

## News focus

# Today

By The Associated Press

## Iraq disregards protest

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Defying the general outcry over the hanging of nine Jews, Baghdad radio warned Friday that Iraqi authorities will execute others convicted of spying if they deem it necessary.

The broadcast quoted Iraqi Information Minister Abdullah Samarra'i as saying his government was capable of ordering more executions, regardless of the protests it might provoke abroad.

Samarra'i confirmed that the Revolutionary Court, which condemned the nine Jews and five other Iraqis hanged Monday, was preparing to try others accused of espionage.

"THE TRIALS WILL BE held after other legal measures have been completed," Samarra'i declared. He refused to give any more details on security grounds.

Reports have been circulating that another 35 persons, including 13 Jews, would be tried as spies in Baghdad and may have already gone before the court.

Fearing that a new trial might touch off Israeli reprisals that could ignite another Middle East war, the United States has appealed to Tel Aviv to use restraint in the situation.

Samarra'i added that the Baghdad government "will show leniency and will pardon" an American petroleum engineer kept in jail in the Iraqi capital since early December. He may be released in a few days, the minister said.

## Cheetah on rampage

MIAMI BEACH — A 100-pound cheetah leaped from a \$125,000 yacht docked at an ocean front luxury apartment Friday, mauled a 9-year-old boy and chased a motorcycle policeman before it was shot to death.

The big spotted cat, fastest land animal, was killed by the policeman and reinforcements who arrived in squad cars.

Jeff Kenzer, 9, was treated by the Miami Beach emergency squad for a bite on his foot and scratches, police said.

The cheetah was aboard the "June Bride," 57-foot yacht that had pulled up at the dock of the Sea Coast Towers without authorization, police said.

## Dirksen defends raise

WASHINGTON — Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen offered a dollars-and-cents illustration Friday of why he supports a proposed pay raise for Senate and House members from the present \$30,000 to \$42,500 a year.

As an example of unusual expense members of Congress run into, the Illinois Senator said that when President Nixon and congressional leaders lunched in his office Wednesday he had to pick up a tab for \$180.

Thus, Dirksen said, there is grounds too for raising from \$3,000 to \$5,000 the annual allowance members of Congress receive for maintaining homes in Washington as well as their home states.

## Navy seeks cause

WASHINGTON — The Navy announced Friday that eight months of study have not disclosed why the nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion was lost in the Atlantic with 99 men aboard. But it will make another effort to solve the mystery this year.

The deep-diving research submarine Trieste II will try for close-up photographs of the Scorpion more than two miles deep in the Atlantic, southwest of the Azores Islands.

The Scorpion disappeared in May while en route from the Mediterranean to Norfolk, Va. Her remains were located by the surface ship Mizar and this was announced Oct. 31.

Sub-surface cameras towed by the Mizar produced many pictures of the lost vessel but none that could establish the cause of the tragedy, according to a summary of a Navy court of inquiry findings made public Friday. It is hoped that Trieste II can do better.

## Hijacker hungry

MIAMI — A gunman who said he was "tired of TV dinners" and wanted to go to Cuba to get a square meal engineered this year's 11th plane hijacking to Havana Friday.

Stewardess Leanna Anderson said the man poked a cocked gun in her ribs and kept it there all the way from Houston, Tex., to Havana.

She said he told her he wanted a square meal and was fed up with TV dinners.

Ironically, some 1,700 Cuban refugees arrive in Miami each week and complain of lack of food in severely rationed Cuba.

Charles Leeds, captain of the National airliner diverted from a San Francisco-New Orleans-Miami flight with 55 passengers and eight crew members aboard, described the hijacker as a typical American between 28 and 32 and "very well dressed and well spoken."

Twice-hijacked stewardess Donna Goldinher commented "This time it was a breeze. I was in the rear and didn't know what was going on until they announced it."

## Wallace may run again

DALLAS, Tex.—George Wallace will be a candidate again for the presidency in 1972, predicts a Los Angeles man attempting to set up a firm nationwide Wallace party.

Bob Walters said Friday, "Our considered opinion is that Wallace will be a candidate in 1972."

Walters, 27, in charge of Wallace's California campaign in 1968, is in Dallas to help form a stable party from the loose-knit campaign organization Wallace built during the former Alabama governor's third party bid for the presidency last year.



ORGANIZATIONS FAIR—With only a smattering of people visiting the Union Ballroom for the Organizations Fair, student workers manning tables found themselves playing cards to pass the time. A Tech Young Republicans spokesman said that group had garnered most of its new

members from people working for other organizations there at the fair. Shown are Mackey Hancock, Alpha Phi Omega; and Di Doshier, Women's Service Organization. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

## Few people there

# Tech Organizations Fair bare

By LARRY CHEEK  
Co-Managing Editor

Tech's first Organizations Fair, which ended its run in the Union Ballroom Friday, was a colossal flop, according to many of the students working tables there.

Volunteer workers at the fair said very few people had wandered through in the three days it had been in progress. They cited reasons as being the poor timing, location and lack of publicity.

"The fair is a good idea, but this is a bad place to have it," said Di Doshier, a worker at the Women's Service Organization table. "After everyone finishes with registration they don't want to walk all the way over here."

The timing as well as the location was criticized by several workers. "Maybe we should have it during the time classes are going on so people would be wandering through here," said Pat Tension, working at the Disciple Christian Fellowship (Christian Student Center) table.

SPOKESMEN FROM Tech Young Republicans said the poor response to the fair was hurting their organization. "Back in the old days, when we were set up outside the coliseum or out in the hallway (of the Union), we would measure the people we signed up in the hundreds per day rather than tens," said Robert Prettyman, treasurer of YR's.

"We used to have 1100 members," he added. "Now we're down to 300, and the whole fault lies with this type of registration."

Prettyman also cited lack of publicity in the University Daily and in Union literature as a reason for the lack of interest.

## \$50,400 research grant presented to IE department

Announcement of a \$50,400 National Science Foundation grant for sequencing research by Texas Tech's Department of Industrial Engineering was made today by President Grover E. Murray. Congressman George Mahon notified the university of the award.

Chairman Richard A. Dudek of the Department said the funds would allow continuance of a four-year-old study of applying mathematical solutions to industrial problems.

He gave a simple example of a sequencing problem: An automobile repair shop has three automobiles (jobs), each requiring four independent services (machines). The list of services required by each car includes addition of antifreeze, lubrication, brake adjustment and carburetor adjustment."

In solving the problem, it must be determined the order in which each job will be performed on each machine, he said.

Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, said Friday he had not actually heard criticism from students about the poor turnout at the fair, but added that he himself was critical of the time and place of it.

"People seem to come to the campus for registration and then leave," he said. "But I've already sent a note to the Union reserving the first three days of classes for the fair next fall."

Most of the activity at the Organizations fair during its three-day run seemed to be centered around one brand-new organization, somewhat to the surprise of its own members. By 4 p.m. Friday, the Experimental College, initiated at Tech for the first time this semester, had registered 125 students, and had waiting lists for two of its 15 courses.

"For not having all the publicity and everything out, I think we're doing pretty damn good," said Jim Collie, chairman of the Experimental College Association.

The Experimental College offers courses on subjects as widely varied as anarchism, bridge and a sociological look at Lubbock. All courses are for non-credit with no grades, roll checks or transcripts given.

Among the more popular courses of the college are "Existentialism and Beyond," with 16 enrolled; "Concepts of the Nature of Man," 15 enrolled, and a waiting list of 25; and "Anarchism," 14.

Registration for the experimental college will continue until its classes begin the week of Feb. 17, Collie said. Anyone wanting to enroll can send an application to the Experimental College at P.O. Box 4596 in Lubbock or contact Collie.

## In Chicago

# Militants besiege university

CHICAGO (AP) — Dissident and defiant University of Chicago students shrugged off threats of disciplinary action Friday and continued their plans to occupy the administration building through the weekend.

The 225 students marched into the six-story building at noon Thursday to protest against the firing of a woman sociology professor. They announced Friday they would conduct student-power seminars, speeches, jam sessions and dances in the barricaded building during the weekend.

MANY OF the occupying students arrived with bags of sandwiches, blankets and sleeping bags, apparently ready for a long siege.

Student leaders said Friday they were prepared to sit in until the university granted their demands, which included rescinding the decision to rehire Mrs. Marlene Dixon, 32, whose three-year contract expires in September.

Other demands were for amnesty for students involved in the takeover and for equal student power in the selection of faculty members.

THE UNIVERSITY IS situated on the South Side near Lake Michigan and has an enrollment of 9,800.

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, a noted educator, psychiatrist and writer, said Friday that most of the students disavow

"This is the first time this has ever been done at Tech, and we expected some problems."

Mary McKeever, working at the campus Girl Scouts booth, said she had only three or four people sign up in three days. "I hadn't even heard about the fair until I was asked to work here," she said.

Mackey Hancock, representing Alpha Phi Omega, said he had talked to about 10 people during the run of the fair.

The contact could be made before next Thursday's scheduled negotiating session by U.S. delegation liaison secretaries or Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, who has met frequently behind the scenes with Col. Ha Van Lau, deputy chief of the North Vietnamese delegation.

Thuy repeated at Thursday's marathon session Hanoi's view that the "conference can achieve results only if it is based on . . . North Vietnam's Liberation Front's five points."

The formulation "based on" varied slightly from Hanoi's earlier demand

the sit-in and disagree with the student protest.

Dr. Bettelheim called a news conference on the campus to express his feelings on student revolts in general.

"They remind me of what I saw in German universities which led to the fascist government and the Adolph Hitler regime," he said. He added that he was against violence but felt that society should be stricter in dealing with minority group dissent.

"What many of these kids need is psychiatric treatment, not violence," he said. "Many of them are paranoid . . . society should call nuts nuts!"

The demonstration was called Wednesday night after 1,400 students attended a rally sponsored by a group which called itself the Committee of 85. Students voted 444 to 430 to take militant action. The committee changed its name to the Committee of 444.

Mrs. Dixon, who was graduated with honors from the University of California at Berkeley and received master and doctorate degrees there, has been at the University of Chicago since 1966.

She refuses to discuss the reasons for which she believes she was fired. Students said Friday that their protest centers on the university's alleged secrecy about Mrs. Dixon's firing rather than the firing itself.

Earlier in the week student leaders contended that Mrs. Dixon was fired because of her membership in leftist

# Possible ground gained in talks; Red base taken

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. air cavalrymen have seized against little resistance what is believed to be the largest North Vietnamese base found so far in the war, while at the Paris talks, Allied diplomats expressed interest in Hanoi's latest statement of its conditions for peace.

Engineers have begun blowing up bunkers at the base spread over four square miles, 53 miles northwest of Saigon. U.S. officers said Friday they believed it was being enlarged in preparation for an enemy offensive.

The complex included a large underground hospital, dining halls, a command post, and hundreds of bunkers. U.S. officers estimated it could accommodate 5,000 or more men.

A spokesman for the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division was asked why the North Vietnamese put up so little resistance at a base of such evident importance.

"They don't fight for a hole in the ground," he replied. "They can expend troops in a better manner. It is not smart tactically to fight for a bunker complex."

In Paris, Allied hopes for progress were centered on a subtle shift of emphasis by North Vietnamese ambassador Xuan Thuy during a record 7½-hour long session Thursday.

Thuy seemed to suggest Hanoi might accept a political settlement short of handing over control of South Vietnam to the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

This shift, if it is that, could move the Vietnam antagonists closer together, despite the quantities of diatribe exchanged at the official sessions.

Though a source close to the South Vietnamese delegation expected U.S. representatives to request clarification of Thuy's declaration, a U. S. delegation spokesman said he had no comment when asked if the Americans had contacted Hanoi's envoys.

The contact could be made before next Thursday's scheduled negotiating session by U.S. delegation liaison secretaries or Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, who has met frequently behind the scenes with Col. Ha Van Lau, deputy chief of the North Vietnamese delegation.

Thuy repeated at Thursday's marathon session Hanoi's view that the "conference can achieve results only if it is based on . . . North Vietnam's Liberation Front's five points."

The formulation "based on" varied slightly from Hanoi's earlier demand

that the settlement must be made "according to" the four-point program.

What struck allied diplomats particularly was a subsequent phrase in which Thuy spoke of creating "conditions favorable to the settlement of the political problem of South Vietnam following the principle of self-determination in a situation where the National Liberation Front exists . . ."

Though Thuy declared the front was the "authentic representative of the South Vietnamese population, he seemed to be suggesting that Hanoi, at least, would be satisfied by the front's participation—'existence'—in the political life of postwar South Vietnam, rather than domination of it.

## One day left

# 15,800 brave registration

As Tech ended its third day of registration Friday, more than 15,800 students have braved the frustrations of closing sections and, even more frustrating, closing courses.

By 5 p.m. Friday, 104 courses had no more sections open.

Although lines were moving smoothly at the housing and fee-paying tables, there was a noticeable increase in the number and size of lines forming on the coliseum floor as the third day of registration drew to a close. Courses with all sections closed as of 5 p.m. Friday are:

- Accounting 322, 432, 434, 437, 438
- Architecture 337, 339
- Art 130, 131, 230, 2317, 321, 434
- Business Law 339
- Chemistry 341
- Civil Engineering 231
- Clothing & Textile 334, 434, 436, 438
- Dairy & Food Industry 131
- Economics 231, 437
- Education 430
- Electrical Engineering 231, 233, 331, 4352, 4355
- English 231, 233, 331, 332, 335, 339, 3314, 3323, 3324, 3326, 3329, 3337, 438, 4341, 4349
- Finance 231, 333
- French 330
- Government 231, 4322, 4332, 4334, 4361, 4372, 4375
- History 231, 330, 333, 433, 435, 4312, 4324, 4332, 4337, 4339, 4341, 4367, 4374
- History 3317 is closed to all except ROTC members.
- Home economics Education 232, 331
- Industrial Engineering 338
- Italian 131
- Journalism 3313, 430
- Latin 131
- Management 232, 333, 431, 435
- Marketing 331, 332, 334, 335, 339, 433, 439
- Mathematics 334
- Mechanical Engineering 4315
- P. E. 111, 125, 133, 222, 233, 321, 332
- Psychology 330, 432, 434
- Secretarial Management 333
- Spanish 4317
- Speech 4312, 4318

Dr. David M. Vigness, chairman of the history department, said one more section of history 231 will be opened today. "We will open new sections only so long as we have the faculty to teach them. One more section of history 231 will be opened but I doubt if it will stay open very long since it will only hold 45 students."

## UD story names wrong contractor

The University Daily erred in Friday's page one story about the progress of the unoccupied new Business Administration Building.

The story said the Tech Board of Directors had given Dr. Glenn Barnett, Tech executive vice president, the authority to terminate the contract of Page, Southerland and Page Architects and Engineers. This was incorrect. Page, Southerland and Page is in no danger of contract termination.

Building completion is in the hands of the general contractor, J. J. Fritch of Dallas. Board action was directed at the general contractor.

### Conclusion of survey of draft's effect

# Nation's supply of Ph.D's may dwindle

WASHINGTON (CPS)— Unless changes are made in the present draft regulations as they affect graduate students, the nation's supply of trained Ph.D.s in the sciences will be "seriously curtailed" in the 1970's.

That is the conclusion of a survey of the draft's effect of male students now in their first or second year of graduate school in the sciences, released this week by the Scientific Manpower Commission, an independent Washington research firm.

According to data furnished by 1,237 Ph.D. granting science departments in institutions throughout the U.S., as many as 46 per cent first- and second-year male graduate students are potentially liable to induction in the next few months.

THAT'S 50 PER CENT of all graduate students who are also employed by universities to teach undergraduate classes, and 47 per cent of those who are employed to do research in the sciences.

Many universities told the Commission they will not be able to find enough students to teach courses during the next year, and that research projects may have to be curtailed, reduced or delayed if no changes in graduate deferment are made this year.

The present policy of drafting oldest eligible men first means that first- and second-year graduate students, most recently reclassified since last spring's policy change, are first priority to fill draft calls, which are expected to stay at the 30,000-plus level through the coming summer.

THE SURVEY was limited to science departments because the organizations which sponsor

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HOPE THEY STUDY HARD & KEEP THEIR GRADES UP — I DREAD TH' THOUGHT OF THEIR BEING DRAFTED."

the Commission are scientific academic groups. It believes, however, that results of this first survey are roughly applicable to general graduate school enrollment.

The Commission also speculated about the reasons for the failure of Fall 1968's projected enrollment drop to materialize. The slowness of the reclassification process, it said, combined with the summer setback in physical examinations, was a major reason.

Another was that many students returned to or started graduate school although in imminent danger of reclassification, because "they just wanted to get as far as they could," or because they had federal scholarships or grants which required that they enroll immediately. Those scholarships would then be waiting for them after they came out of military service, if they were drafted.

OF THE MORE than 4,000 male graduate students who were reported to have been accepted to a department and then failed to enroll, however, about one-fourth were known to have either been drafted or to have voluntarily entered military service.

Many students, of course, when faced with imminent drafting, have chosen to join a service other than the Army, hoping to avoid duty in Vietnam. "There is no way," the survey report states, "to predict accurately how many of the first and second year graduate students who are liable to induction will be called to service before summer."

"BUT INDUCTIONS are likely to be highest among this group, since current regulations require that a draft board fill its quota from the oldest available men. Few non-college men are available in the age group 22-25, where most of

these students fall."

According to the Commission, the importance in all of this is not how many students are lost during the 1968-69 school year itself, or during any given semester, but the final toll on students and universities in the next five-year period.

"Although many may be allowed to complete this school

year if an induction notice is not issued before they are in the final term, this does not change the fact that most of these draft-eligible men may be unable to complete their graduate training prior to entry into the service. A substantial loss of first- and second-year graduate students inevitably will reduce the size of advanced Ph.D. classes in following years.

"The Commission believes that the results obtained in this survey," the report concludes, are substantial enough to provide those concerned with scientific manpower an insight into the potential impact of current draft policy on graduate education in the sciences, and on the future supply of highly trained personnel in disciplines crucial to the future well-being of the nation."

## Letters

### Agrees name misrepresentative

An editorial in the Jan. 20 issue of the UD said that the Board has selected a name "not just unrepresentative, but misrepresentative."

I couldn't agree with you more.

The name of the school should give some clue to the kind of institution it is, but our school is obviously not a "Tech University" (whatever that is). We can agree that we have

a university here, but it is certainly not one controlled by the interests of faculty, alumni, and students. Any new name should recognize the hand on the throttle—the guiding genius of our Board of Directors.

Therefore, let's adopt a name that reflects the nature of the school. That name is: Roy D. Furr Double-T University (RDFTTU).

The name is obviously representative and it also preserves our hallowed Double-T tradition. What's more, unlike previous suggestions, it's unmistakably "fresh."

Now let's stop playing around and work for the adoption of RDFTTU!

Richard Horner  
1612 Ave. Y

### Youth fares in danger

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred thousand college students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card.

I am writing you and many other college newspaper editors in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through the editorial column of their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares.

Several days ago a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." UNLESS THE BOARD DECIDES TO REVIEW THE DECISION, IT WILL AUTOMATICALLY BECOME EFFECTIVE IN 30 DAYS.

I don't think that many students know of this and I urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs.

I URGE EVERY STUDENT TO CONTACT THE CIVIL

AERONAUTICS BOARD, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009 and voice their protest against this unfair decision against youth fares.

It is important that this be done within the next 30 days

so that a new hearing will be set, otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

Stephanie Southgate  
Apartment 71  
5721 Gulfton St.  
Houston, Texas

### Peace Corps needs 300 volunteers for spring '69

WASHINGTON — During the spring of 1969 the Peace Corps will train 1,465 Volunteers for service in 25 of the 59 nations where Volunteers are at work. This represents an increase of 300 more openings than were available during the same training cycle in 1968.

These Volunteers are needed to work in 55 programs in such varied job areas as agriculture, education, health, cooperatives, fisheries and com-

munity development. In many cases a portion of the training will take place in the country where the Volunteers are to serve.

...in Venezuela single women Volunteers with backgrounds in home economics, social work or liberal arts are needed to work with the Division of Rural Housing to help bring about better sanitation in new communities throughout Brazil.

## Editorial Ban questioned

Miami-Dade Junior College in Florida recently dropped "Huckleberry Finn" from its required reading list because Negro students had complained the depiction of the Negro slave, Jim, was offensive.

Defenders of the decision to drop the classic said the issue was not important enough to risk a racial problem. Such an attitude can contribute to more trouble than it can prevent.

Minority groups and student militants came up with many good suggestions that should be considered by administrations. Consideration should be based, however, on what course of action is right rather than what course of action would cause the least controversy.

"Huckleberry Finn," as an American classic, should be read because of what it has to offer. Jim was not illiterate and dependent because he was black. He was illiterate and dependent because he was a slave. It follows that only slaves should be offended by the character. A Negro college student should not identify with a Negro slave.

Following the same line of reasoning followed in banning "Huckleberry Finn," an entire English program could be jeopardized. What happens when Greeks complain Oedipus Rex makes them feel like sex deviates, or Danes complain "Hamlet" makes them feel melancholy!

Yielding to unreasonable demands is yielding to power instead of to reason. It can lead to larger problems.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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 of the Board of Directors.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Monday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

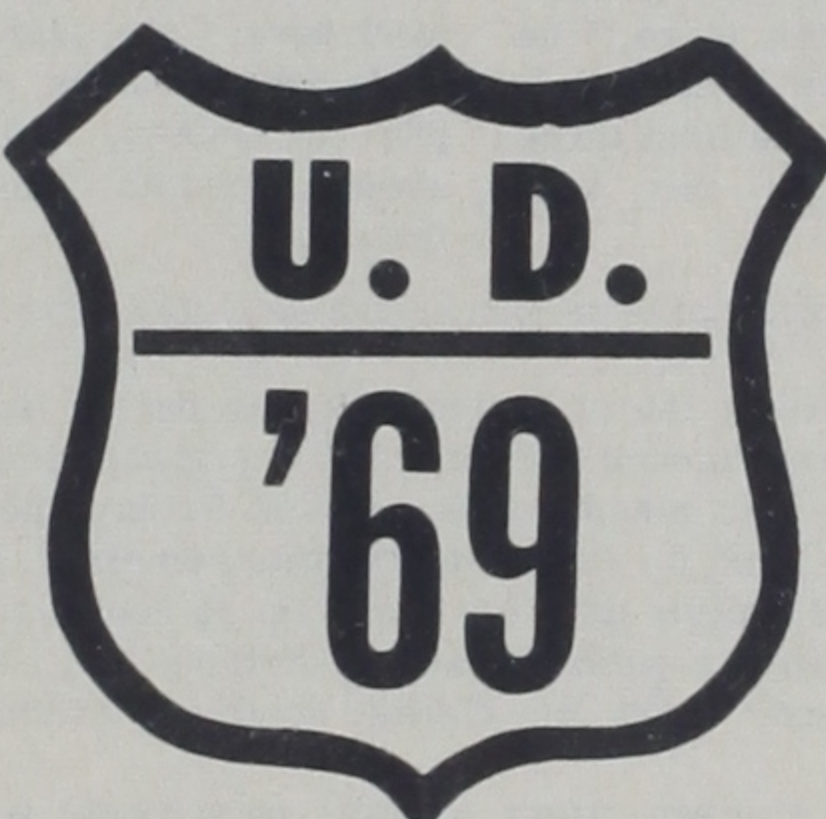
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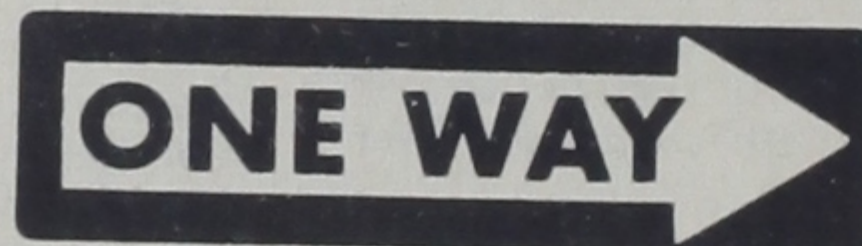
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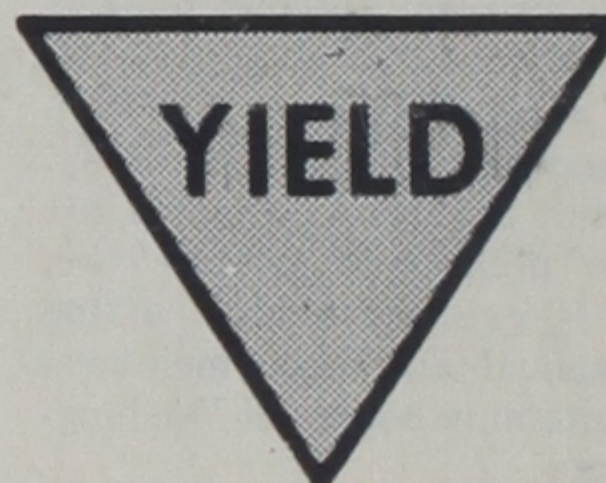
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For Joyce symposium

# Zyla announces pre-registration

Pre-registration is now open for Tech's Comparative Literature Symposium Feb. 7-8, Dr. W. T. Zyla, symposium chairman, has announced.

SPEAKERS WILL include such distinguished authors and educators as Dr. Thomas F. Staley, editor of the "James Joyce Quarterly," Dr. Doina Bunis Christiani of Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire, the Rev. William T. Noon, S. J. of Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N. Y., Dr. William J. Handy of the University of Oregon and Dr. Ben Kimpel of the University of Arkansas.

"James Joyce: His Place in World Literature" will be the theme of the two-day series of lectures, panel discussions and seminars conducted by nationally known Joyce scholars.

## Goldstein to speak

Lt. Jerry Goldstein will speak on "The Student in a Rebellious Society" at the 11 a.m. service at the First Unitarian Church, 36th and Avenue U Sunday.

Lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, the first day of the symposium, and at 10:30 a.m. on the second day in Tech's University Theater. A panel discussion will follow each lecture. Seminar sessions will be at 3 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 9 of the Foreign Languages Building.

Lt. Goldstein came to Reese A.F.B. in October, 1967 and has addressed several local groups on his experiences as a student leader at the University of California at Berkeley. Goldstein was vice president of the Berkeley student body during 1964-65 and president in 1965-66.

THE SYMPOSIUM will be open, at no charge, to students, faculty and the general public. Attendance at each seminar, however, will be limited to 35, and all persons who wish to participate are requested to write in advance to Dr. Zyla, Department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Zyla also is chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature.

He will describe the motivation and circumstances of student rebellion and show some of the reasons for these problems.

## Patrol cars become labs

A police car riding program for law students at Tech began Friday and will continue for six successive Fridays.

Approximately 40 students—all in their second year of law school—will ride with uniformed officers on regular patrol from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. One student will be assigned to each of five patrol cars and to the mobile detention unit.

The program, coordinated by the Lubbock Police Department and Tech Student Bar Association through city attorney Mark Giles, will acquaint the students with the duties of law enforcement officers and procedures they follow while on patrol.

Coordinator for the Tech Student Bar Association was David Bourland.

WHILE POLICY does not usually permit a rider in a city police car, this program is a tradition at law schools throughout the nation, and Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley authorized it for law students only due to its extreme value to them.

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REGISTRATION CONTINUES—Students continue to register for spring classes. The new system has made it smoother and faster than previous registration periods.

## 'You Can't Take It With You' presented in high camp style

By CASEY CHARNISS  
Fine Arts Editor

A couple of years ago it was in vogue to treat the past with a new attitude called camp, the now defunct pop credo that viewed Tiffany lamps, Little Orphan Annie and Campbell's Soup with equal amused admiration.

The University Theater's new production of "You Can't Take It With You" treats the Kaufman and Hart comedy as deliberate high camp instead of allowing its natural sociability to come through.

It is a funny play—but it does not resemble its original because it is purposely presented as an antique.

about this brand of screwball comedy, a new kind of entertainment invented in the Thirties and exemplified in the Carole Lombard - Gary Grant school of film comedy, was that no matter how outrageous the situation or eccentric the characters, the impact was immediate, contemporary.

Those old films are still viewed today, and, believe it or not, are much more convincing and credible than their age would suggest.

This production attempts an affectionate tribute, but succeeds in a dated romp.

The cleverly cluttered set, the double-breasted suits, the tight curl hairdos, the background music from old 78's, the passing references to Fred and Ginger and relief, create the air of current authenticity that is forced to compete with the conscious nostalgic attitude of the cast.

It is understandable that college actors can't create an atmosphere that has no precedence in their collective memory, and this amused nostalgia, the production's only major fault, since it is contrary to the director's intended purpose, is an easily forgivable sin.

### THE WONDERFUL thing

## Raider Roundup

Vincendians

Men who were formerly active in the Order of St. Vincent (Episcopal) and would like to become active again are requested to contact Robert F. Johnson, professor of textile engineering at 742-1296.

Tech Accounting Society

The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union room 207 Feb. 4 to hear Dr. Needles, Tech accounting professor. He will speak on investing programs for the professional person.

Student Action Organization

The Student Action Organization will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.

Focus on Latin America, India and Pakistan will be the Smithsonian's collection of photographs, "Silent Cities: Mexico and the Maya," a showing of Manuel Acosta's paintings, the Smithsonian's exhibit on "Popular Art from Peru," two private collections of pre-Columbian sculpture and pottery and "Kaleidoscope Orissa," a collection of folk art from India.

Also scheduled in March are a dance concert by Savitri Ahuja of India, an address by Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, Indian philosopher and poet, and a lecture on Spanish writer Garcia Lorca by Tech Prof. Scotti Mae Tucker.

Emphasis will shift to the American Southwest in April with the presentation of a pottery demonstration and exhibit by New Mexico potter Maria Popo-vi-da, a lecture on pueblo ceremonies by Dr. Don Roberts of the University of New Mexico and the Camposantos Exhibit from the Amon G. Carter Museum.

ALSO SCHEDULED in April are a photographic exhibit on New Mexico pueblo architecture by Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, a photographic history of windmills by Miss Billie Wolfe, both of the Tech faculty, the Smithsonian's collection of Tunisian Children's Art and an exhibit on "Fountains in Contemporary Architecture" from the American Federation of Arts.

Headlining the May calendar, when the emphasis will be on contemporary art and music of arid lands, will be the Center's first juried art competition in sculpture, pottery, jewelry and blown glass and the premiere performance of musical work by composer-conductor Howard Hanson.

THE HANSON WORK, commissioned especially for the Center's Focus on the Arts, will be performed by Tech's Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under Hanson's direction. The composer selected his theme from the Biblical text: "...and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose..."

Arrangements for the Focus on the Arts observance are under direction of a coordinating committee headed by the International Center's Deputy Director Idris Traylor and Music Department Chairman Gene Hemmle.

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# Replicas of famous works exhibited in Museum show

Goya's famous "Quinta del Sordo" paintings and carvings dating from the 1st Century shared the spotlight with rare manuscript art in a collection of replica exhibits which opened Jan. 19 in West Texas Museum.

The exhibits were brought to Lubbock by Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies as initial offerings in the Center's Focus on the Arts, a five-month series of cultural events featuring contributions from around the globe.

The exhibits typify the scope and depth of the more than 50 separate events, including lectures, music, dance and dramatic performances, scheduled for presentation from January through May.

THE GOYA EXHIBIT, reproduced in color, centers attention on the Spanish artist's "black paintings," 14 major works executed from 1820-23 when Goya lived at his country villa, Quinta del Sordo.

Another AFA collection, "Persian Miniatures," features replicas of 32 illuminated pages from rare Persian manuscripts and eight wall paintings dating from the 15th through 17th centuries.

The third exhibit, "The Carvings of Sanchi," comprises the Smithsonian's collection of 57

photographs depicting the architectural splendor of the ancient Buddhist site in central India. The four elaborate and richly carved gateways of the Great Stupa (burial mound) at Sanchi are considered striking examples of religious art from the 2nd and 1st centuries B.C.

ALL THREE collections will remain on exhibit through Feb. 9. The museum is open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days.

Emphasis, directed in January to the Iberian Peninsula, will move next month to Africa, the Middle East, India, Pakistan and Australia.

Highlighting the February offerings will be an address by Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, archaeologist and chairman of the Department of Mediterranean Studies at Brandis University, an exhibit of art posters from the Embassy of Morocco, an exhibit of contemporary art of India and Iran from the Smithsonian, and a demonstration on international foods sponsored by Tech's International Club.

Also scheduled in early spring is the U.S. premiere of the award-winning Turkish film, "Reflections" (Dry Summer) with a commentary by producer-director Ulvi Dogan.

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Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses.

# Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

# Baseballers to start draft of free agents

NEW YORK (AP)—The baseball club owners, following the lead of the pro football clubs, will dig into the list of free agents Saturday in their annual winter draft of schoolboys and collegians.

The regular phase of the draft, covering players who are graduated at this time of year, will start at 10 a.m., EST, at the Americana Hotel under the direction of William D. Eckert, baseball commissioner. The secondary phase, covering players who were drafted previously but were not signed, will follow after a short recess. It is expected that over 300 players will be drafted, as compared to a record 290 last year. This is the fourth winter selection. In the first in 1966, the total was 197 and the following year it was 271.

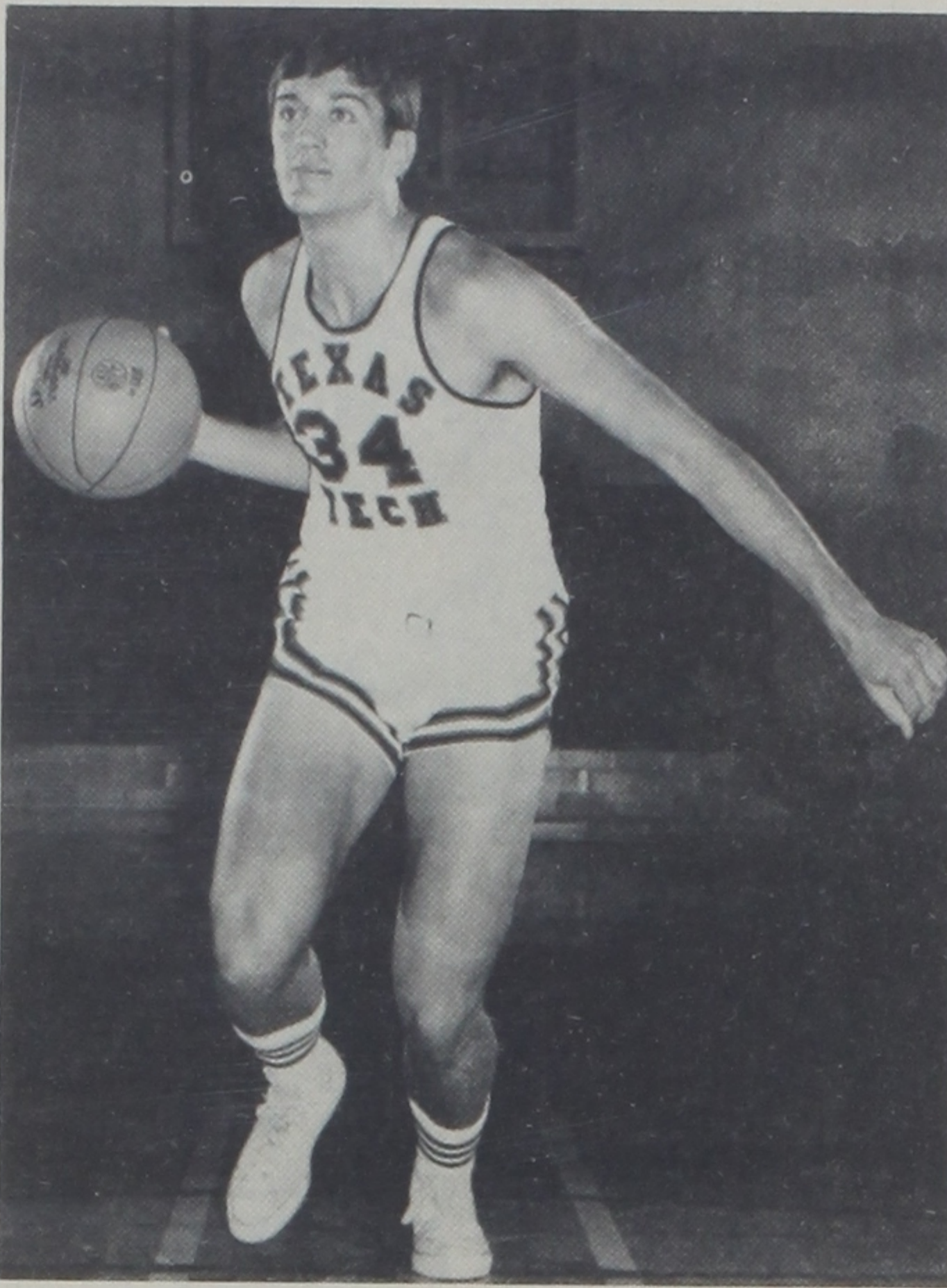
The June totals always are much higher because the bulk of the schoolboys and collegians are graduated in that month.

The June draft in 1968 hit a new high of 1,050.

BASEBALL STARTED the draft in 1965 after seven years of cut-throat competition for free agents with big bonus contracts. When a player is selected by a team, he can negotiate with no other club until the next draft period.

The order of selection in the regular phase: Astros, Senators, Mets, Angels, Dodgers, White Sox, Phillies, Twins, Pirates, Athletics, Braves, Yankees, Reds, Red Sox, Cubs, Indians, Giants, Orioles, Cardinals, Tigers, Expos, Royals, Padres and Pilots.

In the secondary phase: Cardinals, Yankees, Astros, Red Sox, Pirates, Indians, Phillies, Senators, Dodgers, Twins, Cubs, Athletics, Mets, Angels, Braves, Tigers, Reds, Orioles, Giants, White Sox, Padres, Pilots, Expos and Royals.



JERRY TURNER

# Tech to tackle Mustangs

Jerry Turner, second-leading rebounder in the conference, will spearhead the Raider efforts against SMU tonight in Dallas.

Turner has an 11.8 rebound average for 18 games, while the conference top man, James Cash of TCU, has pulled in an average of 12.9 caroms. Turner will have to battle SMU's Bill Voight tonight, however. Voight is the fourth rebounder in the conference with a 10.4 norm for 15 games. Voight

is 6-3 and Turner is 6-2. The outcome of their battle may depend upon Raider Steve Hardin, who has frequently been used to move the opponent's top rebounder out of position, in order to clear the way for Turner.

Gene Phillips, 6-4 sophomore from Houston Jones, carries the weight of the Ponies' scoring attack. He is the top scorer in conference play. His 113 points and 22.6 SWC average put him ahead of Longhorn Kurt Papp who has a 22.0 conference norm.

The only Raider in the top ten of SWC scoring is flashy sophomore guard Clay Van Loozen who is ninth with a 16.3 production. Not only is Van Loozen the top Raider scorer in SWC play, but he has the number one field goal percentage on the squad, even though he is notorious for his long bombs.

Despite his accuracy from the field, Van Loozen has the lowest free throw percentage of the top six Techsians. Reportedly, Van Loozen failed to pass the required number of hours during the past fall semester. Should he officially be declared ineligible, the SMU game would be his last of the year.

Highlighting the SMU attack will be the high-scoring Gene Phillips and his brother Lynn, a senior and the team captain. Lynn is the tenth scorer in SWC action, with a 15.4 average.

The Phillips brothers played together previously on the Houston Jones squad. They lead their team to the 1965 Class AAAA Texas high school championship. The younger Phillips later made a name for himself by scoring 81 points in a game during his senior year. SMU's Voight can do more than rebound. His scoring ability is also of prime concern to the Raiders. He is the seventh best SWC scorer with 92 points in conference games for an 18.4 average.

Gary Sibley is the only other Mustang in double figures. He has tossed in points at the rate of 10.5 per game this season. The Raiders are more evenly bunched in scoring. Five have double-figure averages. For the season, Jerry Haggard is 12.2; Steve Williams, 11.9; Van Loozen, 11.6; Hardin 11.5; and Turner, 10.1 in per-game averages.

## Prospective visit

# Athletes view facilities

Thirty prospective gridders from Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma high schools will visit the Tech facilities today through Sunday.

The visitation, including tours and explanations of the facilities and programs, is designed to give the athletes a complete view of the Tech campus and all phases of campus life.

end's visitors. Randy Goss, who measures 6-1, 175, from Dallas' Bryan Adams High School is also present for the visitation.

Twelve tackles are among the guests on the Raider campus, including Mike Weaver from Andrews, a tackle who stands 6-1, 210, and Mike Ward, an Albuquerque Sandia tackle measuring 6-4, 210.

6-4, 200-pound Tommy Goddard, Bryan Adams High School of Dallas sends Bruce Gaw who measures 6-4, 210.

Cedric Jones, hailing from Breckenridge High School in San Antonio and measuring 6-4, 210, doubles at end in addition to his tackle position. Also present at the visitation is 6-3, 210-pound Ronald Rives from Wheeler. In addition to his tackle duties, Rives plays defensive middle guard.

From Rider High School in Wichita Falls comes Ray Kintner who stands 6-2, 195. Putnam City sends 5-11, 198-pound Sid Barrett.

The only guard among the Raiders' guests is Max Bird from Tascosa High School in Amarillo. The 6-0, 190-pound guard doubles as a tackle.

INCLUDED IN the list of outstanding high school footballers are five ends. From Putnam City, Okla., comes 6-6, 205-pound Doug Vrooman, who doubles at tackle, and 6-3, 190-pound Steve Pherigo.

New Mexico sends two more ends. Albuquerque's 6-4, 185-pound Kevin Dooley from Monzano High School and Lovington's 6-3, 210-pound Danny Williamson are among this week-

end's visitors. Randy Goss, who measures 6-1, 175, from Dallas' Bryan Adams High School is also present for the visitation.

Twelve tackles are among the guests on the Raider campus, including Mike Weaver from Andrews, a tackle who stands 6-1, 210, and Mike Ward, an Albuquerque Sandia tackle measuring 6-4, 210.

Odessa's Sam Johnson, 6-3, 215 pounds, and Doug Streckert from Brownwood who measures 6-4, 215, are among the prospective gridders. Also included is Richard Walker, San Angelo's 5-11, 220-pound tackle.

Don Deweber comes to the Tech visitation from Bowie. Don Deweber comes to the Tech visitation from Bowie. Deweber weighs in at 210 and stands 6-2.

FROM DICKENSON comes

INCLUDED IN the list are two centers. Bill Green from Sonora, standing 6-1, 200, and 6-3, 215-pound Pat Thomason from Rider High School in Amarillo are on the list of choice prospects. Thomason plays linebacker on the defensive unit.

Randy Griffith from Andrews is one of the two linebackers listed for the visitation. Griffith measures 6-4 and weighs 185. Kim Perdue is the other linebacker on the slate. Perdue, 6-0, 190 pounds, hails from Sandia High School in Albuquerque.

Among the visiting athletes are two halfbacks. From Lovington, N.M., journeys Joe Kinman who measures 6-1, 190 pounds. From Sonora comes 5-11, 185-pound Ed Lee Renfro.

JODIE TURNER from Midland Lee is among the three prospective quarterbacks visiting Tech. Turner measures 6-0, weighs 178. Randy Cavender comes from Dallas Bryan Adams High School and is 6-1, 180. Dick Ingram from Amarillo Tascosa, who measures 6-1, 190, is also attending the program. Ingram works into his quarterbacking duties the added skill of kicking.

The lone split end on the roster for this weekend is Homer May, Junior from Monterey High School in Lubbock. May stands 6-2 and weighs in at 215 pounds.

Back-linebacker Donald Rives from Wheeler stands 6-1, 195. In attendance with Rives is back-cornerback Andy Lowe from Wellington. Lowe measures 6-2 and weighs in at 195 pounds.

# Commitment given by three prospects

At present, three high school gridders have given an oral commitment to sign with the Red Raiders.

Larry Womack, a highly recruited first-team all-state defensive end from Paris, will sign with the Texas Tech Red Raiders Feb. 11, Coach J T King said.

Womack, a 6-1, 215 pounder, was an all-district defensive end and offensive tackle for the 8-AAAA Wildcats who compiled a 9-1 record last season.

"I'm choosing Texas Tech because I think it has the brightest future of any school in the country, both in academics and football," said Womack.

Womack is the son of Mrs. Wilma Ruth Womack of Paris. He was the second athlete in as many days to commit to the Red Raiders.

Ike Thomas, a prize fullback-linebacker from Granbury, gave Texas Tech an oral commitment Monday and said he will sign with the Red Raiders Feb. 11, Coach J T King announced.

THE 6-3, 220-pounder was an

all-district fullback for the district champion 8-AA Pirates. He was recognized on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's 1968 All-State team. Thomas led Granbury to a 7-3-1 mark, playing on both offense and defense.

"Texas Tech is a great school and I'm looking forward to playing for the Red Raiders," Thomas said. "I was impressed by the friendly attitude of everyone at Tech when I visited Lubbock and I know they have a fine coaching staff."

Thomas, who had offers from several schools throughout the country, plans to major in business administration at Tech. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thomas of Granbury.

Jerry Reynolds, quarterback from Spur has also given an oral commitment to sign with Tech.

Reynolds, a 6-4, 190 pounder, led his Spur team to a 7-3 season record and a second-place finish in the district.

During the past season, he completed 111 of 227 passes, good for eight touchdowns and two conversions. He was selected to the All-South Plains and all-district teams.

He was contacted by practically all the Southwest conference schools, plus the military academies.

# Dressing room building begins

Construction is underway on new dressing room facilities for Tech track and baseball teams, Athletic Director Polk Robison said Friday.

The new 3,000 square foot concrete block and brick structure will be located west of the permanent stands at the track field. The building will feature dressing space for track and baseball, offices for the head coaches of both sports, a shower area, storage facilities, a training room, and a laundry room.

"This new facility is another step forward for our expanding

athletic program," Robison said.

The structure will feature pre-stressed, pre-cast concrete tees in roof construction which will do away with columns in the building. This feature will permit more usable space within the facility.

The dressing room area will have 56 lockers for each sport, Robison said. A whirl pool bath will be located in the training room.

Construction is expected to be completed by April 15. The M. W. Turner Construction Company of Lubbock is the contractor for the project.

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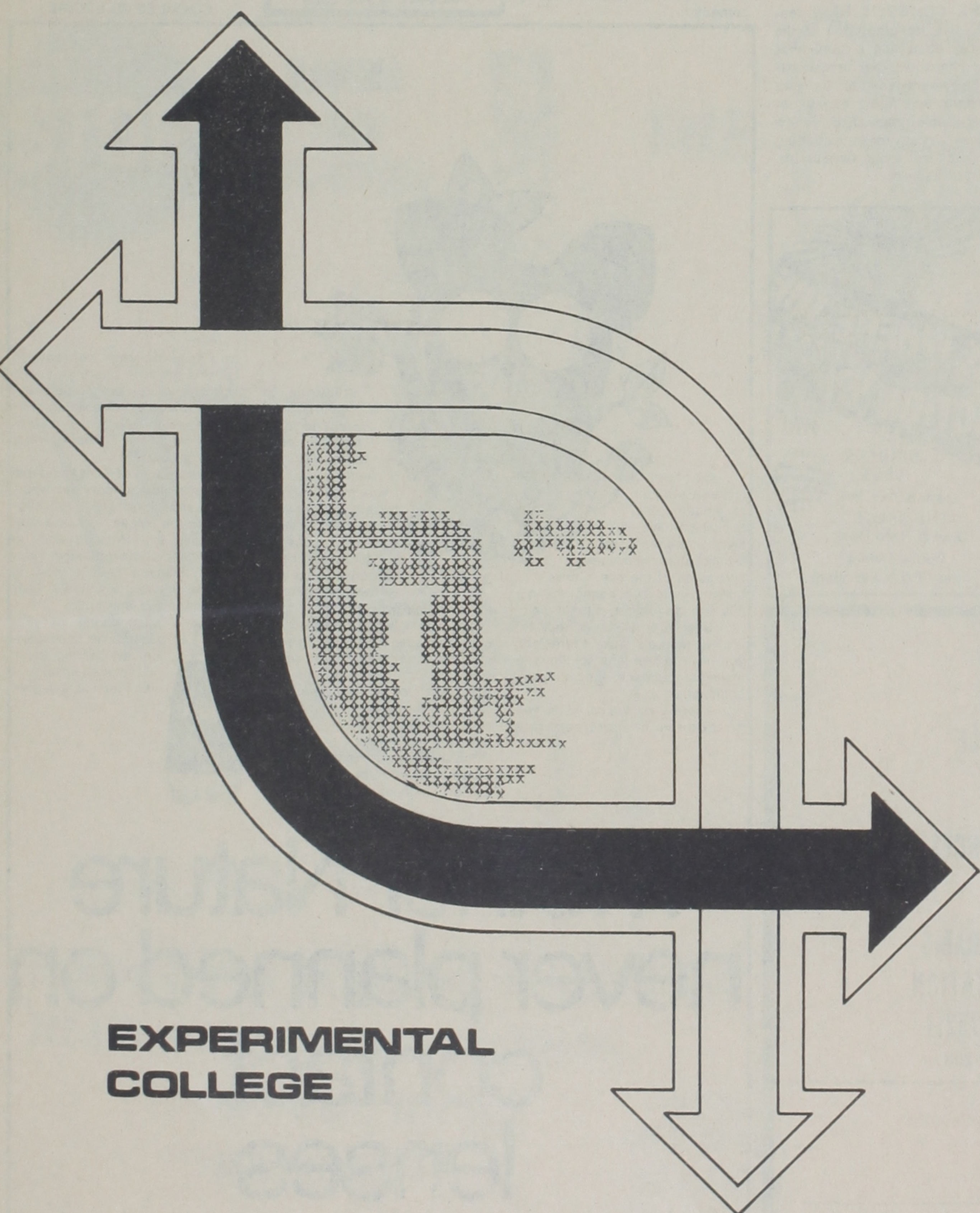
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# Peiper takes speed crown

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Steve Peiper of Alexandria, Va., brought the world's Formula Vee championship to America Friday when he won a see-saw duel by only a few feet from Harry Ingle of Charlotte, N.C., in a 250-mile race. The race was punctuated by crashes, spins and mechanical breakdowns that took a heavy toll of the international field.

Peiper whipped outside Ingle as they came off the final high bank of Daytona International Speedway and managed to stay there past the finish.

CECIL HARRIS JR. of Houston was third, less than a lap behind the first and second finishers. Peter Peter of Austria finished fourth and Bill Greer of Knoxville, Tenn., fifth.

The next five were Jim McDaniel of Alexandria, Va.; Manfred Schurti of Lichtenstein; Glen Sullivan of Arlington, Va.; Noel Artherley of Lantana, Va.; and Chuck Dietrich of Sandusky, Ohio.

Only one driver, Bill Bean of Daytona Beach, was hospitalized, and he wasn't seriously hurt. But several others were involved in five smashes and numerous spinouts, including one of the five leaders, Ray Weaver of Huntington Park, Calif., and national champ Bill Scott of Alexandria, Va.

AFTER A five-car crash on the 16th lap, the race became mostly a duel between Peiper and Ingle. Each led about half the way and they were often side by side as they whizzed past the nearly empty grandstands.

Only about 3,000 persons came to the new event opening Speed Weeks, which climax Feb. 23 with the Daytona 500 stock car race that annually draws better than 90,000.

Peiper collected \$8,000 first prize and Ingle got \$5,000 in the richest Formula Vee race ever run anywhere in the world.

Peiper averaged 85.6 miles an hour in the race which took 2 hours, 56 minutes, 8 seconds to run.

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