

Protestors' storm irks Congress and police

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war protesters faced rising criticism from Congress and an escalating response to their tactics by police today as they tried to force the government to end the Indochina war and institute reforms at home.

Demonstrators planned to block entrances at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare today despite the arrests of 222 during protests at the Selective Service, the Internal Revenue Service and the Central Intelligence Agency Wednesday.

Most arrests came at Selective Service headquarters when protesters laid in front of entrances and told employees to walk over their bodies.

Washington Police Chief Jerry Wilson, saying many of those arrested Wednesday had been arrested during other demonstrations the past week, asked the D.C. Superior Court to raise bond on

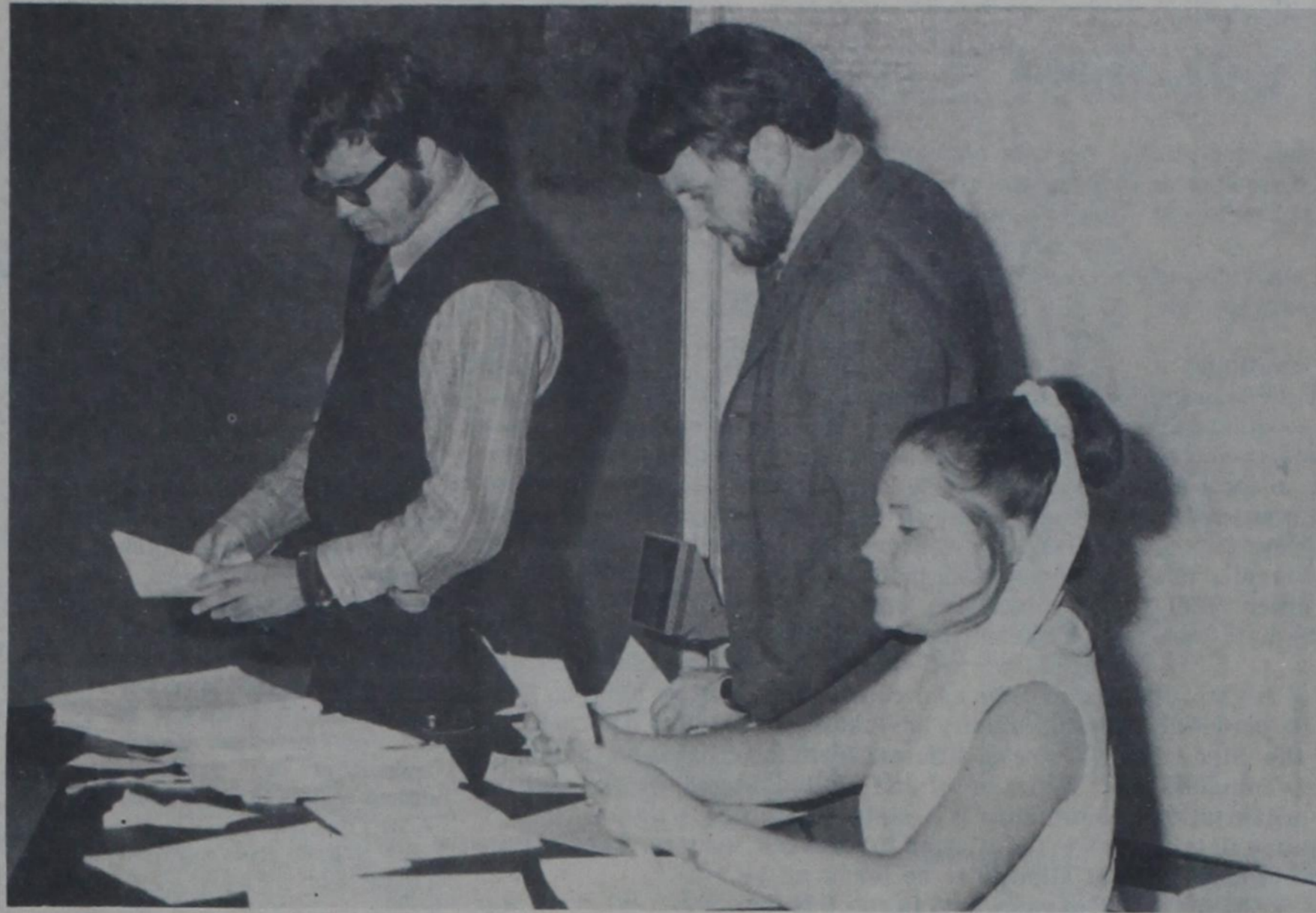
misdemeanor charges from the \$10 charged in the past to \$50.

Tactics employed by protesters this week have drawn the ire of antiwar representatives and senators who claim the protests are hindering rather than helping efforts to end the war.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said Wednesday the policy of civil disobedience "will set back and seriously hinder the efforts of those who are trying within the structure to end the war."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he had received "classified information" the coming Mayday demonstrations were planned with the help of the chief Viet Cong negotiator in Paris.

The House Internal Security Committee voted to investigate what it called charges of Communist leadership in two peace groups, the National Peace Action Coalition and the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice.



Until Kingdom Comes

Senate leaders Dennis Graham, Barbee Anderson, and Bill Sewell struck this pose in Thursday night's Senate discussion that continued far past the 10:30 p.m. UD deadline. Thus, no story.

Permits available today

Today is the last schedule time for students to pick-up first summer registration permits and cards for fall term.

All students that are currently enrolled in school and plan to return for fall semester 1971 should fill-out an address card in order to have their fall registration materials sent to them by mail. Others wishing to attend the first summer session should obtain their permit to register, data verification sheet, form B, dean's instructions and Housing card at this time.

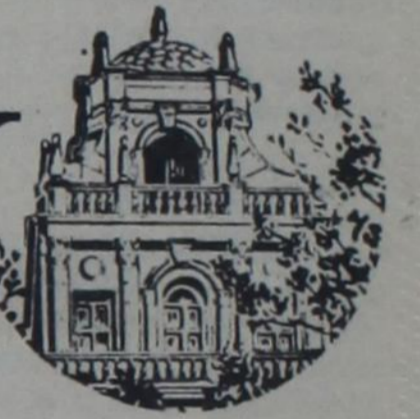
Distribution of these materials will be in the second-floor conference room of West Hall.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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FOURTEEN PAGES



Nixon seeks 'normalization' with China

President promises no change in Vietnam policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday night neither demonstrations in the streets nor opposition in Congress will lead him to change a Vietnam policy he believes will bring "not just peace in our time" but a lasting peace.

"I would not want to leave the impression that those who came to demonstrate were not listened to, it's rather hard not to hear them, as a matter of fact," Nixon said.

But he said as he looked at the televised coverage of the demonstrations, he noted that many of them were teen-agers, and "my responsibility is to bring peace, but not just peace in our time but peace in their time."

He said he is convinced that a precipitate withdrawal, before South Vietnam is able to have a chance to prevent a Communist takeover, would increase the danger of future war in the Pacific.

Nixon said to a question about China policies that some speculation about the recent U.S. ping pong team's visit to Communist China has not been useful.

He said he aims at a normalization of attitudes toward Communist China. "We have moved in the field of travel. We have moved in the field of trade," he said.

Nixon said progress is not helped by speculation that goes beyond that progress. "We have broken the ice and now we have to test the water," he said.

"I expect to visit mainland China in some capacity," he said, without specifying when such a visit might take place.

Asked about U.S. operations in Laos, Nixon said the possibility of any further action of major proportions "is pretty remote."

"At this time we see no need for any further actions," he said.

The war is winding down, the Americans are coming home. We will achieve our goal of total withdrawal," but only after the prisoner of war question is settled, Nixon said.

Asked if he would consider setting a safe date such as end of 1972 for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, Nixon said he saw no need to set a date at the end of 1972, or middle of 1972, if this country got nothing for it. He repeated his stand that it would destroy the enemy's need to negotiate. He said it also would lessen U.S. bargaining power for prisoners of war. "I believe that setting a date is not in our interest," Nixon said.

Nixon said the United States would keep a residual force in Vietnam "no matter how long it takes" to get U.S.

POWs released. But he said he can foresee that the South Vietnamese soon will be able to defend themselves, removing that as a precondition for U.S. withdrawal.

Nixon was asked whether he endorses the Supreme Court's decision upholding busing of school children for racial balance.

Nixon noted that he had once spoken out for neighborhood schools, but he added, "Now that the Supreme Court has spoken, whatever I have said that is in conflict is moot."

He said even the president must obey the law of the land as interpreted by the high court.

"We will comply with that situation, and we will work with the Southern school districts, not in the spirit of coercion, but in the spirit of cooperation," Nixon added.

He noted the court has yet to rule on the

legality of de facto segregation such as that which results from housing patterns.

"Until the court rules in that field I still adhere to my views of March that" busing of children of balance in de facto situations is improper, he said.

When asked about a recent presidential commission's recommendation that both the Peking government and the Nationalist regime on Formosa be given seats in the United Nations, Nixon said the proposal was being given consideration "in the highest councils" of his administration.

However, he said some speculation about recent U.S. - China developments has not been useful.

He pointed out that he stated at the outset of his administration his long-range goal was to normalize relations with China and to seek an end to its isolation from the rest of the world.

He said these were still his goals and

that some progress had been made particularly in the areas of travel and trade.

But as for going beyond those areas, Nixon said it is premature for him to speculate.

He added that progress is not helped by speculation that followed the recent visit by the U.S. table tennis team to China, going beyond that progress.

As for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's privately expressed reservations about administration China policy, Nixon said now that the administration course has been set, the vice president supports it.

Nixon said Agnew usually falls in behind a decision once it is made and he expects Agnew to do so this time.

Asked whether he might consider a court of inquiry to consider "just who cast blame for the war on either Presidents John F. Kennedy or Lyndon B. Johnson."

"Both President Johnson and President Kennedy I'm sure were making decisions that they thought were important to the security of the United States," he said.

But he reiterated his long-standing position that he feels it is important to end the war in some way that will insure peace.

The President was asked whether he had any involvement in the Justice Department's decision first to seek an order preventing Vietnam Veterans Against the War from camping on the Mall, and then deciding not to enforce the rule once upheld by the Supreme Court.

"The principle having been established, I saw no reason to go in and arrest the veterans and to put them in jail," Nixon said. He said the administration had sought the rule to avoid a possible "nasty confrontation" which did not develop.

Rubin won't visit SMU

Judge says no to withdrawal plea

DALLAS (AP) — Jerry Rubin, member of the Chicago Seven and object of court action in connection with Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's trip to Texas Friday, will not be on the Southern Methodist University campus after all.

A federal judge refused today to order Southern Methodist University to withdraw its ban on a student anti-war meeting scheduled for when Mitchell is on campus Friday.

Mitchell will be here for ceremonies dedicating the university's new Underwood Law Library. The students want to hold a rally shortly before the dedication. When university authorities banned, they went to court.

After hearing arguments from both sides, U.S. Dist. Judge William Taylor,

Jr. refused the restraining order which the students sought and dismissed the case.

Jim Simons, lawyer for Gilbert Dale Story, a political science junior who brought the action as chairman of the Student Mobilization Committee, said an appeal is being filed immediately with the 5th Circuit Court in New Orleans.

Some of the heat was taken out of the situation by Story's announcement today that Jerry Rubin, member of the Chicago Seven, would not after all be able to speak at the meeting the students plan.

His place will be taken by John R. Froines, another member of the Seven, Story said. Lawyer Arthur Kinoy of Rutgers University, Rubin's lawyer at Chicago, also is scheduled to speak.

Meanwhile John McElhaney, attorney

for SMU, said he has filed suit in 101st District Court before Judge J. Roll Fair. This will be heard in the state court this afternoon.

The suit, said McElhaney is worded exactly like the counter-claim put forward by SMU when the case first came before Judge Taylor Wednesday. McElhaney said then: "It asks the converse of what the plaintiff seeks." That means it asks that no judicial order be made.

The court was crowded with SMU students, some of them standing, when Judge Taylor announced his decision.

Argument centered on whether or not the court had jurisdiction, since SMU is not a publicly owned institution and no question of discrimination is involved.

Story testified that the Students Mobilization Committee is against the war in Vietnam but is non-violent in nature and intends no physical confrontation with Mitchell while he is on campus.

All they want is to express their own differing views while the attorney general is here, he said.

Between 300 and 500 students were expected to attend the rally.

University authorities had agreed that the meeting could take place at 6 p.m. but not at 2 p.m. The dedication ceremonies begin at 2:30 p.m. after assembly at 2 p.m. Mitchell is expected to begin speaking at 3:15 p.m.

McElhaney said SMU had no intention of denying his constitutional rights to any student at the university.

U.S. offered a choice of day

North Viet Nam proposes talks

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam has proposed negotiations with the United States "today, tomorrow or any day of your choice" to fix a date for the unconditional withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong delegation, in a separate move Thursday, hinted it would consider a ceasefire with American forces. Conferences sources said the offers were new in form if not in their objectives.

But in Washington, the State Department denounced the proposals as propaganda and said they contained nothing new. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the United States has suggested a cease-fire before at the Paris peace talks, but the

Communist delegates have been "unwilling" to discuss it.

U.S. negotiator David K. E. Bruce also said the North Vietnamese proposals followed the same line and he devoted most of his time to the prisoners-of-war issue.

He urged Hanoi to name a neutral country or organization to act as "protecting power" for prisoners held by both sides to make sure they receive humanitarian treatment. The South Vietnamese negotiator, Pham Dang Lam, offered to transfer 1,200 North Vietnamese prisoners to "temporary detention" in a neutral country named by North Vietnam to unlock the stalemated problem of POWs.

Both proposals were rejected out of hand by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates who pushed their demand for the United States to get out of South Vietnam, linking it with a possible cease-fire.

Both proposals were aimed at a quick termination of all American military aid to South Vietnam.

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy suggested for the first time that Bruce should sit down with him if necessary in private to negotiate a date for an unconditional American troop withdrawal. Previously he insisted that Washington had to set a date before such talks could even begin. Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mrs.

Nguyen Thi Binh formally placed on record a Viet Cong order of the day calling on American troops to desert.

Commenting on the order, she in effect offered the United States a tacit cease-fire. "The South Vietnamese population and its armed forces are prepared to cease firing on American soldiers who do not undertake any hostile action against them," she said.

Mrs. Binh's spokesman, Duong Dinh Thao, refused to be pinned down on the exact meaning of the Viet Cong's apparent cease-fire proposal.

He restated the old condition that a cease-fire was acceptable only if preceded by American withdrawal commitment.



UD Photo by Kim Hitchcock

Brig. Gen. B. B. Cassidy, Jr., commandant, Air Force ROTC, presented Tech's Air Force ROTC unit with the Air Force's Outstanding Unit Award Thursday.

Commandant visits



Scuba diving course dumped

Last semester Scuba diving was taught in two courses for the P.E. department (under chairman Dr. Ramon W. I. Kirellis), but this semester has not been allowed (under acting chairman Dr. John Cobb).

As the process of becoming a recognized University club by the CSO takes considerable time, the Tech Outing Club agreed to absorb diving instructional activities within its organization.

The CSO requires that a "recognized" University club is one which "helps meet the educational needs of the students of the University" and

it also states that a club which will not be "recognized by CSO is one which "does not help meet the educational needs of the University."

As the P.E. Department does not have the personnel or equipment to properly teach Scuba diving, and since the Outing Club does have access to equipment and personnel to do so, we, the undersigned, feel that the University should not only co-operate with such activities, but actively encourage such instruction.

We feel, therefore, that the PE Department, et al, has acted against legitimate interests by

its students without justification.

Signed: J. Robert Bacon, Jim Holmes, John Westbrook, Mark Henley, Don Fowler, Eric Richard Hook, Ken Fucit, Sheldon Hodgson, Bobby Brassesil, Clayton Devis, Randy Hess, Phil Bohner, Alan Graham, Mark Johnson, Lee Oakes, Gerald Fisher, Lynn E. Carroll, Alan Hart, Danny Hallman, Tom Smith.

New lib movement?

Please add this letter to the flood of "discrimination" letters that have been printed in the U.D. lately.

It is not concerned with the everyday, trivial matters of racial or sexual discrimination. It deals with the oldest and most widespread practice of favoritism known to mankind, i.e., discrimination against short people.

Long before women traded their seductive superiority for a chance to be "equal" to men; even before Blacks (with a capital "B") were brought to this country by the crusading northerners who enslaved them and then fought to set them free; in the earliest days of recorded history short people were looked down upon.

They have been discriminated against by not only taller men, but by tall women, tall horses, long-waisted slacks, high basket-ball

goals, circuses, foot-long hot-dogs, and the high counters at the concession stand at the movies.

Members of any minority group can look at us and say, "Well, I might be a member of a minority group but I'm bigger than you." Short people are even held in contempt by fat people and certain Aggies.

If Mr. Zeke Williams thinks that it is hard to overcome the Confederate flag and the heritage that it bears, he should be confronted by a heritage as old as man which has no flag to be burned or banished. Instead, our very enemies "wave" above our heads as the standard of our shame and inferiority.

Even people such as Mr. Williams, who should understand the plight his fellow sufferers, wouldn't "endorse" short people even if they could write small enough.

Terry Mathis
233 Indiana, apt 107

Guest Editorials

Guest editorials should be typed, double-spaced on a 50-character line. Editorials should be kept relevant and to the point on subjects concerning

Tech students or matters of interest to students.

They will be accepted in the Editor's office, room 102 of the Journalism Building.

Administrators blow good idea

Wonders never cease!

long way from being anywhere near good.

fear of ptomaine, the "truns", or other dorm inspired illnesses!

Once again our brilliant administrators have succeeded in screwing up an idea that seems perfectly logical. We mean the so-called "optional meal" plan. What this "optional meal" plan does is just force most of us to go on paying for meals we do not want. Most of us cannot afford to eat out all weekend.

The point is this: we do not enjoy paying for something that we do not eat and do not want anyway! Why not just abolish the cafeteria system altogether and really save money--including medical bills? That way the school will not have any trouble at all in planning for a certain number of persons for a certain "meal".

We cannot understand why an optional mean plan giving students fifteen meals over a seven day period cannot be incorporated. Why not just cut out breakfast altogether? Many of us do not eat it and three-fourths of the time it is not worth looking at anyway! We will admit that for 93 cents a day, the food is worth consuming about one-sixteenth of the time. But this is still a long,

Also, we feel that we should have a referendum demanding that Clifford Yoder must eat at least one meal a day in each dorm in a cyclical manner at the expense of the host dorm. In this way the food would probably improve in quality once a week each week for his benefit.

Therefore, each dorm would have at least one meal without

A sick American

I am a sick American.

I am sick of newspaper editors who try to mold community morals by not advertising certain "nasty" movies. Obviously, the editor knows what is best for me.

I am sick of newspapers that think that a good local story is a Tech coed moving back into the dorms from spring vacation.

I am sick of newspapers that condemn the television networks for being too "liberal" but never mention the newspapers' own conservative bias.

I am sick of seeing tax-exempt churches lobby for and against causes which have no direct relation to the churches or religion.

I am sick of people who never read a Supreme Court decision, condemning the court.

I am sick of movies that only challenge me to stay awake.

I am sick of people condemning late-night television because they are too lazy to turn off the set or change channels.

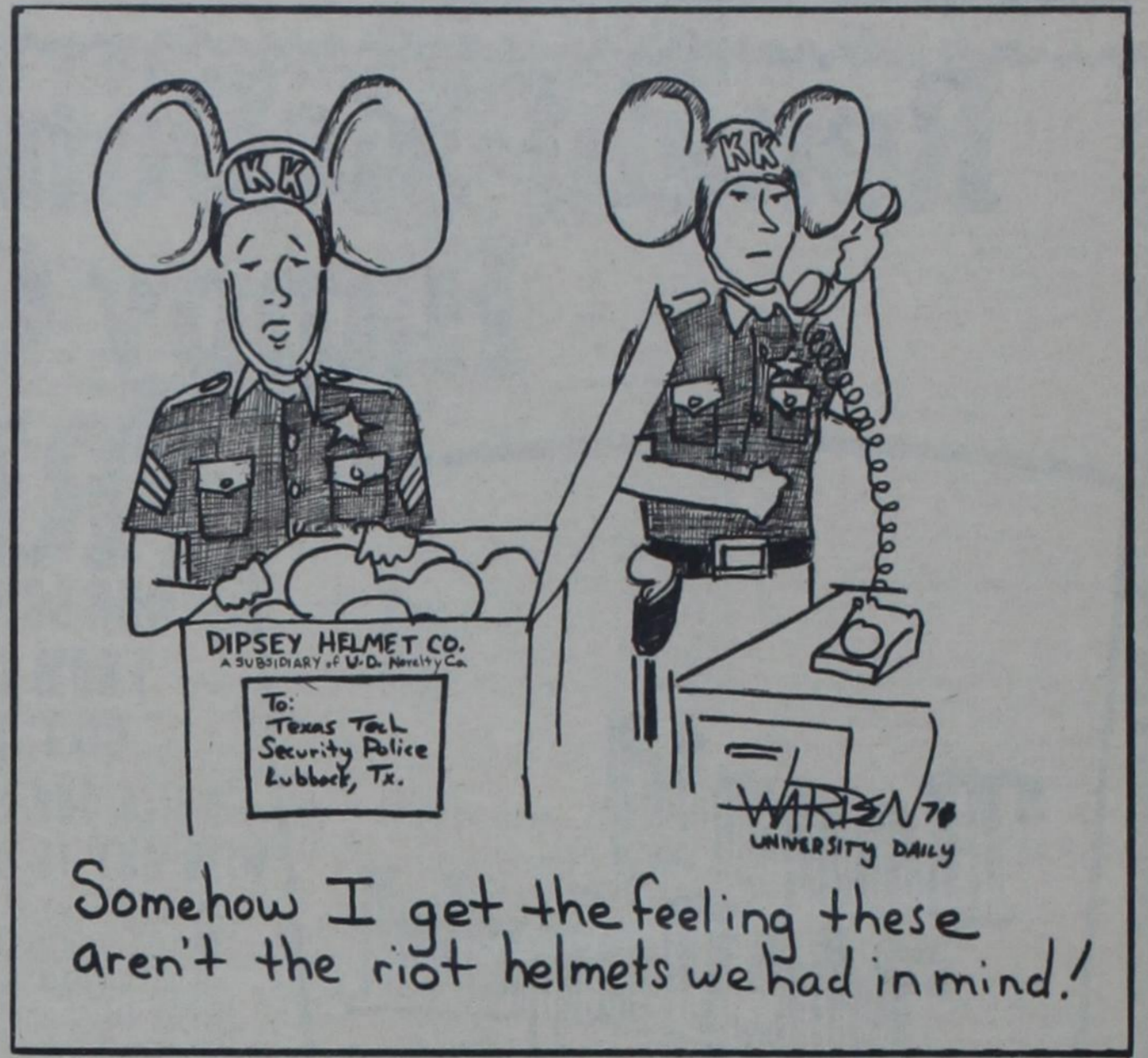
I am sick of people confusing patriotism with fascism.

I am sick of the glorification of an army officer who had unarmed civilians shot.

I am sick of a state government that looks like it is run by Ali Baba and the forty thieves.

And finally, I am sick of people who think that any change in the status quo will bring the downfall of the republic.

Charles Dale Jones



Con child and public servants

Sure I've heard of a con man, but a con child?

Just you wait till one of this new breed knocks at your door and confronts you with utter nonsense about your owing him money for yard work. Betcha your sympathy will soon turn to sumpin else.

After I firmly closed the door on the wailing of this pest and resumed reading last Sunday morning, it occurred to me he wouldn't stop with just one failure so I went on my bike looking for the pickup which had been parked out front

during the performance. I now have not only the license number from the truck the con child came in, but I also have the name of the truck's owner. Our Better Business Bureau

can supply tips on how to handle such a nuisance...they now have the information I gathered on this racket.

Lillian C. Rountree
4503 W. 18th

I hope you are sending to Austin some warm congratulatory letters to the few public servants who are willing to disclose their sources of income.

Each time I write to one of 'em, like the new Land Commissioner Armstrong or Representative Reed, I always

send carbon copies to our three Representatives to let 'em know I appreciate a public servant who understands that when he assumes a public trust his life--any part that affects his ability to represent us--should be public.

Lillian C. Rountree
4503 W. 18th

Think About Where You Stash That STUFF!

Don't you want to stash your stuff where:

1. You'll be sure its still there next Fall.
2. The company is in the business of storing things-- not a sideline or once a year fund raising project.
3. Your belongings will be safe from burglary, weather, breakage, moths & other pests.
4. The warehouse is fully insured.

IT'S WORTH THINKING OVER!

OUR PRICE includes:

1. Picking up your belongings at your residence
2. Making an accurate inventory of what you have and the condition it's in.
3. Processing & handling (wrapping & putting it into large vaults that are off the ground & sealed.
4. Storage in safe, dry and cool facilities for 3 months.

(1,000 pounds or less) Total **\$34.⁰⁰**

THEIR PRICE--well we don't know exactly what it includes--

You better call today and reserve a time and day (May 4-7) 1 til 5 & (Sat. May 8, 8-12 a. m.) for us to pick-up all your stuff.

Call now **765-5561**

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Here is our catchy motto - "We're better not because we're older but because we're Younger".

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What does apartment living have this summer that the College Inn doesn't?

- House cleaning
- Dish washing
- Scrubbing
- Dusting
- Grocery shopping
- Cooking

The Inn serves 20 meals per week (we skip lunch on Sundays, but serve a mid-morning breakfast and mid-afternoon dinner). We offer a selection of entrees at every meal with no limit on quantity except on Thursday night when we char-broil your steak to order at poolside.

This summer the Inn is open 24 hours daily for men and women residents and their guests. Park your cars in our off-street ramps and walk to class. Recreational facilities include two heated pools, color T.V. lounges, pocket billiard and ping pong lounges. Weekly maid service is included.

Room and board rates for Summer Session I and II are:

6 weeks, private.....\$178.50
6 weeks, double.....\$147.50

(YOU MAY PAY IN TWO EQUAL INSTALLMENTS)

SUMMER RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN



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WHILE OUR SUPPLY LASTS! WITH ANY 16 OZ. SOFT DRINK...

Happy Days! All the month of May, beginning tomorrow at McDonald's Restaurants, ever 16 oz. soft drink is served in a colorful, reusable Ronald McDonald Happy Cup. It's yours free with the purchase of every 16 oz. soft drink. Build an entire collection. It's great for drinking or planting flowers or building sand-scrapers as high as the sky. They're bright 'n bouncy red and yellow, with the kids' favorite pal Ronald McDonald printed right on the cup.

OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

Ronald McDonald



Book drive continues until May 10

The International Affairs Council at Tech is continuing its previous book drive through May 10.

The received books are to be transferred through various UNESCO recognized organizations to underdeveloped countries.

The International Affairs Council consists of nine Tech organizations that have international interests. They are: The International Club, Delta Phi Epsilon, The Chinese Students' Association, the Host Student Program Organization, the Indian Students Organization, the International Interest Committee, the Korean Students Association, the Muslim Students Association and the World Affairs Conference Organization.

It is suggested that students who would like to donate their schoolbooks for this bookdrive or who would like to donate those books which the TTU Bookstore does no longer repurchase, deposit them in a specially designed box in the lobby of the TTU Bookstore until May 10.

By donating books for underdeveloped countries, they are put back to work - in the hands of people much like all of us: people seeking knowledge and skills, people charged with responsibility, people concerned about their fellow man and about the future. Books that go abroad assist the development process; they also foster the appreciation of culture, values, and beliefs which is essential for true international understanding.

Mail heavy

AUSTIN (AP)—Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville says "gun nuts" have flooded him with letters objecting to a provision that never was in a proposed new penal code.

"Tell them the new code merely codifies the present law on long guns," Nugent said.



Car waits for UD

It used to be a dog was man's best friend, but in this case a motorist on campus had a kind heart for a duck. The brave pedestrian might be known as the UD-university duck.

Therapy sessions to be held

A program unique to the Southwest benefiting those with speech and hearing problems will be held again this year current with the second summer session, July 14-Aug. 18, at the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Tech.

The second annual Intensive Therapy Institute for speech and language handicapped persons will provide four therapy sessions daily, five days a week, for each person enrolled, as well as a recreation program for children designed to accelerate language development.

"Emphasis will be placed on the school age child, and

preference will be given to those who stutter, those with cleft palates, children with delayed language problems and those who are deaf or hard-of-hearing," said Mary Ann Mastroianni, clinical audiologist with the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The program is designed to aid children who cannot get therapeutic services during the school year, persons who have not developed any carry-over from speech therapy to daily communication and children with handicaps severe enough to warrant more training than is available to them in school, she said.

Therapy will be administered by students under close supervision of certified staff members.

"There is no other program of this type in the area," said Mrs. Mastroianni. "In addition to providing therapy for the participants, the program provides students with a variety of clinical experiences."

Professional staff for the institute includes Dr. James Yates, audiologist, Dr. Erlene Paynter, Dr. Ehud Yairi, Leonard Ellis, speech pathologist, Mrs. Thomas Mastroianni, coordinator, Kenneth Bouillon, consulting psychologist and four paraprofessional staff members yet to be chosen.

The institute can help up to 30 children in this summer program. Registration will close June 30, 1971.

"Expense to the clinic for each person registered will be about \$150," said Mrs. Mastroianni. "Donations to finance the institute may be sent to the Texas Tech Foundation."

Student wins Foley grant

Junior marketing major Robert (Bobby) Ball of Slaton has been awarded the second annual Foley's scholarship of \$500 and a summer of employment with the Houston department store.

The department of Marketing also will receive \$500 from Foley's, according to Dr. Robert D. Amason, chairman of the department.

Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill N. Ball of 705 South 17th St.,

Slaton, will join representatives from seven other universities for the summer work. He will leave for Houston early in June and will remain there until time for fall registration at Tech in August.

Ball was chosen by a selection committee in the Department of Marketing and recommended to Foley's for the scholarship and traineeship. Members of the selection team were Drs. Louise Luchsinger and Raymond LaGarce.

Forest fires burn more than trees.



Advertising created for the public good

GREAT GAMS

IT'S A COLLEGE CONTEST, GALS!

FIRST PRIZE

\$2,500

50 SECOND PRIZES

2 HANG TEN HOT PANTS OUTFITS & A PAIR OF SCHOLL EXERCISE SANDALS

50 THIRD PRIZES

A PAIR OF SCHOLL EXERCISE SANDALS

Could you be walking around on the Great Gams of 1971? Could yours be the great-looking legs worth \$2,500 cash, for your education or whatever else you please?

Could you be one of the 50 co-eds (one from each state) whose legs win our Second Prize, two great hot pants outfits by Hang Ten®—plus a pair of Scholl Exercise Sandals to keep those gorgeous gams in shape?

Runners-up from each state get Third Prize, a pair of Scholl Exercise Sandals.

Limber up those legs, gals. Go get the details at your Scholl Sandal display in local department, shoe or drug* stores.

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EXERCISE SANDALS

If you're not ready to put your legs on the line, get yourself a pair of Scholl Exercise Sandals, the ones with the exclusive toe-grip, the super-comfortable sandals that help shape up your legs while you walk.

CONTEST RULES: Send printed name, home address, signature and full-figure photo to Scholl Great Gams Contest, Box 812, Times Square Station, New York, New York 10036. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, July 31, 1971. Only girls enrolled full- or part-time in an accredited two- or four-year college or university (or 1971 graduates thereof) will be eligible. Winners will be chosen by an independent and impartial group of judges. Judges' decision will be final. All prizes will be awarded. No purchase required. Void where prohibited by law. All pictures submitted become the property of The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc., and cannot be returned. Your signature indicates that you have read and understand the rules of this contest.



Cello quartet to play

Tech's Cello Quartet consists of Ana Maria Maldonado, (left), Leta Legacy, John Fare (left) and Timothy Brown will present a concert Sunday.

Musical group schedules recital

Tech's Cello Quartet, composed of seniors Ana Maria Maldonado, John Fare, Leta Legacy and graduate student Timothy Brown will present a public recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Seaman Hall.

Stuckey, a senior composition student at Baylor University. The groups will also perform works by Bach, Bartok, Jongen and Respighi.

The group has performed over 20 times in West Texas and New Mexico in the three years they have been together. Two years ago the Quartet

represented Tech at the Texas Federation of Music Clubs convention in Brownwood. They have also presented performances for the public schools of Lubbock and Amarillo.

The Quartet members are all music majors and are students of Arthur Follows,

District attorney hosts NCAS banquet

The Tech Chapter of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries held its annual spring banquet at Underwood's Cafeteria Tuesday.

The purpose of this year's banquet was three-fold. First, several outstanding members were recognized. The service award, presented to the graduating senior contributing the most to NCAS, was awarded to outgoing president, Jeanette

Ehler. The scholarship award, for the highest overall Grade Point Average, was presented to Marlene Chandler with a 3.99 GPA.

Secondly, the spring initiates were formally initiated into NCAS. They are: Linda Blair, Brenda Johns, Elaine Robinson, Karen Taylor, Debbie Terrell and Judy Wolff.

President; Carolyn Walker; vice President; Linda D'Acosta; Secretary; Paula Green; Treasurer; Sandra Young; Historian; Linda Lee; Publicity Chairman; Molly Matthews.

NCAS is an organization within the College of Business Administration. Any person majoring in Business Education or Secretarial Administration with a GPA of 2.0 in all business courses is eligible for membership.

Auditions for plays slated

Auditions for the fifth season of summer repertory at the Tech University Theater are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., May 8 in the campus theater.

Three plays will be cast—Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns," and "Oh What a Lovely War," the topical musical review originated by Joan Littlewood's Theater

Workshop in London several years ago. The plays will go into rehearsal May 31, said University Theater Director Ron Schulz, and will be performed alternately from June 25-July 6 in the arena theater designed especially for repertory productions.

Actors, singers and dancers who will be enrolled in the first term of the summer session may audition. It is not necessary to bring prepared material. Persons selected for the company may receive up to six hours undergraduate or graduate credit in Practicum in Repertory Theater courses.

Although all major roles will be filled at the May 8 auditions, it will be possible to become a member of the production staff without attending auditions, Schulz said. Two guest directors will join Schulz in directing the repertory productions. Dr. William Storrer, chairman of the Department of Theater and Film at Southampton College, Long Island University, will stage "Pygmalion."

Annual set for fall distribution

Distribution of the 1971 La Ventana will be during fall registration.

Graduating seniors or students who do not plan to return to Tech can: (1) pay a \$2 mailing fee in room 102 of the Journalism building; (2) leave their ID with a friend who can pick up the annual; (3) or leave a signed note with a friend concerning the acquisition of the book.

The ID or note must be presented at the delivery station next fall before the yearbook can be issued.

Dr. Willa Tinsley retires

Dr. Willa V. Tinsley retires this summer after completing an 18 year career at Tech as Dean of the college of Home Economics.

Dean Tinsley said, "Since being at Tech, I have been more or less absorbed in my job and have therefore neglected my community obligations except through monetary donations.

"Now, however, I hope to devote part of my time to active participation in community service. Since my interests vary greatly, I shall probably work in a variety of programs before limiting myself."

She said that unlike many individuals who retire, she had no great plans that would be of interest to others. She does not intend to involve herself with interesting projects or write a book, or do any extensive traveling.

"Instead, I shall adopt experimentally an entirely different life style from the regimented academic one that I have engaged in for the past 42 years," she said.

"I want to explore the joy of having time to do little insignificant things," she said. Dean Tinsley absorbs herself in different interest areas and enjoys surrounding herself with many people. She hopes now that she will have more time to devote to that which makes her happy.

She has always traveled and will continue to visit friends in Canada, Mexico and the states. Her other travels include trips to throughout Europe including East Germany and Russia.

When asked which of the places she visited had appealed to her the most, Dean Tinsley promptly replied, "Texas!" "I've never lived anywhere that appealed to me more than Texas; otherwise I would move because I'm free to go anywhere."

"I'm a crossword puzzle addict," she said. Her other hobbies include flower gardening and reading. She has an extensive home library that includes books on religion and philosophy, detective stories,

and autobiographies. She also has a collection of the works of all of the great books of the world by the major writers and many reference books.

Dean Tinsley said, "I don't have a favorite flower. I work for a total effect. My entire yard and house are one unit because I have many plants both inside and outside of the house."

"I'm not a collector but rather an accumulator," she said. "I have a great deal of colored glass that I began accumulating on my first trip to Mexico some 40 years ago. Then I could purchase pieces for as little as five cents a piece."

"Since then I have been to Mexico countless times and I always bring some back. Since I have begun this accumulation, many of my friends have given me pieces of glass. I want them only because they are colored."

In reply to whether the students had changed in the time she had been at Tech, she replied, "Basically human beings do not change much through the generations, yet the

outward expressions are in constant change and always have been.

"One major cause of change at Texas Tech is because of the concentration of 20,000 students and over 1000 faculty into relatively small geographical area, but with a widely expanded academic program and an even more widely expanded social structure."

Fellowships set

AUSTIN (AP)—Three University of Texas faculty members have been awarded fellowships for 1971-72 by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation of New York.

They are Dr. Varten Gregorian, professor of history; Dr. Michael Menaker, associate professor of zoology, and Dr. Tom J. Mabry, professor of botany.



DR. TINSLEY

Officers elected

The Agriculture Economics Association elected new officers and co-sponsors at a meeting recently.

The new officers are: president, Joe Parker; vice president, Fred Bursey; Secretary, Lee Hall; Treasurer, Randy Holler; and reporter Stella Mumme.

Program set

The Tech Singers, directed by Gene Kenney, will present a program of musical favorites at their Spring Pops Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

The vocalists will be featured in performances of "Celebrations," by Vincent Perschetti, with text by Walt Whitman, conducted by graduate student Jack Bowers, and "To Saint Cecilia," by Norman Dello Joio, assisted by a brass group.

Lubbock Movie Scene

Arnett-Benson: "The Barefoot Executive"
Chapparral Twin No. 1: "Airport"
Chapparral Twin No. 2: "Wuthering Heights"
Cinema West: "Little Big Man"
Circle Drive-In: "The Curse of The Mummy's Tomb", "Pendulum", and "Torture Garden"
Continental Cinema: "Love Story"
Fox Twin No. 1: "Mad Dogs And Englishmen"
Fox Twin No. 2: "When Dinosaurs Ruled The Earth"
Golden Horseshoe Drive-In: Front Screen: "Little Fauss And Big Halsy" and "The Grasshopper"
Golden Horseshoe Drive-In: Back Screen: "Bigfoot" and "Night of the Living Dead"
Lindsey: "A Man Called Horse" and "The Reivers"
Red Raider Drive-In: Front Screen: "The Vampire Beast Craves Blood" and "Curse of The Blood Ghouls" and "Bloody Pit of Horror" and "Terror Creatures From The Grave"
Red Raider Drive-In: Back Screen: "Woodstock"
State: "Devil Rider" and "Naked Angels"
Village: "The Hard Ride"
Winchester: "The Ryan's Daughter"

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Baseball team closes with TCU

By JOHN RAWLINGS
Sports Writer

The Tech baseball team will close out its most successful season in history as they host the TCU Horned Frogs in a three-game series.

Tech's 23-14 record surpasses the 15-win season registered by the 1962 team. The Raiders are presently in fourth place in league standings, 8-7, after racing to a 7-2 ledger through the initial nine games.

TCU stands 9-5 in conference play and rests in third place. The Frogs will be a formidable opponent for the Raiders as they are coming off of a three-game sweep of the leading A&M Aggies.

TCU is lead by All-SWC outfielder Roger Williams. Also returning from last year's fourth place team are catcher Ted Fay and pitchers Frank Johnstone (7-3) and Earl Wallace (8-2). Johnstone sports a 1.49 ERA and Wallace has a 2.72 mark.

But the Raiders are not lacking in talent as they have the best throwing pitcher in the league in Ruben Garcia. In his last appearance Garcia threw a no-hitter against Baylor moving his record up to 7-3 and lowered his ERA to 0.69, best in the conference. Garcia is slated to throw the opening game against the Frogs, at 1:00.

Steve Brock, righthanded freshman from Richardson is Segrist's pick in the second game on Friday. In the third game Saturday Segrist plans to go with seniors Doug Ham, Gilbert Vazquez and Bob "Hawk" Guerin.

Segrist attributes a lack of timely hitting to the Raiders current slump. "We just haven't been getting the clutch hit with men on base when we need them. At A&M we lost two ballgames by one run each, and we had plenty of opportunity to win both of them. "But," continued Segrist, "we've had real good effort from all of our kids this year. I sure can't complain about that."

Currently Randy Walker, senior centerfielder, is leading the Raider parade of hitters averaging .379 in conference play. Freshman Bobby Lewis, who is dividing time between the outfield and second base, is whacking the ball at a .375 pace.

Segrist plans to go with his regular lineup of Doug Ault at first base, Bobby Martindale at second, Barry Hoffpaur at shortstop, Johnny Owens at third, Cecil Norris in leftfield, Randy Walker in centerfield, Roy "Stick" Carver in rightfield, and David Hazzard behind the plate.

Segrist plans to use all his seniors as much as possible in the 1:00 Saturday game, which he has designated as senior game.



A blend of the old and new



Johnny Kleinert tumbles as he hits midfield in a recent practice. Mike Watkins (52) moves in behind. At right, James Mosley slips through George Herro's (50) hands. Kleinert will run for the Red while Mosley with the Whites.

SWC members meet deciding UH status

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., (AP) — A decade ago the Texas Aggies used to call the University of Houston "Cougar High" down here. Now it's Aggieland, Room A-3, The Ramada Inn, where the Southwest Conference is expected to anoint the Cougars as its ninth member over the weekend.

The only roadblock Houston may encounter entails insistence by a number of members that the league's

round robin system in football and basketball be unmolested.

"We're interested in seeing that the conference keep this uniqueness in deciding its football and basketball championships," said one faculty representative. "We'll settle for nothing less."

Scheduling is a problem and one faculty representative estimated it would be at least 1976 before Houston could

compete for the football championship.

An Associated Press poll of various faculty representatives uncovered no hard-line opposition to the Cougars.

This underlines a statement by Neils Thompson, University of Texas faculty representative who has pushed hard for the conference to admit Houston, when he said, "My feeling is that the faculty people and administration at other schools

bought it. In fact, I can't find any opposition right now. I guess I shouldn't be so optimistic, but I am."

Faculty representatives and athletic directors first meet at 1 p.m. Saturday. A second session is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. Sunday and yet another if necessary Monday at 8:30 a.m.

The schedule is relatively slim, so swift action on the Houston situation is foreseen.

Red-White tilt ends spring drill

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Raider football fans will get their last look until next fall at the 1971 version of Coach Jim Carlen's gridiron squad Saturday at 3 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

The situation will be the annual Red-White scrimmage pitting two squads composed of "equal" talent battling in game like conditions that also marks the end of Tech's spring drills.

Carlen has also split his coaching staff into two groups, one to run the Reds and the other the Whites and each squad has named an offensive and defensive captain.

Leading the Red Eleven will be captains Charles Napper and Mike Watkins with coaches Bob Brown (defensive line), Dale Evans (defensive backs), Jack Fligg (offensive line), Jim Ragland (quarterbacks) and Tom Wilson (offensive backs).

Carrying the White team's coaching duties will be Art Baker (offensive backs), Richard Bell (head defensive coach), John Conley (offensive line), Marshall Taylor (offensive ends) and Jess Stiles (defensive line). Captains for the White squad are running back Miles Langhehennig and line backer Larry Molinare.

Joining Napper, last year's starting quarterback and heir apparent to the position for '71, on the Red offensive unit will be runningbacks Doug McCutchen and Johnny Kleinert plus linemen Jerry Ryan, Harold Lyons and Phil Barney; all of whom saw plenty of action in the football wars of last year.

Napper and reserve quarterbacks Jerry Reynolds and Marc O'Hair will also be throwing to the likes of Johnny Odom, Andre Tillman and Calvin Jones.

Heading the offensive squads for the White team will be two highly heralded prospects off last year's undefeated freshmen team, Jimmy Carmichael and Joe Barnes.

Joining the novice quarterbacks in the White backfield will be veteran Miles Langhehennig and another talented frosh, James Mosely.

Center Russell Ingram and tackle David Browning lend a bit of seasoning to the offensive line of the White team as do receiver Ronnie Ross and Robby Best.

Leading the Red defensive units are Watkins at linebacker, middle guard Donald Rives, end Gaines Baty and safety Bruce Bushong. Junior College transfer Dan Miller will also don the Red uniform in his first "game" with Carlen and company. Miller will be at left end.

Molinare will greet Quintin Robinson at the linebacking duties for the White team while lettermen Harold Hurst and Reagan Young fill in at end. Andy Hoyle, Ken Perkins and Marc Dove will provide experience in the White defensive secondary.



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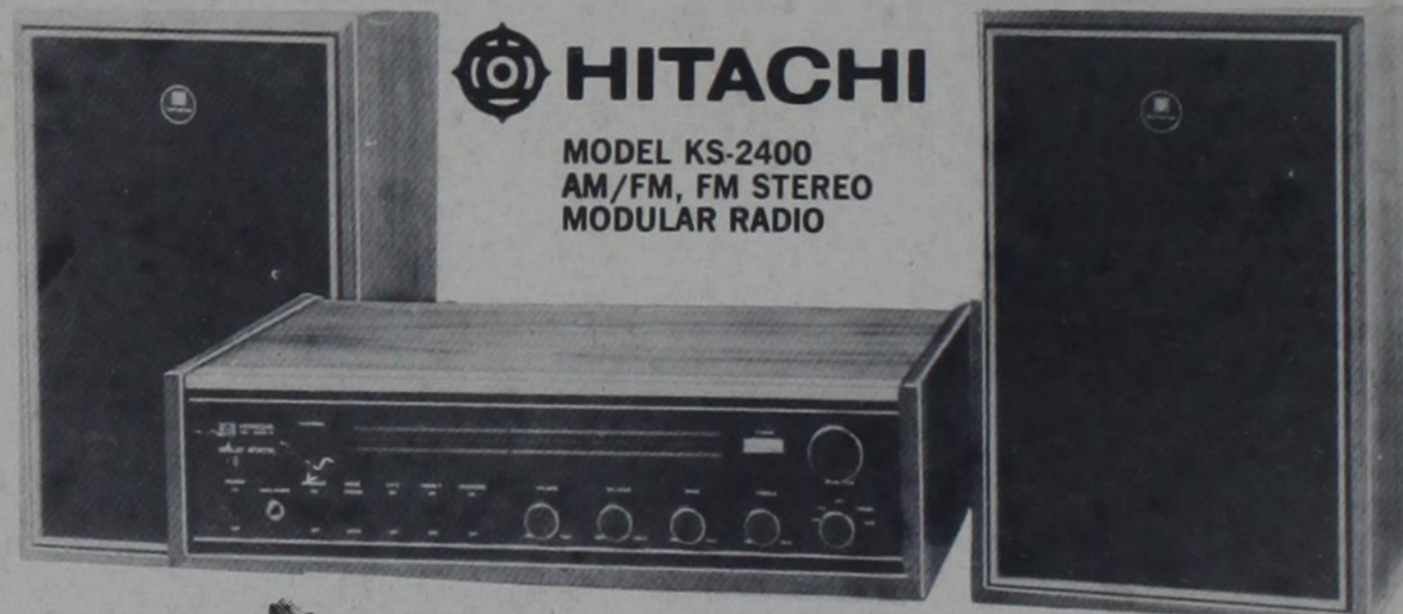
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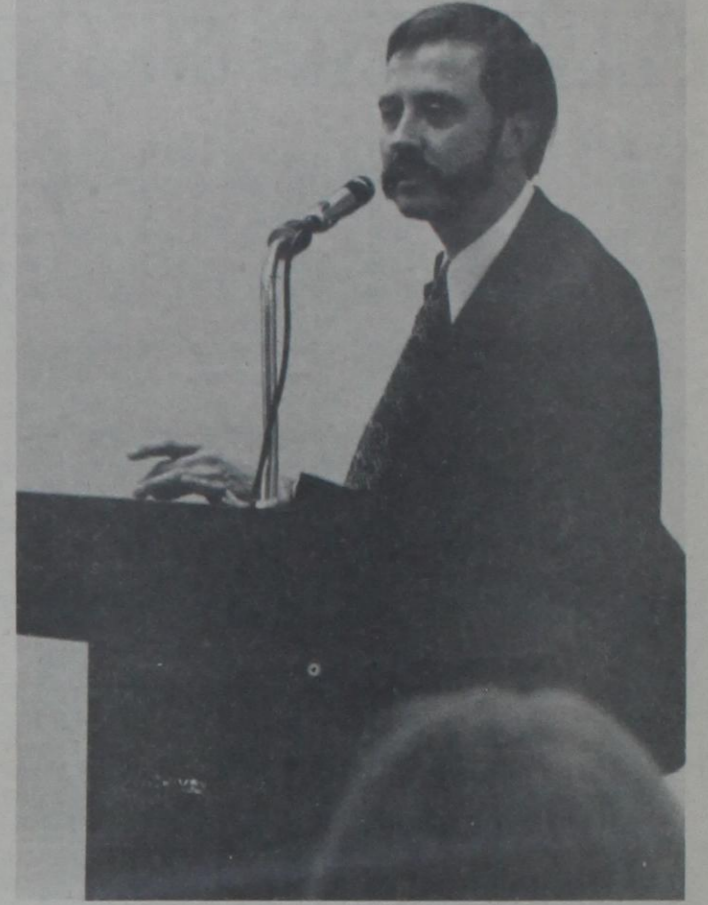


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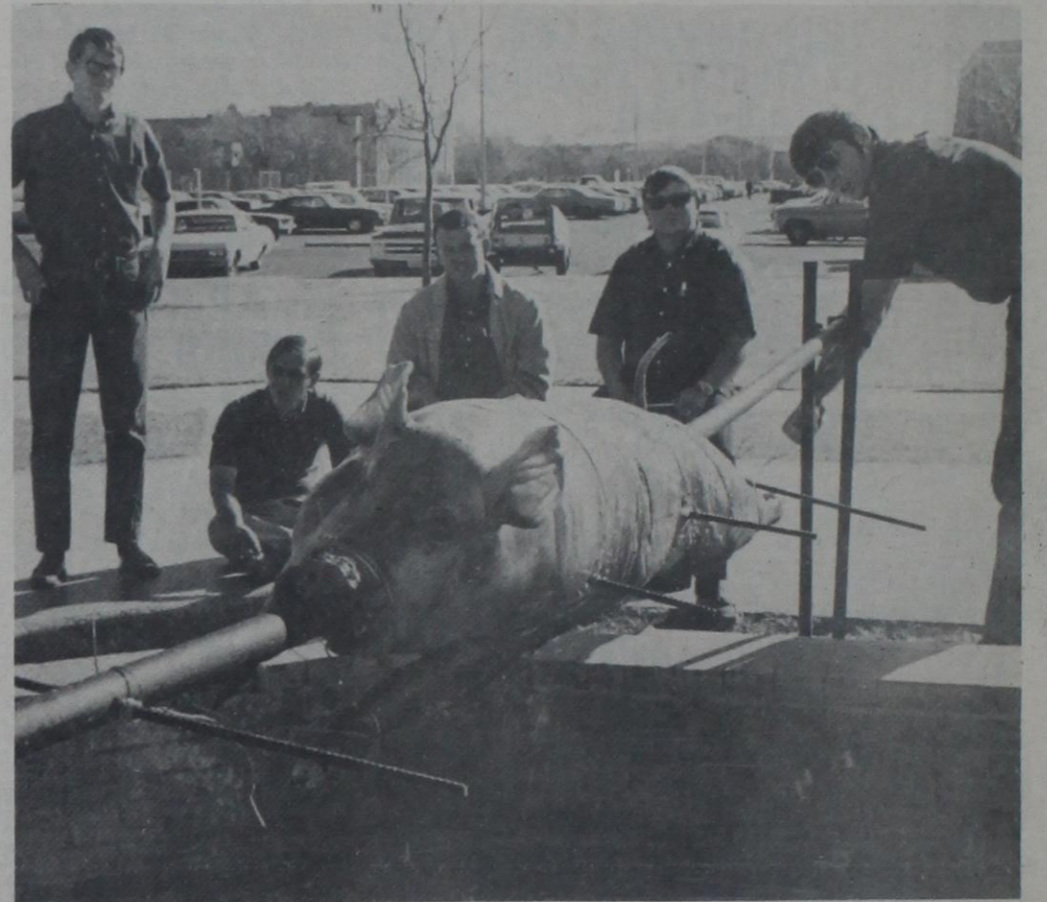


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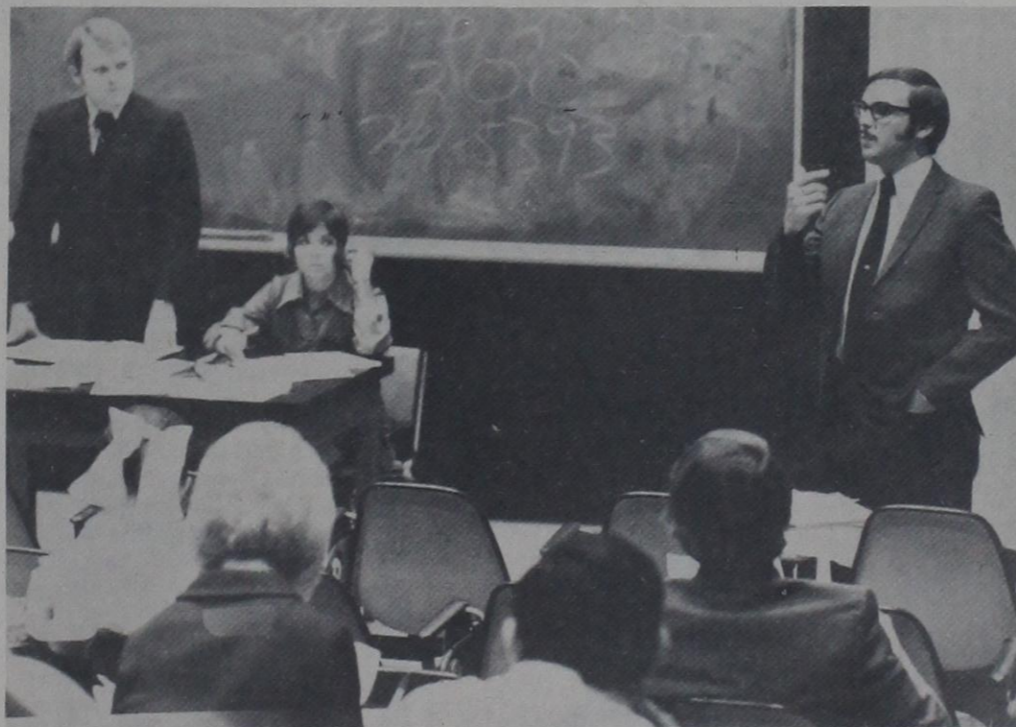
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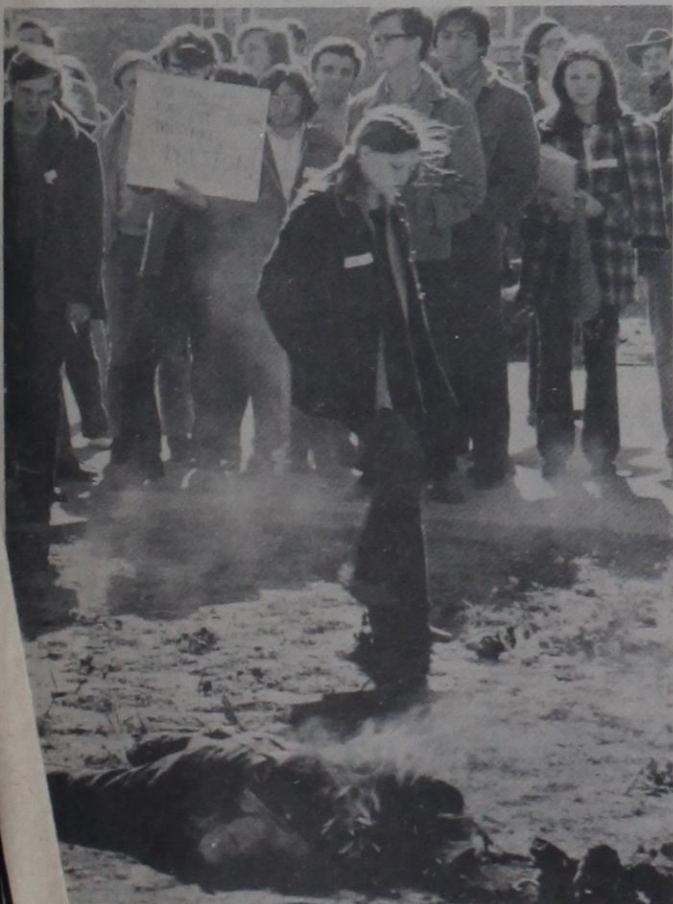


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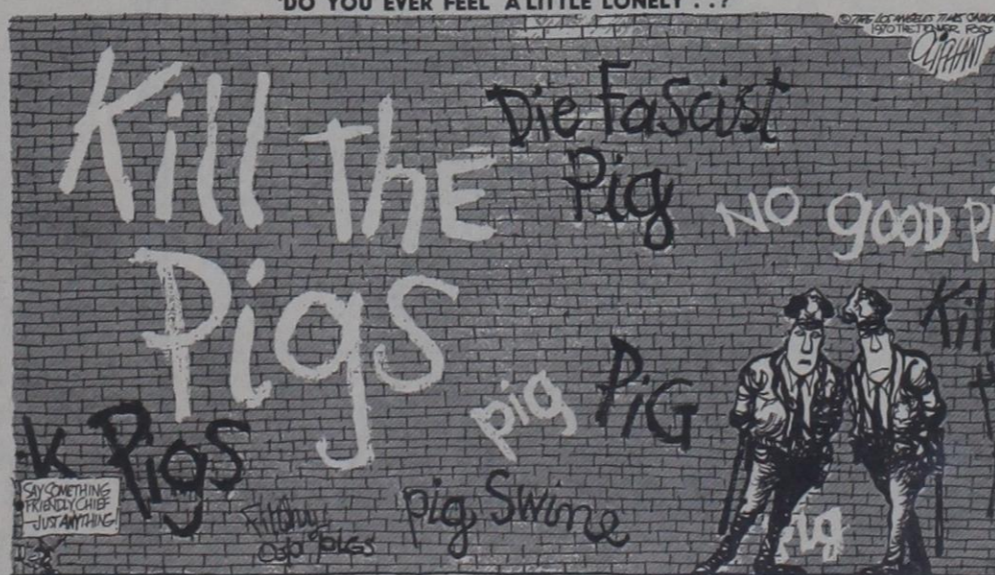


Confrontation

Protest



Editorials



Basketball

Baby deaths drop in Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—The 15 federally-financed maternal and infant care clinics in Houston have done their work in reducing infant deaths among poor persons, mostly Negroes, backers say.

Deaths among Negro infants in Houston under one year old dropped in Houston in 1970, Dr. Albert T. Randall, city health director, said.

Of the 8,189 black babies born to Houston residents last year, 207, or 25.1 per 1,000 live births,

died. In 1966, 223 of 7,392 black babies died, or 30.1 per 1,000 live births.

This is still well above the rate of 18.9 deaths per 1,000 births of white babies in the same year.

Dr. Roy V. Jones, who heads the program, said that in 1966, the first year of the maternal and infant care program, pregnant women made 16,920 visits to the clinics. Last year there were 41,091 visits.

"We still have not reached

our goal of seeing the majority of women during the first three months of pregnancy," Dr. Jones said. But more than 50 per cent have enrolled in maternity clinics before the end of the sixth month of pregnancy.

Ten years ago, virtually all the women whose babies were born at the Jeff Davis Charity Hospital had never seen a doctor before they went into labor.

Today the program is feeling the effect of overall tightening of federal funds under the Nixon Administration. Although the number of women the program serves has increased, it is still receiving the same \$1.2 million allocation per year as was first given in 1966.

An, Dr. Jones said, "inflation has eroded 25 per cent of every dollar." It has meant, he said, "finding innovative ways to serve more people."

Secretary wins SATO support

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers won endorsement from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization for U.S. policies in Vietnam, then conferred with his envoy to the Paris peace talks.

Coeds finalists in Miss Wool and Mohair

By MARSHA NASH
Special Reporter

Three Tech coeds are finalists for the 20th Miss Wool and Mohair of Texas competition May 21-24 in Dallas.

The finalists are Rhonda Lewis, Vicki Ray and Francine Tippen. Miss Lewis, Littlefield senior, is serving her fourth year as a Tech cheerleader. She is majoring in physical education. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Deverelle Lewis.

Miss Ray is a sophomore physical education major. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Charles Ray of Seminole.

Miss Tippen is a Paducah sophomore majoring in elementary education. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tippen.

Under the sponsorship of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' and the Mohair Council of America, the contest will select a young woman to tour Texas as a featured model in style shows stressing women's apparel of wool and mohair.

The reigning Miss Wool and Mohair of Texas will crown her successor in a fashion presentation to retail store buyers attending the annual Fall-Winter women's apparel market at the Dallas Apparel Mart.

The reigning Miss Wool, Judy Womack from Hillsboro, will represent Texas in the 1971 Miss



FRANCINE TIPPEN



VICKI RAY



RHONDA LEWIS

Wool of America contest June 25 in San Angelo. Her successor to the state title will tour Texas from July of this year, climaxing her reign by competing in the 1972 national contest.

The 15 finalists will gather in Dallas on Friday, May 21, to begin three days of almost-frantic activity. From their headquarters at the Adolphus Hotel, the contestants will go about their duties in Dallas.

Saturday will be devoted to rehearsals, and the group will be fitted for the new Fall-Winter clothes they will model in the contest.

Sunday when they dine with the three-judge panel and have their personal interviews.

The finale to the activities will begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 25, when the finalists participate in a special fashion presentation of new fashions of wool and mohair. The show, staged in the Great Hall of Dallas' Apparel Mart, will feature Fall-Winter 1971 fashions selected from the leading markets of the nation. Most costumes will be "unveiled" for the first time to an audience which will be composed of retail store buyers attending the market.

The Texas Department of Agriculture will serve food from the Lone Star State as an added attraction.

Summer job hunters need luck

Jobs available but hard to locate

By CINDY WEATHERBY
Staff Writer

The way to find a summer job in Lubbock may be compared to the methods used to solve a mystery — there is an answer but it takes pains, connections and luck to find it.

According to Leon Williams, a personnel consultant with a local employment agency, the nature of the Lubbock economy is much more stable than in larger cities. This means that jobs are available now on the same percentage as they have been in Lubbock and supposedly are no tighter than at any other time.

Also, according to Williams,

the employment agency is not the place to go if you are a college student in search of a local job.

"Students go out on their own and seek jobs so employers don't have to call us to request placements," said Williams.

If you can't pay someone to get you a job where do you go next? Logically you would think of the city parks and recreational areas, the one place that actually steps up activity in the summer time in Lubbock.

However, if you just thought of that idea this week you are again out of luck. According to an employee of the city personnel office there was only one summer job open this week, for a swimming instructor.

"We do get job requests in from time to time, but there is no way to tell when we will get a request," said the same employee of the city.

So there you sit, finals next week and the decision hanging over your head, "Should I stay in Lubbock and try to get a job and get in a few more precious hours towards graduation?" or "Should I go home and face the same people, live with my parents and abide by their curfews which are even worse than the ones imposed by housing officials?"

That prospect of facing "home life" after having the relative freedom of "college life" often decides the question. Or at least it suggests that if a job is available the student will want to stay.

Oddly enough, this student writer found the only hopes of finding a job in the form of a Texas Tech owned and operated enterprise... the Tech Placement Office.

Many people may think of the service offered by the placement office as one for seniors only — and this year they try not to think of it at all since permanent jobs are so scarce. However, the office is tailor-made for students and local merchants as businessmen seem to patronize the service fairly well whenever they need a job filled.

"Our thinking is that if a student will check enough times with us and go over our job listings he will be able to find a job," said Mrs Patricia Kicis the parttime employment counselor at the office.

She said requests for jobs may include short time employment and jobs now available which will continue throughout the summer.

Not all Lubbock employers are geared toward our schedule and realize that it is time to hire summer help," she said, "but we are getting calls in each day."

Mrs. Kocsis said the main thing a student must do when looking for a job is get rid of "set ideas" about salary, not working on weekends and having nights off.

A student in Lubbock gets paid \$1.65 or less in many cases according to Mrs. Kocsis.

"Many students come from places that pay much more and can't realize that the low wage is just a fact here."

She also brought out the point that many summer jobs that come in request employees in the morning.

"Many employees that call only have available the space between 8 a.m. and noon for example," she said, "and nearly all summer school classes are in the morning."

That leaves the student facing another dilemma possibly — whether to try to get a job even though he can't go to summer school.

The only other way for a student to find a job is by being lucky, possibly by overhearing someone say they are quitting and being the first to apply for the job, or to have a friend who knows the employer well and can talk him into interviewing you or making a job open.

Another good chance for a job is to be the son of an employer who can either give you a job or bribe one of his business friends into giving you a job. This is the hit or miss-roulette style of finding employment.

Of course if you decide you want a job, but might leave Lubbock for a place of more exciting clime there is still time for applications to be made.

Even a job in Europe may not be too far away if you are willing to count the experience as profit, because more of these plans end with the student only breaking even as far as monetary profits go.

Christine Dolata is the student representative for the Work Study Abroad Eurojob program. "Our cut-off date for applications was April 27," she said, "but we got word that the date had been extended."

According to the representative, students may go to school and work or only work. Costs for the student runs around \$500 and includes arrangements for a work permit, accommodations and transportation and provides a four-day orientation program in Paris or London.

Room and board is provided and a salary ranging from \$15 to \$30 a week which would allow the student to "just about break even" according to Miss Dolata. The program begins June 10 and ends August 22.

If Europe seems a little rich for your blood or you don't have the capital to finance such an opportunity, there are still camps, recreation areas and parks that apparently need employees.

According to Mrs. Nancy Curtis an employee of the placement service most camps and summer employers have a cut-off date for applications around February 1, but the placement office still has a folder listing several employers that require applications before May 1, which leaves a few days to get a postmark on an application.

"If you feel that you meet all the requirements listed by a camp or other employer then they may take you even if you write two weeks before you come," said Mrs. Curtis.

The placement service will not have any more interviews for summer jobs by out of town representatives, but they have all available listings of employers still asking for applications and they also have recent copies of summer employment directories listing corporations and the like who employ summer help.

Each student is different and has different expectations about a summer job, but probably the best advice anyone can receive is not to have the preconceived idea of finding a job for the summer exactly like the one they expect after graduation. And if that kind of job is so important to them — one profiting learning more about their field and gaining experience in the line of work they want to pursue — consider volunteer work or work at no salary.

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The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE runs the Disney Corporation's string of good movies to an amazing three in a row. The film makes a few subtle jabs at the TV rating system by following a mail-boy's rise to stardom as a TV critic, the overnight wonder coming upon his success by having a monkey pick the top shows for him.

Joe Flynn and Wally Cox fall off buildings and out of airplanes, but it is Raffles (the title character) who delivers practically all of the laughs. The chimp is one of the best trained animal stars seen on film for a long while, handling all of his feats in a perfectly hilarious manner.

Kurt Russell and newcomer Heather North are also adequate as a pair of love-struck youngsters who keep Raffles in "protective" custody.

Most Disney flicks involve a conflict between good and evil, the former of course always emerging triumphant.

"The Barefoot Executive" is also aimed at the younger crowd—except what it attempts to get across to its audience is a sense of values. In a way, the film's conflict is between loyalty and the almighty buck.

But even if you're not the slightest bit interested in this type of conflict, there should be enough monkeyshines to keep you smiling for 90 minutes.

"The Barefoot Executive" is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson. Rated G. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "The Barefoot Executive." Stars Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, Harry Morgan, Wally Cox, Heather North and Raffles. Screenplay by Joseph L. McEveety. Story by Lila Garrett and Bernie Kahn and Stewart C. Billett. Produced by Bill Anderson. Directed by Robert Butler. Photographed by Charles F. Wheeler. Edited by Robert Strafford. Music by Robert F. Brunner.

MADRON is a very quiet and moving western; it is one of the most unconventional films seen in a long while.

The film stars Richard Boone as a loner who decides to help out stranded nun Leslie Caron, only to end up falling in love with her. Though the plot sounds a bit trite, it is handled tastefully and with good acting on both parts.

Unfortunately, even though the storyline is both unusual and packed with emotion and the acting by the two co-stars is equally impressive, the film lacks the professional touch in regards to both supporting performances and photography that is necessary for success.

Yet Boone's craggy, wrinkled face seems to mirror every emotion in the film; he's really joy to watch.

And Miss Caron lends a great deal of humor to the film through her constant insistence that the dead be buried and religious practices (such as refraining from eating meat on

Friday, even though she hasn't eaten for over a day) be upheld. Her realization of love and her final "giving in" to Boone are also extremely touching.

Most of the action sequences are nicely directed, though very predictable. And the sequence in which Boone's friend is being tortured by Indians is quite explicit.

Riz Ortolani, who has previously composed the music for such films as "Day Of Anger" and "The McKenzie Break," makes use of one main theme in the film. But his theme song, "Till Love Enters Your Life" was good enough to merit a nomination for an Academy Award as "best song of the year."

"Madron" is currently playing at the Village Theatre. Rated GP. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "Madron." Stars Richard Boone, Leslie Caron and Gaba Anranli. Screenplay by Edmon Chappell; based on a story by Leo McMahon. Edited by Renzp Cuedi. Music by Riz Ortolani. Directed by Jerry Hopper. Original soundtrack available.

Savings, loan order tabled

AUSTIN (AP) — The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals set aside an order of the state savings and loan commissioner granting a charter to a savings and loan corporation in Pasadena. A trial court had upheld the commissioner's granting of application for a charter for Modern Savings and Loan Association after it was contested by Southmore Savings Association.

The appeals court said the record of the hearing on the charter application "does not contain substantial evidence supporting the commissioner's findings of public need, volume of business sufficient to indicate a profitable operation and absence of undue harm to existing associations."

The evidence on the future

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Faculty Council passes responsibility plan

Instructors may not assume they have the right to dismiss or alter class arrangements without being responsible for the consequences.

According to a resolution dealing with rights and responsibilities "Rights cannot be separated from responsibility."

Three resolutions were passed by the Faculty Council in their spring meeting, recently in the Business Administration Building Auditorium.

"The most significant of these," said Dr. Donald Longworth, "is the resolution concerning the rights and responsibilities of faculty members."

According to Longworth, who is president of the council executive committee, the resolution is an attempt to clarify instructor's responsibilities in holding a class.

It includes three guidelines. "(1) Lectures, labs and exams are normally to be held at the

officially scheduled place and time, although some flexibility is desired. Absences because of necessity would demand either a substitute instructor or make-up class. Exams (especially a joint exam) may also require a change in time and-or place.

"(2) Substitutions because of programs immediately related to the instructor's discipline may be made according to the judgment of the instructor. Courtesy asks that the department chairman be notified of such substitutions.

"(3) All dismissals by individual faculty members for events not immediately related to his discipline will be for functions sanctioned by the University, College or Department. Classes missed will be made-up at the mutual convenience of faculty and students.

The resolution dealing with faculty responsibilities was presented at the fall Faculty Council meeting and sent back to the executive committee for

revision. Establishment of a faculty and student Campus Security Committee was the topic of another resolution.

"This is an attempt to make available a committee the president of the university could turn to if a situation should emerge," said Longworth.

"We didn't pass the resolution in the context of fear, but to consider orderly procedures during disruptions such as tornados, for example," explained Longworth.

The resolution reads, "Be it resolved that the Faculty Council establish a Campus Security Committee.

"That faculty members of the committee be nominated by the executive committee of the Faculty Council and appointed by the president of the University. That student members be selected by the student government and appointed by the president. That the number of faculty and student members and their terms of office be established by the executive committee.

"That the committee work with the president or other appropriate officers of the University to formulate both policies and methods of implementation in dealing with possible campus disruptions.

"That the committee make recommendations on other matters relating to security policy which are brought to it by the faculty, administration, or the student government.

"That the policies which it helps to formulate reflect concern for the exercise of rights of citizenship and for the orderly functioning of the University.

"That the committee report to the Faculty Council and to the president."

According to Longworth the resolution concerning establishment of the committee is an outgrowth of an American Association of University Professors meeting at Tech and was submitted by Dr. Benjamin Newcomb.

The remaining resolution reads, "Resolved, that the committee on retired faculty shall immediately recommend

Implement to remove body organs reported

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Researchers at Baylor College of Medicine have developed a

method—used so far only on laboratory animals—to take organs out of the body, repair them then reimplement them.

growth potential of the area was based largely on hearsay, the court ruled.

Researchers have taken the kidneys from 30 dogs, kept them functioning out of the body for up to three days, then reimplemented them. Eighty per cent of the kidneys functioned well enough to sustain life for long periods, the chief researcher said.

The ability to detach a kidney, repair it, then return it to the body can be a distinct advantage in certain cases, said the doctor.

Under the usual circumstances, he said, a doctor has about 45 minutes to perform surgery on a kidney. This is because the blood supply to the organ must be shut off during surgery, and the delicate kidney tissue is damaged after this time.

KTXT-TV Schedule

TODAY

4:30 SESAME STREET 255
5:30 MISTEROGERS — the satisfaction of doing it yourself.
6:00 WHAT'S NEW — "The Great Swamp."
6:30 SMART SEWING — "Making an A-Line Wool Skirt."
7:00 DESIGNING WOMEN — "The Inside Story."
7:30 LOCAL ISSUE — "The Last Menominee."
8:00 THE ADVOCATES — "Should we have an all-volunteer army?" (repeat) (1 hr)
9:00 YOU!... And the TV Teacher. The Muppets, Mrs. Joan Ganz Cooney, and others of Sesame Street fame discuss how television can prepare pre-schoolers for grade school.
9:30 16 MM No. 1 (repeat)

Blind boy eyes ministry; keeps busy at Davidson

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)—Danny Berry, blind since birth and hoping to become a minister, says he doesn't want to limit his work to other blind people, but wants "to have an effect on the sighted as well."

Berry, 21, a native of Nashville, Tenn., and a student at Davidson College, is already as busy as any of his sighted classmates.

He's a disc jockey for the campus radio station, a member of the college's Union Board, a Young Republican, an avid sports fan, an outspoken editorial writer and a diligent student.

He carries a "B" average in most of his classes. He's a history major scheduled to

graduate in June 1972.

Berry uses a tape recorder for taking notes and pounds out term papers on a six-key Braille typewriter. He can read his Braille manuscripts at a speed of 200 words a minute.

He takes tests on a regular typewriter after having questions read to him. Although he is allowed to take tests in his room on an honor basis, he has the same time limits as other students.

He prides himself on being independent. He maneuvers all over the Davidson campus, aided only by a cane.

As for the ministry, that's something he's been interested in since the fifth grade.



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2 Large Meat Pizzas The Price Of 1

COUPON GOOD MAY 5TH & 6TH ONLY

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Threat of complaint imminent on military children transfer

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A predominantly Mexican-American school system here has threatened to file a formal complaint with civil rights officials over the transfer of military children to other school districts.

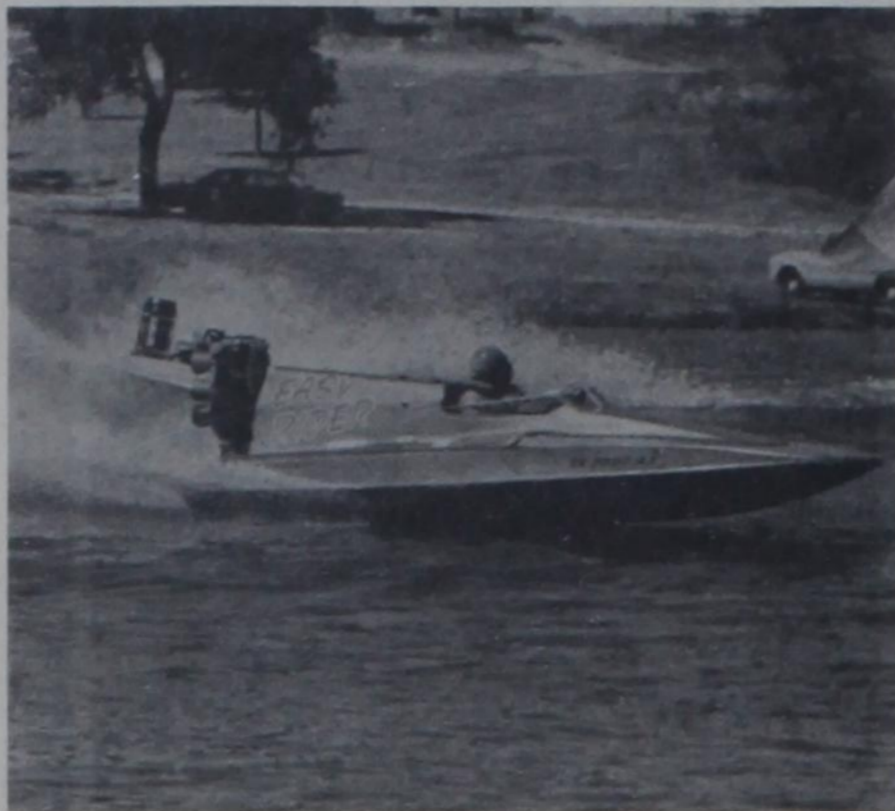
Edgewood School District Supt. Jose Cardenas issued the

warning in a letter to the San Antonio school district and Kelly Air Force Base here.

Cardenas said the transfer of "military connected White Anglo-Saxon children" from a housing complex adjacent to Kelly and children living on Kelly is a "violation of the civil rights of remaining children" in

Edgewood. The housing complex is within the U.S. Office of Civil Rights and the Texas Education Agency.

"The acceptance of non-minority ethnic group students from Edgewood to other school districts will be followed by a civil rights non-compliance complaint by Edgewood against the accepting school districts," Cardenas said.



Campsite discovery seen

AUSTIN (AP)—With the aid of clerks in the Texas General Land Office, a history buff from Houston is making headway toward discovery of what may have been an important campsite for Gen. Sam Houston's Texas Army.

David Reeves, of the State Land Office said he has been digging through files to aid Vincent J. Copolla of Houston in location of the homestead of Matthew Burnett in Harris County.

It was on that site that the army camped April 16, 1836.

More research is needed to verify and prove the site, theorized to be near the Junction of Cypress and Little Cypress Creeks, Reeves said. Copolla said the route of Houston's army is "pretty well studied with historical markers from Gonzales to San Jacinto."

"Until recently," he said, "This one important campsite has been overlooked because its precise location has never been determined."

Among schools involved in the dispute is the Kelly Elementary School of the San Antonio school district. Principal Joan Pytel said about 85 of 536 pupils in her school are from military or civil service families.

Kelly elementary was built with federal money for military dependents, she said. She said the San Antonio district acquired it in 1962 and that it has always accepted Kelly AFB children on a transfer basis.

Boat racers prep to converge at Buffalo for Governor's Cup

More than 15,000 power-boat racers and fans will converge on Buffalo Springs Lake southeast of Lubbock Saturday and Sunday for the Third Annual Governor's Cup Race.

The event features top-flight power boats participating in Closed Course Races and the one-hour marathon Governor's Cup Race.

Lubbock Chief of Police J. T. Alley and Mayor Granberry at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

—A special race between Jim Westbrook of KSEL radio and television station and an unnamed opponent from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Closed Course Races will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday with over \$500 in prize money to be

distributed among the winners of the individual classes.

The Governor's Cup Race will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. for the single engine class, at 2:15 p.m. for the dual engine class and 3:30 for the inboard class. Over \$1,000 in prize money will be distributed among the winners in each class.

Tech's best performers to be honored at banquet

The races are sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association, and winners will be eligible for APBA points.

R. L. Bigham, Commodore of the Lubbock Boat Club, said that there will be no additional entry charge for spectators other than the normal 25 cents admission fee for adults to the lake.

Special events to take place during the races include:

—The Department of Public Service helicopter flying exhibition at 1 p.m. Saturday.

—A welcoming address by Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

—A grudge race between

Tech's University Theater will present its own version of Tony, Oscar and Emmy awards at the second annual Alpha Psi Omega Acting Awards Banquet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the campus theater.

Tickets, at \$3.50 each, will be available at the theater box office until 5 p.m. Friday according to Ysidra Smith, president of the Tech chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics society.

Top performances in University Theater and Laboratory Theater productions will be singled out for recognition in awards to the

best actor and actress in major, supporting and minor roles and selection of an all star cast. The winners, selected by ballot, are to be named by students enrolled in theater arts.

Also honored will be recipients of University Theater staff awards for excellence in theater and the winners of theater scholarships.

Nominees for acting honors represent University Theater productions of "Lysistrata," "The Maid's Tragedy," "Sweet Bird of Youth," and "The Lion in Winter," and Laboratory Theater performances of "Medea," "The Boys in the Band" and "Twelfth Night."

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PANTSUITS - A young and lively group of pantsuits in 100 per cent Dacron Polyester-styled especially for the active junior - assorted colors - sizes 3 to 15.

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MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS

An exception group of men's casual flare pants designed for the look of the progressive man - A large range of patterns, colors and styles - sizes 28 to 38.

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Tremendous savings on 100 per cent Cotton or Cotton-Polyester blend pants in button, zip or lace up styles - assorted solids, stripes and prints - sizes 3 to 15.

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KNIT SHIRTS - Short sleeve knit shirts in 100 per cent Cotton - sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Dorm officers for fall announced

Dorm officers for 1971-72 have been announced.

Officers for the men's dorms are: Coleman—Gary Carson, president; Robert Grinsfelder, vice-president; V. M. Naylor, secretary; Stephen Blatt, treasurer; Bernard Bove and James Loyd, Mens Residence Council (MRC) representatives.

Gordon—Dudley Cooksey, president; Bill Lashlee, vice-president; Lindsay Lovell, secretary; Evan Moilan, treasurer.

Sneed—Sunny Howell, president; Steve Taylor, vice-president; Tom Feitel, secretary.

Thompson—Ed Shoemaker, president; Rich Brodery, vice-president; Ed Owens, secretary-treasurer.

Wells—Paul Holland, president; Gary Lewis, vice-president; David Pamquist, secretary; Mark Ray, treasurer; Brad Horton and Mike Johnson MRC representative.

Weymouth—Gerlyd Mitchell, president; Ronnie Mapel, vice-president; John Brown, secretary; Bruce Stephens, treasurer; Randy Willet and

Ronnie Mapel, MRC representative.

Carpenter—Gary Thompson, president; Roy Dubose, vice-president; Brooks Tinsley, secretary; Mike Senchack, treasurer; Tom Goolsby, parliamentarian; Bob Gilbert and David Morgan, MRC representative.

Energy needs will increase—Laird

The nation's energy needs will increase many times during the remainder of the 20th Century and ways must be found to meet them, Director Wilson M. Laird of the Department of the Interior's Office of Oil and Gas said at Tech this week.

He spoke informally to campus and off-campus persons interested in the "energy picture" facing the United States and the world in a session held in the new Law School Building.

Later in the day he visited with the Geosciences Department and officials associated with the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, sponsor of Laird's visit to Texas Tech.

He predicted the rapid development of the "breather

reactor" to satisfy the requirements for energy during the decades to come.

The Office of Oil and Gas serves as a channel of communication between the federal government and the petroleum industry and oil producing states. It also has a key role in oil and gas defense planning.

SC will hear Blue Law case

AUSTIN (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed to consider whether prosecutors can repeatedly file suits to block an arrangement designed to bypass a Texas blue law.

The court granted a request by Fort Worth authorities that it take up the case, which involves an arrangement between Cook United, Inc., operator of a chain of discount stores, and Sundado, Inc.

According to case records, Cook's operates its stores Monday through Saturday, then

"sells" its inventory to Sundado, which operates the stores on Sunday.

Board praised

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Billie Sol Estes has praise for the U.S. Parole Board that granted her husband freedom, in July, after six years in prison.

"I talked to them, but it was John L.'s (Estes' brother) presentation that made the difference," Mrs. Estes said upon returning home this week.

Kanadle, judiciary chairman. Chitwood—Janet Herpslow, president; Valerie Flanders, vice-president; Alison Sanders, judiciary chairman.

Clement—Brenda Johns, president; Ellen Copeland, vice-president; Patti Hill, judiciary chairman.

Doak—Penny Lope Earl, president; Kerry Drane, vice-president; Mary Jane Rumold, judiciary chairman.

Gates—Pam Palmer, president; Gayle Settle, vice-president; Cindy Conway, judiciary chairman.

Horn—Vicki Liston, president; Vickie Folsom, vice-president; Janis Wedgeworth, judiciary chairman.

Hulen—Anshen Schulz, president; Dee Anne Hopper, vice-president; Sandra Stecher, judiciary chairman.

Knapp—Betsy Triplett, president; Betsy Lide, vice-president; Nancy Henson, judiciary chairman.

Wall—Ann Dearmore, president; Barbara Thompson, vice-president; Glenn Garrett, judiciary chairman.

Weeks—Carolyn Hilburn, president; Brenda Bates, vice-president; Leslie Schubert, judiciary chairman.

Plainview site for rain experiment

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Water Development Board said this week that Atmospherics Inc., of Fresno, Calif., may try a hail suppression experiment in the Plainview area.

The board said the decision was made after its staff and the board weather modification advisory committee unanimously agreed it was "in the public interest" to issue the permit.

The California firm will attempt to reduce crop damaging hail by aerial seeding of selected clouds with silver iodide.

Evidence given at an April 20 meeting "found no scientific evidence" that a similar hail suppressant program conducted in the Plainview area last year had caused a reduction in the area's rainfall, the board said. Farmers and ranchers opposing the permit said it caused a decrease in rainfall.

The hail suppression last year was conducted in Lamb and Hale counties, plus a small part of Floyd County. About 1,500 farmers and businessmen

contributed about \$130,000 for the program. The program this year, expected to begin May 10 and last through October.

UT buildings historical places

AUSTIN (AP)—Several buildings in the University of Texas System have been entered in the National Register of Historic places, a role of the most outstanding historic places, buildings and archaeological sites in the United States.

The UT System buildings accorded historic designation are:

—O. Henry Hall, a former U.S. Post Office and federal office building in downtown Austin which is being restored and remodeled for use as offices by the UT System administration. The building dates back to 1878.

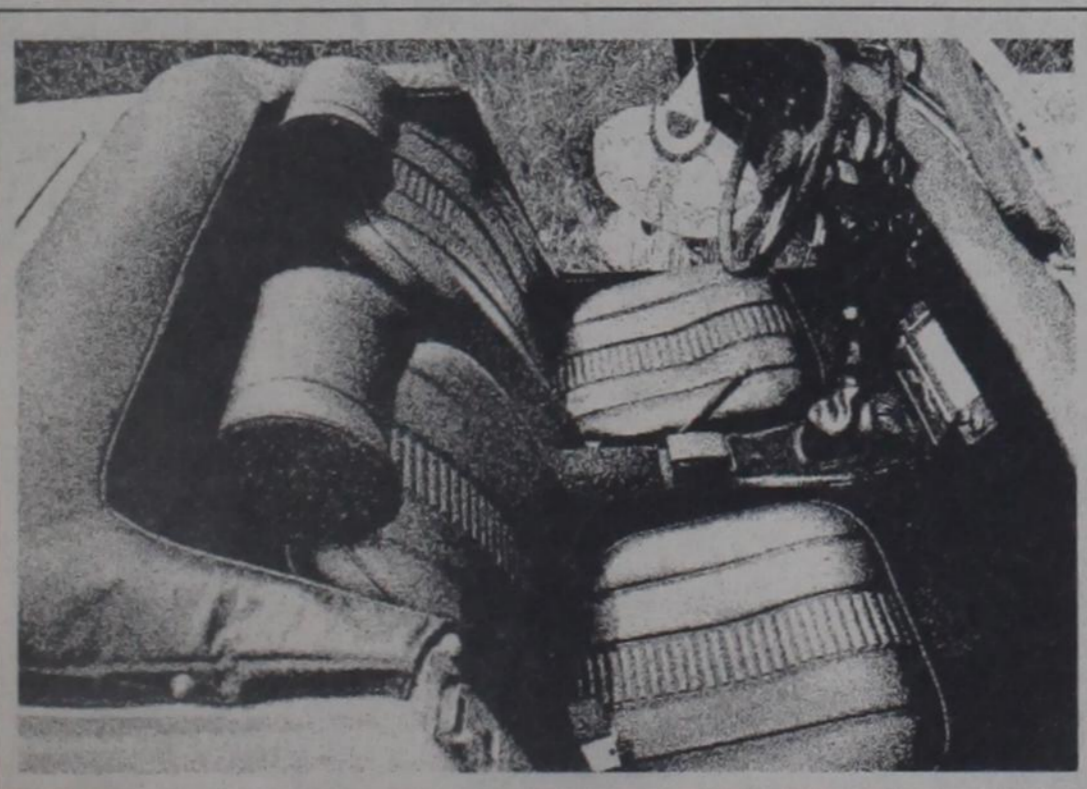
—Old Library Building, former home of the Barker History Center, on the Austin campus. The building was completed in 1911.

—Littlefield Home, also on the Austin campus. The house was built in 1893.

—Ashbel Smith Building, known as Old Red, which was the first medical school building of the University and is located on the Medical Branch campus at Galveston. The building was first used in 1891.

—George Sealy House, also on the Galveston Medical Branch campus, construction began in 1887.

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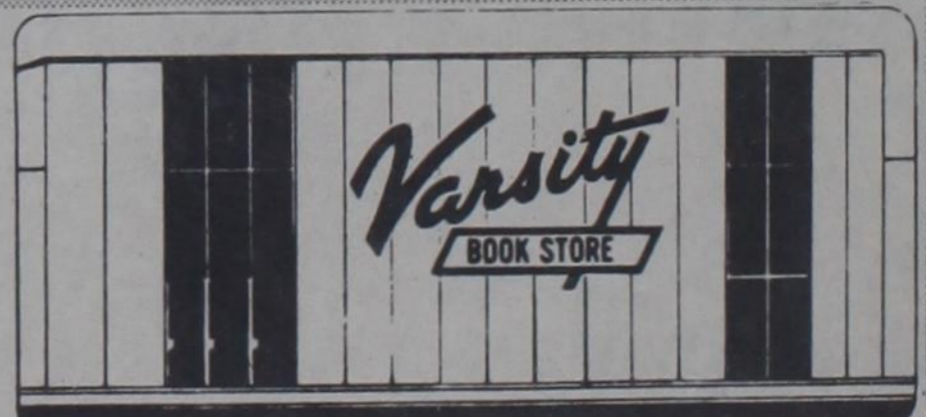
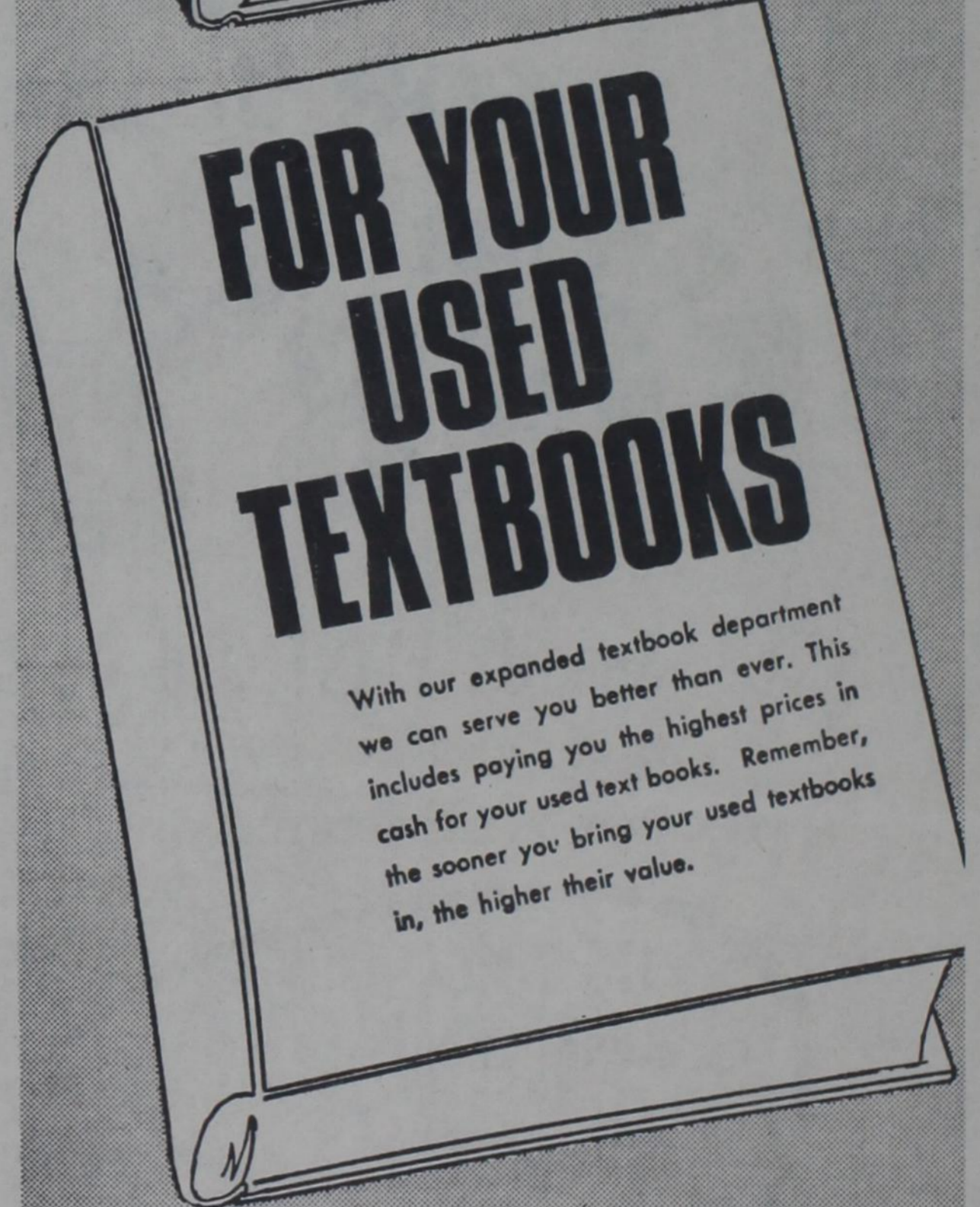
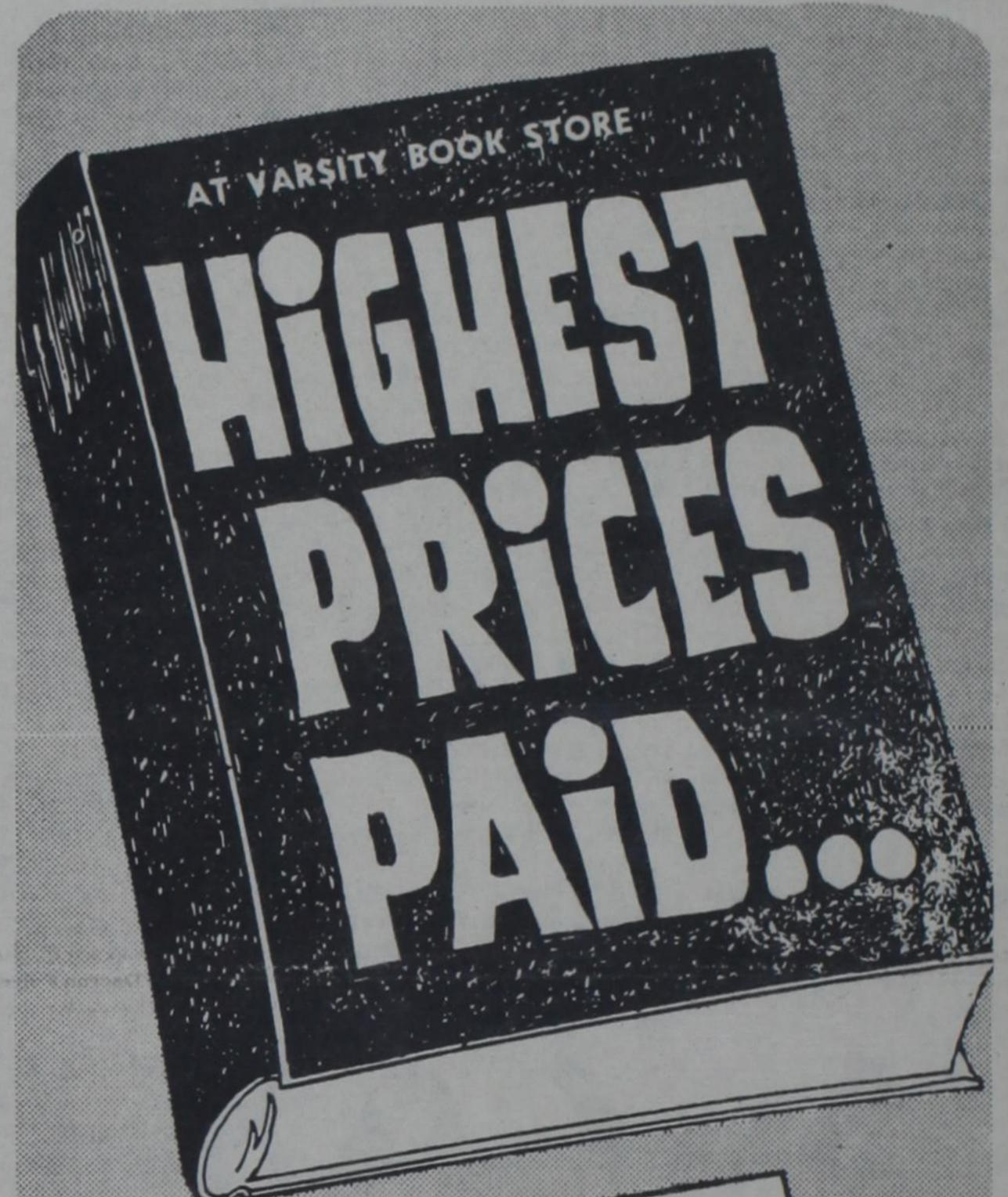
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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Does not include transportation charges, dealer preparation, state and local taxes, if any. British Leyland Motors Inc., Leonia, N.J. 07605.



Your University Book Store On University Avenue

Exes distinguish themselves

Program set up to honor alumni

By KAREN VanORDEN
Staff Writer

Tech Exes have distinguished themselves in many ways. Since there are so many who have made significant contributions to society it is difficult to honor all of them.

The Ex-Student Association designed a program in 1967 to recognize and honor some of the distinguished alumni. Each year a committee of ex-students, administration and faculty select from two to four exes and present them the Distinguished Alumni award. The award is given at Homecoming. The exes chosen must have made contributions to society and to Tech.

THIS COMMITTEE meets each summer to consider the nominees for this award. From zero to four are chosen. The committee must choose two and not one each year. Once an alumni is nominated he will remain under consideration for the award for six years. However, once chosen an alumni may not receive the award again. Each distinguished alumni receives a plaque but must be present at the Homecoming events to receive it.

"The choice is always a difficult one as many Tech exes have distinguished themselves in so many varied fields of interest. In fact, we feel the tremendous growth of Tech in stature and physical structure has closely paralleled the growth and destination of our alumni," said Wayne James, director of the Tech Ex-Student Association.

In 1967 four exes were selected for the award. They were Dr. W. W. Akers, Jack Maddox, Fred Moore and Jack Tippit.

DR. AKERS, a 1943 graduate of Tech, served in 1964-67 as director of the Bio-Medical

Engineering Laboratory at Rice University. He has had 44 technical papers in various journals. Dr. Akers has made a considerable contribution in the field of fluid flow and transport phenomena in application with the human blood system, especially the heart.

Maddox has held positions such as chairman of the board and president of the New Mexico Electric Service Co. and the same position with the Cochran Power and Light Co. of Hobbs, New Mexico. In addition, he is president and director of the Industrial Development Corp. of Lea County and vice president and director of Clyde Fabrics, Inc. The 1929 graduate of Tech served as a president of the Texas Tech Foundation from 1965-67 and president of the Ex-Student Association in 1953.

Moore, after graduation from Tech in 1930, became a field geologist with Magnolia Petroleum Co. and was later named president of the corporations North America company and a director and executive vice president of the worldwide company. Moore also served on the Tech Board of Directors from 1952-56.

CARTOONIST JACK Tippit was a student at Tech for three years. In 1964 and 1967 he was recognized as "Top Magazine Cartoonist of the Year" by the National Cartoonists Society. He is on the board of governors of the society and second vice president of the Magazine Cartoonists Society. He is also first vice president on the board of governors for the National Cartoonists Society.

Waggoner Carr, Porter Parris, Rear Admiral Donald D. Chapman and Governor Dan Thornton were the Distinguished Alumni honored in 1968.

In 1966 Carr was elected "Outstanding Attorney General of the Year" by Attorney

Generals from the 50 states. Some of the most important legislation in Texas' history affecting such matters as youth crime prevention, water conservation, State hospitals, public schools and higher education were passed during his term as Speaker of the Texas House.

Under his leadership, new special education was provided for Mentally Retarded children. The 1940 graduate of Tech, began organized and developed the Attorney General Youth Conference. Carr has made innumerable contributions to society and Texas in addition to these.

WHILE PARRIS was a student at Tech in 1934-38 he began his hotel career as a switchboard operator at the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock. After leaving Tech he was transferred to the Hilton Hotel in El Paso where he was a room clerk and soon made an assistant manager. He soon progressed from executive assistant manager to manager of the Hilton Hotel in Long Beach, Calif. Of his numerous jobs as manager of Hilton Hotels across the U.S. he has progressed to General Manager of the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington and is vice president of the Hilton Hotel Corp.-Washington Division.

REAR ADMIRAL CHAPMAN, a 1939 graduate of Tech, served with the Navy during World War II and later entered the Navy legal program. In 1955 he became Staff Legal Officer to the Commander in Chief of the United States Atlantic Fleet. In 1968 he was appointed to the post of Deputy Judge Advocate General of the Navy.

Thornton, a student at Tech for two years, was elected to the Colorado State Senate in 1948 without opposition. He was later elected Governor of Colorado for two terms—1950 and 1952. In

1953 he was elected Chairman of the National Governors' Conference. He was also appointed Chairman by President Eisenhower to the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and as Special Ambassador to Paraguay.

Governor and Mrs. Preston Smith were honored in 1969 as the Distinguished Alumni. Mrs. Smith is the first graduate of Tech to become the First Lady of Texas.

The Distinguished Alumni of 1970 were Charles A. Bucks, W. Austin Davis, Admiral Felix P. Ballenger and Demetrio B. Lakas.

Bucks is presently senior vice president-marketing for Continental Airlines. He has also served with Pioneer Airlines as transportation agent and district sales manager. Before he was named senior vice president-marketing of Continental Airlines he was elected to the board of directors of it.

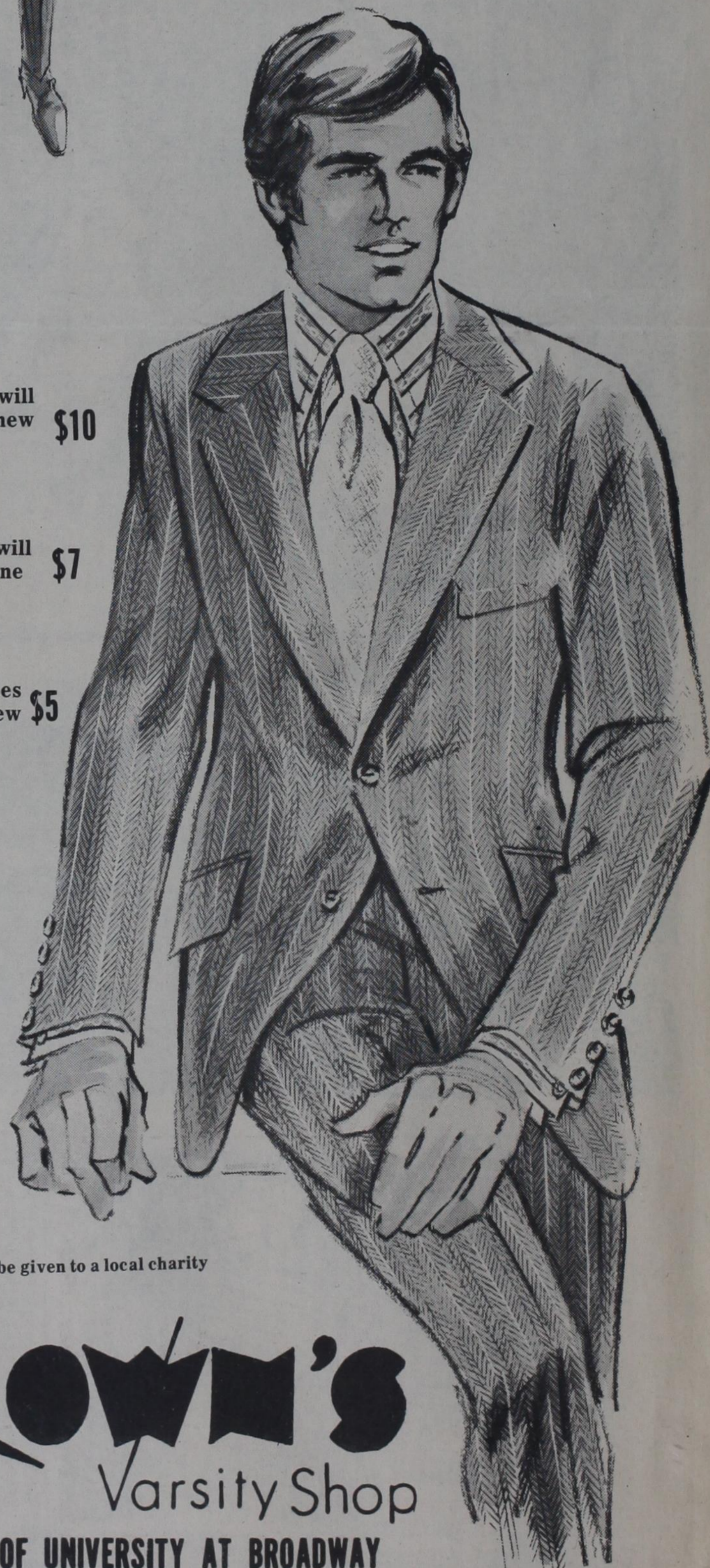
DAVIS IS vice president, Aircraft Group, at the Aerospace and Systems Groups of North American Rockwell Corp. In 1936 he was graduated from Tech and soon after he joined the Army. While in the Army during World War II he served as assistant engineering officer in Ohio. After the war he was chief of the bomber branch and later chief of the fighter branch at the Air Material Command in Ohio. He achieved much recognition when in the Army in addition to these.

Admiral Ballenger was graduated from Tech in 1934. During his service in the Navy he was awarded the Navy Citation Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal with bronze star, Korean Service Medal and the United Nations Service Medal.

Lakas is currently the President of the Republic of Panama.

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