conference title.

The Raiders were third in the The two players who will be behind defending SWC champ Haggard and Montgomery are Texas and one-half game back of John McGuire and Doug Thorley. the TCU Horned Frogs. The If past credentials mean anything Longhorns went on to the national these two could very well be the tournament but were eliminated answer to the Raiders problems. McGuire, the second baseman,

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The Tech basketball team goes Tech graduated only two and Thorley, the shortstop are into the backstretch of the players off their squad last year both junior college transfers from Southwest Conference race with a but they were a pretty big Glendale J.C. in Phoenix. good shot at coming away with two-second baseman Jerry Arizona. Glendale went to the the crown for the first time since Haggard and shortstop Jim national junior college finals the two years that McGuire and team, with an 8-4 record also has Both players were named to the Thorley played on the squad. In

The rest of the starters seem to best chance of all to garner a an even .400 batting average in be pretty well set at their positions but with the depth of the squad no starting position is

> Expected to take up where they left off last year are catcher Max Martin, first baseman Dick Shaw, third baseman Johnny Owens, rightfielder Don McKee, centerfielder Randy Walker and leftfielder Steve Hurt.

> The pitching staff is well anchored, with returning hurlers Gary Washington and Jack Pierce expected to carry the brunt of the load.

Washington was the top winner final standings, five games attempting to fill the big shoes of on the staff winding up the year with a 5-3 mark and a 2.69 earned run average. Pierce notched three wins on his belt while only dropping one and had a sparkling 1.75 ERA.

> The leading hitters on the squad returning include Martin, who led the club in batting last year over the season with a .344 average, McKee, who hit .325, and Owens who finished with a .306 loop

The top home run hitters were Walker and Shaw as they both clouted three.

As a team the Raiders led the SWC in giving up the fewest errors and led the league in

The major competition this year again appears to wear Orange. The Longhorns graduated only two starters and have been picked to take the flag. TCU is also expected to field another good team but the lack of good pitching may keep them out of the title picture.

Team Standings Gordon "B" (2-3) Wells "B" (2-3) Bledsoe "B" (1-4)

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FRATERNITY I

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Phi Delta Theta "B" (3-1)

Phi Kappa Psi "B" (2-2)

Kappa Sigma "B" (0-4)

Delta Tau Delta "B" (1-3)

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Alpha Tau Omega "B" (4-1)

Sigma Chi "B" (3-2)

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Kappa Alpha "B" (1-4)

Pi Kappa Alpha "B" (1-4)

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Delta Tau Delta "C" (4-0)

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Sneed "A" (4-2)

Wells "A" (4-2)

Thompson "A" (4-2

Murdough "A" (1-5)

Weymouth "A" (1-5)

Carpenter "A" (1-6)

Thompson "B" (5-0)

Weymouth "B" (4-1)

Gaston "B" (4-1)

RESIDENCE HALL II

Bledsoe "A" (1-5)

FRATERNITY V

Sigma Alpha Epsilon "C" (2-2)

RESIDENCE HALL I

Phi Gamma Delta "A" (1-4)

FRATERNITY III

Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" (4-0)

Sigma Chi "A" (4-1)

Sigma Nu "A" (3-2)

Kappa Alpha "A" (1-3)

Kappa Sigma "A" (1-3)

Murdough "B" (0-6) RESIDENCE HALL III

Intramural

Phi Kappa Psi (2-1-2)

Sigma Nu (1-2-1)

Bledsoe (5-0)

Wells (3-1) Gaston (1-3)

Weymouth (4-1)

Thompson (1-3)

Carpenter (0-4)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1-0-3)

RESIDENCE HALLS

Phi Gamma Delta (0-3-0)

Weymouth "C" (5-0) Gaston "C" (4-1) Gordon "C" (3-2) Carpenter "B" (3-2) Sneed "C" (2-3) Wells "C" (1-4) Bledsoe "C" (0-6)

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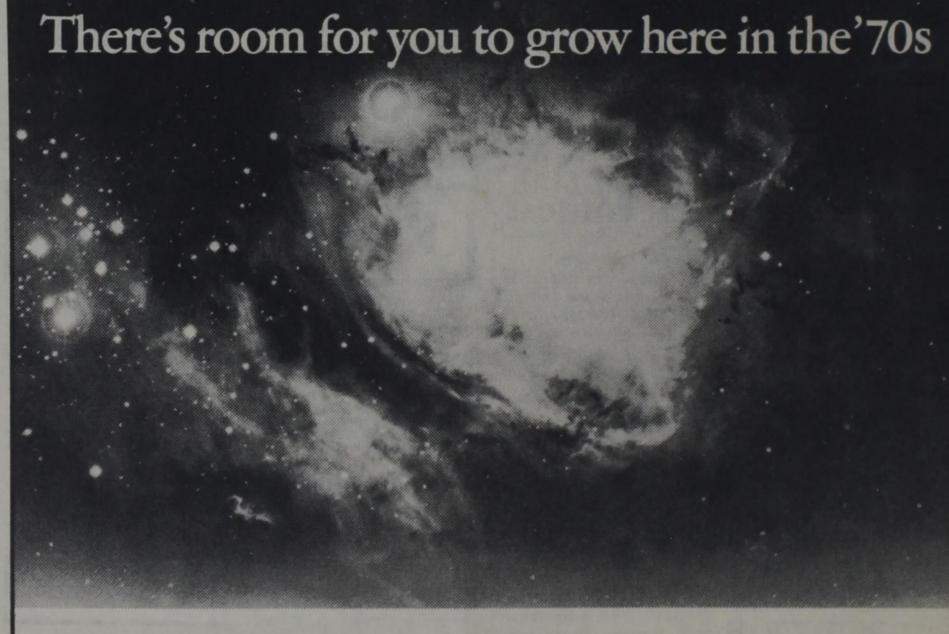
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