



By Nixon commission

Two China policy favored

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential commission which views membership in the United Nations as "a duty, not a privilege" Monday urged President Nixon to back U.N. seats for both Communist and Nationalist China.

The commission, headed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, favored also U.N. seats for East and West Germany, North and South Vietnam and North and South Korea as well as the two Chinas.

The report came at a time when President Nixon was studying a separate U.S. government report dealing with recommendations for U.S. strategy at the United Nations toward the China question and for U.S. recognition of the Peking regime.

It was released also at a time when the State Department confirmed that the United States had utilized third governments to act as go-betweens to inform Peking that President Nixon wished to improve relations with the Peoples Republic of China.

State Department spokesman Charles Bray confirmed that the Nixon administration's desires had been discussed with a number of other governments and it "seems quite possible that representatives of those other governments made known our views to the Peoples Republic of China."

The State Department did not say what response there has been from Peking, if any. But Edgar Snow, in an article written for Life magazine, said Mao Tse-

tung told him he would be happy to talk to Nixon, either as a tourist or as President.

The report by the blue-ribbon Lodge commission said the United Nations "can best do its job of war prevention and settlement of disputes if its membership includes all governments of the world provided they subscribe to the principles of the U.N. Charter."

It is said this means all governments which govern specific areas," even though they may not control all the areas they claim."

This appears designed to bridge over Nationalist China's claim to be the government of all mainland China although it controls only Taiwan. It would also take care of Peking's claim to Taiwan.

Both Peking and Taiwan regimes have rejected any two-China policy.

"The commission has found," the report said, "growing public support in the U.S. for the involvement of the Peoples Republic of China in the work of the U.N. There is also a deep American commitment of the continued representation of the Republic of Nationalist China on Taiwan in the U.N."

Permits ready

Permits to register for the first summer session and next fall may be picked up until Friday between 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. in West Hall.

For final exam schedule see page 3.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy at times through Wednesday with a gradual cooling trend. High temperature in the mid-70's. Winds west-north westerly 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

Estes granted parole; release set for July

WASHINGTON (AP)—Billie Sol Estes, whose fraudulent dealings in millions of dollars shocked Texas and national circles, is expected to be freed from prison by July 12.

The short, intense dealer in fertilizer, tanks, cotton and grain storage, has been confined for a year at La Tuna Correctional Institute, a minimum security installation near El Paso, Tex., after a period in Leavenworth Prison.

The U.S. Parole Board said Monday that Estes, 46, may leave prison on parole provided he does not resume the high-finance activities that earned him the 15-year sentence.

George J. Reed, parole board chairman, announced the effective date of parole.

He will live with his wife and four children in Abilene, Tex., where he will work on his brother's farm, the board was told.

Estes has been in federal prison since 1965.

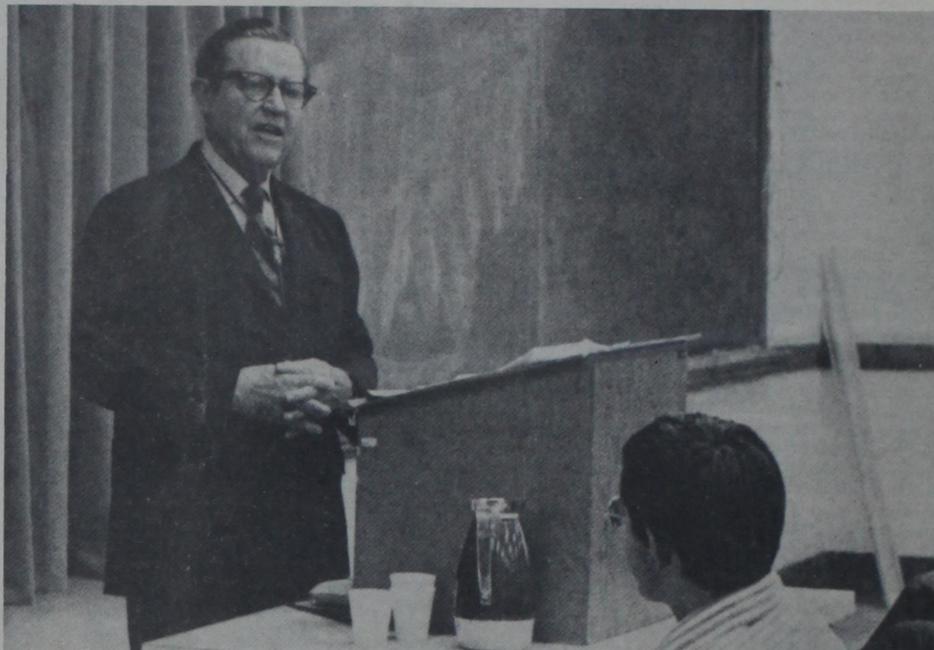
He was sentenced to 15 years following conviction on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy.

Reed said Estes' parole is conditioned that he not "engage in any self employment or promotional type activity without specific prior approval of the U.S. Board of Parole."

Estes began serving his time at the Leavenworth Federal Prison in Kansas March 5, 1965. In April of last year he was transferred to La Tuna.

Estes was convicted in 1963 of selling \$24 million worth of mortgages on non-existent fertilizer tanks to finance companies.

At the time of his financial collapse in 1962, Estes' empire embraced fertilizer, grain elevators, cotton allotments, a newspaper and a mortuary.



Former Senator speaks

Ralph Yarborough, former United States Senator spoke to a graduate school gathering last night on "Political Myths about Representative Government."

Yarborough pops political myths

Politics means the relations of people. It can not be separated from representative government. Both Stalin and Hitler tried it in the interest of efficiency, and it resulted in mass murder. Politics is people, and you cannot take the people out of a democracy.

So said former U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough in a speech last night sponsored by the Tech graduate school. His topic was "Political Myths about Representative Government."

"One myth is that if the politics could be taken out of government, everything would be better for everyone. This just isn't so," said Yarborough.

He cited the destruction of the U.S. Post Office and its conversion into a private corporation as an example.

Yarborough began the speech by defining representative government as a government where the people choose someone to represent them.

"One myth about representative

government is that it can't work in a large nation, said Yarborough. "This has been dispelled by nations like the United States, Canada, and Australia, where democracy is a working reality."

Yarborough said that even though we have a representative government, we do not have it in its purest form, because not enough people vote. He cited last year's state primary elections as an instance, where only two-thirds of the eligible voters registered.

Volunteer aid children's eyes

By BOB BREWSTER
News Editor

College students find many ways to spend their spare time. Some find part-time jobs, some become involved with campus organizations and others might just loaf.

Approximately 60 Tech students have found another way to spend their extra hours — helping give eye tests to children.

The visual aid program, called Volunteers for Vision, is under the direction of chairman Sam Stennis. Stennis and other students are planning to start a Lubbock chapter of Volunteers for Vision, a national program begun by Luci Johnson Nugent.

The project was begun in Lubbock earlier this semester, when the group began giving eye tests to children in the Guadalupe area. Next year, Stennis and company are hoping to continue in all areas of the city, including the public school system.

"Our main objective is to work with the nurses in the public schools and assist them in any way possible," Stennis said of the group's future plans. "We hope to help the school system in determining visual disabilities in children at a young age, when they can be helped."

The plan will be presented to the Lubbock School Board at a later date, with the hope of Volunteers for Vision that it will be passed. The request will go to the board in September, said Stennis.

"The nurse in the school will have to

request our assistance," Stennis said. "If the measure passes, it will help in screening these tests."

Stennis is not the only Techsan working to indoctrinate the program into the Lubbock schools, however. The senior pre-optometry student from Amarillo is assisted by a board of directors and other students wanting to work in the program.

The Volunteers for Vision Board of Directors include six members. They are: Rick Hurst, Tommy Kleuser and Betsy Brown, juniors; Beverly Johnston, Judy Anthony, and Barbara Thompson, sophomores.

Members of the board agreed that the most significant aspect of the program was the opportunity to work with children.

"I became interested in starting this after talking with an optometrist in Amarillo," Stennis said. "But most of the people working with this are just interested in helping children. Some are majoring in medicine, others are not."

Miss Thompson is majoring in child development, and she said it was good experience for anyone who might enter a field that involved working with children.

"The work is very interesting," she said. "And it is good experience for anyone who wants to work with kids, perhaps even their own."

Stennis said learning to give the tests to the children was a simple process and could easily be taught in an hour.

"Anyone can learn to give the tests," he said. "The actual time in giving the entire test to a group of children takes about two hours, so the work does not

involve a lot of time for the students."

There are five parts to an entire test, which is called a screening. For one person, the screening lasts about 20 minutes, Stennis explained.

The volunteers have been trained by doctors in the city, who have also provided materials used in the screenings.

The doctors who have aided in training and provision of materials are Drs. Drank Butterfield, J. Davis Armistead and George Redwine.

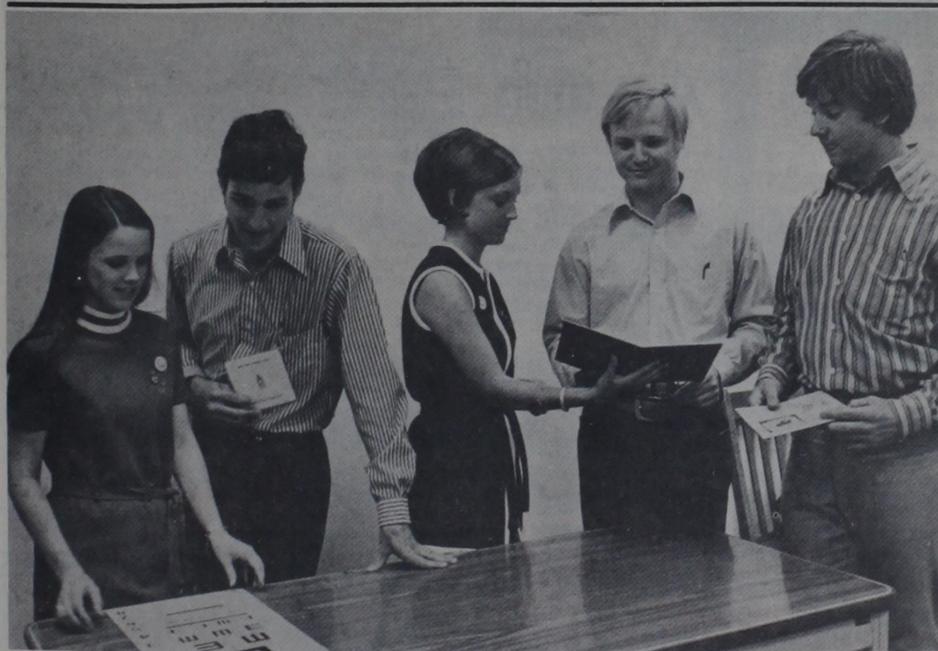
"These doctors are helping strictly because they want to," Stennis explained. "They are not doing it to further their own business, they just want to help."

Stennis said four sororities had agreed to make Volunteers for Vision their community service project for next year, and he hopes other campus organizations will follow suit.

"We need a lot of help to get this off to a good start next year," Stennis said. "The organizations could be a big asset to our program."

Luci Nugent began the national organization of Volunteers for Vision, and the aim of Stennis' group is to further her goal on a local basis. Mrs. Nugent had an eye coordination problem when she was 16, which was corrected, but since then her interest in child eyesight has increased. "We just hope to help stop eye disabilities before it is too late and irreparable harm is done," Stennis said.

It may sound like a simple goal — but it might beat loafing.



Volunteers for Vision

Members of the Volunteers for Vision board of directors are (left to right) Betsy Brown, Tommy Kleuser, Barbara Thompson, Sam Stennis, and Rick Hurst. Not pictured, Beverly Johnston and Judy Anthony.

By DONNY RICHARDS
Editor

Optional football tickets explained

Football seating arrangements other than reserved seats may be made available for students in the fall, but details are yet to be worked out the Tech Athletic Department said Monday.

Student reserved seats go on sale at 9 a.m. Wednesday on a first-come-first-serve basis. These are reserved seats for the entire season but locations may be changed next fall on a game-by-game basis.

Each reserved seat is \$15 but may be held until next fall with a \$5 deposit. Students must have a current ID card to make reservations, but only one ID is required for each set of reservations. Organizations or individuals may make block purchases but must present \$5 to hold each seat.

"An organization does not have to

present an ID for every seat purchased. One will be sufficient and the buyer must be a representative of that organization," J. T. King, athletic director, said. "But each student with a ticket must have a validated ID to get into games next fall to sit in the student section."

Students with wives or dates who are not Tech students must present one ID for both tickets, but the second will be at regular seat price of \$30.

"If a boy buys a seat for himself and a date, both must have IDs to get in with the tickets," King said, "but if the girl is

not a student, then the boy will have to pay \$3 more for each game to make it a regular seat and not a student seat. This can be done on a game-by-game basis or he can pay \$30 for her for the entire season."

"Girls or boys that don't know who they will be dating should just go buy a reserved seat," King said. "Then next fall they can change locations each game. But if they will be dating the same person all season, then they can buy seats already together."

"We have set up this reserve seat basis hoping to give students a shot at getting

good seats," he added. "If everyone wants these reserved seats then no other arrangements may be necessary."

"This arrangement is just for the football season," King said. "Basketball season will be a completely different situation."

"Students need to pay the \$5 deposit starting Wednesday and through the summer by mail," Bill Scott, Student Association president, said. "Hopefully, it will be transferable next fall on either reserve or lottery seats."

"If there are additional student seats after the \$15 seats are sold, additional

arrangements hopefully will be made which could include open lottery seats at \$12 each," Scott said.

"Reserve seats are particularly good to organizations, those desiring to avoid the process of weekly ticket lottery exchange, and married students."

"Reserve seats in the end zone will also be available Wednesday," Scott said. "Each seat will be \$7.50 but the student must pay the full price now. Married students may choose to buy seats here and pay \$15 for the second seat instead of the \$30 in the other reserved section."

"There is nothing that can be done

about the price of wives or non-students in the regular reserve section," Scott said. "A Southwest Conference rule states that all non-students must pay the regular \$6 price for each game. If anyone wants to protest this they should go to the SWC committee."

"The best thing for girls to do is buy some type of seat," Scott said. "She needs to put up \$5 now and get either a reserved or lottery seat to save the guy having to pay extra next fall."

Scott said that seat locations will be transferable within sections as well as between different seating arrangements on a game-by-game basis.

"Students should be reminded that this is a completely new system, unknown to universities anywhere else," Scott said. "The implementation is extremely difficult. However, we are hoping that this diverse method of seating will prove beneficial and equitable to all students."

Campus satire

Everything you wanted to know about study (but were afraid to ask)

By Charles B. Moore

For years the subject of study has been a taboo topic on most campuses. At long last the shrouds of secrecy are lifted in a sensational new book that dares answer questions which in the past could only be discussed in dingy hideaways off campus. This uncensored book tells it like it is and paves the way for greater study satisfaction. Below are just a few excerpts of this previously banned book.

Q. How long is the normal study?
 A. Study length varies from individual to individual. Most male students worry about this more than anything else.
 Q. Does length make a difference?
 A. Definitely not. It's performance that counts. Some students can reach as much satisfaction with a short study as a long one. Students do not need to be ashamed of having a short studies.
 Q. What can a male student do to insure his partner reaches full enjoyment while studying?
 A. He can remove all inhibitions about the study act. For example he can leave the lights on during study. The study act is one of our most basic and healthy drives and one need not be embarrassed about it. Also, the couple should change positions occasionally to reduce boredom.
 Q. Are some positions better than others?
 A. By all means. Some couples enjoy studying in the library while others prefer dorms. The key is a position that offers mutual satisfaction for both partners.
 Q. How can a student tell if his partner is really enjoying the study?
 A. If she seems to be daydreaming or not taking notes, it's a good bet she's not enjoying it.

Q. How can a couple avoid becoming intelligent while studying?
 A. A sleeping pill taken immediately prior to study is one of the best methods. Many students like the rhythm method, that is, study only on those nights when the mind is on the next party. Of course, when one engages in the study act there is always the risk of becoming intelligent.

Q. Aren't there any sure ways to prevent it?
 A. Only one which I would never recommend. That's the ex-libresectomy—severing the library card. It is usually irreversible.

Q. Should a man study alone?
 A. Self-study has always bothered most people partly because of old wives tales about going insane. Medically speaking, there is nothing harmful at all about self-study although heterosexual study is the most desired and enjoyed. I suspect most any male student has done this at least once in his life.

Q. How about studying with a member of the same sex?
 A. This is a problem society does not accept. As long as they are two consenting adults and study in private, they shouldn't be bothered. Someday society will come to accept these students as being sick rather than criminal.
 Q. Do you recommend premarital study?
 A. Yes. Only by premarital study can two students determine if they are suited for a lifetime of study together. However, intelligence must be avoided at all costs.

Q. One final question. After a student graduates, what does he do?
 A. If his college memories are good he can always live with those memories. If not, he can always sneak off to a public library once in awhile.



On other campuses...

University of Texas

The University Faculty Council unanimously passed a resolution asking the Texas Board of Regents to continue the present setup for The Daily Texan. The Texan is presently part of a corporation under the Texas Students Publication Board and not subject to control by the Regents. The corporation charter expires this summer and failure to renew it would place the student newspaper under the jurisdiction of the University and the Regents.

The Legal Research Project has drawn up 19 allegations accusing the Texas Board of Regents of violating state laws in building the Baur House, a mansion built recently for the UT president.

University of Houston

UH Student Senate voted to send a telegram to Austin in support of Texas Senate Bill 548, which would place a student on the Board of Regents as a non-voting member.

Houston's sole outpost of cinema culture, the Screening Room, may have to close soon for financial reasons. Screening Room shows films not available at other theaters, such as 'Monterey Pop', 'American Revolution', and 'In the Year of The Pig.' The Screening Room was recently burglarized and lost more than \$6,000 in uninsured equipment, projectors and speakers. The police have come up with no leads so far.

North Texas University

The Student Senate questioned Student Association President Jimmy Deming concerning allegations against him. A bill is now in committee calling for his impeachment. Deming agreed to answer questions from the Senate floor, but left immediately after being squirted with water pistols by several of the senators.

The Student Publications Council voted not to print "objectionable" euphemism for sexual intercourse in the school's yearbook "Yucca". The committee voted seven to five to exclude the "obscene" word from a picture in the yearbook.

All but one of the six student members present voted to leave the word in.

Southern Methodist

The Daily Campus is sponsoring a petition drive to President Richard Nixon for the removal of FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. The paper stated in an editorial that it feels the director has outlived his value as director.

His holiness Sri Swami Satchidananda spoke on the campus Sunday on World Unity. Satchidananda is well known for his world tours, followings of young people and his workings for world peace. He is sponsored by the SMU Yoga and was the Swami who opened the Woodstock Festival.

Unable to discriminate?

A psychologist who had taught a dog to discriminate between ovals and circles later made the circles more and

more like ovals until the poor animal went off to a corner and whined. The dog was unable to

discriminate. Now, another Mammalia is confronted with a figure called CALLEY which is sending many of that specie off to the corner, hopefully to meditate.

Lillian Rountree
 4503 W. 18th

About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Guest Editorial

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.

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

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.
 Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

Editor Donny Richards

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

They will be accepted in the Editor's office, room 102 of the Journalism Building. All editorials must be signed including the writer's address and phone number.

Guest editorials will be published as space permits, or may later be printed as letters to the editor.

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Editorial
Where were you?

LAST SATURDAY WAS proclaimed by Mayor Granberry to be a "Day Of Peace."

The organizers of the Peace Day activities had decided that they would be able to reach more people and get more accomplished by having a "teach-in" rather than a demonstration. This was not the case.

No more than 75 American citizens displayed enough interest to even show up at the afternoon panel discussion; much less the workshops. Many more would most likely have come if a screaming demonstration at Memorial Circle had been the main event. There's just more action and color in marching and protesting than there is in calmly sitting down and exchanging opinions and learning about the war. It seems one honestly has to care to participate in the latter activity—and there seems to be an unfortunate lack of "caring" in this community.

THE ORGANIZERS WANTED an exchange of facts and ideas; in order to do that, all of the campus "labels" were needed. Freddy Freak was not the only one who showed, but he made up a definite majority. Frank Fraternitry and Sally Sorority were evidently busy elsewhere. Conway Cowboy wasn't there; nor was Ricky Rotc.

The "concerned" populus of Lubbock, for the most part, were the biggest disappointment of all. Granberry was the one who called for this day of peace. Why didn't he come?

THE STUDENT SENATE recently passed legislation calling for a repeal of the Selective Service (draft) laws. Yet there was not one senator in that auditorium anytime between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. last Saturday. Why?

One elder member of the discussion group suggested that the way to reach the "middle of the roaders" (not necessarily to make them want to immediately join a peace movement, but at least to make them care enough to express their views) would be to get more of the "interested, straight" professors to help in the actual organization of the moratorium activities.

However, if these professors are that interested, why didn't they attend the organizational meeting that was advertised in the U.D. weeks ago? And if they had been the slightest bit interested their faces would have been seen among the 75 on Saturday. They were not.

The most amazing thing is the amount of material accepted by students throughout the previous week. A schedule of times was printed in the paper and hundreds of buttons and armbands were given away. Yet less than half of the people who showed up were even wearing buttons and armbands.

Where were the rest? Are they just saying, "Yes, the war sure is a rotten business and I'll even go so far as to show everyone my feelings by wearing my button and my black armband to class. But I'm afraid I'm going to be very busy on Saturday—sorry. Maybe next time." Or maybe they just wanted to look "cool."

THE PEACE DAY activities ended with five minutes of silence, at which time each person just closed his eyes and thought about what had been discussed; what he himself had learned, and the Viet Nam War in general. Perhaps if all of you who were too busy BSing with your friends, shopping, or just sleeping off the previous night's party would take five minutes out and think—really think—about what is happening in this Asian conflict, you would be less apathetic.

But how many of you will even take the five minutes to think? What it all boils down to is; do you even give a damn?

Bill Kerns

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LAST WEEK

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German study program offered

Students interested in the German language and civilization may apply for an academic year of study at the University of Bonn in Germany by contacting Bob Burnett, director of Tech's International Student Service.

Applications must be filed before May 15 in room 171 of the Administration Building said Burnett.

Candidates for the program must be juniors or seniors with two years of college level German.

Fees for the entire academic year 1971-72 will be \$2,850. This includes travel from New York to Bonn, room and board, tuition, field trips, N.Y. airport taxis, health and accident in-

urance.

The academic program will include a five-week introductory program of orien-

tation and intensive language study beginning in mid-September with five courses each semester selected from

the regular university courses. Each course will include a weekly tutorial session. Grades will be based on the results of classwork, final course examinations and participation in the tutorial sessions.

As a university approved program, each course will be the equivalent of three credit undergraduate courses; however, students will have to check with their department chairmen about credit received for each individual major.

Co-curricular activities will include special lectures, discussions, cultural events and a one-week field trip to Berlin.

Students will live with families during the introductory course. Thereafter accommodations will be provided with families in private lodgings or in university residences.

Final Examinations

FOR CLASSES MEETING ON TIME OF EXAMINATION

7:30 MWF	7:30 - 10:00 MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971
8:30 MWF	7:30 - 10:00 SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1971
9:30 MWF	7:30 - 10:00 TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1971
10:30 MWF	10:30 - 1:00 WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1971
11:30 MWF	10:30 - 1:00 THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971
12:30 MWF	10:30 - 1:00 SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1971
1:30 MWF	1:30 - 4:00 MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971
2:30 MWF	7:30 - 10:00 FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1971
3:30 MWF	1:30 - 4:00 TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1971
4:30 MWF	1:30 - 4:00 SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1971
5:30 MWF	10:30 - 1:00 FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1971
7:30 TT	7:30 - 10:00 WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1971
9:00 TT	7:30 - 10:00 THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971
10:30 TT	10:30 - 1:00 TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1971
12:00 TT	1:30 - 4:00 WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1971
1:30 TT	1:30 - 4:00 THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971
3:00 TT	10:30 - 1:00 MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971
4:30 TT	1:30 - 4:00 THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971
6:30 - 8:00 P.M. MW AND MONDAY NIGHT ONLY - CLASSES	7:30 - 10:00 P.M. MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971
6:30 - 8:00 P.M. TT AND TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY CLASSES	7:30 - 10:00 P.M. TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1971
8:00 - 9:30 P.M. MW AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY CLASSES	7:30 - 10:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1971
8:00 - 9:30 P.M. TT AND THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY CLASSES	7:30 - 10:00 P.M. THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971
8:00 - 9:30 P.M. SATURDAY ONLY CLASSES	10:30 - 1:00 SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1971

SECTION

SECTIONALS

ALL SECTIONS OF:

- ACCOUNTING 232, 234 and 235
- BIOLOGY 141 and 142
- CHEMISTRY 141 and 142
- FOOD AND NUTRITION 131
- FRENCH 141 AND 142;
- ITALIAN 131; LATIN 131
- SPANISH 141 AND 142; GERMAN 142
- ENGLISH 131
- MILITARY SCIENCES

4:30 - 7:00 THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971
4:30 - 7:00 MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971
4:30 - 7:00 FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1971
4:30 - 7:00 THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971
4:30 - 7:00 WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1971
4:30 - 7:00 TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1971
1:30 - 4:00 THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971

KTXT-TV Slate

TODAY

- 4:30 SESAME STREET 232
- 5:30 MISTEROGERS—Parents and children have possessions.
- 6:00 WHAT'S NEW—"Siding"
- 6:30 QUEST
- 7:00 SOUTHERN PERSPECTIVE (C) (1 hr.)
- 8:00 THE ADVOCATES (C)—"Should we have an all-volunteer army?" (1 hr.)
- 9:00 SAN FRANCISCO MIX (C)—"Fearing"
- 9:30 THIRTY-MINUTES WITH... (C)

Social Security

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—A full time Social Security office is scheduled for Harlingen, U.S. Rep. Eligio "Kika" de la Garza of Mission announced recently.

The office will have seven full time employes, the Lower Rio Grande Valley congressman said.

Texas enrollment plan angers parents

AUSTIN (AP) — Some parents of young people who have been denied admission to the University of Texas because of the new enrollment control plan are plenty mad and aren't suffering in silence.

Former Regents Chairman Frank Erwin said he was "besieged by irate parents."

He said at the regents' meeting that the school's "provisional admissions program" which allows rejected applicants to enroll in the summer and demonstrate their ability has been "a lifesaver."

"If we couldn't tell them to come in the summer, I don't know what we'd do," Erwin said.

Dr. Bryce Jordan, acting university president, told the regents that close to 60 per cent of the students who enrolled in Austin last summer under the provisional admissions program completed satisfactory work and re-enrolled in the fall.

Regent Jenkins Garrett of Fort Worth complimented the program, adding, "These kinds of programs have to be made to work."

Erwin told the regents not to

lose sight of the reason for the program which was "to meet the criticism from ethnic minorities and others that our entrance exams are not fair to some people. This is a device to let them demonstrate their ability to do the work. It's not surprising that some of them are having problems because according to our entrance requirements they weren't supposed to do the work anyway."

Chancellor Charles LeMaistre said the number of requests for summer admissions is increasing rapidly.

"I don't know how much longer UT Austin can continue to expand its summer program," he said.

The regents also authorized a study which could bring rapid transit to the congested Austin campus.

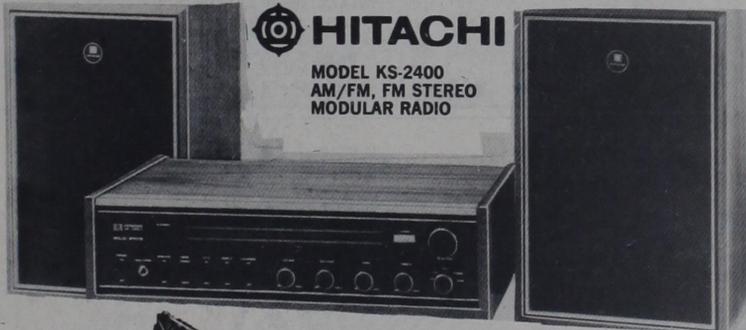
Erwin proposed that a special committee study rapid transit systems being developed around the country.

Erwin said the university might be interested in leasing or buying large areas on the outskirts of town and operating shuttle buses or eventually rapid transit routes from those points to the campus.

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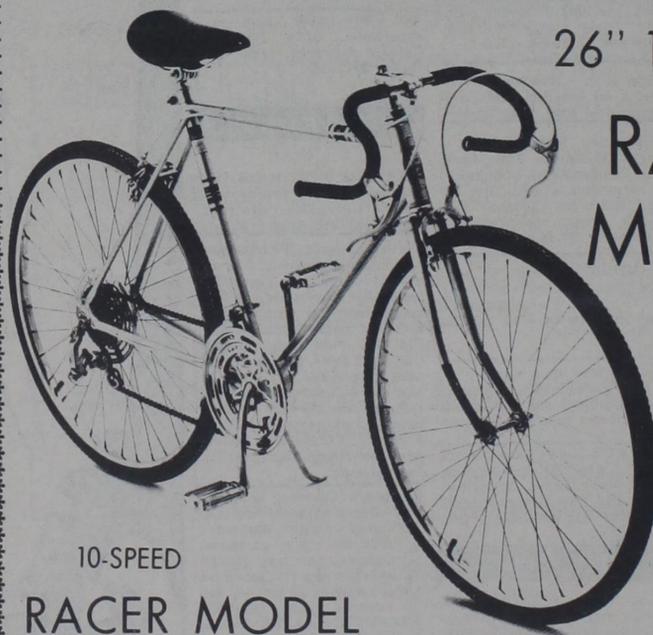
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Raider Roundup

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH
Anyone interested in forming a Zero Population Growth chapter at Tech should call 756-2222 after 5 p.m. A petition of 25 names is needed to form an on-campus organization.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet today upstairs in the University Center. All members please be present.

ETA SIGMA PHI
Eta Sigma Phi will hold its annual awards banquet today at Underwood's Cafeteria, 711 34th St. Price for the dinner ranges from \$1.39 to \$1.80. Initiates should be there at 8 p.m. Guests should arrive from 6:30-7 p.m. Featured speaker will be Dr. David Rodnick, sociologist, who will discuss "What Sort of Animal is Man?"

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST COMMITTEE
The International Interest Committee will show the Japanese version of the "Magnificent Seven," with English subtitles. The film will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Admission is free.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
The Special Events Committee will present the "Great Race" 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will have a meeting at 5:15 p.m. today in the University Center. The room number will be posted in the University Center. All interested students are asked to attend.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle Tramps will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in BA 157. This will be the final meeting of the year. Executive Council will meet at 5 p.m. Each member and new pledge should bring \$5 cash or check to reserve a seat for football games.

ADS-GAX
Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi Awards Banquet will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Treador Room at Town and Country Shopping Center.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
The Muslim Students Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center. All elections will be held for 71-72. Members are requested to attend.

MOST HANDSOME MAN
Most Handsome Man contestants' pictures may be picked up in room 211 of the Journalism Building, in the Life editors box.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Tech Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center. Elections of new officers will be held.

AG ECO ASSOCIATION
Tech Agricultural Economics Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Auditorium. Refreshments will be served and new officers elected.

MUSIC EVENTS
Senior Recital at Seaman Hall at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Louanne LeBourveau, alto; Martin Bralinsky, violin.
Junior Recital in room 1 of the Music Bldg. at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Carl Spratt, trombone and George Thaxton, trombone.
Pops concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center. Tech Singers, Gene Kenney, conductor.
Cello Quartet Recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Seaman Hall.

Parkland draws top physicians

DALLAS (AP)—Parkland Hospital's medical and surgical intern and resident programs for 1971-72 have drawn young physicians from across the nation who are graduating at the top of their class.

"We have been able to fill 69 positions with physicians who are in the top 15 per cent of their classes," Jack Price, Dallas County Hospital District administrator, and Dr. Charles Sprague, dean of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, told a meeting of the district board recently.

"These doctors are coming from among the finest medical schools in the nation," Dr. Sprague explained. "The number and quality we have been able to recruit proves the opportunities here are becoming more attractive all the time."



BILL LUCAS

San Antonio Symphony

Lucas to perform opera

Bill Lucas, a member of the Tech music faculty and instructor of vocal studies, will perform William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" with the San Antonio symphony under the direction of Maestro Victor Alessandro at 8:15 p.m., Thursday and Saturday in the Theater for the Performing Arts.

The work, written in 1955 by the Englishman, Walton, is an oratorio of major significance for baritone solo, double mixed

chorus and orchestra and is based on the prophecies of Isaiah.

Lucas, who has performed most of the standard operatic baritone repertoire in his extensive European career, now has appeared in America with the New Orleans, Dallas, Philadelphia, Shreveport, St. Louis, East Lansing and San Antonio Opera Inc. opera companies.

While in Europe, Lucas received two Rockefeller Music

Grants for advanced vocal and stage study. He performed in Germany, Austria, Luxembourg, Brussels and France. The Viennese daily "Der Kurier" said of his debut as Graf Luna in the opera "Palestrina by Pfitzner" "...a warm, vibrant baritone voice, impeccable musicianship, vocal production which is both clear and effortless, and a superb actor." In Luxembourg, the Journal Musical said "As John the Baptist in Salome, Bill Lucas presented a miraculous appearance. In his singing as well as his acting, he gained unreserved friends at his first appearance." The Dallas Times Herald said of his Schauand in La Boheme "...dramatically convincing ... articulates clearly ... Keen musical and dramatic communication ... an actor with the ability to limn an emotion either gracious or tragic."

Lucas is a graduate of Louisiana State University where he received his B.M. and M.M. under the vocal guidance of Professor Dallas Draper and opera under Professor Peter Fuchs.

Awards given to BA students

Recognition and scholarship awards were presented last week to two senior accounting students in the College of Business Administration.

Dr. James C. Caldwell, assistant accounting professor, presented the awards to Marilyn Maples of Kermit and Terry H. Moss of Hagerman, N.M. during a meeting of Beta Alpha Psi.

Miss Maples received the faculty recognition award for her achievement in accounting. According to Dr. Caldwell, Miss Maples was selected on the basis of her excellence in character, personality and

leadership in academic achievement.

After graduation she will join the public accounting firm of Arthur Andersen and Co. in Dallas.

The Price Waterhouse Scholarship of \$500 was presented to Mrs. Moss. Dr. Caldwell said that she was selected by faculty members

from the Department of Accounting on the basis of her outstanding record of scholastic achievement and financial needs.

Mrs. Moss is a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma.

Both honorees are candidates to receive the B.B.A. degree with a major in accounting

Larson gets new honor

A lifetime interest in the training of young public speakers and debaters has brought a new honor to Dr. P. Merville Larson, professor of speech at Tech and former chairman of the university's department of speech and theater arts.

In recognition of four decades of service and support, Phi Rho Pi, national junior college forensic society, has awarded Dr. Larson its First Distinguished Service Award for Forty Years of Voluntary Service. The presentation was made at the society's spring meeting in St. Louis.

Dr. Larson's association with Phi Rho Pi began early in his career while teaching at junior colleges in the Midwest. He organized and sponsored Phi Rho Pi chapters at both Hutchinson Community College in Kansas and North Park College in Chicago.

He edited the society's national magazine, "The Persuader," from 1935 to 1940 and served as president of the national organization from 1940-42. He was director of forensics at the University of Denver when the university served as host to the national Phi Rho Pi convention in 1949.

Texas awarded research grant

AUSTIN (AP)—A \$91,497 research grant "to encourage medical research by academic institutions" has been awarded to the University of Texas.

Grant funds from the National Institute of Health will be administered by a faculty committee headed by Dr. Tomas a Griffy, professor of physics and associate dean of the Graduate School.

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Stereo Consoles: We have just received a shipment of 5 brand new stereo consoles. These 1971 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with four speaker systems, AM-FM radio and world famous BSR turntables, also power full solid state chasis. They will be sold on a first come first served basis for only \$79 each or small monthly payment. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 2120 Ave. Q. Open 9am to 6pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1pm.

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The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

VALDEZ IS COMING, though it ends with a "figure it out for yourself" gundown, is filled with enough escapes, kidnappings, and killings to satisfy an action fan. Burt Lancaster stars as a blue-eyed Mexican who takes after a gang of men for (1) vengeance for himself and (2) \$100 for the widow of a man he was forced to kill earlier.

Though the characters seems a little preposterous, the plot is a likeable one. And there are numerous situations (such as Lancaster being strapped to a cross) that are handled with a great deal of imagination.

The directing is amazingly above par during the handling of the final escape attempt, as

are the stunt men. This sequence is climaxed by Lancaster's horse being shot and Lancaster falling in front of Susan Clark's horse, which trips and pins her to the ground. The scene is beautifully handled and really exciting to watch.

Lancaster is made up as well as can be expected, and plays his role with a calm professionalism. Jon Cypher is the film's villain, and his acting leaves much to be desired. Susan Clark, last seen in "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here", is not given a very big role dialogue-wise, but adds to the scenery (both in and out of her bedsheet).

In any case, "Valdez Is Coming" is an enjoyable film.

It's riding and shooting—with a sprinkling of implied sex and a few cuss words to liven things up. Action fans should get their fill.

"Valdez Is Coming" is currently playing at the Lindsey Theatre. Rated GP. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "Valdez Is Coming." Stars Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark, Jon Cypher, and Frank Silvera. Produced by Ira Steiner. Directed by Edwin Sherin. Executive producer: Roland Kibbee. Screenplay by David Rayfiel and Roland Kibbee. From a novel by Elmore Leard. Music by Charles Gross. Photographed by Gabor Pogany in Spain.

California legislature considers cougars

For 56 years bounty hunters pursued and killed the California cougar, the sleek tawny wild cat of the Sierra wilderness and the coastal mountain scrub country.

Branded an outlaw and predator, there was a \$50 price on his head—\$60 for a female. Nearly 12,500 of the powerful mountain lions were killed between 1907 and 1963, when the California Legislature canceled the reward.

Hunting continues today almost unrestricted. No one knows how many are left. One rough estimate is 600, but State Assemblyman John Dunlap of Napa is convinced the California cougar is a vanishing species—going the way of the wolf and grizzly bear.

Undergrad chem research pushed

Undergraduate students interested in chemical research have an excellent chance of finding support from the faculty of the chemistry department.

"Undergraduate research is welcomed within the department. If a student is interested, it is unlikely that he couldn't find someone to support him," said Dr. Jerry Mills, assistant professor of chemistry.

"Sometimes you get better work out of undergraduates than you do out of grad students. Graduates don't have as much time as undergraduates. Also, undergraduates who volunteer are interested."

Most instructors in the chemistry department have access to grants or other funds which they may use at their discretion. Many are willing to support undergraduates in research.

Dr. Mills estimates 12-15 students are involved in this activity. They are paid according to classification as specified in the University pay scale. The time per week varies with the individuals.

The opportunity isn't restricted to chemistry majors. One of the four students supported by Dr. Mills majors in English.

Dunlap is sponsoring a bill to ban hunting of the lion and "make it a symbol of the clear and present danger of extinction of many natural wildlife species."

He has 55 conservation organizations behind him, united in "the coalition to save the California mountain lion."

Coalition spokesman Stan Benedict says the cats, who

weigh 100 to 200 pounds and are up to seven feet long from nose to tip of the tail, seek deer as their prime prey. The cougar is "strictly a loner" and rarely attacks man, he says.

Still, livestock ranchers are concerned about the few cats who occasionally go on calf-killing forays, says William B. Staiger, a spokesman for the California Cattlemen's

Association. Dunlap has amended his bill to provide for the Fish and Game Department to visit a ranch within 48 hours and decide whether a cat should be traced and killed.

The state Fish and Game Department opposes the bill. It has launched a study of the lion and its habitat, and proposed that the Fish and Game Com-

mission establish limited cat hunting.

The argument irks Dunlap. "Their idea is that they really don't know how many lions there are and someone got the idea that the way to determine how many there are is to kill them," he says. "My philosophy is when in doubt, preserve, you can always destroy later."

Phi Kappa Phi to initiate 250

Approximately 250 Tech students will become members of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, at the society's annual initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center.

The principal speaker will be Eugene Kingman, associate director of exhibits and curator of art for Tech's museum. Dr.

Design seminar planned

The National Society of Interior Designers is conducting a seminar Saturday at the E. H. Hereford Student Center on the campus of the University of Texas at Arlington.

The event will be under the supervision of Mr. Jack Cafery, NSID, IDG, Educational Chairman of the Texas Chapter.

The seminar is designed to enlighten the student on the various job opportunities and the future open to them in the interior design profession and related fields.

Nationally recognized people who will speak about various areas open to people with a degree in Design are Mrs. Barbara D'Arcy, AID, Bloomingdales, New York;

Mina W. Lamb, chapter president, will give the address of welcome.

Phi Kappa Phi recognizes academic achievement at the junior, senior and graduate levels in all schools and colleges at Tech. To be eligible, students must maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or better with juniors ranking in the upper two per cent and other candidates in

the upper 10 per cent of their respective groups.

Also honored will be Tech's first recipient of a \$3,000 national Phi Kappa Phi fellowship, Jerry Bigham, a graduating senior from Lockney. Bigham, an agronomy major in the College of Agricultural Sciences, plans to pursue graduate studies in agronomy at Tech.

Anne Tschumy Henderson of Dallas has been named to receive the chapter's \$100 scholarship awarded each year to a top ranking sophomore student. Mrs. Henderson is a Home and Family Life major in the College of Home Economics.

Dr. Samuel Hunt Lee, professor of chemistry, will be faculty initiate.

Fort Worth junior Gwenda Holloway will become the chapter's new vice president, an honor which automatically goes to the junior with the highest grade point average.

Other officers for 1971-72 will be Agronomy Prof. Chester C. Jaynes, president; Chemistry Prof. Joe A. Adamcik, president-elect; Management Instructor John N. Rogers, secretary, and Finance Prof. Charles Dale, treasurer.

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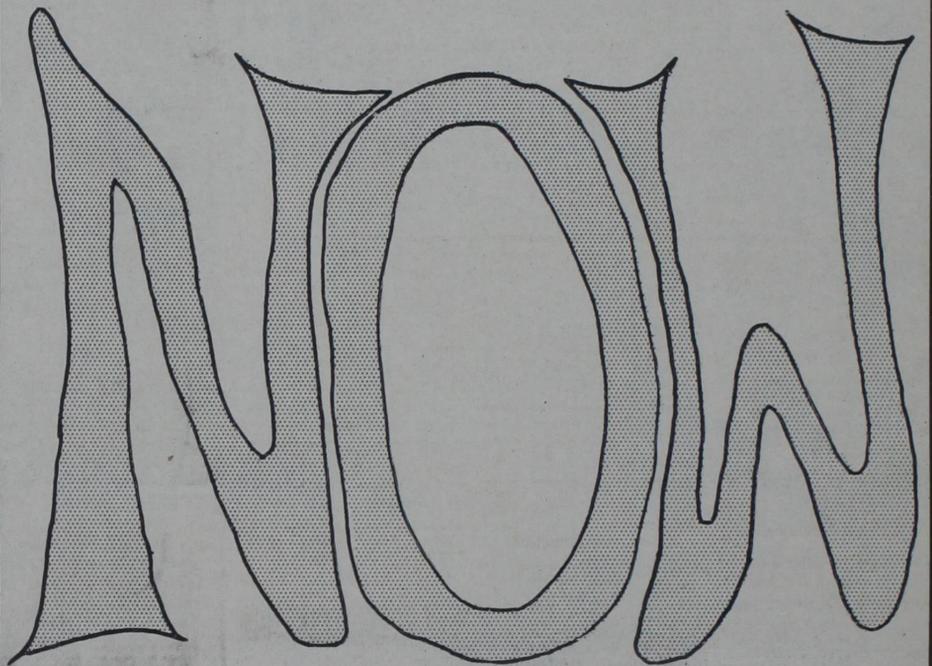
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a 'no-hitter'
in all respects



When Tech's Ruben Garcia goes to the mound this weekend against Texas Christian in the Southwest Conference finale, the sophomore southpaw can only add to an already bulging resume of Raider individual records.

The Brownfield native hurled Tech's first no-hitter against Baylor last Friday to bring his season's record to 7-2 and lowered his ERA to 0.61 in SWC wars and 0.69 for the year.

As outstanding as a no-hitter might seem, the feat has become a regular hassle for Garcia.

Against Rice in Lubbock, Garcia threw six innings of perfect baseball before watching a bloop single fall bet-

ween the Raider's first baseman and right fielder.

Garcia was victimized by what might have been the best pitching duel in the conference as both he and Texas' Burt Hooten went 13 innings before the Horns claimed a 1-0 win. But Hooten had to throw flawless ball to beat Coach Kal Segrist's 18-year old mound gem.

Lady Luck again frowned on Garcia and team mates, however, as the Aggies dealt the red-and-black a 3-2 defeat. Garcia left the game with the score knotted at 2-2 and two men out.

Garcia's rewrites in the record book include: most wins for a season (7), most strikeouts (106), most shutouts (4), most consecutive scoreless innings (32), and the lowest ERA (0.69). In the Southwest Conference category the stats are mirrored. Garcia is closing in on the most wins, complete games and shutouts while the ERA and most strikeouts in a single game already bear his name.

In the Baylor no-hitter, Garcia allowed four runners to reach base; two on walks, one on an error and Tech's lefty hit one Bear ball player.

Ten strikeouts were also added to the southpaw's ledger that has shattered his 1970 record of 63 fannings by 42 additional three-strikers. Garcia also picked up his second hit of the season. Before the Baylor series, Ruben was supporting a whopping .042 batting average after 24 trips to the plate.

Yet foe and friend alike are careful about criticizing the "no-hit" batting performance of last season's Freshman of the Year in the SWC. As indicated by hit pitching record, Garcia is no man to mess with when on the mound. Just ask Baylor, Rice, SMU,...



UD Photo by Jeff Lawton

Wallace stab upsets Odom

Kenneth Wallace and receiver Johnny Odom cannot find the football which fell incomplete in this sideline pass from Charley Napper in Saturday's scrimmage.

Rice, Texas, SMU close-out spring drills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas, Southern Methodist and Rice closed out spring football drills with game-condition scrimmages Saturday and now the head coaches huddle to figure out next season's game plan.

"It's unreasonable to expect us to be like we were last year," said Texas head coach Darrell Royal. "There's going to be a drop off, how much I don't know. But in looking at our first five games UCLA, Texas Tech, Oregon, Oklahoma, and Arkansas we'd better not drop off too much."

Sub quarterback Donnie Wigginton guided the White team to a 28-7 victory over the Orange in the Longhorns' spring finale Saturday. Operating the UT Wishbone T flawlessly, Wigginton drove the

Whites 66, 80, 72, and 57 yards for touchdowns and overshadowed Texas' starting quarterback Eddie Phillips.

Asked what impressed him most about the drill, Royal said "Wigginton."

Royal said two things he tried to accomplish in spring training was to rebuild an offensive line riddled by graduation and to build a better passing attack.

Royal said he thought Texas would see a lot more of the defenses used by UCLA, Baylor and Notre Dame than in the past. Texas beat UCLA in the final 12 seconds, narrowly downed Baylor and lost to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl last season.

Southern Methodist, experimenting with the Wishbone T, also closed out spring drills. "I'd hate to hang my hat on the Wishbone all by itself," said

SMU Coach Hayden Fry, "since we don't have any Steve Worsters or Jim Bertelsens. We won't divorce the pass. Instead, we'll try to keep the best part of our passing game with the best part of the triple option."

Fry's recurring comment about his current Ponies is their inexperience. "This game really proved how green and inexperienced we are," he said Saturday after the final scrimmage.

"We've come along a lot slower than we have in any previous spring."

Rice finished its drills with new head Coach Bill Peterson feeling he has "the right people in the right places."

"We had a real good scrimmage, didn't make too many mistakes," he said. "Overall, we have improved a whole lot." Bruce Gadd has been the

By LESLIE MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Tech's golf squad claimed the 1971 Southwest Conference title Monday as a result of A&M splitting with Arkansas, 2½-3½. Tech won the crown with 26½ points compared to Arkansas' 24½.

Arkansas went into Monday's match 21-9 and a chance to win the conference had they defeated A&M 6-0, and would have edged Tech by ½ but the split enabled Tech the title.

The 'Hogs whipped Rice 6-0 last weekend but needed to sweep A&M Monday.

The Techs completed league match-play with Baylor last weekend, taking the match, 5-1. For the conference Tech finished 26½-9½.

It was the first time since 1959 that Tech had taken a SWC golf title and it is the only instance in history. A&M and Texas have dominated the league the past

Arkansas fails

Golfers win SWC title 'Hogs split with Aggies

11 years. Texas won in 1970 with a 33½-8½ record compared to Tech's 24½-17½ '70 showing.

Under Coach Gene Mitchell the Red Raiders have finished third the past two years and have never been under .500 in match play while Mitchell has coached. His five year record is 119-85 since joining Tech.

The Tech match with Baylor at Lubbock Country Club Tuesday, April 20, all but

wrapped up the crown. Raiders missed clinching a tie when Baylor's James Worthing sunk a fifteen birdie putt to separate Tech ½ point from the crown.

The Tech foursome that will carry the big clubs into the SWC golf tourney at College Station, April 29-30 are junior Hamilton Rogers, Corpus Christi, Hal Schauer, senior from Lubbock, Steve Thompson, Lubbock senior, and Sweetwater senior Jim Whitteker.

SWC Standings

SEASON				CONFERENCE					
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Texas A&M	29	6	.829	—	Texas A&M	12	3	.800	—
Texas	28	9	.757	2	Texas	12	3	.800	—
Texas Tech	23	14	.622	7	TCU	9	5	.643	2½
TCU	20	16	.556	9½	Texas Tech	8	7	.533	4
Baylor	16	18	.471	12½	Baylor	6	8	.429	5½
SMU	13	18	.419	14	Rice	3	14	.176	18
Rice	11	26	.297	19	SMU	2	12	.143	9½

Intramural action ends

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Writer

Tech's Intramural softball program for men has come to an end with three teams claiming division championships. The winners, Gaston "A" in slow-pitch, Thompson in fast-pitch, and the combined team of Phi Epsilon Kappa and Roadrunners in the co-ed division, all won championship games Sunday afternoon, thus taking the first place trophies.

IN THE SLOW-PITCH division, Gaston "A" defeated the Delta Sigs by a score of 16-2. Gaston scored three runs in the first inning and five in the second in coasting to the victory. Every man in the Gaston line-up crossed the plate at least once, with the exception of one man. Dudley Coaland scored three times for the winners.

The Thompson nine shut out the Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" team by a score of 4-0 to take the fast-pitch crown. The game was scoreless until the third when Thompson came up with two runs. Thompson later added two more runs in the fifth to sew up the game 4-0.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP game in the coed division was a real squeaker with the PEK-Roadrunner team defeating the Sigma Chi-Alfa Chi Omega squad by a score of 1-0. Dennis Verkamp, the first batter for the winners, led off by reaching base. He then scored what proved to be the only run of the ball game. Sigma Chi - Alfa Chi Omega threatened in the third when they had the bases loaded with two outs, but failed to score. The PEK-Roadrunner s also had the bases loaded in an inning but could not score.

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