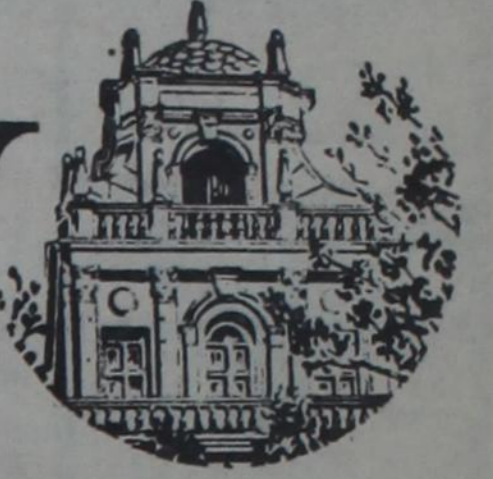


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INJURED IN COLLISION — Motorcyclist Mike Simmons, Lewisville senior, was injured at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in a car-motorcycle accident at 6th St. and Canton Ave. Simmons, of 2609 Baylor,

was taken by Aid Ambulance to West Texas Hospital where he was treated and released. The automobile was driven by Dickie White of 2517 31st St. (UD photo by Darrel Thomas)

ROTC projects aid training, community

By LAYLAN COPELIN
Special Reporter

Many projects, sponsored by the Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC, promote the officer training programs at Tech, as well as aid the community.

The Army sponsors Tyrian Rifles, Counter-guerrilla Unit, Corpdettes, Scabbard and Blade and the Texas Tech Rifle Team.

The Air Force sponsors Sabre Flight, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society.

The Tyrian Rifles, a precision drill team open to Army ROTC members of any academic classification, began intercollegiate drill competition last year.

The team won three trophies in all-team competition at West Texas State University last November. In April the team placed second at Louisiana State University.

This year the Tyrian Rifles will compete in Washington, D.C. at the national drill meet.

"An individual must work four months before he can handle a rifle, said Capt. Douglas Welch, officer in charge of Tyrian Rifles. "We sometimes have injuries to hands and knees, when twirling the rifles."

Sabre Flight is the Air Force's coun-

terpart of the Tyrian Rifles. The two teams are co-sponsoring the second annual Southwest Regional Drill meet March 13, 1971.

Some 25 teams, one from Puerto Rico, are expected to compete for awards at the Municipal Auditorium Coliseum.

Sabre Flight and Tyrian Rifles will also compete at the event.

The female drill teams and service organizations are the Corpdettes and the Angel Flight.

Tech's chapter of Angel Flight, composed of women not enrolled in ROTC, was named as the nation's number one drill team and honorary service organization, winning the Purdue Cup at the Angel Flight's National Convention last spring.

Corpdettes help promote ROTC by raising money for the annual Military Ball, acting as ushers at ROTC ceremonies, and competing at drill meets, said Capt. Kenneth Anderson.

The Arnold Air Society, restricted to ROTC members under contract to serve in the Air Force, sponsors community projects during the year.

Aided by the Angel Flight, the Arnold Air Society cleans up Jones Stadium after Tech football games (for a fee), sponsors a Korean orphan, supports the Ballenger School for Exceptional Children in Lubbock and donates blood to the Lubbock Blood Bank.

Scabbard and Blade, though sponsored by the Army, is open to junior and senior ROTC members of any branch of the armed forces, said Danny Tarbox, captain of the Scabbard and Blade.

Police profession

Sergeant David Durk wants image changed

By HAL BROWN
Special Reporter

Sgt. David Durk is a policeman concerned about his profession's image; he wants to change it.

Speaking under the combined auspices of the University Speakers and Artists Series and the University Center's Ideas and Issues Committee, Durk said he felt there was a split between police and the general populace in some places, but that split didn't have to occur.

"I don't think there really has to be a conflict between police and students," Durk said. "I think it could be radically different, and I think the only way that sort of thing can occur is if we change who the cops are."

Durk said police are harassing students, blacks and all kinds of people that they don't like. Police were able to do this because they are given "enormous discretionary powers."

The alternative to this situation, Durk said, was for people who are objecting to

this sort of treatment to join the police force and attempt to change conditions from the inside.

"There are apparently thousands of young people who want to do something; who want to be effective (in changing conditions in their world); and all they're asking in return is that they not be used; that they not be conned; and that they not be lied to."

Durk said one man can be "incredibly effective" in a police department if that person feels his convictions and believes people count.

When questioned if there was a place for the college graduate in police work, Durk replied there was, but that education wasn't considered strongly when taking an applicant.

"The standards for becoming a cop in this country are basically height, weight and vision," Durk said. "Basically what the police are looking for is bodies; motivation and education are typically irrelevant."

Durk said many college graduates were deterred by the fact a college graduate doesn't go into the police force at an upper level (similar to the military). Durk termed this thinking bad because experience gained in the lower echelon of police work provides a much better understanding of the problems of the police.

"What I would prefer to see (in regard to advancement through the ranks in police work) is a merit exam system for policemen with some experience," Durk said. "I really don't think the experience of being on the street is a degrading one,

but it is one great barrier for a lot of college people. One cannot just become a cop because he has a college diploma.

Durk said the policeman had historically come from the "last quadrant in a socio-economic sense" in the United States and identified more closely with the blue collar segment of the population. This has led, Durk said to a dislike for students (activist students in particular) on the part of police and has led to incidents like those at the 1968 Democratic convention riots in Chicago and incidents in New York (City) where police lines opened to let longshoremen attack students.

Durk said concerned students could find an excellent opportunity to improve their world through police work.

Bush, Eggers win election

George Bush and Paul Eggers captured victories in the mock election held on campus Wednesday.

In the race for senator, Bush received 742 votes (80.4 per cent) while his opponent Lloyd Bentsen polled only 181 (19.6).

In the governor's race, Paul Eggers received 69.7 per cent of the total with 646 votes, while incumbent Preston Smith polled only 30.3 per cent of the total with 280 votes.

The elections were sponsored by social sorority Phi Mu.

Sisters possess unique partnership

By LAURIE NIPPER
Staff Writer

Having a rather unique partnership, sisters Shirley and Mickie Evans can rightly claim to be the only duo-pianist team at Tech.

Students of Dr. Thomas Redcay, professor of music at Tech, the two began working exclusively on duo-piano in the summer of 1969, presenting their first duo-recital in the fall of 1969.

Shirley and Mickie will present their second recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Seaman Hall. The program will include the "Mother Goose Suite", an impressionistic piece by Ravel, a Chopin, "Rondo," and the Poulenc "Sonate."

Upon hearing the Poulenc "Sonate" performed by concert duo-pianists, Gold and Fildale, in a Lubbock community concert, Shirley and Mickie became interested in performing the piece.

"The composer," according to Shirley, "utilizes the outer extremities of the piano simultaneously producing a highly modern and unique sound."

This recital will fulfil Shirley's senior recital requirement for an undergraduate degree. Upon graduation, she plans to enter graduate school at Tech for her master's in music theory.

A senior applied piano major, Shirley feels that duo-piano pieces "offer twice

as much music for the composer by combining solo parts for two separate pianos." She also cites the fact that "solo repertoire is becoming too well known" as a reason for being interested in duo-piano.

Thoroughly enjoying the "variety of repertoire" in duo-piano pieces, Mickie also feels that it may offer "greater audience appeal." Sophomore Mickie, also an applied piano major, mentioned that there are problems involved at first in being a duo-pianist.

"You have to learn to feel how the other one plays and how she will respond

in certain situations," explained Mickie. Another problem she cited was synchronizing practice times. The two are limited in available practice space at the music building, consequently staying until 4:30 or 5:00 each day. Their piano at home is reserved for "working out individual problems."

The two sisters' interest in music is not strictly classical. Several evenings a week, Shirley and Mickie provide dinner and background music at Furr's cafeterias. In the future, Shirley hopes they can try their hand at arranging two-piano versions of popular tunes.

Tech instructors eye trip to Governor's conference

Four instructors in Tech's College of Home Economics have received invitations to attend the 1970 Governor's White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The conference in Austin will begin Sunday and continue through Wednesday.

Attending the conference as delegates will be Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the College of Home Economics, Mrs. Estelle Wallace professor of home and family life and Alfredo Flores, regional training officer of the Headstart Program and instructor in the department of home and family life. Mrs. Wildring Edwards, associate professor of home and family life, will attend as a resource person.

One Tech student, Mary Madeline Mercer, a junior child development major from Lubbock, has also received an invitation.

"Not Just Talk-Results" is the theme of the conference. It will be a working conference and the delegates will be assigned to 17 different study and discussion groups.

There has been much pre-conference activity collecting information to identify the problems of young people, ages 0-24, said Mrs. Wallace. The goal of the conference is the identification of these problems and the proposal of practical solutions.

The conference also hopes to produce a final report which "will give the Governor, the Legislature and all concerned Texas citizens a clear, realistic blue-print for action and implementation."

Walter H. Richter, chairman of the Governor's Steering Committee for the White House Conference, will deliver the message to the delegates.

From the state conference the delegates to the national White House Conference, proclaimed once each decade by the President of the United States, will be selected.

Jean Houston drug authority

Dr. Jean Houston, a leading authority in psychedelic drug research will speak on "Drugs: Uses and Abuses" at 2 p.m. today in the University Center.

Dr. Houston will talk on the same topic at 7:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Tech's philosophy department is host to Dr. Houston, who is director of the Foundation for Mind Research in New York City, and an associate professor of philosophy at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y.

She is co-author, with her husband, of "The Varieties of Psychedelic Experience."

Free babysitting for children of Tech students, faculty and staff will be provided by the University Hospitality Committee during the night lecture.

Children eight years old and younger should be taken to room 207 and the Anniversary Room of the University Center, 30 minutes before lecture time. All children should be picked up within 30 minutes after the lecture ends.

Kickoff today

United Fund Drive

Kickoff for the United Fund Campus Drive is today, and pledge cards will be distributed to university employees.

Chairman of the campus drive is Glen Barnett, executive vice president. Fred Wehmeyer, assistant vice president of administrative services, is in charge of soliciting contributions from classified personnel such as secretaries and maintenance workers; and John Whitman, economics professor, is in charge of faculty contributions.

A booth will be in the University Center today, Friday, Monday and Tuesday for students who wish to contribute. Richard Black will handle the drive to collect from students.

The city-wide drive in Lubbock started about three weeks ago and has reached 75 per cent of its goal. The campus campaign has been condensed.

First woman juror selected

FORT WORTH (AP) - The first woman juror was chosen Wednesday shortly before noon in the Benjamin Lach murder trial.

At that point, lawyers for the state and defense had questioned 35 prospective jurors in the case in which the death penalty is being sought. The woman was the seventh juror chosen.

Lach, 26, is on trial in Judge Byron Matthews' court on a charge that he killed Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan in Lubbock almost three years ago.

The trial was moved here on a change of venue from Lubbock.

Lawyers for both sides indicated testimony could begin as early as Thursday if jury selection is completed.

Lach, a pre-med student at Tech, is charged with killing the 54-year-old cleaning woman in the Science Building at the school, using a scalpel and a saw.

The defendant was ruled insane by a jury in 1968, but a later jury held he was competent to stand trial for murder.

Girls host Tech functions

By JANI GUNN
Staff Writer

President Nixon has his Secret Service. Tech's President Dr. Grover Murray, has his hostesses.

While Nixon's men act primarily as body guards, the hostesses are called on to serve at official affairs at Tech.

This year members of the President's Hostesses have served in the press box at each home game, the ex-students luncheon and the Century Club Banquet. They also helped with the Museum opening for faculty and dedication of the Ranch Headquarters.

There will be an orientation program for the hostesses Nov. 8 concerning various aspects of the campus. Clifford Yoder, residence halls director, will speak on residence halls and food service; Norman Igo, director of construction, on past, present and proposed construction on campus; Eugene Kingman, museum director of exhibits and programs, on the Texas Tech University Museum; Dr. Arthur Howard on the School of Medicine; and Howard Schmidt of the physical plant on long range plans of the campus.

A tour of the Texas Tech University

Museum, Ranch Headquarters, Planetarium and the Peter Hurd Rotunda is also planned.

The President's Hostesses started on March 28, 1961, when Tech's President R. C. Goodwin sent a letter to all department heads stating their duties were to show all visitors and prospective students the campus and to serve as hostesses at official functions.

At that time there were 32 hostesses selected by AWS (Association of Women Students) officers, Carol Splittler, AWS advisor, R. C. Goodwin, president, and Marshal Pennington, vice-president. The executive officers of AWS were automatically made hostesses.

Presently there are 50 hostesses sponsored by Mrs. Jean Baker, assistant to the president.

At a meeting Tuesday night the hostesses revised the executive order (adding the position of vice-president) and set up a membership committee.

To become a President's hostess a girl must have attended college for four long-term semesters. Her application is screened by the membership committee and she is voted on by the general body of hostesses. Members and officers are selected in the spring.

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Letters To The Editor

Says band and choir are source of pride, but not treated as such

At Texas Tech University the Red Raider Band and the Tech Choir are a source of much pride. The music department at

Texas Tech is one of the finest in the nation. As a matter of fact, the Tech Choir has been lauded as the finest choir in the United

States. Both the band and the choir have toured part of the nation and both have displayed great

musical ability. I don't believe there has ever been a time when anyone who is in anyway associated with either of these two groups has been ashamed of them or disappointed in them.

However the music department at Texas Tech is sorely lacking. The facilities in the music Building are very poor. For example, there are only about twenty practice rooms for approximately four hundred music majors.

Also, when the band came to Lubbock a week early, there wasn't even a room available that was large enough to comfortably accommodate all

of its members. For another thing, the Red Raider Band is only being allowed to go to one out-of-town football game. And, the number of seats allotted for the band at home games has been threatened because the seats are needed for "the students." If the band members aren't students then someone is being misled.

I can't speak as an authority, but it appears to me that if Astro'turf can be provided for the football team, then practice rooms can be provided for those in music.

Bettianne Tims
Clement Hall 114

Guest editorials College allowance program

The new trend in student government at Texas Tech University is based on direct benefits and services for the students. The voice and financial power of 20,000 students as a group is much too strong a foundation not to be tapped. It is this foundation student government will build upon to achieve benefits, services, and a stronger bargaining position for all students at Texas Tech University. The College Allowance Program stems directly from this concept.

and publicity, and the students enjoy a savings on their purchases. This week is CAP Week, as proclaimed by Mike Anderson, Student Association President. During this week, if you as a student have not tried the College Allowance Program, or if you do not know or understand the College Allowance Program it is your chance to do so. Anywhere on campus you may see a list of CAP merchants. Look them over; many names will be very familiar and some will be new to you.

As a group we will spend \$34,000,000 in the city of Lubbock during the 1970-71 school year, excluding tuition and dorm costs. This is \$10,000,000 more than the City of Lubbock will spend during its next fiscal year. So, as you see, Tech students have a great deal of potential financial power that is practically untapped. The College Allowance Program has directed the buying power of our 20,000 students to local merchants who are members of

Twenty-eight categories involving scores of merchants are providing discounts for you when you present your Texas Tech University I.D. card.

Volunteers from the student body at large have been working on CAP. Involved are 20 full and part time workers to keep the program moving forward to achieve our goal of 250 participants. Heading up the promotion department of CAP is Bob Craig, Bill Price is doing a superior job as advertising director, and Paula Oaks is in charge of the filing system. To these people go my sincere thanks.

CAP in exchange for discounts on our purchases. This situation pleases both parties concerned, for the merchants enjoy an increase in business

Michael Levenson
CAP Coordinator

Browsing in the local library

If you haven't been browsing in the periodicals on the 2nd floor of the library recently, you've been missing some excitement. One journal well worth your investigation is the American Druggist.

An August issue contains an article about tranquilizers which have just gone under the new drug abuse control law. Listed are 86 kinds — all prices, shapes and colors — some are called Milton, others Equanil, etc. and would you believe —

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What had you THOUGHT your mouthwash was doing for you? Chances are, it does nothing much. FDA finds, "Insupportable are labeling claims which relate to antimicrobial, antiseptic, germicidal or analgesic uses". Such claims as "destroys bacteria that cause bad breath in the mouth" or "combats cold symptoms and minor throat irritations" can no longer be used.

tablet taken off the market because it was found to be "subpotent"; other compounds were deemed "misbranded", removed for "weight variation", "faulty disintegration", "short fill", "label mix-up", "adulterated" and others suffered from "stability problems". Also, they used prisoners to try out drugs before they released them on the market — some of these men simply held a pill under their tongues until they could throw them away — never did swallow them.

Lists of RECALLED preparations include a vitamin

Lillian C. Rountree
4503 W. 18th St.

Questions panty raid rules

Last Tuesday night approximately one hundred guys from Carpenter Hall went on a panty raid to Clement Hall. We stayed outside the windows nearly half an hour; our efforts totally unrewarded! In fact, not even one window was opened!

were told to leave their rooms! Three violations of these rules results in a meeting between the girl and the advisory board. I question the fairness of these rules. It seems to me that the women are mature enough to set their own code of conduct during panty raids.

After talking to some of the girls from Clement, we fully understood the situation. It seems that the girls have been instructed to keep their windows closed during panty raids. As a matter of fact, the girls

I would like to know what the girls think about these rules.

B. B.
346 Carpenter
742-8701

Praises APO

I would like to praise the members of Alpha Phi Omega on their splendid job with Homecoming Activities this year. Thanks to these men, Homecoming was a great success. Macky Hancock, Chairman of Homecoming, should be recognized for his leadership in this great success. Macky did a great job and he and his men should deserve the highest respect from Tech students.

No name

The University Daily has two unsigned letters to the editor, one concerning the pass-fail grading system and the other concerning meal tickets.

A GREAT job well done.

If the writers of these letters wish to have their letters published, they should contact the Editor of The University Daily by Monday. If we have not received any name for these letters by Monday, the letters will be destroyed.

The letters may be printed with the name withheld, but the writer's name must be on file with the editor.

Keith Ingram
Tech Student

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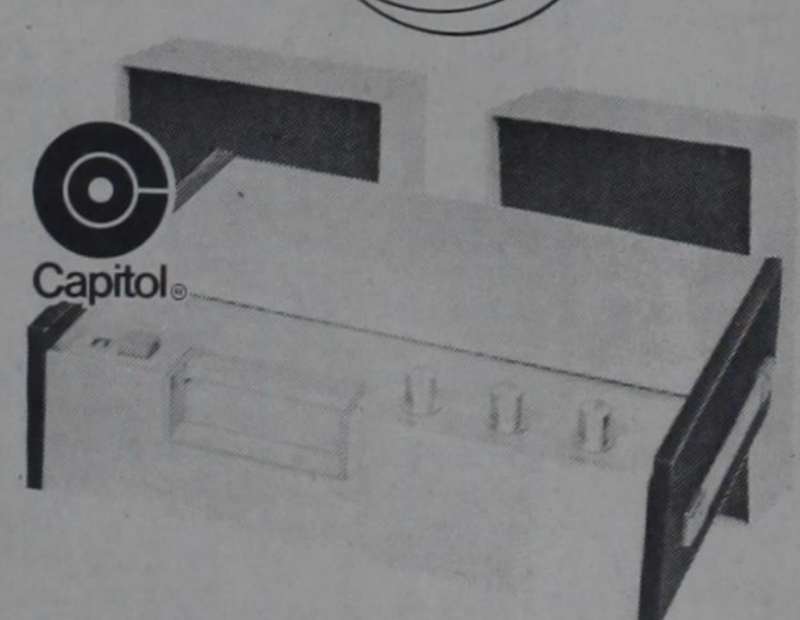
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5:30 MISTEROGERS ... Joey Hollingsworth returns today!

6:00 WHAT'S NEW - "Science Fare Coral Reef"

7:30 SONIA MALKINE ON CAMPUS - Sonia appears with Brook Zearn, Namenco guitarist.

7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (C)

7:30 N.C.T. PLAYHOUSE (C)

9:00 THE BLACK FRONTIER (C) - "The Exodusters" focuses on search for land in the West for the newly freed slaves and a look at one of these black communities. (last of series) (1 hour)

AFROTC plans Reese field day

Tech's Air Force ROTC Field Day is Saturday, at the Reese Air Force Base picnic area, according to Walter Adams, c-2nd Lt., Air Force ROTC Information Staff.

The field day will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until approximately 2 p.m.. All General Military Course and Professional Officer Course cadets, their wives, and dates are invited.

Barbecue and drinks will be served at noon. Other events scheduled are touch football, volleyball, baseball and an egg throw.

Targets for the egg throw will be provided by Air Force ROTC cadets.

Abortion discussions

Larry Boyd, executive director of the Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service Inc., (PPCS) will speak today in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Two discussion periods are slated for 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., with question and answer session following each period. Boyd is touring Texas in an effort to organize branches of the PPCS, and to help liberalize Texas abortion laws.

The PPCS is working to allow girls in all states to get abortions. The organization will fly girls to California for legal

SIGMA DELTA CHI
There will be a Sigma Delta Chi pledge meeting at 7:15 p.m. today in room 204 of the Journalism Building. All pledges must attend.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a poem and paddle party at 6 p.m. today at the K. N. Ciapp Park Party House.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
The Anthropology Club will meet at 9:30 p.m. today at 4403 21st, Apt. C, Granada Apts. All interested students are urged to attend.

DER LIEDERKRANZ
The second meeting of Der Liederkranz will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Building basement room 1. Anyone interested is invited to come.

RAIDER RUSTLERS
The Raider Rustlers will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 57 of the Business Administration Building. Foremen will meet at 6 p.m.

POETS CORNER
The Poets Corner will have its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in room 208 of the University Center.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
The Campus Crusade for Christ will have a meeting from 1-3 p.m. Friday in room 208 of the University Center.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

KNAPP HALL FRESHMEN REPS
The Knapp Hall freshmen representatives will sponsor a snack house from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday in the Knapp Hall Cafeteria. Everyone is invited and there is no charge.

SWIMMING EXAM
Physical education course 1113, section 109 and 110 will have their required qualifying swimming exam for scuba diving at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Tech pool. Contact Bob Bacon at 762-1789 or Brad Curtis at 799-3971.

Fashionscope says

Plan make-up to dress

It doesn't matter how nice your clothes are, if your make-up doesn't fit your outfit. Make-up must coordinate your feelings and clothes.

What looks are in style this year? It varies from one extreme to the other.

For the tailored outfits, a girl should wear more make-up; and it should be as meticulous as the lines of the outfit. Use lots of foundation, powder, false eye lashes, amber blush and dark lipstick.

To get lipstick really dark (but not red), blend a bright red or orange shade with black or brown eyeliner; blot. Then top it with a light frosted shade.

For classes your make-up should be more natural. Because of a lack of time, eyeliner and false lashes should be omitted. Use light shadow, blush, mascara, and a medium shade of lipstick or gloss.

The peasant outfits require a very natural glossy look. Use lots of creme eye shadow, no liner, and only enough mascara to color the lashes. Then add a peachy gloss to cheeks and lips.

Also, when you have deep set eyes or dark circles, don't wear a white cover up. This will usually emphasize this area. Instead find a mauve colored creme shadow or foundation to

use under the eyes.

But no matter how you choose to wear your make-up, be sure to wear a smile; it will always compliment any outfit.

Dear Fashionscope,
What kinds of shoes should you wear with gaucho pants?
Linda Cook

Dear Linda,
Boots, are definitely the best; but make sure that they have some detail. For instance, you can wear lace-up boots or boots with metal studs running up the front. It is possible to wear shoes with matching hose, but the look is not as effective.

Faculty members set to attend SCMLA meeting in Memphis

Thirteen members of Tech's English and language faculties have been invited to present papers at the 27th annual meeting of the South Central Modern Languages Association (SCMLA) which opens Thursday in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Carl Hammer Jr., chairman of the Department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages and a member of the SCMLA committee on honorary members, will address the sectional meeting on German Literature. His topic will be "Goethe's Astronomical Pursuits."

Dr. W. T. Zyla will discuss the dramatic poem, "U pusci" by Lesja Ukrajinka, in his paper on "An Artist in the American Wilderness" at the Slavic section and will speak on "A Ukrainian Version of 'Aeneid'"

at a group session of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages.

Dr. Norwood Andrews Jr. will speak on "Bernardo Guimaraes and the Mythography of Brazilian Identity" at the Portuguese-Brazilian section. Dr. Alfred Cismaru will discuss examples of "Moliere's Influence on Marivaux" for teachers of French literature and Dr. William T. Patterson will present a paper at the sectional meeting on linguistics and French literature. His topic will be "Raoul de Cambrai, Epic of Revolt."

Dr. Everett A. Gillis' paper on "The Scurrilous Parody in T.S. Eliot's Early Religious Verse" will be presented at the American Literature Section. Folklore groups will hear Dr.

J. T. McCullen Jr. on the topic, "According to Our Lights," concerning the moral dilemma of Southeastern fundamentalists; Dr. Warren Walker's paper on "The Book of Dede Korkut—An Oral Epic of the Oghuz Turks," and Geoffrey A. Grimes' discussion of "Folk Material in the Tobacco Philosophy of Josh Billings."

Speaking at English and comparative literature sections will be Dr. Ruth Levinsky on the works of Nathalie Sarraute, "Rejection or Amplification of the Novel?"; Dr. Mary Sue Carlock on definitions, "Humpty Dumpty and the Autobiography"; Dr. Truman W. Camp on "Martin's Vagaries—A Sequel to 'A Tale of a Tub'" and Dr. John R. Crider on "Clothing Symbolism in 'Clarissa'."

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The Movie Scene

By BILL KERNS

CRY OF THE BANSHEE, is a better-than-average horror movie.

The film deals with a curse placed on a magistrate and his family by an old witch after several of her followers were killed on his orders. The action is consistently rising and the film never drags—each scene playing a relevant part in communicating the beliefs of the superstitious society or developing the characters of the individual members of the magistrate's family.

Vincent Price gives his usual spine-tingling performance as the magistrate whose goal in life is to destroy witchcraft and have fun doing it only to have it ironically destroy him. But the best performance in the film is given by High Griffiths in a bit part as a bumbling, old graverobber.

The only serious complaint about the film would be its

color. Movielab, Inc. insists on using offensive red tints during the worship of Satan, thus destroying the effectiveness of the scene. Indeed, the color is the only thing responsible for the film's amateurish appearance at times.

"Cry of The Banshee" does not reach the peak held by earlier films such as "The

Conqueror Worm," but it is still one of the better Poe-Price shockers, making use of good acting, a tight screenplay, and capitalizing on surprise in its attempt to scare its viewers.

"Cry Of The Banshee" is currently playing at the Village Theatre.

FILM FACTS: "Cry Of The Banshee." Stars Vincent Price.

Graduate gets medal

LTJG Douglas E. Barnhart, a 1969 Tech graduate, recently was presented the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V."

Com. D. J. Dimatteo, commanding officer, U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, San Francisco.

Barnhart's citation read, in part, "For professional achievement as damage control officer while attached to and

serving in USS Luzerne County from May 18, 1969, to May 1, 1970, during combat operations against the enemy. LTJG Barnhart's exemplary efforts and superb engineering skill improved significantly the ship's engineering readiness and maintained overall

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Barnhart is presently stationed at U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, San Francisco.



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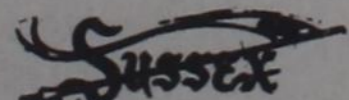
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Everywhere supporters of Rice's opponents have gathered their money together, made a hot path to the book shop, and bet heavily against the Hooters. The past few seasons the Owls have had more losses than the dang coyote that chases the roadrunner.

Well, the time has come for the alarm clock to go off and for you to jump out onto the cold hard floor. In other words, wake up dearhearts.

With several quality scholars, that happen to delight in beating the stuffings out of ballcarriers,

the feathered footballers can stand eye to eye with most folks.

Bucky Allshouse, Roger Roitsch, and Dale Grounds lead a defensive contingent, that up until their battle with Texas last week, led the SWC in defense. Not bad for a bunch of silly bookworms huh?

The birds also scribbled 25 points on the board against the Horns, so don't bet they can't move the pigskin.

Raider head coach, Jim Carlen has said that all the games from this point on will be tough. In other words Tech could end up with a fine record or be just another team that ends the season with a "wait til next year" 5-5 record.

Last weeks game with SMEW was tighter than Granny's dentures and this weeks contest promises more of the same.

Here's hoping that a bird in the win column comes Tech's way Saturday night.

Bear, 'Horn gain AP honors; Dowdy, Napper represent Tech

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP SPORTS WRITER

At one point in the Texas A&M game Baylor's Ed Marsh felt lower than an amoeba at high noon on the Sahara.

That was right after last year's NCAA punting leader had stroked a punt for the grand total of 10 yards.

"I just thought I'd die if I didn't do something to make up for that punt," said Marsh who had dashed 54 yards for a touch-down with an intercepted pass on the last play of the first half.

The poor punt put A&M into position deep in Baylor territory with slightly more than a minute on the clock and the Bears leading 29-24.

For his play, Marsh was named The Associated Press defensive player of the week.

Steve Worster, Texas' freight train fullback, was selected as the offensive player of the week

for his 170 yards rushing against Rice in the Longhorns' 45-21 victory.

Marsh said he got some tremendous blocks on his touch-down return.

"I'm not very fast," Marsh said. "But let me tell you I was running faster than I can."

Marsh said "I have never seen such a quick change from defense to offense. Mike Beane, Roger Goree and Trent Phipps got some great blocks . . . Yeah,

I think I ran into the Aggie band behind the end zone . . . I was so happy I don't remember."

Marsh, a senior from Vernon, Tex., said the victory over A&M.

"Was the sweetest I've ever been associated with. I think we as a team feel like we are a heckuva lot closer as a unit."

Other defensive players receiving votes include Texas linebacker Scott Henderson, and Texas Tech defensive end Bruce Dowdy.

On offense, the other vote getters were Texas Tech quarterback Charles Napper and Baylor receiver Derek Davis.

Worster said "It takes an all-out effort for me to do something well. I don't feel I'm blessed with an great ability, so I have to put forth extra effort."

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Worster is deserving of the Heisman Trophy.

"I guess it's all on ballyhoo, but if they're going to pick it on game performance, they're going to have to start mentioning this boy."

Basketballers begin open workouts

The varsity basketball squad will move into the coliseum tonight, and the workouts will be open to the public, head

coach Bob Bass confirmed.

Previous workouts have been held in the intramural gym, and have been closed to the public

Red Raider Club membership adds five more stars after SMU

Five new members of the Red Raider Club were announced by Coach Jim Carlen following Saturday's homecoming victory over SMU.

Offensively, split-end David May plus runningbacks Larry Hargrave and Doug McCutchen were admitted to the highly selective group of Red Raider Club members which wear red

stars on their helmets.

Defensively, safety Bruce Bushong, the conferences' leading pass interception man, and Harold Hurst, a defensive end, were given red stars.

Defensive end Bruce Dowdy, defensive tackles Bob Mooney and Wayne McDermann and linebacker Larry Molinaire received their second star.

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