

ROTC PRESIDENT'S RETREAT — Tech President Grover E. Murray presented the Air Force Commendation Medal to Lt. Col. George N. Backus; the first through third Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal to Capt. David C. Mueh, electrical engineering student, and president's awards to two ROTC cadets Thursday. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Three receive honors today during annual exes luncheon

A sociologist and two women educators, all of whom are widely known in their respective fields, will be singled out for special recognition at Tech's Ideas and Issues Day Friday sponsored by the College of Home Economics.

They are Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore of the University of Texas Hogg Foundation for Mental Health; Mrs. Elizabeth Faulkner Smith, director of the Division of Homemaking Education for the Texas Education Agency's department of occupational education and technology and Mrs. Florence Wilkinson Low, assistant director for home economics with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

The three will be honored guests at the Home Economics Exes annual luncheon in the Union at which each will be recognized for her professional contribution to home economics in the state and nation. They also will participate in the Ideas and Issues Day program, a series of symposium discussions centering attention on the current role and future goals of home economics at Tech.

**DR. MOORE, WHO JOINED** the Hogg Foundation staff in 1963, is associate director of philanthropy in the Southwest, a foundation study program on community action for youth and serves as assistant to the director for community programs and professional education.

A sociologist who is an authority on mental health aspects of family and community relations, she has served as consultant to many state and national agencies, among them the Texas Education Agency, the National Institute for Mental Health and the National Institute for Child Health and Human Development.

Dr. Moore is co-author of "Tomorrow's Parents," a book resulting from a Texas cooperative youth study which surveyed the attitudes and values of 13,000 high school youths.

Mrs. Smith directs Texas vocational homemaking education programs designed to prepare individuals for homemaking and for gainful employment in occupations requiring home economics knowledge and skills. Also under her direction are the programs of the Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America and the

State Association of Young Homemakers of Texas.

Her work with both youth and adults has brought special recognition from the National Association of Vocational Home Economics Teachers and the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas as well as the state organizations of Future Homemakers and Young Homemakers.

**MRS. LOW IS A PAST** president of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) and served two terms on former President Johnson's committee on Consumer Interests.

She has participated in international home economics conferences in France and England while president of AHEA led a group of 85 home economists on a "Family Life Abroad" tour of Russia and Scandinavia. She was named Texas Home Economist of the year by the state organization in 1965; the same year she received the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award for outstanding leadership at the state and national levels.

## Big Brother computer may aid with Tech's registration woes

By JAN BORN  
Staff Writer

The registration process usually elicits frustrated tears or violent words from students who aren't able to arrange their schedules satisfactorily, but the computer promises hope for the future.

A workable pilot model for computerized registration was completed in December by students working in the Office of Planning and Analysis under the direction of Dr. Richard Barton.

The basis for this and many other projects is a University Information System (UIS) under development which records personal, parental, financial, military, pre-college and academic information. This file would also contain the courses a student takes, his absences and grades.

The system could utilize the present Tech computers.

The preliminary design for the proposed master student record came from a survey of hundreds of colleges and universities. The survey was a joint project of D. N. Peterson, registrar; Don Wickard, assistant registrar; Larry Bickett, Lubbock graduate student working in the Office of Planning and Analysis and Barton.

WITH THE MASTER student record, the student has only to give the information once and from then on it is updated.

Bickett said, "The information is more accurate and timely. This plan eliminates multiple records of the same data and the administration can get more information quickly at the time it is needed most."

The pilot model for registration could be expanded to include the whole university. A list of courses the student needs to take in accordance with his degree program is drawn up. The computer then sets up the classes that are needed and assigns a time, room and teacher to the students.

Although all the details are not worked out, there is a plan to have students designate times they do not want classes. If all students block out a certain hour, such as 7:30 a.m., there will have to be a compromise, Barton said.

Bickett said there will be a provision for students to choose their teachers and for teachers to choose what classes they want to teach.

"The important feature is that the final

schedule is set up on basis of real student needs and not on the basis of estimates and teacher preferences, although teacher preferences are included," said Barton.

Students will be able to take their electives. "The computer won't go to work until the students have designated the electives they want," Barton said.

**DR. FLOYD BOZE**, dean of admissions, pointed out some problems he thought might be associated with such a plan. "With computer registration, no one will get what he wants. Also, at schools now using such a system, students can't change one course, they have to change their whole schedule."

A problem common to many students is filing an application for graduation the last semester of their senior year only to be told they can't graduate because they lack a course.

One girl thought she would graduate in May, but learned her electives were not upper level so she would have to attend both terms of summer school or return for the fall semester.

Another student made plans to travel in Europe this summer with an international orchestra. He was told he would not be able to graduate because he had only taken three hours of math instead of the six he needed, even though his degree plan had already been approved with three hours of math. The course he needs is not offered in correspondence.

Problems like these, which are costly both in time and money, might have been avoided if the student's degree program had been checked by the computer as well as the student and his adviser.

Boze conceded it may solve some problems, but said it would create new ones. He thought it would take away some of the students' freedom.

Boze said no other university registers students as fast as we do. He pointed out that permits to register and class cards and tickets are already on computer cards.

"Another feature of the program is that the computer could be used to simulate a student's whole degree program showing the courses he needs to take each semester," said Barton. "Also, if a student is considering changing his degree plan, he could ask for a simulation showing what courses he would need to take under a new

plan. Perhaps a dollar could be charged for this service."

**ONE OF THE PROBLEMS** of the current registration process is the vast amount of paper work. George Wood, computer programmer II, said, "The registration system we have was designed for a school of 9,000 students. When you have 20,000 students, it falls apart in spots."

Boze said students unable to get the schedule they need just don't know who to go to. "For every problem a student has, someone on campus is here to help him." He said the school will get any student the schedule he needs if Tech offers the desired degree program.

Wickard said Tech had a good registration for the spring semester. He said there were only about 8,000 drops and adds.

"The summer conferences caused problems for fall registration, though. The cards weren't in good shape and the department heads didn't know whether the classes were closed. There were about 18,000 drops and adds the fall semester," said Wickard.

Drops and adds have been one of the major problems at other schools that have tried computerized registration, but those working on the project here believe they will take care of them in the program.

If a student fails a course, he will generally be reassigned the same course the next semester, said Bickett. After he passes it, he will be assigned advanced courses in that subject.

The program will be designed so that seniors who have the fewest number of hours left will have first chance to enroll in the classes they need.

**NOW, REGISTRATION** times are assigned on the basis of total hours a student has passed and total grade points he has acquired. According to the Tech catalog, these are accumulated each spring.

Students with less than 32 semester hours are assigned times by random selection. Times for transfer students are determined by hours and grade points accepted for transfer.

"The deans, professors, registration office and admissions office need to be educated to the use of the computer in this way.

## Nixon broadens draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon abolished future occupational and fatherhood deferments from the draft starting Thursday. He also asked Congress for authority to abolish future student deferments and urged an eventual end to the draft itself.

Nixon issued an executive order permitting men who now hold or have applied for occupational, agricultural or fatherhood deferments to keep or obtain them.

The order bars granting such deferments in the future to men who were not qualified for them before Thursday.

**THE PRESIDENT ALSO** sent a message to Congress seeking authority to impose a similar ban on future deferments for students above the high school level.

The message strongly endorsed the unanimous conclusion of a commission headed by former Secretary of Defense

Thomas S. Gates favoring transition to an all-volunteer army.

Nixon said in addition to the 6 per cent pay raise recently voted by Congress, he will propose another 20 per cent pay increase for enlisted men with less than two years of service. It would take effect next Jan. 1.

His fiscal 1972 budget, he added, will contain a \$2 billion request for added pay and benefits for the military.

**NIXON DIRECTED THE** secretary of defense to step up enlistment and reenlistment programs and to see that the armed forces pay more attention to the "individual needs, aspirations and

capabilities" of their personnel.

Spokesmen at a White House briefing declined to estimate when an all-volunteer army could be achieved or how big it would be.

But Nixon's message said that the draft "cannot be ended all at once" and that it would probably be necessary for Congress to extend authority for the draft beyond the present expiration date of July 1, 1971.

A spokesman said an extension of at least two years would be needed.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D.-S.C., said he does not plan to have his House Armed Services Committee consider any draft legislation this year.

## Students mar freedom

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey of 60,447 college teachers showed more than 80 per cent believe campus demonstrations threaten academic freedom, but the professor who headed the survey said so many factors were involved that caution should be exercised in reaching any conclusion.

Results showed more than 76 per cent favored, either strongly

or with reservations, the expulsion or suspension of students who disrupt schools.

Of those questioned, 5.5 per cent described themselves as "left," 41.5 per cent as "liberal," 30 per cent as "middle-of-the-road," 22.2 per cent as "moderately conservative," and 2.2 per cent as "strongly conservative."

## Tech cadets get awards

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, presented awards to two active duty Air Force officers and two ROTC cadets at the traditional president's retreat Thursday.

The Air Force Commendation Medal was presented to Lt. Col. George N. Backus, assistant professor of aerospace studies. The first through third Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal went to Capt. David C. Mueh of the Air Force Institute of Technology who is studying electrical engineering at Tech.

**MURRAY PRESENTED THE** president's awards to Cadet John R. Valusek of the AFROTC and Cadet Leon R. Upshaw of the Army ROTC.

Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce presented awards to Army cadet of the semester Michael E. King, Air Force cadet of the semester Terry McLean, outstanding Corpsdette Kathleen Griffiths and outstanding Angel Flight member Judy Barnett.

American Legion ROTC awards went to Air Force cadets Steven J. Knight, Melvin L. Copeland, David J. Lown and Emanuel M. Honig and to Army cadets Gordon Adcock, Robert T. Clark, James A. Furguson, Leon R. Upshaw and Ray W. Booth.

## Viet Cong allies claim Nixon is deceiving U.S.

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and its Viet Cong allies said Thursday that President Nixon's promised new massive troop withdrawals from Vietnam was a cunning maneuver designed to deceive the American public and pave the way for the permanent establishment of U.S. bases throughout Indochina.

Nixon's Monday speech, announcing the withdrawal of an additional 150,000 American troops over the next year, was the main theme of all speakers at the 64th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks.

No progress of any kind was recorded and the 15-month-old negotiating deadlock remained complete.

**U. S. NEGOTIATOR** Phillip C. Habib formally read into the conference record the essential passage of Nixon's speech, and invited the Hanoi and Viet Cong delegates to "consider it carefully in its entirety." Viet Cong foreign Minister Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh and the low-ranking acting Hanoi delegate, Nguyen Minh Vy, ignored Habib's and Lam's appeals and devoted much of their speeches to attacks on the substance, the motives and the consequences of Nixon's speech.

Both declared that the announced withdrawal of an additional 150,000 men maintained the same "piecemeal" withdrawal rate as in the past — and would still leave 280,000 Americans and some 70,000 other "foreign satellite" troops in South Vietnam by the fall of 1971.

**MRS. BINH SAID** Nixon's failure to give any indication of the withdrawal of this "residual" force was a new proof that the Nixon administration intended to prolong the war indefinitely.

Nixon's warning that the withdrawal rate would be determined by "the current military and diplomatic situation" she interpreted as a veiled threat to suspend the withdrawals although whenever the United States felt so inclined.

Vy denounced the whole speech as a "cunning . . . maneuver to placate and deceive American and world public opinion."

**NORTH VIETNAM'S CHIEF** delegate, Xuan Thuy, boycotted the session for the 19th week in succession in protest against what he considers the low status of the acting American negotiator. Thuy said Wednesday night that he planned to return to Hanoi soon, without setting a date for his return.

## Union Board to set policy for periodicals

The Union Board considered and tabled until the next meeting, Monday, May 4, the development of a new policy for determining what publications would be sold on the Union newsstands.

The desire of the board, expressed in the meeting, was to avoid if at all possible any censorship by content. In the next meeting the board will consider a list of all the publications available for Union sales and attempt to decide which publications will appear on the stands.

No definite procedure for the determination was decided on in the meeting. However, a member of the committee suggested that publications be accepted on their comparative success in particular categories such as news magazines, sports magazines or auto

magazines. No definite decision was made on what the categories should be.

Another member suggested that a questionnaire be sent to the departments soliciting their publication preferences.

The board also approved on Longley's recommendation the closing dates for the period between the end of the spring semester and the beginning of the first summer session. The Union will be closed May 17 through 5 p.m. May 31.

In the same action, the board gave Longley permission to re-open the Union during the period for two large banquets which may be coming to Tech.

The board considered a Channing Club request to use a table in the Union to solicit funds to assist the American Civil Liberties Union. The board decided the request could be approved by Union Director Nelson Longley under existing policy and needed no board action.

The board turned down a request by petition from 75 students to install the juke box in the snack bar. The board agreed the juke box would disturb more people than it would entertain and that Union snack bar facilities were not suitable for a juke box.

Also approved was a request for funds to send a Union representative to a conference in Houston in late June.

## Set your clock up one hour; daylight time arrives Sunday

(AP)—Most of the nation switches to Daylight Saving Time Sunday, but the annual change continues to bring confusion and problems in several areas.

Clocks will be set ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday in 47 states. They will remain on daylight saving time until Oct. 25.

Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii are exceptions—they decided to exempt themselves from the federal Uniform Time Act and remain on Standard Time.

Complications and controversy are involved in the change in Arizona and Indiana.

The Navajo Indian Reservation, which stretches across northern Arizona and juts into the Daylight Saving Time states of Utah and New Mexico, has decided to set its clocks ahead for administrative convenience.

But right in the middle of the Navajo domain is the separate 55-by-65-mile Hopi Indian Reservation which will stay with standard time.

This means a person making a 250-mile drive from Gallup, N.M., to Grand Canyon across the two reservations will need to reset his watch three times for the correct time of day.

In Indiana, the issue of time led to a lawsuit by Allied Theater Owners of Indiana.

The state once was split down the middle by the eastern-central time zone boundary, but the U.S. Department of Transportation has shifted most of Indiana into the eastern zone.

Two pockets of six counties each, in the northwest adjacent to Chicago and in the southwest abutting central time areas of Illinois and western Kentucky, are in the central time zone.

The theater owners are awaiting a decision by the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago on their contention all of Indiana should be in the central zone.

In Michigan, Sunday's time change will bring the city of Menominee in tune with the rest of the state.

Because of their isolation from the rest of Upper Peninsula Michigan and their

proximity to Wisconsin, Menominee residents use Central Standard Time in the cold months and Central Daylight Saving Time in the summer — although the county courthouse clock always shows the legally-recognized Eastern Standard Time.

When Menominee residents make their switch to Daylight Saving Time on Sunday, they will be setting their clocks on the same hour as the rest of Michigan where the time change is being ignored.

## Senate asks court opinion on legislation

Tech's Supreme Court is to give advisory opinions on four constitutional questions Saturday.

In its first meeting in over a year the court will give opinions primarily concerning the Student Senate's right to clarify the constitution.

The court is being asked to rule on a section of the standing rules in the constitution which gives the senate the power to clarify the constitution.

**IF THE COURT RULES** the senate doesn't have that power the court will be asked for opinions on four recent pieces of legislation. The legislation concerned is the Legislation Clarification Act, the 1970 constitutional Interpretation Act (Partial) passed in March of 1970, the recently vetoed University Committees Recommendation Act and the Presidential Commissions Interpretive Act which is on the president's desk.

If the court rules the senate cannot clarify the constitution, it will be asked for a ruling on the constitutionality of section H-2 of the standing rules in the constitution which provides with a two-thirds vote of the senate, the constitution can be clarified.

The senate is also asking for a ruling on whether it has the right to approve executive decisions in student government.



## Editorial Senate petition overlooks problems

Evaluate the proposals to change representation of Student Senators, as presented in a petition now being circulated.

The students trying to institute changes in the organization of the Student Association are to be commended. Perhaps changing the method of representation is the answer to greater involvement of students in the affairs of student government.

A valid point is presented in the petition—that undergraduates may identify more closely with the area he lives in than with the college he is enrolled in. Representation according to groupings of residence halls may be an excellent way to involve more on-campus students.

A serious weakness must be noted, however, in the proposal for off-campus representation. The petition should be much more specific and much more equitable in the provision for the off-campus student.

At present the proposal is unclear as to what means could be used to apportion Senators from the widely scattered non-campus residents. If the off-campus Senators were apportioned solely according to

numerical distribution of students within certain areas of the city, it is quite likely that most Lubbock students would have a choice mainly from students who attended the same high school. Therefore, such reapportionment would sharply divide local students, on-campus students and students living in near-by-apartment areas.

Here's where the real weaknesses of the proposal begin to show through. First, the proposal could generate disparity between local and out-of-town students simply because off-campus apportionment would create districts in which no one but a long-time Lubbock student would have much of a chance. Second, accurate apportionment in off-campus areas would be far more difficult and less equitable than the current standard according to academic college.

In short, the petition represents something this university needs in greater quantity—student involvement in today's problems—but, lacks clear explanation of the proposal and does not recognize the potentially divisive problem of such apportionment.

## Guest Editorial Chicano image misleading

We, the Chicanos of this university, have reached the point of frustration, both mentally and emotionally, in trying to make our presence felt on the Tech campus.

I feel that I am speaking on behalf of each and every Chicano at Tech when I say that we are almost at wit's end about how to make our university and particularly the UD aware of our efforts to elevate Chicano status, to contribute, to be a part of the educational process.

We are NOT indifferent! We CARE about our people. What makes it so difficult for the UD to acknowledge the Chicano as a vibrant, contributing force on campus?

Recently an article appeared in the UD which gave a grossly unjust view of the Chicano. It seems the Chicano is newsworthy only if depicted as a drunken, poverty-loving, whoring person. This image is as unjust as it is untrue. Do I have evidence to back up my claims? I do.

The Chicanos recently had a speakout to air their feelings and grievances which they feel are justified. The Chicanos do things like holding speakouts because they are informed and aware of the myriad of problems which they face in striving to attain their

rightful place in the society they have been born into. Don't go away. I have been saving another little gem for last.

The Chicanos held their second annual Seminar for Educational Opportunities April 18. This was for the purpose of inspiring and helping high school Chicano students to further their education. We want them to have everything that Chicanos have been denied for so long.

If we are indifferent, why did we go to all the trouble and heartache of organizing such a project? The answer is that ignorance plays a large part in many people's evaluation of the Chicano. When this ignorance is a thing of the past, we can begin to progress in making people understand us as we really are.

I conclude with a plea. Try to understand us as we are. If there is a need for publicity, it is for good publicity.

Anyone wanting further proof is welcomed to talk to any member of Los Tertulianos. If we can't impress you with our views, we can at least impress you with our aims and our sincerity.

Aniceto Botello  
340 Bledsoe

## Letters To The Editor

### Wants people to do something about overpopulation

The world is suffocating. It is being smothered by the people who inhabit it.

When will people recognize overpopulation for what it is and start doing something about it? If we don't acknowledge it soon, it may be too late to do anything about it.

Too often, people ignore a problem simply because it does concern their immediate surroundings. They feel that if the problem cannot be seen by them, it is not dangerous to them.

This is the attitude that is found by many people in Lubbock. There is not a lack of space in the Hub City, and very few people suffer from malnutrition, so we refuse to believe that our city plays any part in the problem facing the world.

The activities of this town have a further reaching effect than we know, though. It is estimated that Americans eat 30 times as much as the people in India. That means that every baby born in America, in Lubbock, eats enough food to feed 30 children in India. With this kind of ratio, we cannot afford to ignore this

problem. Allowing our population to grow unhindered in Lubbock is nothing short of mass annihilation. Although the government should not be able to dictate how many children each family should have, it should work along with us as citizens to inform the world, especially our corner of it, of the danger that faces us. Too many people are simply ignorant of the

need for population control, and even more people know nothing of the ways in which to control it.

Information must be made available to all people. This information must be impressed upon the public. And with this information, effective birth control should be made readily available to everyone.

I cannot believe that any conscientious person who fully

realizes the problem for what it is, a threat to the survival of the world, could possibly ignore it.

They must be made aware of the situation. They are the ones who will make or destroy the future of this too rapidly expanding world.

Linda Dillon  
Chitwood 1123

### U.D. fails Chicano students

In the annals of the public news media, there is nothing more degrading than the article which appeared in the April 20, 1970 issue of the U.D.

I am referring to the article entitled, "Cops Shoot Bull". May I suggest a better title, "Cops Desecrate Mexican-American Image".

This article presented the bigoted comments of a puny-narrow-minded cop. Whether real or fictitious, he spewed his rancid vomit labeling ALL poverty stricken Mexican-Americans as degenerate-parasitic-prostitutes.

This image would have been counteracted, had the U.D. covered two very important events which presented the real Chicano struggle for equality. On the 16th of April, a speakout was held in front of the SUB. It was presented by students and faculty members in an effort to inform Tech students of the real problems Chicanos face, and how most of these problems may be solved.

The U.D. totally ignored us, in spite of advanced request for publicity.

On April the 18th, a day-long seminar was held. The central purpose was to inform Mexican-

American students of higher education opportunities, and to encourage them to strive for a college education. Again the U.D. chose to completely ignore the valiant efforts of a minute group of dedicated Tech students.

Must we resort to burning, bombing and bloodshed to make ourselves heard? The U.D. must be castigated for this grave sin of omission. By its negligence, it is perpetrating an unjust and degrading image of the Mexican-American.

Monico Rodriguez  
Box 240  
Bledsoe Hall

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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## Mortar Board honors Dr. Mary Sue Carlock

Dr. Mary Sue Carlock, associate professor of English, is being recognized today for her service, excellence and dedication to the students of this university.

At Tech, her teaching field is American Literature. Dr. Carlock has instructed a number of honors English sections, and she also supervises several these each year.

Dr. Carlock is originally from Honey Groves, Texas. She received her B.A. degree from SMU, her M.A. degree from the University of Texas and her Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1958.

Her teaching experience is

varied. Dr. Carlock taught in the public schools for several years. She then became the head of the English Department at Murray State Agricultural College. From 1943 to 44 Dr. Carlock was an instructor in the U.S. Army College Training Program. Dr. Carlock taught at the University of Texas from 1945 to 1952. After leaving U.T. she came to Tech, where she has remained.

Dr. Carlock is a member of several professional organizations, the M.L.A., the N.C.T.E., and she holds the office of Councilor in the American Students Association of Texas. Dr. Carlock is also an alumna of Delta Gamma sorority and a

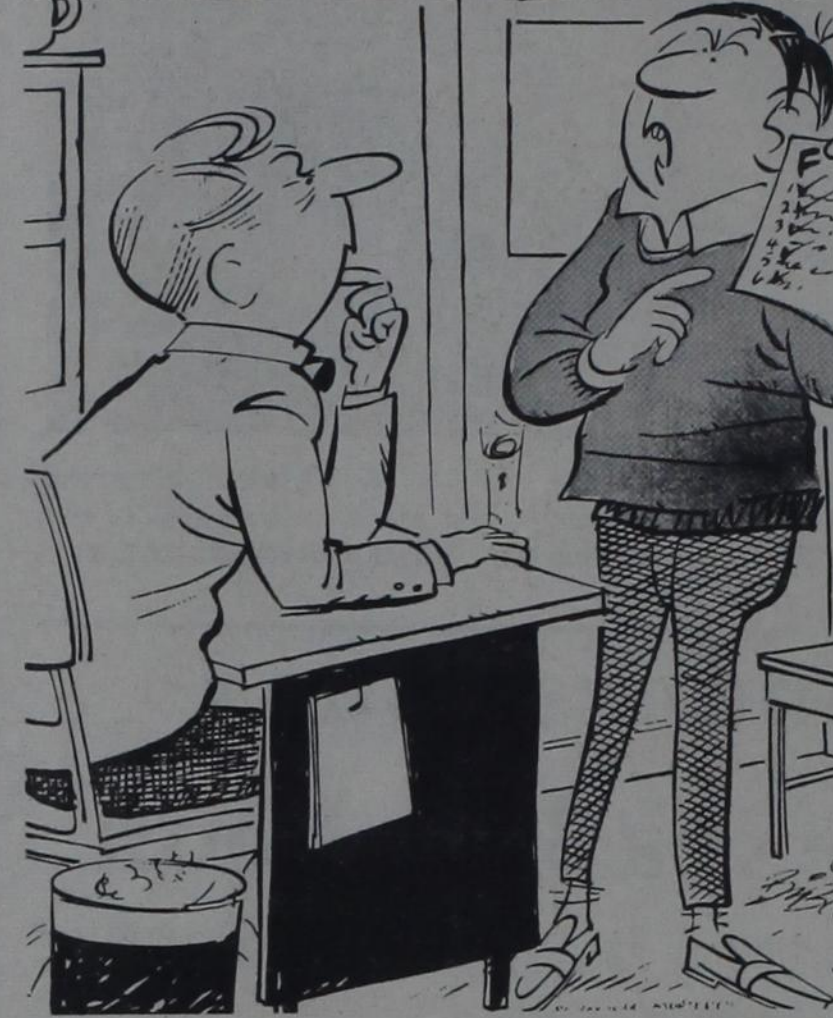
Mortar Board alumna. She formerly served as a Mortar Board sponsor at Tech.

At Texas Tech, besides serving on several interdepartmental committees, she serves as a member of the University Speakers Committee. She has published one bibliography of American autobiography and several articles concerning the American autobiography.



Dr. Mary Sue Carlock

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**MONMOUTH DUEL** — Six members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, (left to right) Janis Plumlee, Mary Ann Roark, Jere Blakeway, Mandy Proll, Janice

Harrod and Debbie Barclay, practice the tug-o'-war for Sunday's Monmouth Duel events.

## EE grad students attend conference

Five graduate students in Tech's department of electrical engineering have had papers accepted for presentation this week at the Southwestern Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Conference and Exhibition in Dallas.

"Acceptance of these papers, written with their professors, brings with it high prestige for our students," according to department Chairman Russell H. Seacat.

"Although the titles might awe

the man in the street, the research is directly related to his interests. The students are dealing with problems of the space and other advanced scientific and engineering programs--some the very problems which concerned Apollo 13."

Students in the doctoral program who will present papers are Robert E. Passmore, Amarillo, Tex.; George M. Molen, Greenville, Tex.; Clifford R. Parten, Houston; and William C. Guion, Lubbock. Rockford C. Curby, Silverton, Tex., who is working toward the master's degree, also will present a paper.

## Tramps select new members

Saddle Tramps accepted 30 pledges Sunday. The Tramps are a service and spirit organization.

New pledges are: Greg Wimmer, Fort Worth, Tex.; Buck Calvit, DeKalb, Tex.; Mark Warren, Denver City, Tex.; John Krauss, Llano, Tex.; Bryan Knox, Hereford, Tex.; Robert L. Morris, Seagoville, Tex.; Tom Kennedy, Bedford, Tex.

David Meeks, Farwell, Tex.; Billy Howard, Houston; Dick Emmons, Hobbs, N.M.; Robert Campbell, Galveston, Tex.; Ray Bratton, Dallas; Miller H. Bonner, Hurst, Tex.; Kent Bowerman, Lubbock.

Noel Barrick, Sherman, Tex.; Jack Adams, Lake Jackson, Tex.; Chuck Wagborne, San Antonio, Tex.; Donny Richards, Ralls, Tex.; Bobby Heard, Bowie, Tex.; Dave Hassler, El Paso, Tex.

Kelly Hand, Roaring Springs, Tex.; Jim Hammonds, Crowell, Tex.; Mike Evans, Amarillo, Tex.; Martin Gage, Houston; Randy Gardner, Plainview, Tex.

Gary Grinsfelder, Dallas; Dan Lewis, Hereford, Tex.; Terry Sterling, Ira, Tex.; Gary Payne, Breckenridge, Tex. and David Walker, Lubbock.

Dr. Darrell L. Vines worked with Passmore on "Non-Linear Systems Designs using the Circle Criterion".

## Storm season warrants care

The tornado season has opened. Lubbock was under a tornado watch just last weekend.

Dorm residents and Lubbock citizens should be aware of needed precautions in case of a tornado or severe storm.

In the dorms an intermittent ringing of the alarm bell signifies a tornado alert. Procedures in each dorm vary, and students should familiarize themselves with instructions posted on hall bulletin boards.

Basically students will be instructed to open all windows and proceed to the bottom four floors of their dorm. They should remain as close to the floor as possible and cover their heads.

Ted Sheehan of the United States Weather Bureau advises Lubbock citizens to get in the heaviest reinforced portion of their houses. "This will usually be the closets," said Sheehan. "Open all windows and stay close to the floor," he said.

Sheehan explained that flying debris is the most dangerous consequence of a tornado, and people should protect themselves from it.

The Weather Bureau and Civil Defense Office issue a watch if a tornado or severe storm is possible. A warning is given when a tornado or storm is sighted or in progress.

## Sex symbol Diana Dors stages acting comeback

LONDON (AP)—Diana Dors, once Britain's top sex symbol, is making a successful stage comeback in the part of a blowsy, loud-mouthed widow.

Critics have applauded her acting in the play "Three Months Gone." Curious audiences are packing the Duchess Theater off the Strand.

A silver blonde with a generous bust line, Miss Dors was once denounced by the archbishop of Canterbury as a wayward hussy.

She figured in the '50s as the storm center of countless public rows, litigations and wild parties.

Her movies made her a national pinup. "I was the first sex symbol this country had since Lady Godiva," she says.

But now, back on the stage for the first time since 1957, she vows she has become a serious lady of the theater.

## 'Oliver' sings in auditorium Friday night

C and E Enterprises is bringing the national recording star "Oliver" to Lubbock.

He will appear at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on Friday May 1 at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available at Sears for \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50.

Oliver's first hit was "Good Morning Starshine." Another popular song which came out later was "Jeane." His works are also familiar on television since he sings the theme song to a popular night time show called "The Courtship of Eddie's Father." He also wrote the song, as he has many others.

Miss Dors, now 38, looks about as unglamorous as possible in the part. With a lurid red wig and curlers, she plays an aging widow with a passion for lodgers. Her lover in the play, a black comedy by David Howarth, is real-life husband, Alan Lake, 29.

At 15 Miss Dors was under contract to the Rank Organization. She starred in a clutch of British films that few remember, then made her mark with critics in "Yield to the Night."

In that she appeared without the benefit of makeup as a condemned woman in the death cell.

## Final Schedule

The final exam schedule for the spring semester is as follows, with time of regular class meetings listed first followed by the time of examination.

MWF	7:30 - 10:00	Saturday, May 9
	8:30 - 10:00	Thursday, May 7
	9:30 - 10:00	Wednesday, May 6
	10:30 - 1:00	Saturday, May 9
	11:30 - 1:00	Tuesday, May 5
	12:30 - 1:00	Monday, May 11
	1:30 - 4:00	Friday, May 8
	2:30 - 10:30	Monday, May 11
	3:30 - 10:30	Tuesday, May 5
	4:30 - 10:30	Thursday, May 7
	5:30 - 1:00	Monday, May 11

TT	7:30 - 10:00	Friday, May 8
	9:00 - 10:00	Tuesday, May 5
	10:30 - 1:00	Wednesday, May 6
	12:00 - 1:00	Saturday, May 9
	1:30 - 4:00	Thursday, May 7
	3:00 - 4:00	Wednesday, May 6
	4:30 - 1:00	Friday, May 8
	6:30 - 8:00 p.m.	MW and Wednesday night only classes ... 7:30-10:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 6
	8:00 - 9:30 p.m.	MW and Monday night only classes ... 7:30-10:00 p.m. Monday, May 11
	6:30 - 8:00 p.m.	TT and Tuesday night only classes ... 7:30-10:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 5
	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.	TT and Thursday night only classes ... 7:30-10:00 p.m. Thursday, May 7

**SECTIONALS**  
All sections of French 141, 142; Italian 131, 132; Latin 131, 132; Spanish 141, 142; and German 141 ... 4:30-7:00 Tuesday, May 5  
All sections of Chemistry 141, 142 ... 4:30-7:00 Wednesday, May 6  
All sections of Accounting 234, 235 and F&N 131 ... 4:30-7:00 Thursday, May 7  
All sections of Military Science ... 1:30-4:00 Thursday, May 7  
All sections of Biology 141, 142 ... 4:30-7:00 Friday, May 8  
All sections of English 131 ... 4:30-7:00 Monday, May 11

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**HELP WANTED**

**SUMMER WORK—\$125.+ per week.** Part-time openings now. Apply 4 p.m. or 8 p.m. today only. No. 23 Briercraft Office Park.

**Cocktail hostesses, must be 21 or over.** Apply in person. Club Candlelight Inn. 508 Amarillo Highway after 3:00 p.m.

**\$3.+ per hour, part-time and summer work.** Apply 4:00 p.m. or 8:00 p.m. Thursday only. Redway Inn. Mr. Mahaffey. No phone calls please!

**STUDENTS—Earn \$300 this summer.** Interviews at 10 a.m. Sat. No. 23 Briercraft Office Park.

**PERSONAL**

**To Jennifer, a very heavy chic, on her 21st.** Love and Peace, Jimmy.

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## Bentsen. Senator for the Seventies.

Lloyd Bentsen will be in Lubbock today for a TV question and answer show.

ON KLBK-TV, CHANNEL 13 FROM 7:00—7:30 P.M.

He will answer questions which individuals may call into the station. Following the TV show Mr. Bentsen will make a short appearance.

AT THE COUNTY HEADQUARTERS, 1605 BROADWAY All Tech students and faculty are invited to meet Mr. Bentsen at this time.

Larry Meyers John Simpson

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I am interested in talking with men about full time summer jobs. Applicants must have a C average or better and only those with the entire summer free need apply. Average profit per month is \$657.80. Interviews conducted 3, 5, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Monday April 27. Redway Inn, Room 233.

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**THE ZURICH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** will perform Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. The orchestra, one of Europe's finest, is on its third American tour and will be sponsored by the Tech Artists Course.

**At Pops Nite program**

**Soloists share slot**

Four well-known faces at Tech, especially in music circles, will share the guest soloists slot with the Lubbock Symphony Monday evening.

Mezzo-soprano Kathy Kilgore Horsman, pianist John Handy and husband-and-wife singing duet Gerre and Jo Ann Joiner will be among those performing at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

They will join music arranger Ron Williams (to be featured in a Monday University Daily feature) and singer Richard Campbell for this annual Pops Nite program.

Mrs. Horsman, a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock, is a junior applied

music major at Tech, studying under Diane McCullough.

SHE WAS a member of the "Texas" cast during 1967 and 1968 summer seasons at Canyon, and has also appeared here in the Tech Music Theater's production of "Brigadoon."

A member of the Tech Choir and the Madrigal Singers, she won fourth place in the 1969-70 competition at the National Association of Teachers and Singers Convention last November.

Recent activities have included singing the national anthem at basketball games, performing for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and appearing in the

Lubbock Theater Center benefit fashion show.

AT POPS NITE, she will sing Jerome Kern's "The Way You Look Tonight," and the vocal version of the theme from "Gone With the Wind."

John Handy, performing "Rhapsody in Blue," has studied piano since he was seven and is preparing to finish his undergraduate studies here under Dr. Thomas Redcay.

He graduated with honors from Tascosa High School in Amarillo, and then studied medicine a year at Amarillo College. But he decided on a career in music and transferred to Tech.

HE HAS appeared with the orchestras in Amarillo, Midland-Odessa, Abilene and Houston, and with the Tech Symphony.

In 1967 he won the Amarillo Symphony Contest for the third time, and appeared there playing Samuel Barber's "Piano Concerto." He then entered and won the Midland Young Artist Competition, the San Angelo Competition and the College Division of the MTNA National Auditions at Cincinnati.

He will enter the Julliard School upon graduation, and plans to continue studies, concerts and recitals.

GERRE JOINER, a senior from Lorenzo, is a member of Tech Choir and Madrigals, and his wife Jo Ann, is a Tech graduate who now teaches in Slaton.

They met at Tech and began singing together as freshmen, and plans for the future include dual careers as high school choral directors.

**Cinemaddict**  
by CASEY CHARNESS

M\*A\*S\*H: Lindsey. Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould. 20th Century-Fox.

"M\*A\*S\*H" is an irreverent, repugnant, offensive, blatant, disgusting and tasteless movie. I loved it.

It draws its green death aura from "How I Won the War," its panavision from "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" and its absurdity from "Catch-22," granddaddy of the war grotesque. It isn't for weak stomachs. But if you do throw up, that's exactly what the movie wants you to do.

M\*A\*S\*H is Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, set somewhere during the Korean War amidst the blood baths, and there are

plenty of them with squirting arteries and the works. There is also an incredible freewheeling use of slapstick and wit.

It resembles a series of skits that work from the delivery of Bob Newhart and Woody Allen, the deadpan of Nichols and May, and the loudmouth six-conversations-at-once Phil Silvers. It is given in fast-talking conversational idiom, by new faces that look like real people.

"M\*A\*S\*H" is what the new movies are about. It promotes involvement at any price, even a horrified reaction to bad taste, like a hilariously surrealistic farewell Last Supper, which is inexplicable in newsprint. You need to see it to understand all this.

You will meet Hot Lips O'Hoolihan, the fanatic Army nurse who speaks for herself, and her chief comrade, horribly religious Maj. Frank Burns.

You will also be treated to Gould and Sutherland, surgical ghouls who are also grossly human, funny and carefree. And, too, you'll hear things like "Your head is comin' right off," spoken with a clarity that up until now I really didn't think they could get away with on screen. But they do, so if bad language offends you, that's another reason, besides the gore, to stay away from "M\*A\*S\*H."

But with these warnings, if you can still take all its offense, "M\*A\*S\*H" is worth it. There is something healthy about its unhealthiness, something realistically absurd about its obviousness. It knows it's a movie, but still has something to say, probably that in wartime the quality of medicines is not strained.

"M\*A\*S\*H" is an important bloody mess. It has no right to be good. But it is, and it seems awfully real.

**Geologists to convene for seminar**

The Ogallala Formation, which stretches north to South Dakota, west into Wyoming and south into Texas and New Mexico, will be the subject of a unique symposium at Tech Wednesday and Thursday.

The Ogallala Aquifer Symposium will be the first technical meeting on the entire water-bearing formation.

Particularly unusual, the program chairmen said, is the fact that almost all papers to be presented are unpublished research reports done by leading authorities in Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Texas and New Mexico.

Emphasis will be on the Ogallala's groundwater geology and hydrology.

The Ogallala extends 800 miles north to south through the Great Plains region. At one point it is 300 miles wide.

It is the largest groundwater reservoir of the Great Plains, and much of the agricultural and related economic development of the area is dependent upon it for water.

The meeting will end with a field trip to Lake Ransom Canyon and the Buffalo Lake area near Lubbock. There participants will see exposures of the Ogallala which produces the water for the High Plains.

Among the speakers will be John C. Frye, chief of the Illinois Geological Survey. Frye is noted for his studies of the Ogallala, particularly in Kansas. He will review the geological history and character of the formation and introduce discussions of the hydrology of the aquifer.

Speakers will be representatives of the U.S. Geological Survey in Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Texas as well as researchers from other agencies.

**Car display, rallye, slated**

The third annual Alpha Phi Omega Grand Prix Road Rallye and Car Show will be held at the Coliseum parking lot on Saturday, April 25, according to John Champion, chairman of the rallye committee.

The car show is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include a display of cars from Lubbock auto dealers and sports car clubs in Lubbock. The car show is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Registration for the rallye begins at noon in the Coliseum parking lot and is followed by the drivers and navigators meeting at 12:45. The first car will be off at 1 p.m. Registration fee is \$2.50 per car.

According to Champion, both experts and amateurs will have fun in the thrill of competition.

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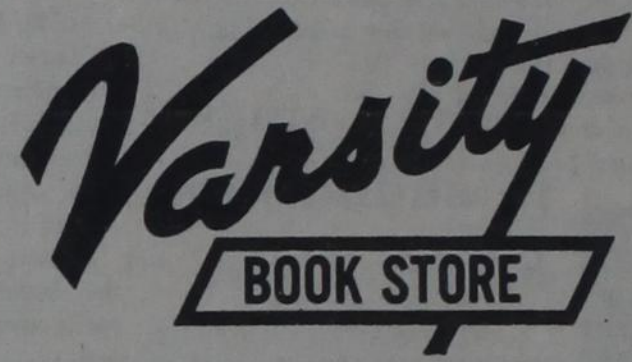
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BACK  
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Dennis Hopper  
Easy Rider  
Burt Lancaster  
Castle Keep (M)

**GOLDEN HORSESHOE TWIN**

FRONT  
PAUL NEWMAN  
ROBERT REDFORD  
"Butch Cassidy and  
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## Eye injuries few in recent eclipse

NEW YORK (AP) — A nationwide survey of eye specialists and hospital emergency rooms has found far fewer eye injuries than feared from the major eclipse of the sun last March 7.

The survey by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has found only 95 positive cases of eye damage so far, not all of them permanent.

This compares to the 247 cases the society found in a less comprehensive survey after the previous major solar eclipse, in 1963.

A society spokesman said the relatively low number of cases this time appears to be the result of widespread publication given to warnings of the dangers.

In a state-by-state breakdown of the 95 cases, the largest number by far—18 cases—came from California, where the eclipse was only partially visible.

The survey also turned up an incident where a mother, father and child, in Westwood, N.J., all suffered some eye distress,

although apparently not permanent damage.

Here is the breakdown: California, 18; Arizona, 4; Colorado, 3; Florida, 4; Illinois, 4; Indiana, 5; Iowa, 3; Kentucky, 3; Maine, 1; Maryland, 3; Massachusetts, 3; Michigan, 1; Minnesota, 3; Missouri, 7; Nebraska, 1; Nevada, 2; New Hampshire, 1; New Jersey, 3; New Mexico, 1; Connecticut, 4; New York, 4; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 1; Rhode Island, 1; Texas, 2; Utah, 3; Virginia, 3; Wisconsin, 5; Puerto Rico, 2.

The returns are still being analyzed, a spokesman said. The society sent out about 5,000 questionnaires to ophthalmologists and has received 1,136 replies so far. A few more are expected. The society also checked 1,009 hospital emergency rooms.

The results are 87 cases from the eye specialists and 8 from the emergency rooms.

## Baker Gallery will display area paintings

Paintings by four artists from the Southwest area will be displayed at the Baker Collection Gallery at 1301 13th Street from 1:30-5:00 p.m. Sunday.

The artists, Robert Johannmiller from Carlsbad, New Mexico, Bess Hubbard from Lubbock, and Buck Schiweitz from San Antonio, Texas will be present to sell their paintings on Sunday.

Each artist will display about 25 paintings.

Also, paintings by Peter Hurd, the famous southwest artist, will be shown for the first time in the Sunday showing.

The display will run until May 26 and there is no admission charge.

## Phi Kappa Phi honors initiates

Dr. L. S. Pope, associate dean of agriculture for administrative affairs at Texas A&M, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet and initiation meeting of the Tech chapter of Phi Kappa Phi at 6:30 p.m. today.

Approximately 260 initiates will be accepted into membership of the national honorary fraternity at ceremonies in the Ballroom of the Tech Union.



WHAT NEXT ponders a bewildered Tech student as he fills out endless forms to try to get a summer job. Unfortunately, jobs for the summer are scarce around the Lubbock area.

## Placement Service optimistic

# Students find few jobs

By CINDE McCARTY  
Copy Editor

Opportunity for summer student employment in the Lubbock area is, in general, quite slight.

According to Lubbock employment agencies and the Texas Employment Commission (TEC), there is almost no hope for the student. However, the Tech Placement Service, has a spark of hope.

Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the Placement Service at Tech, has an optimistic outlook.

"Most of our work is more state-wide than local, but we do have employers call in all the time with jobs for students," said Mrs. Jenkins.

Each day a four-hour clinic from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. is offered to prospective employees each day in the Placement Service. Students are registered and interviewed. Workers then usually refer them to positions.

Jobs are posted outside the door of the Placement Service to try to

offer fair opportunity to each student. "We just can't try to call each student when a job comes in since so often students are very hard to reach," said Mrs. Jenkins.

The announcements of jobs are kept up to date each day.

"We want students to become accustomed to coming by our office as much as is necessary. He really needs to check the job offers each day," Mrs. Jenkins said.

Tech offers some employment during the summer through the Placement Service and local employers call in, said Mrs. Jenkins. The service costs nothing to the student.

"Jobs start coming in more heavily during the first weeks of May," said Mrs. Jenkins.

Most of the jobs the service places now are national and state jobs. Interviewers and letters requesting employment for industry to maintain a level because of summer vacations, national parks, camps, youth agencies and governmental agencies have been available since the beginning of March or before.

"There are not many jobs in Lubbock for the student," said a representative of Boren's Personnel, "either they find something right away or go on home."

The agencies do try to help them. We work with them and have many applications on file. These people will be contacted first if a job comes in," said the manager of Evins Personnel.

"When kids go to college they are not given enough vocational training in their fields such as bookkeeping and clerical work," said Carolyn Jones of Key Personnel, "their typing skills and shorthand are not maintained in college."

She said her agency carries approximately 300 applications from students for parttime jobs.

Another factor involved in summer student employment is the decrease of jobs tuned toward the student market. Since so many students leave Lubbock, stores and services directed to the needs of the student maintain only a minimum of personnel.

Miss Jones also gave a note of warning to students. "Many students just don't realize that

any evidence of civil disobedience such as a bad driving record, carrying an illegal weapon or who have any sort of police record will have a hard time finding a job."

"A student should also be sure that he wants the job he takes and be reliable in his position; if he is not, this will also become a black mark on his record," said Miss Jones.

Employment agencies usually charge 10 per cent of the expected total income to students for anyone concerning part-time employment. If the job lasts longer than four months, a straight fee is charged, which is usually four per cent of the annual salary and amounts to 48 per cent of the first month's salary.

"At this time nothing is in store for student summer employment in Lubbock through our offices," said J. D. Payne of the Texas Employment Commission.

The TEC will have a program for disadvantaged young people who will be placed into federal jobs. At present there is not a job fair plan as the one last summer placing people in city maintenance jobs.

## Raider Roundup

**STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**  
The Student Education Association will sponsor a tea to honor education faculty, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. Members should call 742-7087 or 743-3973.

**CHI ALPHA**  
Chi Alpha will present a final party and meeting for members and guests Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at 3800 Ave. H. Games and refreshments will be provided and members are asked to bring prospective pledges for fall.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a road rally and car show Saturday. The car show begins at 11 a.m. and rally registration begins at noon on the Coliseum parking lot. Entry fee is \$2.50 per car.

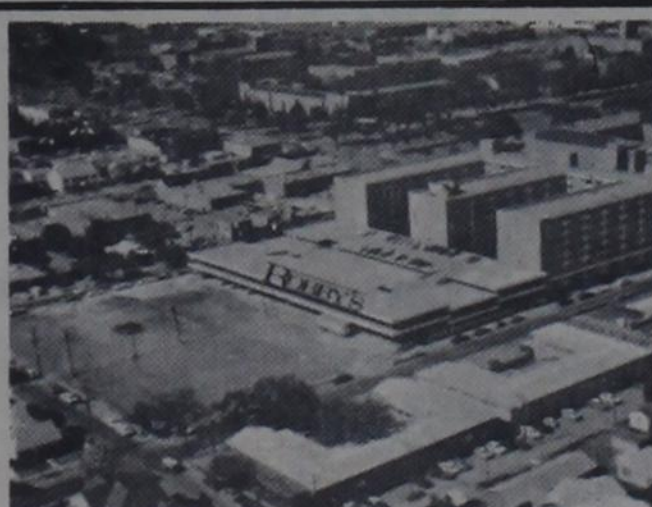
**DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**  
The conference on Religionless

Christianity, the year 2000, will be presented 6-8 p.m. today in the Student Center at 13th and Ave. X. Morris Sheats, Sam Phillips and Gwen Deardorff will speak. There will be a free meal.

**ALPHA PI MU & AIEE**  
Alpha Pi Mu and AIEE will have a dog wash Saturday 3-6 p.m. at 4318 41st Street. Suds and dogs will be provided.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
Alpha Lambda Delta will present its initiation ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Mesa Room of the Union. Pledges should wear white blouses and black skirts.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation is giving a Peeper Party at MacKenzie Park Saturday at 9:30 a.m. There will be folk singing, kite flying and a free picnic. Everyone is invited, call PO2-8749 for information.



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# Lights installed to reduce thefts

By MICHAEL LORINO  
Staff Writer

Did you ever have the feeling that those tall, unusual lights in various campus parking lots were really Martians waiting for unsuspecting victims?

Actually, the lights have claimed several victims—theives. The process of gradually

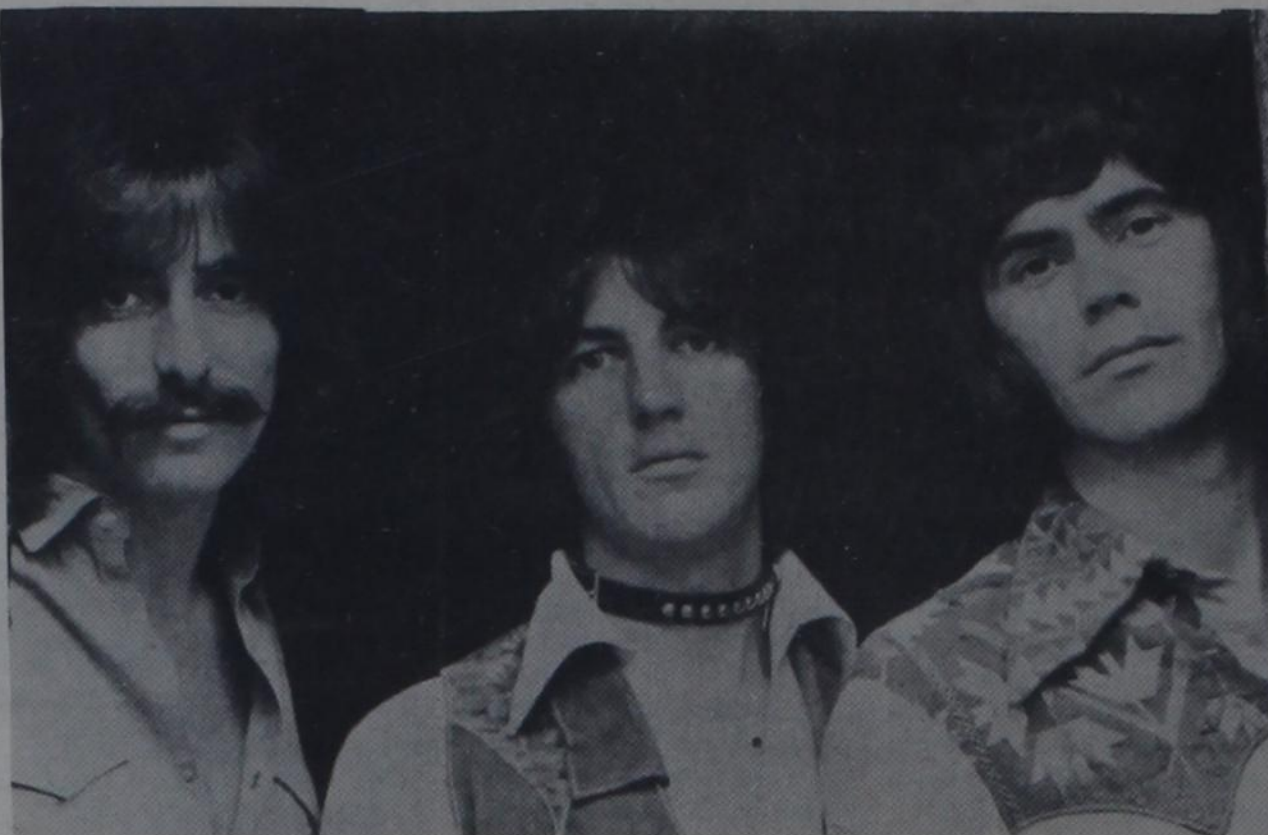
installing the lights began in late 1967. The action was prompted by increasing cases of vandalism in the dorm parking lots. Dr. James Kitchen, director of care and maintenance of grounds, said, "Many students complained that their cars were being stripped or vandalized."

The lights seem to be accomplishing their mission. Tech Security Chief B.G. Daniels said, "The lights in the parking lots have certainly cut down on thefts and vandalism." Statistics released by Daniels showed that there were only 146 thefts in 1968-69, the lowest number in four years and a decrease of 83 cases from the previous year.

"Before the lights were installed in the dorm parking lots, there were none at all," said Ray Downing, director of building maintenance and utilities. "There are now 23 of the tall lights in operation." Downing added, "Each fixture is mounted on a 40-foot steel pole strong enough to withstand winds of 120 m.p.h."

What is the price for receiving the benefit of the "creatures"? Downing said, "Each fixture cost \$1,775." With 23 in operation the total investment is \$40,825.

The prospect of more lights is strange. According to Daniels, "More lighting is needed in front of Horn, Drane and Knapp."



THREE DOG NIGHT BOWS IN SINGLE PERFORMANCE—KLBK famed recording group "Three Dog Night" in concert today at 8 p.m. in radio and Concerts West will present Municipal Coliseum.

# Funeral rites held for former Tech employee

Funeral services were held Thursday for Mrs. W. G. Burton, a former employee of the Tech Placement Service and mother of a current employe Pat Burton.

Mrs. Burton died about 3 a.m. Wednesday at her home. She was the wife of the Rev. Bill Burton, pastor of the Elgin Avenue Baptist Church.

The Placement Service closed Thursday from 2-3 p.m. to attend the services.

Mrs. Burton resided at 4204 65th St.

Memorials may be made to the Mildred Burton Memorial Library Fund at Elgin Avenue Baptist Church.

# Foundation honors donor

Hiram Parks of Lubbock will receive special recognition for 25 years of continuous support of scholarships which now total 25 years of continuous support of scholarships for students of Mexican descent at Tech at a 3-5 p.m. reception Sunday at the Tech Union Ballroom.

The Tech Foundation Scholarship, Fellowship and Student Loans Committee will host the reception. Foundation officials said invitations have been sent to approximately 200 sponsors and 350 recipients.

Don Dorman of Lubbock, chairman of the committee, will head the receiving line of foundation board members, officers and students.

The 25-year plaque will go to Mr. and Mrs. Parks for their total almost \$50,000. Dorman said. They have been giving \$500 annually to a new student of Mexican descent from the Panhandle-South Plains area, spending \$2,000 a year on four students each year.

The Parks scholarship is the oldest continuous one on campus except a few supported by bequests, Dorman said. Parks chose to help students of Mexican descent, he said, because he has operated Spanish language theaters in Lubbock since 1941 and in return he is supporting "those who have been good to me in my business."

Department selects the student each year to receive the scholarship which is continued throughout his four years at Tech provided he maintains satisfactory scholastic and citizenship records.

Parks moved to Lubbock in 1939 and went into the Spanish language theater business in 1941. He operated El Capitan and Lone Star Drive-In theaters in Lubbock.

"I first began to admire the Mexican people when I traveled in Mexico and saw some of the stone fences they had built," Parks said. "I knew that the people who built those fences must have had patience, determination and character that made them deserving of help."

100 expected

# Fusion experts to meet

A national Symposium on Fusion Reactor Design is expected to draw thermonuclear experts from across the nation to the Tech campus June 2-5.

The symposium will be jointly sponsored by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and Tech.

SESSIONS WILL convene in the Law School Building. The meeting will precede an international conference planned for Oak Ridge, Tenn., in 1971. The Lubbock meeting will be organized by Tech Electrical Engineering Profs. Magne Kristiansen and Marion O. Hagler.

Dr. Kristiansen attended the 1969 international meeting in Culham, England, where

optimism about the future of harnessing thermonuclear energy as a new power source keynoted the sessions.

"THE PURPOSE of the meeting in June," he said, "will be to inform university and government personnel across the nation of recent developments in this exciting area of investigation."

At Culham, where Britain has located its Atomic Energy Authority's laboratory for controlled thermonuclear research, much of the enthusiasm for future development came from U.S., British and Soviet reports.

A CHIEF problem to be solved in controlling thermonuclear energy — the type generated by the sun and the H-bomb — is the need to heat a quantity of gas plasma to hold it at that temperature long enough for fusion to occur. The plasma consists of deuterium and tritium, two heavy forms of hydrogen.

Among the experimental power

plants is the Russian Tokamak, which has shown a behavior 50 times better than scientists had predicted was possible in the early 1960's.

U. S. AND British scientists can confirm the Soviet results and believe, said Kristiansen, that these point to the practical use of thermonuclear power, offering man a vast supply of energy derived from heavy water. Transfer to fusion power also could reduce pollution.

While man eventually will exhaust the fossil fuels and even fissionable materials at the rate he is now using them for energy, Kristiansen said, thermonuclear energy could be drawn from the sea.

THE PRACTICAL application is "not just around the corner," he cautioned, "but it does appear very possible."

All papers at the Tech-AEC meeting will be invited, he said. Approximately 100 people are expected to attend, all of them experts in a field related to fusion studies.

# Research projects supported by NSF

National Science Foundation Director William D. McElroy announced plans Wednesday for an environmental research program with projects initiated, planned and directed by students.

"Student-run research projects supported experimentally by NSF have already proven very successful," he said. "With this new program groups of active and intelligent students with real research interests can hope to make a direct contribution to the betterment of society."

The four Tech students receiving Hiram Parks scholarships this year are Olivia Hernandez, senior secondary education major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose V. Hernandez of Lubbock; Ana Maria Maldonado, junior applied music major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Maldonado of El Paso; Armando Pena, sophomore advertising art major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geronimo Pena of Lubbock; and William Ramirez, freshman business administration major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ramirez of Dalhart.

Proposals must be filed with NSF no later than Dec. 1, 1970. In competitive evaluation, successful proposers will be chosen and notified by Jan. 30, 1971, so that projects can be

activated in the summer of 1971.

Each group will name one student as project director. The group will prepare a proposal to the Foundation and submit it through the college or university that agrees to serve as fiscal agent for the group.

The student group should include students from the institution acting as fiscal agent, but it also may recruit students from other institutions. A faculty member should be named in the proposal as adviser from the fiscal-agent institution.

Guidelines for proposal preparation for the Student-Originated Studies Program will be available in late May. They can be obtained by writing: Student-Originated Studies, Division of Undergraduate Education, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20550.

Of the experimental grants made by NSF's Special Projects in Science Education, one went to Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology. Thirty-six undergraduates planned and carried out their own research on such projects as comparing emulsifying agents used in petroleum pollution of water, estimating kelp density as a function of reduced urchin populations, and determining the consumed cost of air pollution.



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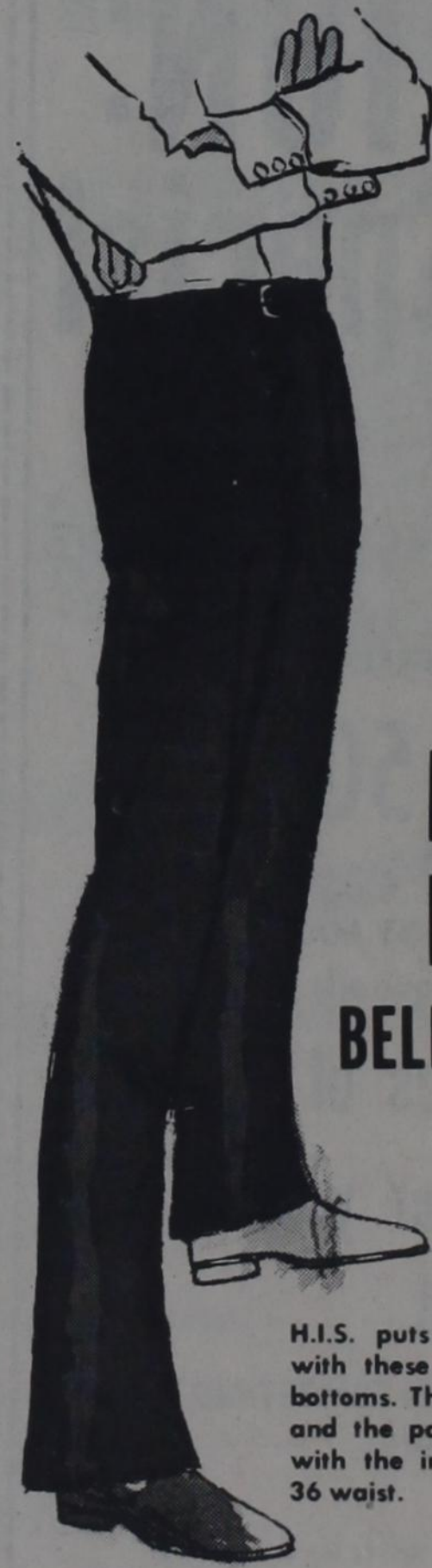
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Cliff's Notes







# Red Raider Club honors athletes



**JIM CARLEN**—Congratulates senior basketballer Steve Hardin after Hardin received the Arch Lamb Spirit Award. Other award winners at the banquet were Gene Knolle, Tom Sawyer, Denton Fox and Dicky Grigg. (Staff photo by Mike Davis)

## Carlen delivers speech; Knolle, Fox rewarded

By **MIKE McMAHAN**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raider Club held its annual Sports Banquet Thursday night before a near record breaking crowd of about 1,400 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The banquet, which honors the coaches, their wives and the players of all sports had an additional treat on hand last night as football awards were given out to the outstanding athletes of last season. The awards to the footballers are usually given out at the football banquet, but since there was no banquet for football this year, the awards were given out last night.

Burle Pettit, executive sports editor, of the Avalanche-Journal was on hand to give out the American Football Writers All-America Award to Denton Fox. Fox won the national award for his outstanding work last year in the defensive backfield.

As Fox was just about to sit down after accepting his award he was called up again to accept the Avalanche-Journal's annual "Outstanding Back of the Year" award. Dicky Grigg, defensive lineman was the recipient of the AJ's "Outstanding Lineman of the Year" award.

ONE OF THE most prized awards an athlete can receive, the Sportsmanship Award, went to Tom Sawyer, quarterback. Sawyer was injured in the first game last year and saw limited action in the latter part of the season. His courage and determination, qualified him for

the coveted award.

The first awards given out at the banquet were the Arch Lamb Spirit Awards, sponsored by the Saddle Tramps. These awards are given out to one player in each sport who shows the most spirit on his respective club. The winners were Eddy Windom, football; Rick Denman, swimming; Joe Williams, tennis; Steve Hardin, basketball; Larry Schovajsa, track; Don McKee, baseball and Don Speckman, golf.

The "Most Valuable Player" award, given to the most outstanding athlete for the whole year was given to Gene Knolle, forward for Tech's basketball team. Knolle, in his first year with the Red Raider organization, was named All-Southwest Conference, by Texas Sports Writers.

ALSO PRESENTED last night was the Pete Cawthon football scholarship award, for the outstanding football player who has completed his eligibility. This year's award went to Rob Junell, former linebacker for the Raiders.

The head speaker at the banquet was new head football coach Jim Carlen. Carlen at first asked his coaching staff and their wives to be recognized and then asked for the audience to show their appreciation to J T King, former head coach, and now athletic director for Tech. King was given a standing ovation.

Carlen stressed the need for leadership for today's youth and youth's need for discipline. Carlen, as was King, given a standing ovation after his speech.

## Gridders conduct sharp practice drill

As the Texas Tech Red Raiders put the finishing touches on one of the closing spring training drills head coach Jim Carlen described the practice as "great."

The Raiders went through a dummy drill. Carlen said the reasons behind this type of drill were because the players were both mentally and physically

tired of scrimmaging each other. THE PRACTICE consisted of several drills of small groups of offensive and defensive units running plays against each other.

Impressive for the offense in these drills were backs Miles Langehenning, Danny Hardaway, Larry Hargrave, Doug McCutchen, and Don Crocker.

As in past practices Charles Napper was a dominant force at quarterback with Greg Waters and Jack Frampton the closest competition.

For the second day the kickers were at work. Coach Carlen expressed his pleasure in the kicking game and especially John Odom. Also given as reasons for a solid kicking game were the men who snap the ball, Jess Richardson, Bob Mooney, and John Schuller.

COACH CARLEN reacted favorably to the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the squad. His answer to why he runs this type of practice was, "The coaches feel that to have a good practice each individual must give his complete attention to what is happening on the field. And in order to keep each player's attention the coaching staff holds everything to a bare minimum, including lectures and drills."

Coach Carlen talked about pride in a team and what the results can be. He said, "Emotions and pride can make the difference between a great and good team. This group of boys have that pride and I believe they want to win. Next year we may not win all the time but we will play to the best of our ability."

Coach Carlen also expressed his disappointment at not being able to get out and meet the students on campus, but said that next year the entire coaching would welcome the chance to talk to any group, whether it be in the dorm cafeterias, or to fraternities and sororities.

FUTURE PLANS for the Raiders includes a Saturday scrimmage at 2 p.m. at Estacado High School. Next week the team will probably work Tuesday and Wednesday and be off until Saturday, when spring training would officially end with the traditional spring game at Plainview.

## Linksters face Texas; Aggies this weekend

The Tech golf team will be shooting for the Southwest Conference crown this week when they tackle the league leading Texas Longhorns this weekend and meet defending champion Texas A&M Monday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Texas will be the hardest obstacle to pass if the Raiders have any hopes at all to become Conference champs. Right now Texas is leading the conference and is fresh from a victory over nationally ranked University of Houston last weekend in Houston. The U of H has consistently had some of the best golf teams in the country over the past few years and Texas' victory over them certainly should give the Longhorns a big lift.

The dual meet will be played at the Morris Williams Golf Club in Austin. This also gives Texas a big edge as the course is very tough on visiting teams. The course is located adjacent to the Austin Airport and the golfers must cope with the noise that plagues the course all day.

Competing in the tourney for the Raiders will be Brad Wilemon, Jim Whitteker, John Shepperson, and Hamilton Rogers. Wilemon and Rogers will double up as will Shepperson and Rogers.

At the present Coach Butch Mitchell's golfers stand 19 1/2-10 1/2 in Southwest Conference competition and have a distant shot at the conference crown. To have a chance at the top spot, the Raiders would have to lose only one match against both the Longhorns and Aggies.

Texas A&M won the title last year with Texas finishing second.

## Raider nine plays SMU squad today

The Red Raider baseball team will begin a three-game series with SMU in Dallas today as they journey down the backstretch of the conference race.

It's all over but the crying for the Raiders, who are still mired in last place after last week's doubleheader loss to Texas A&M. The Raiders failed to upset the league-leading Aggies, who are neck-and-neck with the University of Texas Longhorns for the Southwest Conference title.

TECH WILL have nothing to say about that, however, as they round out the season with SMU and Baylor. The Raiders stand 1-9 in SWC play and 8-15 for the season. By sweeping the series from the Mustangs, Tech could climb out of the cellar for the first time this year.

SMU stands 3-11 in conference competition. Their only victories have come in family warfare, for they have a 3'22 slate for the season.

So it shapes up as a battle for the also-rans, but both teams will be scrapping to stay out of the conference cellar when the season ends.

TECH BASEBALL Coach Kal Segrist has planned a change in the lineup for today's twin bill. Shortstop Doug Thorley is going to handle the catching chores. Thorley, a junior college transfer, will also see duty in the outfield. He currently has one of the top batting averages on the Raider club with a .281 mean. Jerry Ballard will take Thorley's place at shortstop.

Segrist plans to start freshman

Ruben Garcia on the mound in today's seven inning opener. Garcia has posted a 2-2 record for the Raiders this season. Doug Ham (1-2) or Gilbert Vasquez (1-1) will pitch the second game of the doubleheader. Gary Washington and Jack Pierce are slated to hurl in Saturday's single game. Washington and Pierce have failed to win a game between them this year. Washington is 0-3 and Pierce stands 0-5.

This is the next to last series for the Raiders this year. A final home stand will be held next weekend against Baylor, and the season will end for the Raiders. Tech could possibly climb near the first division by winning all six games against the Mustangs and Bears. A sweep of both series would give the Raiders a 7-9 record in conference play.

THE RAIDERS are now fully recovered from injuries that hampered the team earlier in the season. Senior co-captain Don McKee has fully recovered from a cracked arm and should be able to go at full speed. Johnny Owens, a third baseman has been grappling with a bad collarbone, but he is also ready to play.

Segrist, last year's coach of the year in the SWC, is beginning to look ahead to next year as well as struggling to get out of the cellar. "I'm trying Thorley at catcher as an experiment, because I may need him there next year," Segrist explained. "But my primary objective right now is to get out of the cellar."



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