

News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Red China angered

WARSAW — Angered by the defection of one of its diplomats to the United States, Red China Tuesday called off a resumption of U.S.-Chinese ambassadorial talks scheduled in Warsaw Thursday.

The United States had looked forward to a new start on the talks, broken off by Red China 13 months ago, since Peking had suggested they be resumed. In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers expressed his disappointment and regret.

Chen Tung, charge d'affaires at Red China's Embassy in Warsaw, told U. S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel Jr. by a hand-carried note of Peking's decision. The U. S. Embassy would say only that the Chinese informed it of the cancellation Tuesday morning.

A Chinese Embassy spokesman said: "The U. S. government, in conspiring with the Dutch government, inspired the former Chinese diplomat Liao Ho-shu to betray his fatherland and defect to the United States. "We regard this as a grave anti-Chinese incident. The government of the Chinese People's Republic believes that in the present anti-Chinese atmosphere created solely by the U. S. government, to hold a Sino-U.S. meeting is very unsuitable."

### Officers broke code

CORONADO, Calif. — The USS Pueblo's six officers first broke the U. S. Code of Conduct for prisoners the day after their capture and without torture from the North Koreans, the ship's operations officer testified Tuesday.

L. J. G. Frederich Schumacher Jr., 25, told a Navy court of inquiry the code was broken when the officers revealed their jobs on the intelligence ship.

Schumacher said he later signed a fraudulent confession of spying after being beaten and threatened with death.

The ship's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, and second in command, Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., earlier said they signed false confessions after mental and physical torture and death threats.

Schumacher said he thought the code was first violated after the officers were taken in a group before a North Korean general, six to eight other Korean officers and six to eight guards in a long, dark room at a prison the men called "The Barn."

### California will sue

LOS ANGELES—The California attorney general's office said Tuesday it will sue Union Oil Co. and the federal government for \$1.3 billion in property damage caused by oil leaks in the Santa Barbara Channel.

A \$500 million claim will be filed with the Department of Interior in Los Angeles and an \$800 million damage suit will be filed in Santa Barbara Superior Court against Union Oil Co. and other firms, a spokesman said at a news conference.

He said the other defendants would be Texaco, Inc., Mobil Oil Corp. and Gulf Oil Co., partners in a lease of federal land in the channel.

Charles A. O'Brien, chief deputy, said the actions will charge negligence by the Interior Department and the oil firms.

He said the city and county of Santa Barbara and the city of Carpinteria are joining in the actions, undertaken on behalf of all public agencies affected by the leak.

### Sirhan identified

LOS ANGELES — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was identified from the witness stand Tuesday as having engaged in rapid fire practice on a gun club range only hours before the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"He came up to me and said I want the best box of shells you have and I want some that will not misfire," said Everett C. Buckner, rangemaster at the club.

Buckner said Sirhan signed the practice roster at the club that day. Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker asked: "You see the man who signed it?"

"Sirhan Sirhan, the fellow over there," Buckner replied, pointing at the defendant.

The testimony was offered in support of the state's claim that Sirhan premeditated the murder of Kennedy. Earlier, the mystery girl in the polka dot dress at the scene of the senator's slaying said she didn't know Sirhan, had never smiled at or talked to him, and couldn't even recognize him for sure in court.

### Texans may vote

AUSTIN—Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes says he thinks the Senate ultimately will approve a plan to let voters decide whether they want liquor by the drink on a local option basis.

But the Senate voting is still several days away, Barnes told reporters Tuesday.

Sen. Joe Christ of El Paso, author of the proposed constitution change that would let each community vote on the sale of mixed drinks, said later that he still did not have the 21 votes necessary to send the measure from the Senate to the House.

### Foundation pays

AUSTIN — A university of Texas regent's private foundation is paying controversial philosophy Prof. Larry Caroline's salary because the regent said he did not want Caroline paid with tax money.

University Vice President James Colvin said the Josey Foundation sent a check before Sept. 1 to pay Caroline's salary.

Jack Josey, a Houston oilman and regent, also reportedly wanted to buy up Caroline's contract in exchange for his not teaching, but Caroline insisted on teaching the final year of his contract.

The university gave Caroline a terminal contract last year, allowing him a full year to find another job. His job ends with the current semester, in May.



TALKS OF RUSSIA—Philippe de Vosjoli, former chief French intelligence agent in the United States (l.), was greeted by Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of aerospace studies at Tech, when he arrived at the Lubbock Airport Tuesday. In a speech to more than 300 people in

Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night De Vosjoli said Russia's main weapon in their plan to control the world is the use of subversion and dis-information. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

## Agent talks on intelligence

# Russian subversion is principle threat

By LINDA HODGES  
Staff Writer

Subversion and dis-information is the main weapon used by the Soviet Union in their plan to eventually control the world. Only by being vigilant, can Americans safeguard their freedom, said Philippe de Vosjoli, former chief French intelligence agent in the United States.

"To know the intentions of a nation is not enough for the Soviet Union; they also try to find out secrets in order to conquer other nations," said De Vosjoli, speaking before a crowd of about 300 Tuesday night.

"The only defense the western nations have against Russia is a good intelligence program."

De Vosjoli said he first learned of the Soviet Union's methods during a debriefing of a Russian defector in the United States during 1961.

The former French spy said the defector, who was called Martin, told American and French intelligence agents of a division in the Soviet Union government called the KGB of which there had been no previous knowledge.

"The purpose of this division," De Vosjoli said, "was to infiltrate other countries with spies, feed other governments false information, and try to convert all countries to communism."

After being warned of Russian agents working in the French government De Vosjoli said De Gaulle still failed to arrest these people.

De Gaulle's actions on the information received from the Russian defector, Martin, caused De Vosjoli to resign from the French Intelligence Agency.

Another reason De Vosjoli resigned was the French's reaction to the Cuban crisis in 1963. De Vosjoli said the Russian spies in the French government convinced De Gaulle that the whole affair of the Cuban missiles was a farce on the part of the United States.

De Vosjoli became an intelligence officer during World War II and continued in that field for twenty years. He worked in Washington for 12 years.

"Intelligence is the gathering of information with regard to the actions of foreign nations. Intelligence provides the country with information from which they can determine their foreign policy towards other countries."

"Intelligence is knowledge and knowledge is power," De Vosjoli said in regard to a country's need to safeguard itself against the Soviet Union.

De Vosjoli later explained that intelligence has become more a work of a scholar in his office instead of the James Bond type.

"Now secret information is obtained by scientific methods such as comput-

ers and satellites instead of the clock and dagger method," De Vosjoli said.

Intelligence works mainly through common people giving agents information which they can work on. "Usually our most valuable information comes from patriotic people trying to maintain their freedom," De Vosjoli said.

In a question and answer session after his speech, De Vosjoli said the Soviet Union is the only country which has a university to train their spies how to infiltrate into other countries.

"The KGB University trains many young Russians in how to become completely new individuals in some other country in order to send back information to the Soviet Union," De Vosjoli said.

De Vosjoli, who is the fourth lecturer in the University's Speaker Series, concluded by saying, "The only hope free countries have to defend themselves against the infiltration of the Soviet Union is to have a good intelligence system."

## Committee to push for pass-fail system

The committee appointed to study the feasibility of the pass-fail option for the School of Arts and Sciences will recommend adoption of the system before the A&S faculty in the University Theater at 4:30 p.m. today.

The committee, composed of three students and three faculty members appointed by Student Association President Mike Riddle has recommended the proposal be put before the student body, according to a spokesman from Dean of A&S Dr. Lorrin Kennamer's office.

If the recommendations of the committee are approved by the A&S faculty, Dr. Kennamer will, through channels, present it to the Tech Board of Directors.

## Passes Library resolutions

# Senate favors pass-fail plan

By BILL SEYLE  
Editor

The Student Senate endorsed the pass-fail option in Arts and Sciences Tuesday night, amending one section of the report from the committee that studied the plan.

The Senate voted in favor of allowing a student to take five hours per semester for pass-fail rather than four hours as the report recommends. This is to accommodate five-hour courses.

The faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences meets today at 4:30 p.m. in the University Theater to vote on the issue. Pass-fail is a program that would allow a student to take a certain amount of hours for a grade of pass (S) or fail (U).

The Senate passed four Library im-

provement resolutions. They call for extending the hours the Library during summer school, a campus referendum on whether to extend Saturday hours to midnight, placing an outside book return facility in a convenient place and the addition of electric typewriters with elite type to the Library's pay typewriters.

As an amendment to the typewriter bill, the Senate urged the Library to furnish free typewriters (not specifying electric this time) for student use.

The Senate declared Saturday "All Red Day" and set the foundation for future "All Red and Black Days."

An amendment was added to the "All Red Day" resolution stating the Senate "supports the idea that all future color days at Tech athletic events include all official school colors."

## Lottery system gets support from secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird suggested Tuesday a lottery might be worked into the Selective Service System before the Vietnam war ends.

Laird's top manpower aides told a news conference the lottery would be one means of erasing some inequities which make the draft so unpalatable to some of the nation's young men. The Pentagon, these manpower specialists said, would like to get men near age 20, rather than closer to the normal 26 top draft age under the current "oldest first" policy.

The problem is, Congress has insisted, that even on this basis oldest men within an age group should be taken first—which results in the drafting of more men born early in a particular year than those born later.

"This draft of the January babies ahead of the December babies just is not the practical way to run the draft program," Laird declared.

He implied that a lottery or "random selection" technique could be used to pick men in a certain age group, and said the Pentagon will soon recommend some changes in the current draft law. He did not specifically say the lottery provision would be among the recommendations although his comments suggested it.

The lottery of 19-year-olds was a proposal put before Congress in its overhaul of the draft law over a year ago but it was rejected.

"The draft law as currently written, I believe, must be changed and one of the first pieces of legislation which will be sent to Congress by the new administration will be in this area to do away with the inequities that presently exist in the Selective Service Act," Laird said.

Officials said short range improvements in the current draft system are being studied even as the Pentagon works toward a long-range goal set by President Nixon to develop an all volunteer military force.

Laird said the Pentagon has established a "project volunteer" study group looking toward an all volunteer armed force. But a key assumption is that draft authority will be retained for emergency buildups.

Laird also announced he will go to Vietnam with Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for one week beginning March 5 for his first inspection of the war zone as defense chief.

Various "opinions" are now being considered for an antiballistic missile defense, the Sentinel system, as part of a defense budget review directed by Deputy Secretary David Packard. Final recommendations are due by March 15.

Packard, as Laird has in previous public statements, indicated the administration is in the process of re-examining how, not whether, a missile defense should be laid out.

"The technology is in pretty good shape now," Packard said.

"I think our problem is going to be largely in terms of how best it should be deployed."

Laird ordered work on the sentinel system suspended pending completion of Packard's review.

Both Laird and Packard indicated that whatever missile defense is deployed will be geared mainly against a low scale nuclear attack of the type Communist China may be able to launch in the mid-1970s, possibly involving 75 or so ICBMs.

## Commandos machinegun Israeli jet

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Arab commandos, striking from behind a runway snowbank, riddled an Israeli El Al jetliner with submachinegun fire as it was taxiing for a takeoff Tuesday night. Six persons on the plane were wounded and an Arab raider was shot dead in a counterblow.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab guerrilla group based in Jordan, claimed "full responsibility" for the attack which was carried out by three men and a woman.

This is the same guerrilla organization that took credit for the shooting attack on an El Al airliner at Athens airport last December and the hijacking of an El Al plane over the Mediterranean last summer.

Swiss police said one of the raiders was killed by an Israeli security officer who slipped off the stricken Boeing 720 and caught the commandos by surprise. Three other attackers, including a girl, were arrested by airport guards in a swift counterattack.

In Amman, the Front for the Liberation of Palestine, issued a communique contending that the attack was a reprisal for "brutality and torture" committed by Israeli authorities against Arab civilians in occupied territory.

## Spring registration reaches new high with 18,299 total

A total of 18,299 students are registered for spring classes at Tech, setting a new record for second semester enrollment, according to official tabulation completed Tuesday.

Audited figures show an enrollment increase of 219 over the previous record of 18,080 set last spring, noted Miss Evelyn Clewell, director of institutional studies and space utilization.

Currently enrolled are 7,027 coeds as compared to 11,272 male students.

Of the total, 1,211 are enrolled in the School of Agriculture, 5,196 in Arts and Sciences, 4,338 in Business Administration, 2,252 in Education, 1,913 in Engineering, 1,224 in Home Economics, 2,051 in the Graduate School and 114 in the School of Law.

Greatest gains are at the upperclass and graduate levels with 3,448 juniors, 2,781 seniors and 2,051 graduate students. Last year's totals for the respective levels were 3,430, 2,435 and 1,901.

Senate vacancies were filled by appointing Freda Walker to the Home Economics seat vacated by Mary Tucker, Mike Brawley to Education seat vacated by Debbie Naylor, Jim Boynton to Arts and Sciences seat vacated by Steve Cook, Dick Bowen to Engineering seat vacated by Tom Parker and Billy Singleton to Law seat vacated by Mike Hubbard.

At the end of the meeting, Sen. Robert Mansker, Grad., read a remark for the record blaming rigid security precautions at the Feb. 8 Tech Board of Directors meeting on a letter from Student Association President Mike Riddle to the board. The letter warned of possible student protest.

Riddle could not be reached for comment.



# Editorial

## Change draft, but don't abolish it

It is rewarding to see President Richard Nixon's administration pursuing what we feared was an empty campaign promise aimed at his weakness among young voters. Nixon said he would do something about the draft and he is doing something.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird suggested Tuesday a lottery system to eliminate some of the age inequities of the draft system as it exists today.

We would rather see the concentration be placed on regional inequities. A man's induction is subject to differences from local board to local board in leniency, availability of manpower, percentage of deferments and interpretations of the law.

Uniform application of the current draft law, by age and region, seems to be the immediate need in up-dating the draft system.

On a long range basis, Nixon is working toward an all-volunteer army. Here we depart from contemporary college-age opinion to oppose the volunteer army.

Gen. Harold Johnson, former Army chief of staff, said one thing with which we agreed at the Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M Dec. 5.

"The day the people disassociate themselves from the responsibility of maintaining the security of this nation, that is the day this nation starts to crumble," Johnson said.

The maintenance of a paid warrior class would create another division in our divided society and would free the average citizen from the responsibility of protecting the system under which our nation operates.

Though one does not have to look far to find flaws in the way our nation functions, it is hard to argue that any system is better.

We adhere to the theory that the best way to equalize the draft is to make everyone subject to two years of national service—including professional athletes, who seem to have few draft worries once they sign their professional contracts.

If one were unfit for the armed services or chose not to enter them, domestic programs could be set up for substitution. It would be easier for the young person to accept the system if he knew he did not necessarily have to train for war, and he knew everyone was serving his country for two years in some capacity.

"Everyone else is doing it" has traditionally been a selling point for young persons. The two-year mandatory national service theory offers equity, identification with the society as a whole and equal responsibility for self-preservation.

Meanwhile the volunteer army scheme appears most popular because people would rather delegate their unpleasant responsibilities to someone else, pay him for it and forget it.

# Student senators

— EDUCATION —

- Loretta Albright, 233 Horn . . . . .2-8588
- Rosemarie Salvato, 139 Stangel . . . . .2-2729
- Susan Welner, 138 Stangel . . . . .2-7787
- Ann Layden, 443 Clement . . . . .2-1689
- Chris Mills, 426 Wall . . . . .2-6914

— ENGINEERING —

- Mike Anderson, Box 4248, Tech Station . . . . .SW2-5559
- Ron Todd, 3405-55th . . . . .SW9-4879
- Mike Holland, 142 Gordon . . . . .2-1651
- Carol Ann Jackson, 921 Chitwood . . . . .2-6892
- Tommy Ward, 2415-5th, Apt. 119 . . . . .PO2-2249
- Dick Bowen, 4318-16th St., Apt. 4 . . . . .SW9-1184

ARTS AND SCIENCES

- Susan Elrod, 113 Weeks . . . . .3-3694
- Lynn Hamilton, 407 Chitwood . . . . .2-8460
- Linda Hill, 138 Weeks . . . . .2-1816
- Karen Johnson, 113 Weeks . . . . .3-3694
- Cameo Jones, 334 Gates . . . . .2-1879
- Cathy Obriotti, 116 Clement . . . . .2-5502
- Karen Pettigrew, 117 Stangel . . . . .2-6455
- Lu'Ann Reeder, 259 Weeks . . . . .2-2006
- David Sanders, 2621-19th St., Apt. 12 . . . . .SH4-2945
- Wes Wallace, 2125-54th St., . . . . .SH4-2586
- Tom Walsh, 419 Thompson . . . . .2-6971
- David White, Box 4637 . . . . .PO3-7423
- Rene Brooks, 240 Weeks . . . . .2-1582
- Angella Clement, 217 Stangel . . . . .2-4467
- Bonnie Craddick, 315 Wall . . . . .2-6658
- Cathy Emery, 221 Hulén . . . . .2-5515
- Barbra Blakinship, 110 Gates . . . . .3-3845

— LAW —

- David Segrest, 3002-4th St. Apt. 103 . . . . .PO2-8059
- Mike Hubbard, 5325-32nd St. . . . .SW9-5455

# Letters Keeps TTU

Concerning the current heated discussion on the name change issue, we believe we have arrived at the perfect solution.

We have formulated a name which embodies the true spirit of our university, which will truly describe EVERY school in it, which will convey to the public the image our school seems to take every opportunit-

ty to project and which last, but most definitely NOT least, will preserve the sacred Double-T.

This all descriptive, all encompassing name? Texas Technicity University!

Donna Mayfield  
1112 Chitwood  
Kathy Claps  
1101 Chitwood

## Must expand scope, become more liberal

# Student government can meet needs

By BILL SEYLE  
— Editor —

Student Association Vice President Hank McCreight said Tuesday student government must expand its scope and influence if it hopes to stay abreast of student problems and demands.

"If student government can become more liberal," McCreight said, "it can take care of student demands. Student government is getting a better reputation national as administrations realize they have to listen to students."

Tech's student government is based on the United States federal system. As vice president of the Student Association, McCreight serves as presiding officer of the Student Senate, which has proclaimed this week Student Government Week.

McCREIGHT SAID he was proud of the work done by the

Senate, working with the Faculty Council, in the area of academics.

"The Senate has done more in proposing plans now being worked out in the area of academics than in any other area," McCreight said.

McCreight said he was also proud of the way the Senate had taken strides toward solving major parking problems, improving the Library and had showed its maturity on controversial issues.

HE SAID THE Senate had pointed out the inadequate parking facilities around the Wiggins Complex, Weeks and Doak Halls. Several bills calling for improved facilities in the Library were reported out of committee and acted on Tuesday night.

"The Senate proved in the cheerleader controversy, negligence can be checked and will

be checked in the future," McCreight said.

The Senate reprimanded two Tech cheerleaders for their actions at several football games.

McCreight said the failure to improve registration was one of his disappointments in the Senate this year.

"THE ADMINISTRATION has adopted a plan for eliminating closed sections and is working along those lines," he said. But you know as well as I do that it hasn't been done yet. They have been needlessly slow."

McCreight said coordination and cooperation between the legislative and executive branch of Tech student government "has been more controversial this year than ever before. The Senate has taken strides—not against the executive branch—but to closely scrutinize the executive branch

in its appointments and commissions."

Student government at Tech has made more progress in the last two years than in any other consecutive years, in McCreight's analysis. He expects it to keep progressing.

"THE SENATE IS much more moderate than it was three years ago. It was unbelievably conservative then. It did not go into any areas it could draw flak from."

McCreight says student government is getting "broader and deeper," probing and prompting action in new areas. He said it was also getting more complicated because of the problems discovered in the new areas.

As "new areas," McCreight pointed to academic recruiting by the Senate, voicing opinions on state and national issues and taking firm stands on things

believed by the Senate to be detrimental to the college as compared to weak stands taken in the past.

"I LOOK FOR student government to keep progressing at the same pace," McCreight said. "The administration is looking on student government as a student voice, and this should lead to more influence in more areas."

In answer to the accusation by student radicals that student government is just an extension of "the establishment," McCreight said it is true to a certain extent.

"Anybody can call student government a part of the establishment if it is working for a goal that is not his goal. In the same vein, radicals are students too, and if these people call for legitimate problem areas to be solved, any student government will real-

ize this and work for it."

IN ANSWER TO the accusation the Senate is controlled by Greeks who are seeking publicity for their fraternity or sorority chapters, McCreight said the statement was "partly true."

However, he said many Greeks are "genuinely interested in what goes on within the school, involved in campus activities and want to have a position of public voice."

McCreight estimated about 65 per cent of the Senate to be Greek. He said the large percentage of Greeks has an effect on the Senate.

"I think because they are Greek, they are a little more conservative than they would be if they were independent," he said. "Greeks have contact with more people in more areas and they tend to be less aggressive than independents."

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Cellist, soprano perform with Lubbock Symphony

By CASEY CHARNESS  
Fine Arts Editor

A pair of familiar faces shared the guest spotlight Monday in Municipal Auditorium when cellist Arthur Follows, assistant professor of music and soprano Grace-Lynne Martin performed with the Lubbock Symphony.

Follows' contribution to the evening consisted of the poignant sensitivity of Elgar's "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra," which he played with an insightful pathos that showed the true melancholy characteristics of the cello.

The grave finale demanded as much emotional awareness as the allegro molto demanded technical brilliance, and Follows met both challenges evenly.

In the end, though, it is the emotionality which Follows conveyed that was the most rewarding virtue.

## Nikita Talin to teach ballet class

Nikita Talin, former leading dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, will return to Tech this weekend to teach his second series of master classes in ballet.

The classes, at 4:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday will be open to advanced student at Tech and in the area, according to Mrs. Suzanne Aker, dance director in the women's physical education department.

Sessions will be in the Women's Gym dance studio. Fees will be \$3 for each class.

Talin, who has studied under such balletmasters as Nijinska, Balanchine and Celli, is artist in residence at Southern Methodist University. He also is regional representative for the Rebekah Harkness Foundation and will conduct auditions for Harkness ballet scholarships following the Saturday class.

He conducted a master class and similar auditions at Tech last Spring.

with the Symphony two seasons ago, returned on her own right Monday with a graceful repertoire of Viennese operetta pieces.

She opened with a liting "Vienna, City of My Dreams" and followed it with a coquettish "Im Chambre Separee."

These were minor pieces in comparison with her vocal transcription of Strauss' "Tales of the Vienne Woods,"

in which her lyrical qualities were most evident.

A pair of encores rounded out the solo spots, with Miss Martin performing "Romance" from "The Desert Song," and her outstanding contribution, Adele's "Laughing Song" from "Die Fledermaus," a piece that ends on a piercing high "D," demanding her utmost virtuosity.

## Testing Service to give Teacher Exam April 12

Educational Testing Service is giving the National Teacher Examinations on April 12.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the University Counseling Center, Psychology room 113.

Students may also write the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, for their information, said Dr. James E. Kuntz, director of the University Counseling Center.

All students are eligible to take these examinations which are a requirement for a Teacher's Certificate in Texas, Kuntz said. The fee for taking the tests is \$13.

At the one-day session a candidate will take the Common Examinations, which are tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 15 Teaching Area Examinations designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

The examinations are given four times a year. The next one will be in July.

## Arts and crafts on display at Tech Library

A collection of arts and crafts provided by the Israeli Embassy is currently on display in the Tech Library.

The exhibit, which will remain on view through Feb. 28, includes ceramics, woven materials and several examples of an intricate dye process called batiks.

The Israeli art display was brought to Lubbock under the auspices of the Focus on the Arts, a series of cultural events sponsored by ICASALS.

Other exhibits slated to go up this month include a collection of Tunisian arts and crafts, provided by the Embassy of Tunisia, also in the library, and the Smithsonian Institution's collection of contemporary paintings from India and Iran, in the West Texas Museum.

## Placement Service

Tues. Feb. 25  
PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORP.  
— CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PE  
Thurs. Feb. 27  
BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS— CE

COLUMBIAN CARBON COMPANY  
— ME, CE  
MOBIL OIL CORPORATION— EE, PE  
THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.— Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Adv., Mgt., Engl., Govt., Hist., Psych., Others  
YELLOW TRANSIT FREIGHT LINES, INC.— Eco., Mkt., Mgt., (Per., Ind. Office, Traffic) AgEco., Engl., Govt., Hist., Others

## Casto receives research award

Stanley Dale Casto, graduate student in the Department of Biology at Tech, has been awarded a student membership in the American Ornithologists' Union for 1969.

The award was made in recognition of his research in parasitology.

A native of Cotulla, Casto received bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas A&I University and taught at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos.

## Prof finishes exam series

Dr. Frank J. Imke, associate professor and assistant chairman of the accounting department at Tech, has completed a second series of items for a test in introductory accounting being compiled by Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

The service is coordinating the development of an examination in introductory accounting to become a part of the College Level Examination Program of the College Entrance Examination Board. The broad purpose of the program, Imke said, is to develop a national system of placement and credit by examination.

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# Students stage non-violent protest at Negro college

MARSHALL, Tex. — Wiley College students backed up demands Tuesday for extensive changes at the all-Negro Methodist school by keeping doors to most of the buildings chained and barricaded. From 75 to 100 state police officers headed for the college vicinity.

There was no violence. The college president, Dr. W. T. Cole, said no threats had been made.

Among other things, the students demanded resignation of the president and more Negro faculty members and cafeteria employees.

Maj. Guy Smith of the Texas Department of Public Safety said the state officers were sent from North Texas and the Houston area to stand by in case of trouble.

Department of Public Safety

headquarters in Austin said the state officers were sent to Marshall at the request of Marshall Police Chief Bill Oldham. Dr. Cole told the Associated Press, "We have some student unrest ... nothing has actually happened."

THE PRESIDENT OF the 750-student school said "less than 100 walked out" of classes when the demonstration began at 8:15 a.m. Monday. Dr. Cole said "several professors" were involved but he would not say in what way.

Newsmen at the campus said only a few students were vis-

ible at the affected buildings Tuesday.

Norris Williams of Oklahoma City, a social sciences major and a spokesman for the demonstrators, said the students involved "seized the buildings— Administration, Science, Music" and one called the Student Classrooms Building.

WILLIAMS SAID none of the demonstrators were inside— "just blocked the doors with chains and desks...never were inside but wouldn't let anyone in."

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SHREW: 3:10-7:30  
LAST COMPLETE  
7:30 P.M.

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NORMAN, YOU REMEMBER MRS. SPENCER. LAURA'S MOTHER. SHE WANTS TO CONGRATULATE OUR LITTLE GRADUATE.  
OH, OKAY MRS. SPEUKER.

SWELL CAR, MRS. SPENCER. MAYBE I CAN HAVE ONE OF THESE WHEN I GO TO WORK FOR CONOCO.  
CONOCO? OH SUNSET DRIVE? I BUY ALL OF MY GAS THERE. WILL YOU BE WORKING NIGHTS?

OH NO, MRS. SPENCER! I'M NOT WORKING AT THE CONOCO STATION. WITH MY DEGREE IN CHEMISTRY I'LL PROBABLY BE IN THE LAB.  
CHEMISTRY? I'LL BET YOU MIX A GREAT MARTINI! THIS IS THE PLACE. PARK IN BACK AND COME IN FOR A NIGHTCAP.

REALLY, I'D BETTER GET SOME REST. I DON'T WANT TO BE INADEQUATE ON MY FIRST DAY WITH CONOCO.  
OKAY, NORMAN! YOU CAN CATCH A BUS AT THE CORNER. GOODNIGHT!

MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE, AT LEAST HAD A LOOK AT HER LAB. I MEAN, MAYBE SHE HAS SOME THINGS CONOCO DOESN'T.

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## Instructor shows mural

A fountain and circular mural by Dick Evans of Lubbock are featured in the foyer of one of Dallas' newest downtown clubs for men, the City Club quartered in the penthouse of the recently completed 32-story building at One Main Place.

EVANS WHO COMBINES freelancing with teaching pottery and three-dimensional design at Tech, executed his sculptured group in earth colors to harmonize with the Southwestern theme selected by E'Ann Thut, designer of the club's decor. The building, finished in glass and pebble concrete, was designed by Skidmore, Owens and Merrill.

The ceramic mural, approximately seven feet in diameter, forms a backdrop for several pieces in unglazed stoneware reminiscent of the old fountain in the square found in many Southwestern towns.

EVANS, WHOSE WORKS are regularly exhibited at C. Troup Gallery in Dallas, has also participated in regional and national shows, among them the Juried Gulf Coast Art Exhibit in Mobile, Alabama, the fourth National Arts and Crafts Exhibition in Jackson, Mississippi, and the 25th Ceramic National Exhibit in Syracuse, New York.



ARTISTIC PILOTS—Students in art 142, a beginning course in three dimensional design, are take-off. (Staff photo by Richard Mays) putting their knowledge to work. Here Judy

## Canada hosts competition

## Tech Plant team places first

Tech's Range Plant identification team placed first in team and individual standings in international competition at Calgary, Canada last week.

The team, coached by range management professor Dr. Henry A. Wright, scored 99.7 of 100 possible points to win

for the fifth straight year while team member James George scored 100 to win top individual honors for the second year.

Other team members were Frank E. Busby and Joe Bob Watson whose scores of 99.7 and 99.5 won them second and

third individual places. The University of Wyoming team scored 99.4 for second place and the University of Utah placed third.

The contest was part of the annual meeting of the American Society of Range Management.

## Mom and Pop head family strip-tease act

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Ava Graham knows where her two shapely daughters are each night—on stage in pasties and g-string as stars of a strip-tease act that includes mom, pop and 6-year-old Punky.

The blonde, 19-year-old Paulette Graham and her brunette sister, Amber, 23, are billed at the Monroe Theater on Duval Street as Paulette Graham and Amber Lynn.

The audience, mostly older men or young sailors from the naval base, sees an act featuring Paulette as a leopard in a jungle and Amber as a star framed by 400 lights. Sometimes most of the 450 seats are filled. At the late show Monday 15 people watched.

Mom, 45, a longtime stripper who says she's too fat now to strip too far, does a comedy tassel act with the father, Gene Graham, as top banana.

Punky, 6, sits in the audience and swaps quips with his father, insisting he is a midget.

Charles Blows, co-owner of the theater, said he pays the family \$700 for the act which

plays 5 times a week between showings of a nude movie, "The Taming."

"This strip show is nothing vulgar," Blows said. "Most clergymen would probably enjoy it. Most strippers are just exhibitionists but these girls are entertainers."

"The mother taught the girls everything they know," Blows said.

Although Amber is star of the show, the young sailors like Paulette "because she's more like the young girl back home," Blows said.

Why strip at all? "There's lots of unhappiness in this old world," said Mrs. Graham, whose stage name is Ava Leigh.

"If we can entertain and make people forget their troubles for one minute, we've done our job."

Asked if it bothered him to have strange men paying money to ogle his daughters, Graham said, "No, I don't think any more of them taking their clothes off on the stage than most parents would of their kids going to the beach."

## Raider Roundup

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's national physical education fraternity, will sponsor a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arnett Room of Citizens' National Bank. All men physical education majors and minors are invited. Guest speaker will be Harold Edgar, associate professor at the P.E. Department here. For transportation call PO2-1108 or PO2-8121.

International Interest Committee  
Dr. Rae Harris associate professor of geosciences, will show slides and give a first-hand account of his experience during the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia at 8 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

Mortar Board  
All members are required to be present at a meeting of the Mortar Board society at 6 p.m. Thursday in Tech Union, room 208.

Vincentians  
Men who were formerly active in the Order of St. Vincent (Episcopal) and would like to become active again are requested to contact Robert F. Johnson, professor of textile engineering at 742-1269.

Poets' Corner  
Poets' Corner, the campus poetry club, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Inner Ear coffeehouse, 2408 13th. Readers will be Kim Harp, Carolyn Craig, Charles Brooks and David Mann. Students and faculty are invited.

TSEA  
TSEA will hold their regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Ad 264. There will be a panel of beginning elementary and secondary teachers.

World Affairs Conference

World Affairs Conference on "Latin America: Past, Present and Future," will be held March 6-8 in the Tech Union, Registration for the conference is now going on from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building and 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Tech Union. Total cost will be \$6 and delegates may register for only the banquet, \$2.50; or only the seminar, \$3.50.

Phi Nu Epsilon  
Phi Nu Epsilon will hold a pledge party today at 7:30 p.m. in the Government Library in the Social Science Building. The dress is casual and actives must be there by 7:10 p.m. Thursday there will be a speaker at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union.

Tech Rodeo Association  
Tech Rodeo Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

Pre-Med Society-A.E.D.  
A joint meeting of the Pre-Med Society and A.E.D. will be held Thursday 6:30 p.m. in Chemistry, room 2.

World of Advertising Seminar  
ADS and GAC will hold a World of Advertising Seminar Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Tech Union.

## KTXT radio station premieres new show

A new radio show premiered Thursday on Tech's KTXT radio station.

Radio Hotline, hosted by Wesley Wallace, interviews guest speakers and opens telephone lines for questions and discussions from students.

Second in the series is Lubbock family sociologist Dr.

Donald W. Longworth. Longworth will speak on the "Sexual Revolution on Campus—Is it for real? What's causing it? and where is it going?"

Last Thursday night's guest was Arthur Yarish, president of Student Action Organization. Projected guests for Radio Hotline are Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president; Gov. Preston Smith; Student Body President Mike Riddle and a White House representative.

Wallace said the radio show "won't be representing any one spectrum of ideas and will be broadcast live."

Radio hotline can be heard at 7 p.m. on KTXT 91.9 FM.

ASAE  
The Texas Tech Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Engineering Auditorium, Delbert Smith, a representative of South Plains Electric Co-Op, will present a program on Irrigation Plan Design.

Alpha Delta Pi  
Alpha Delta Pi pledges will hold a car wash 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gulf Station, University and 16th. Charge will be \$1 per car.

Allocations  
Organizations wanting appropriations from the student service fee should pick up application blanks between 8:30 a.m. and noon in the Student Government Office, room 161. Applications must be turned in by 5:30 March 7.

AWS  
The Association of Women Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Tech Union, room 207.

Junior Council  
Applications for membership in Junior Council are available in the Ad Building, room 171. Deadline for completed forms and pictures is Feb. 28. Requirements for sophomore girls are a 3.0 grade-point average and 64 hours by the 1969 fall semester.

Six Flags Audition  
Talent auditions for the live show department for the 1969 season at Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia will start at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Inn of the Six Flags, Fort Worth.

Delta Phi Epsilon  
Delta Phi Epsilon, the national professional foreign service fraternity, will hold a coast-and-tie smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arnett Room of the Citizens' National Bank. A 2.0 grade-point average is required. For transportation call SW9-8273.

Concert band to make four-day tour

Tech's 85-member Concert Band will leave today for a four-day tour of schools and colleges in South Texas.

The band, directed by Dean Killian, will play at Cisco Junior College today, Brownwood and San Marcos Thursday and New Braunfels and Seguin Friday.

The final performance will be Saturday at the annual meeting of the Texas Music Educators Association in the San Antonio Convention Center.

Senator John Williams not seeking re-election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., who became widely known for his personal crusades against what he considered waste in govern-

ment, announced today he will not seek re-election to the Senate next year.

Long an advocate of an age limit for Congress members, Williams said in a statement he is quitting because he will be 66 years old next year. He has served in the Senate for 22 years.

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# INTERFACE.

It's where people don't become obsolete.

There's a lot of talk these days about how fast a technical degree can become obsolete.

But don't tell our senior scientist who received his 140th patent while a half-dozen of our young engineers and scientists were getting ready to apply for their first.

In the interface of companies affiliated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) people are not afraid of the information explosion. They are part of it.

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INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS  
FEB. 18-20: ENGINEERING, SCIENCE;  
FEB. 20-21: ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS  
ADMINISTRATION DEGREE CANDIDATES

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"THE BRUTS"  
Soul & Hard Rock  
Public Dance  
Every Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Night

**Final holdover showing slated in Lab Theater**

The Reader's Theater presents "Here is the Place" for its final holdover performance tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Lab Theater.

Tickets for the second holdover can be picked up in X-80 today until 5:30 p.m. for 50 cents or in the Speech Building until curtain time.

"Here is the Place" is the master's thesis for speech major, Lavern Loving who is also directing the production.

**ADVERTISING : HELPING AMERICA HAPPEN**

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**WORLD OF ADVERTISING SEMINAR**  
**FEBRUARY 20, 1969**

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TEXAS TECH CHAPTERS OF ALPHA DELTA SIGMA AND GAMMA ALPHA CHI  
(NUMBER ONE MENS' AND WOMENS' CHAPTERS IN NATION-1967 - 1968)

MORNING AND AFTERNOON SESSIONS IN CORONADO ROOM, STUDENT UNION BUILDING

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

9:00 Registration, Coronado Room  
9:15 "The Advertising Council—Helping America Happen"  
10:15 Coffee Break  
10:45 "When a Company changes its Name and Image," Michael J. Batenburg, Director, PPG Industries, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
12:00 Luncheon, Ballroom—"Hiring the Underprivileged" Wallace E. Clayton, Vice-President, J. Walter Thompson, New York  
1:30 Open Forum  
7:30 Silver Medal Award Dinner, Hillcrest Country Club "The Nixon-Agnew Campaign", Michael D. Gill, Asst National Chairman, United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew, Washington, D.C., Presenting Silver Medal Award



**Tech Ads FOR RENT**

Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.50. PO2-2233. University Village, \$89.50. PO2-8822. Variety Village, \$98.50. PO2-1256.

Marlborough Apartments, 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartments. Bills paid. Dishwashers, refrigerated air, swimming pool, PO2-2508.

The Shadows—2413 9th—1/2 block from Tech—2-bedroom furnished, \$156. Utilities paid. PO2-8062, SW5-3636.

**FOR SALE**

Hamilton Beach Mixer with bowls, \$7. Electric Wall Heater, \$5. See at 2326-55th. SW9-5551.

For Sale: Keystone mags, 14", \$85. Call SH7-5464, after 6:00.

Ampeg 4 track tape recorder. Two microphones included. Four 12" speakers. Box Westminster. SW5-2813.

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Typing — themes, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis. 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

Drummer and lead guitar needed for going combo. SW5-2813.

Wanted: Approved Motorcycle helmet. Will give cash or will trade small motorcycle windshield. PO2-3270.



# Tech scientists seek new energy source

Two Tech electrical engineering professors are "making waves" which, they believe, might lead to a powerful new source of industrial energy.

Co-researchers M. Kristiansen and Marion O. Hagler have joined others who are searching for a new way to slow down the hydrogen bomb, or thermonuclear fusion, so that the reaction can be used as a practical source of energy for generating electrical power.

The goal is to produce a controlled thermonuclear fusion reactor based on the principle of the hydrogen bomb—just as atomic reactors based on the principle of the fission atomic bomb already have been constructed.

"If we succeed," Dr. Kristiansen said, "the hydrogen in one gallon of ordinary tap water could release energy equal to that of 300 gallons of gasoline."

DR. HAGLER SAID that new experiments at Tech, supported by the Atomic Energy Commission, are directed toward finding a means to heat dense plasma (highly ionized gases) to the more than 100 million centigrade (180 million degrees Fahrenheit) necessary for fusion.

He said radio frequency waves are introduced into the plasma which is confined in a magnetic "bottle." Material walls cannot be used to contain the plasma since they vaporize at these high temperatures and cool the plasma.

The energy in the waves, he said, heats the charged particles in the plasma. When the

temperature approaches 100 million degrees centigrade, the particles collide, fuse together and release large amounts of energy.

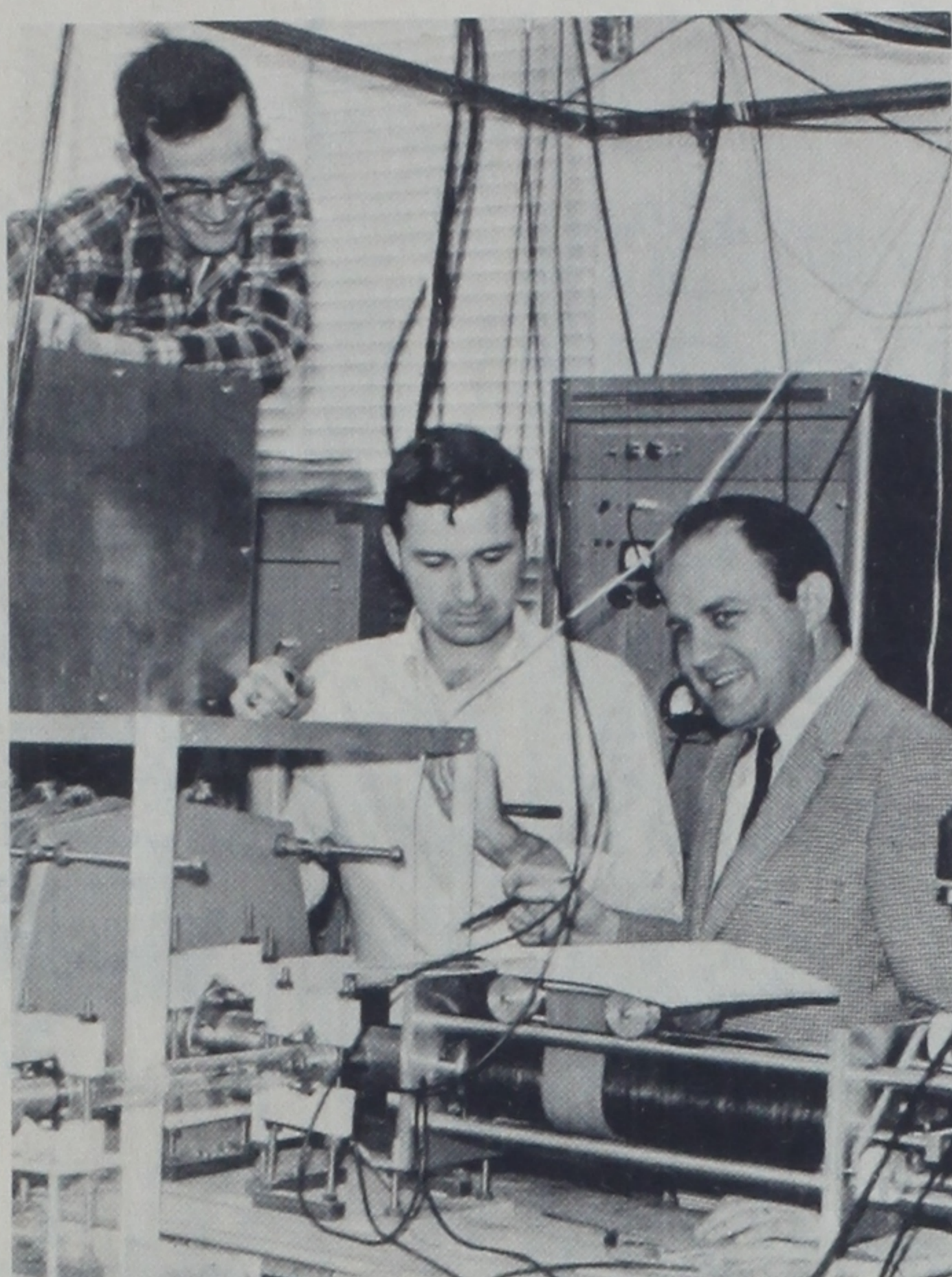
GRADUATE STUDENTS working with the research project, helping to build the experimental facility now virtually complete, include: James E. Cato, Quanah; Jackie E. Hipp, Big Spring; James E. Thompson, Lubbock; and Roger D. Melton, Amarillo.

Wave heating, which is called "ion cyclotron resonance heating," already has been found "a very promising method for achieving thermonuclear fusion temperatures," Kristiansen said. "The major problem has been coupling radio frequency waves into plasma of sufficient density for fusion."

The new experiments concern "harmonic ion cyclotron resonance heating." Dr. Kristiansen was the first to observe harmonic ion cyclotron waves in earlier experiments. He and Dr. Hagler now hope to use these waves to heat dense plasmas.

ACCORDING TO studies cited by the engineers, the heating action of harmonic ion cyclotron waves should be almost independent of the density of the plasma. The coupling problem consequently should be reduced, Hagler said.

Earlier experimental and theoretical investigations of these phenomena by Kristiansen and Hagler have been presented at national and international scientific meetings.



"BOTTLE" BUILDERS—Graduate students, directed by Tech electrical engineering faculty, have built this elaborate "magnetic bottle" to use in experiments in thermonuclear fusion. Left to right are graduate students James E. Cato and Roger D. Melton with Prof. M. O. Hagler.

## MRC Project

# Tech wins as site for 1970 convention

The National Association of College and Universities Residence Halls convention will be held in Lubbock in the spring of 1970 as a project of the Men's Residence Council.

Fifty-two Tech delegates from MRC and WRC attending the national convention in Long Beach, Calif. Feb. 5-8, competed with Rutgers University, Kansas State University, and others for the national convention site for 1970.

"In the course of the four days, we really pushed Texas and Texas Tech down these peoples' throats. The enthusiasm shown by delegates from the all over the United States, for a 'Texas Convention' was tremendous," said Louis D. Anderson, publicity chairman of MRC.

OF THE 89 schools represented at Long Beach, Tech had the largest delegation, according to Anderson. The Tech group, headed by Pat Simek, vice-president of MRC, attended regional meetings, caucuses, business meetings and discussion groups.

Tech presented a discussion on "Organization of Residence Hall Government." The discussion group included Kathy Cotner, Austin senior; Kathy Kingsbury, Lathrup Village, Mich., sophomore; Nancy Roebuck, Waxahachie sophomore; Kay Griffin, Odessa junior; Louis Anderson, Houston senior; Tom Turbiville, San Antonio junior; Doug Williams, Bryan freshman; and John Perlin, Hereford junior.

Resolutions adopted in the business meetings concerned a stand on national and local issues pertaining to residence halls and student and human rights. Iowa State University presented a bill to redefine NACURH goals and purposes to enable the national association to support individual campus programs.

RUTGERS AND Oklahoma State jointly presented a resolution prohibiting the search

and seizure of a student's room by a staff member of his college or university; a bill which was amended with material citing the rights of U.S. citizens, as suggested by the University of Colorado.

MRC is presently studying all college and state laws concerning the search and seizure resolution before presenting a similar document to the Tech administration.

Other proposals accepted after some debate was the move to form a financial committee for NACURH and to present a President's Trophy to the school with the most outstanding activity. WRC will enter its annual project "Carol of Lights" in competition for that award.

A proposal by Oklahoma State University to lower the voting age to 18 was opposed by the Tech delegates and a majority on the grounds that NACURH was not in the position to take such action.

IN AN EFFORT to recruit minority group participation in the convention, San Francisco State College's minority group proposal was accepted.

Candidates for national offices came from Bridgeport, Mass.; Kansas State University; San Fernando Valley State; St. Cloud State, Minn.; and included two Tech representatives. Terry Serie of St. Cloud State was elected president of NACURH for 1969-70.

The State Conference three weeks ago at Tech resulted in four new Texas school's participation in the convention at Long Beach. They were West Texas State, East Texas State, Texas A&M, and the University of Houston.

The successful attempt to get the 1970 convention at Tech was credited to the friendliness and pro-Texas attitude of the delegates and the cooperation of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in supplying materials.

# F.E. Green to speak

West Texas Museum Director F. E. Green of Tech will speak on "What Is a Museum?" to highlight the annual meeting of the Cochran County Historical Museum Association.

The lecture will be delivered in the County Activities Building in Morton at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27.

The Cochran association program chairman, Elvis E. Fleming, said other items call for an election of new officers, a tour of the museum in Morton and refreshments.

Dr. Green, an archaeologist, has conducted several archaeological salvage projects, including one involving the Sanford Reservoir area on the Canadian River, under a joint agreement between Tech and the National Park Service.

Among his publications is a comprehensive study of excavations at the Lubbock Lake Site, which some day will be incorporated into a site museum as part of the development of the Comanche Canyon Park in Lubbock.

One of Green's primary interests is research on artifacts and related materials belonging to the time of the prehistoric elephant-hunters about 11,000 or 12,000 years ago. He holds three degrees from Tech: a bachelor's in petroleum geology and a master's and a doctorate, both in geology. He has done post-doctoral work at Columbia University.

Green became curator of collections at the West Texas Museum in 1959, and was made acting director in 1964, assuming the post of director in 1965. He has edited the "Museum Journal" since 1963.

## Charles Collier is first speaker at Ad Seminar

Charles W. Collier, the first president of the American Advertising Federation, will deliver the opening address at the World of Advertising Seminar Thursday at 9:15 a.m. in Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

His subject will be "The Advertising Council—Helping America Happen." Collier, now living in San Francisco, was one of the founders of the Advertising Council and has served on the board 20 years.

He received the G. D. Crain Jr. award, the highest award for a practitioner by Alpha-Delta-Sigma advertising society, in 1967.

The full day of lectures, panels and discussions, will close with an address by Michael D. Gill, assistant national chairman United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew on "The Nixon-Agnew Campaign" at the silver medal award dinner meeting at the Hillcrest Country Club. All activities during the day will be in the Student Union.

Wallace E. Clayton, vice president, J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency of New York, will speak on "Hiring the Underprivileged" at a noon luncheon in the Ballroom of the Tech Union.

The Advertising Week activities are sponsored by the national advertising fraternities on campus, Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, the Lubbock chapter of American Women in Radio and Television, the Lubbock Better Business Bureau and the Lubbock Ad Club.

# SALE EXTENDED!

WE'RE CLEARING OUT MOST OF OUR MERCHANDISE TO MAKE ROOM FOR A NEW CONCEPT IN MEN'S CLOTHING. STARTING THIS SPRING WE'LL BE STOCKING THE "DESIGNER LOOK"...A NEW FITTED SHAPE, NATURAL SHOULDER STYLE. WHILE WE MAKE ROOM YOU CAN SAVE 1/2 PRICE ON MOST OF OUR STOCK.

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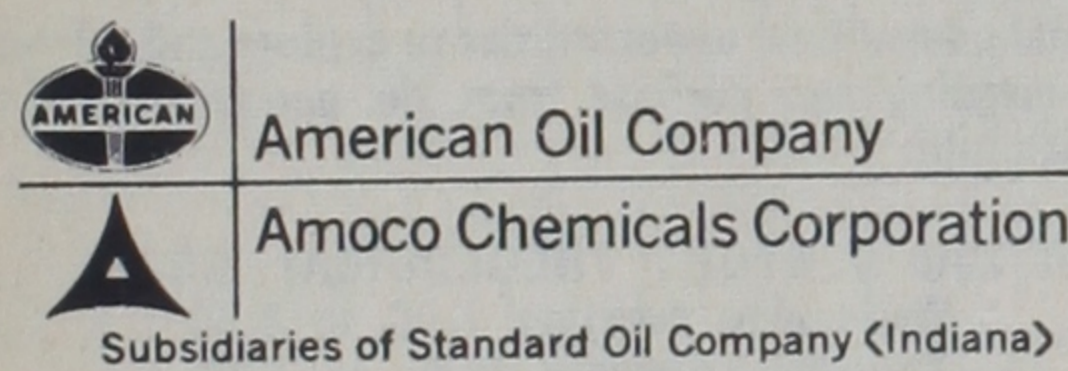
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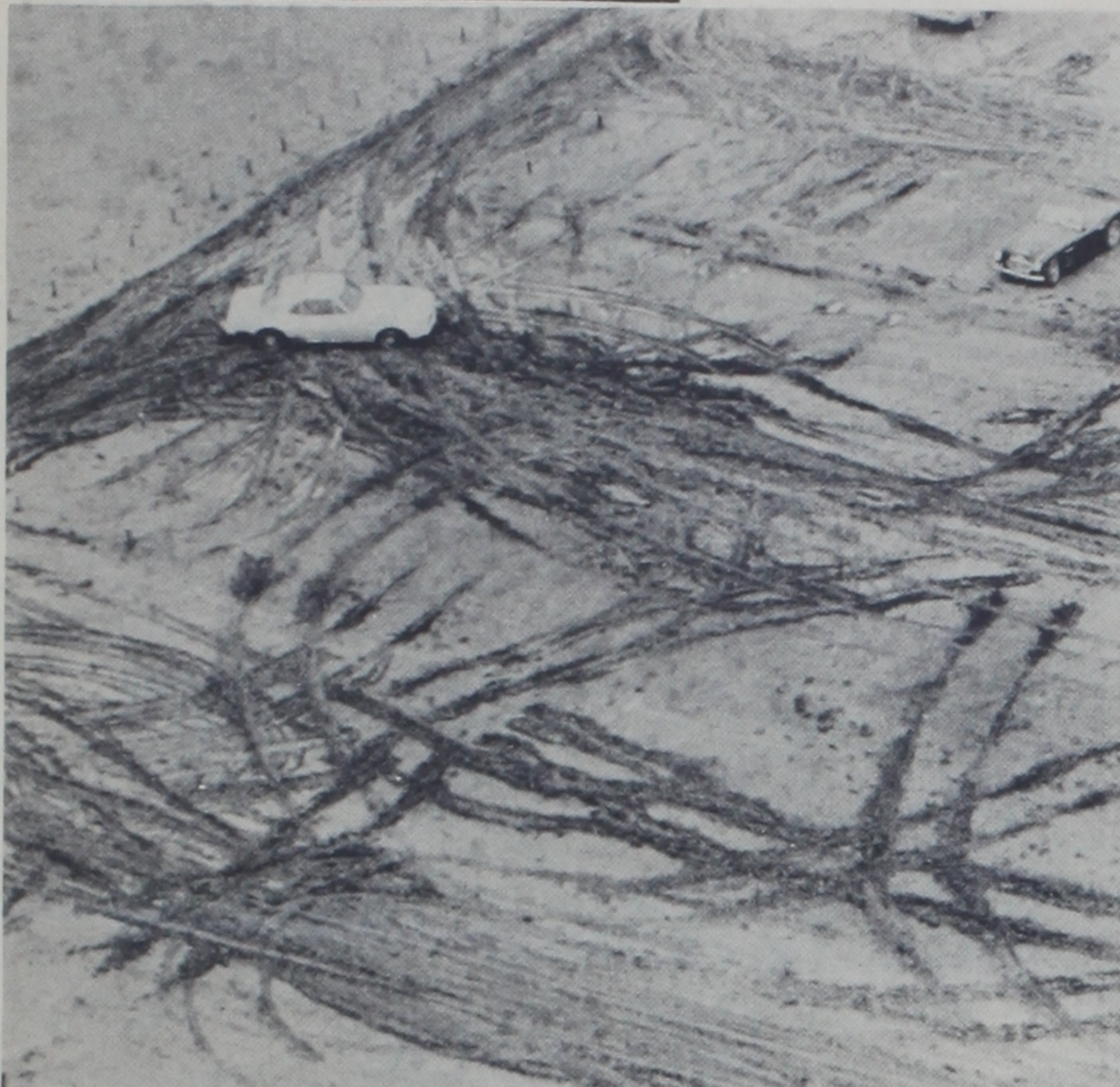
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ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER	



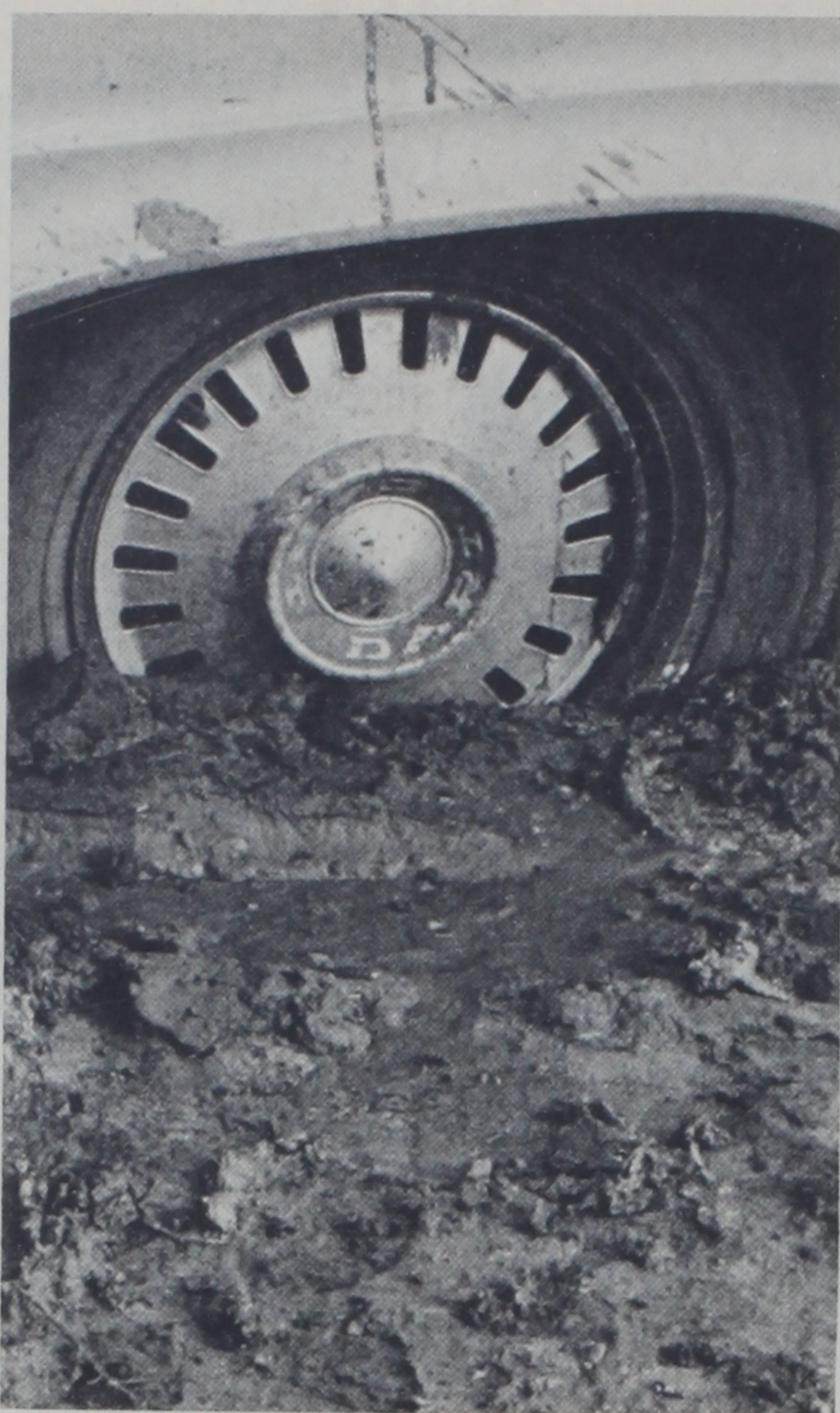
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**MUDDY PARKING LOT**—Recent rain and mire. Campus police were forced to close the snow changed the usually dry and dusty dirt lot after numerous vehicles became mired. lot north of the Wiggins Complex into a quagmire. (Staff photo by John Palm.)



**WELCOMED (?) RAIN**—The result of the recent rainfall seems to have had some unpleasant effects, especially to those who have to park in the lot north of the Wiggins complex. To those who found their cars in much the same condition as those above, it could hardly be called a welcomed rain. (Staff photo by John Palm)



**MUD, MUD, MUD**—Muddy parking lots added to the woes of the already hard-pressed off campus student. Only the most courageous ventured into many of the dirt lots where many were rewarded with muddy shoes, muddy clothes, and muddy mired cars. (Staff photo by John Palm.)

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## Welcomed rainfall brings Tech unwelcomed mud

By RUSTY JONES  
Staff Writer

Only last week, pleas for rain on the parched grounds of the Tech campus were heard from students as they battled their way through dust-filled parking lots. It rained.

As a final report, Security Police Tuesday closed the dirt parking lot north of the Wiggins complex leaving behind what resembled the launching place of Noah's Ark with a number of vehicles buried to the axles in that rare South Plains commodity—mud.

The weatherman promised the sun would shine again, evasive however concerning the exact date. When ol' Sol does make his welcomed appearance, a number of wrecker services in Lubbock will be summoned to, among other places, the dirt parking lots on the Tech campus to rescue the stranded vehicles that found a parking lot of mud no match for their capabilities.

Although the unpaved parking lot north of the Wiggins Com-

plex is not the favorite parking place for those students who live off campus, they don't have much choice since the parking lot west of Foreign Language & Math Building has now become another example of the ever-increasing building on the Tech campus. What was once a handy parking lot for many is beginning to take the shape of Tech's new Art and Architecture Facilities.

Tech students, trudging to class amidst an array of umbrellas and galoshes weren't the only ones plagued by muddy grounds soaked by slow intermittent rainfall. Monday afternoon, the Lubbock Fire Department was summoned to a trash fire at the Horseshoe Drive-In Theatre at 66th Street and University Avenue shortly before 4 p.m. The firemen found a small fire, quickly controlled, but then the trouble began.

The fire truck, with all its fire-fighting capabilities, found the mud no match. After becoming thoroughly stuck in the mud, a wrecker was called to the

scene. The wrecker, arriving at the scene ready to aid the firemen in their plight, soon found itself a victim of the mud. After an hour and a half, both the wrecker and the fire truck made their way home, quite muddy, and quite embarrassed.

At any rate, after a day of relatively little rainfall yesterday, perhaps those whose cars have been the prisoners of the dirt parking lots on the Tech campus, will at last be able to retrieve their mode of transportation and make their way to a local car-wash.

And, with a little luck, those overworked umbrellas and muddy shoes may be packed back into the closet again to lead a relatively passive life until another occurrence of the great West Texas phenomena—rain.

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# Baseballers boycott spring prep camps

NEW YORK (AP)—The baseball players and owners appeared to be digging in for a long fight over the pension plan Tuesday as training camps continue to open with only a token crew of rookies or non-roster players on hand.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, was busy contacting the members of his executive board over the new offer of a \$200,000 increase that would raise the pension package to \$5.3 million a year.

When they increased their

offer Monday, the owners, through John Gaherin, head of their negotiation committee, rejected Miller's suggestion of binding arbitration.

THE PLAYERS, who have said they will refuse to sign contracts or report to training camp until the pension squabble is settled, had offered to sign and report if the owners had accepted arbitration. Actually early spring training is voluntary. The players are required to report by March 1, the real strike deadline.

Miller recommended rejection of the new offer by the 24 player representatives and the two league player reps who make up the executive committee. The two league representatives are Tom Haller of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Steve Hamilton of the New York Yankees.

Miller said he expected to complete his poll sometime Wednesday.

The players want \$6.5 million and the owners' latest offer is \$5.3 million.

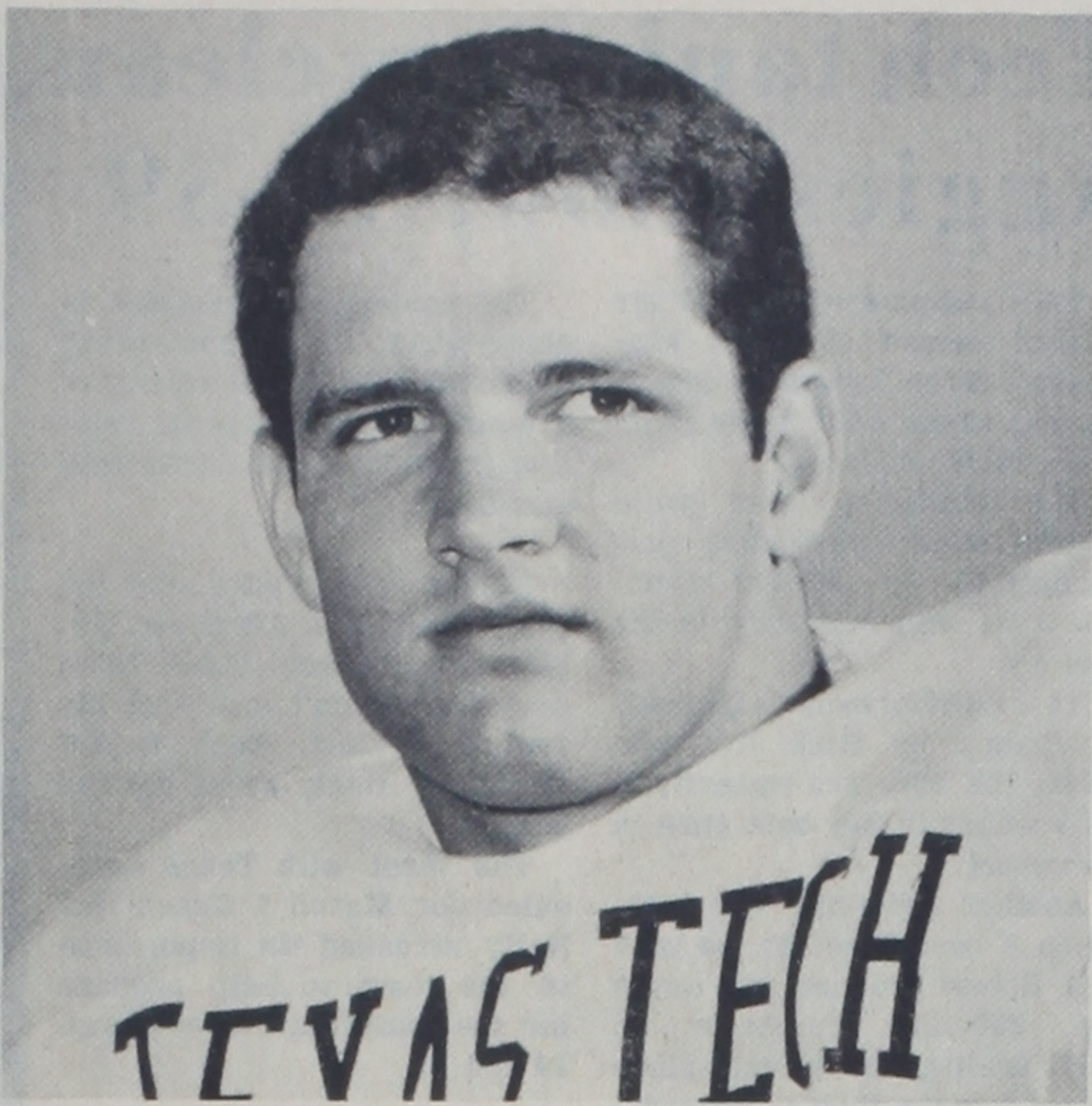
## Francis will stay as Ranger coach

NEW YORK (AP)—Emile "Cat" Francis, the dynamic little executive who has steered the New York Rangers from last place to third in a month, will continue to coach the club for the remainder of the National Hockey League season.

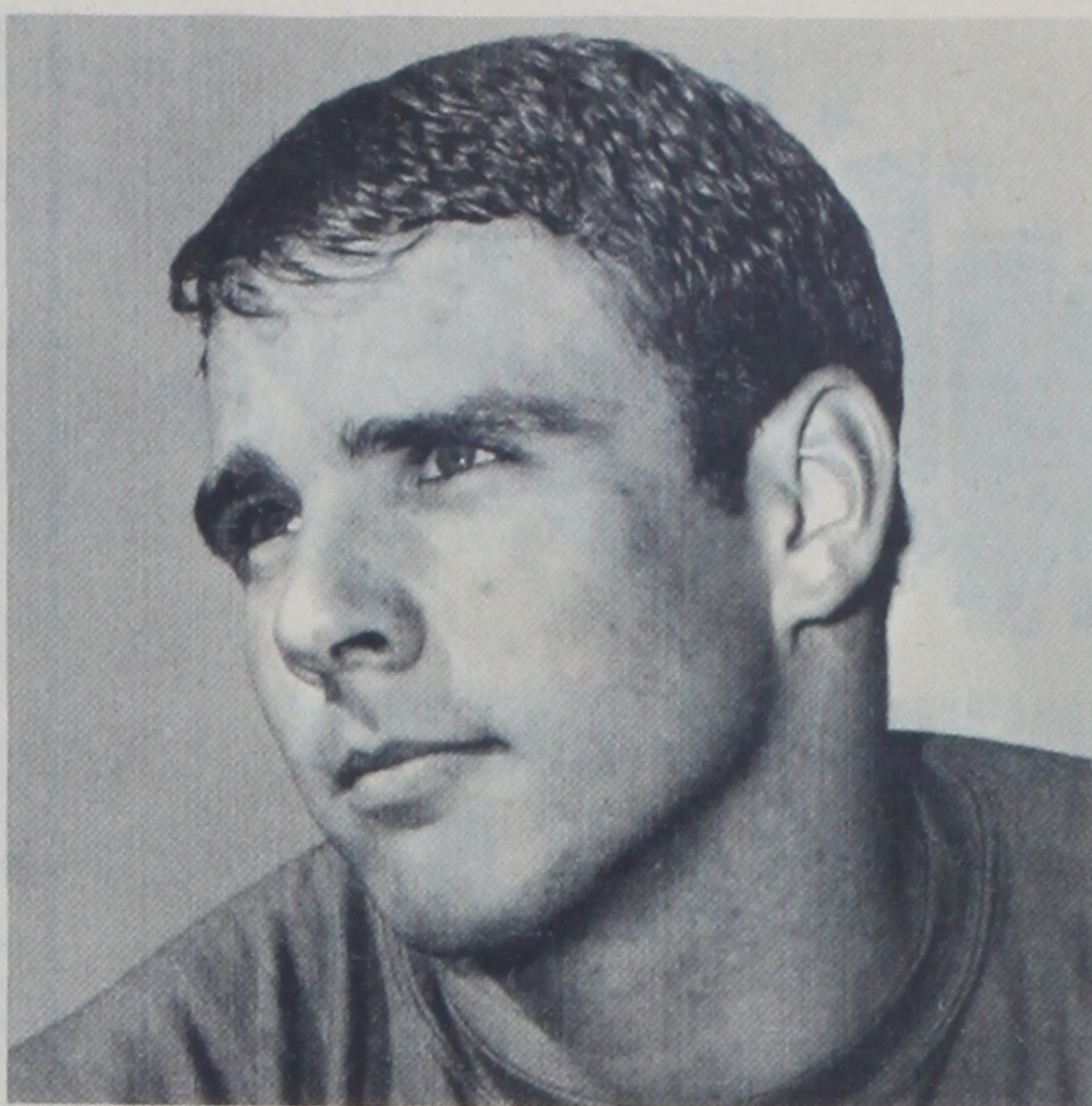
In making the announcement at a press conference Tuesday, the Rangers said Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, the recuperating coach, will handle special scouting assignments and other tasks for the club.

Francis, the 42-year-old general manager and former coach, took over the reins of a fading team a month ago when the high-strung Geoffrion collapsed in Oakland during a game with the Seals.

Geoffrion, who suffers from ulcers, was Francis' personal choice to succeed him as coach this season.



ALL-SWC DUO—Defensive halfback Larry Alford and end Richard Campbell are among the 33 returning lettermen on the



1969 Raider football squad. Both Alford and Campbell were named to the 1968 All-Southwest Conference squad.

## Thirty-three to return

# Fifty Raiders capture letter

Fifty Texas Tech Red Raiders, including an All-American and five All-Southwest Conference performers, will receive letters for the 1968 football campaign, Coach J T King announced Monday.

The lettermen include 17 seniors, 16 juniors and 17 sophomores. Kicking specialist Kenny Vinyard was named to the Sporting News All-America eleven in addition to being named to the All-SWC team. Other All-SWC players were defensive end Richard Campbell, offensive guard Don King, fullback Jackie Stewart and safety Larry Alford.

CAMPBELL and Alford, both juniors, return to the Red Raider fold for the 1969 season.

Vinyard, drafted by the Green Bay Packers, played in the Blue-Gray game and the All-America and Senior Bowls following the 1968 season. King participated in the Shrine East-West game and the Hula Bowl. He was also named to a second team berth on the Associated Press All-America team. Stewart, picked off by the Baltimore

Colts, also played in the East-West tilt.

Several other Red Raiders came in for their share of honors. Halfback Roger Freeman, tackle Mike Patterson and tackle Jim Moylan joined Vinyard in the Blue-Gray contest and tackle Leon Lovelace was invited to the North-South game. He has been drafted by the Buffalo Bills. Moylan was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings.

Defensive halfback Gary Golden was selected by San Francisco and Freeman and split end Bobby Allen signed as free agents with the Philadelphia Eagles.

SENIOR LETTERMEN included Allen, Pasadena; center Jackie Booe, Munday; end Lou Breuer, Richardson; guard Joe Brown, Sulphur Springs; Freeman, Dublin; Golden, Stephenville; linebacker Rob Junell, Lubbock; King, Wichita Falls; Lovelace, Farwell; Moylan, Eastland; Patterson, Winters; guard Andy Reed, Odessa; defensive halfback Ronnie Rhoads, Corsicana; Stewart, Giddings;

Vinyard, Amarillo; linebacker Fred Warren, Brea, Calif.; and guard Ronnie Sowell, Artesia, N.M.

Junior lettermen are halfback Jimmy Bennett, Amarillo; Alford, Houston; fullback Tony Butler, Coahoma; defensive ends Campbell, Matador; Eddy Windom, McLean; Barney Oliver, Archer City; tight end Charles Evans, Lubbock; defensive halfbacks Denton Fox, Claude; Kevin Ormes, Dallas; defensive tackle Dicky Grigg, Lubbock; offensive tackle Mike Holladay, Hobbs, N.M.; linebacker Dennis Lane, Brady; quarterbacks Joe Matulich, San Antonio; Tom Sawyer, Plainview; defensive guard Pete Norwood, Dallas; kicking specialist

Jerry Don Sanders, Earth.

Sophomores include defensive halfbacks Gary Doiron, Houston; John Howard, Longview; Ken Kattner, Alice; Jerry Watson, Ranger; defensive ends Bruce Dowdy, Pasadena; Jim Dyer, Dallas; linebacker Mark Fincannon, Beaumont; offensive halfbacks Larry Hargrave, Cisco; Charles Steward, Kenedy; centers Mark Hazewood, Amarillo; Jesse Richardson, Alice; defensive tackle Wayne McDermand, Beaumont; offensive end David May, Amarillo; defensive guard Bob Mooney, San Marcos; offensive tackle Fred Perry, Dallas; defensive guard Carroll Sullivan, Crockett; and quarterback Lane Wade, Abernathy.

## First lady jockey receives temporary racing license

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Barbara Jo Rubin became Tuesday the first woman to be licensed as a jockey in West Virginia in the 35 years racing has flourished here.

Miss Rubin was issued a temporary license by stewards at the Charles Town Race Track in a process that took about 20 minutes.

The 19-year-old native of Miami, Fla., will ride two races with the temporary license and then be recognized as a full-fledged apprentice.

Miss Rubin caused a stir in Florida racing in January when she was named to a mount at Tropical Park causing a boycott by jockeys. The boycotting riders were fined \$100 each by the Florida Racing Commission.

# Two-ton Galento boasts of ability

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—Two-ton Tony Galento, whose war cry in the '30s was "I'll molder da bum," has lost none of his modesty and still insists Joe Louis "was as good as me."

Passing this way on a speaking tour, the barrel-shaped New Jersey ex-boxer swore he could whip every heavyweight in sight right now—easy.

And this from a guy who will be 60 on March 10.

"I could take on Jerry Quarry and Jimmy Ellis the same night; knock 'em out in a couple rounds." Let it be said the record shows Galento once did take on three fighters in one night, knocking out two and out-pointing the third in three rounds.

three hours every day for a fight and run six miles," he told Blonk. Then he would go across the street and drink, say, 10 bottles of beer. "You can't," he noted, "be an athlete and drink."

But Tony was quite an athlete and has scars to prove it; eyebrow gashes, a mark on a lip where a tooth of his went through; a scar on the chin where he was hit by a beer bottle.

One of the most hilarious fights of all time was his 1940 meeting with the late Max Baer, something of a clown himself. All rules were out, with butting, lacing, low blows and the et cetera of extra-legal boxing in vogue. After an especially dirty exchange they might pause and bow to one another. Baer knocked Tony out in the eighth.

The fat man met Joe Louis for the title in 1939 and was knocked out in four. But Tony complained that something got in his eyes and he couldn't see Louis.

## Fraternity cops tourney victory

Tech's Phi Delta Theta "A" intramural basketball team took first place honors at the Delta Tau Delta Invitational Basketball Tournament last weekend in Fort Worth.

The Phi Deltas had to beat a tough Phi Gamma Delta squad from SMU in the finals to take the crown.

In the first three rounds of the tournament the Phi Deltas beat Phi Kappa Alpha of Stephen F. Austin, Delta Tau Delta from East Texas, and the Phi Deltas of SMU.

Tech Phi Delt Joe Matulich, junior from Corpus Christi, was named to the All-Tournament team.

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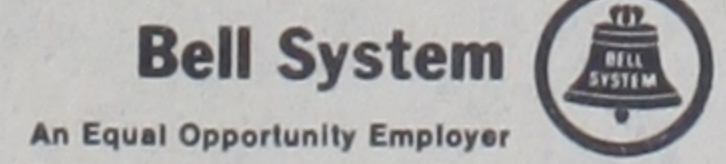
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## Tech tanksters clean Aggies plow, 74-39

Tech swimmers marked their season record at seven wins against three losses by defeating the Texas A&M Aggie swim team 74-39, Tuesday.

Jim McNally, Tech swim coach, cited outstanding performances by several swimmers as valuable help in the victory.

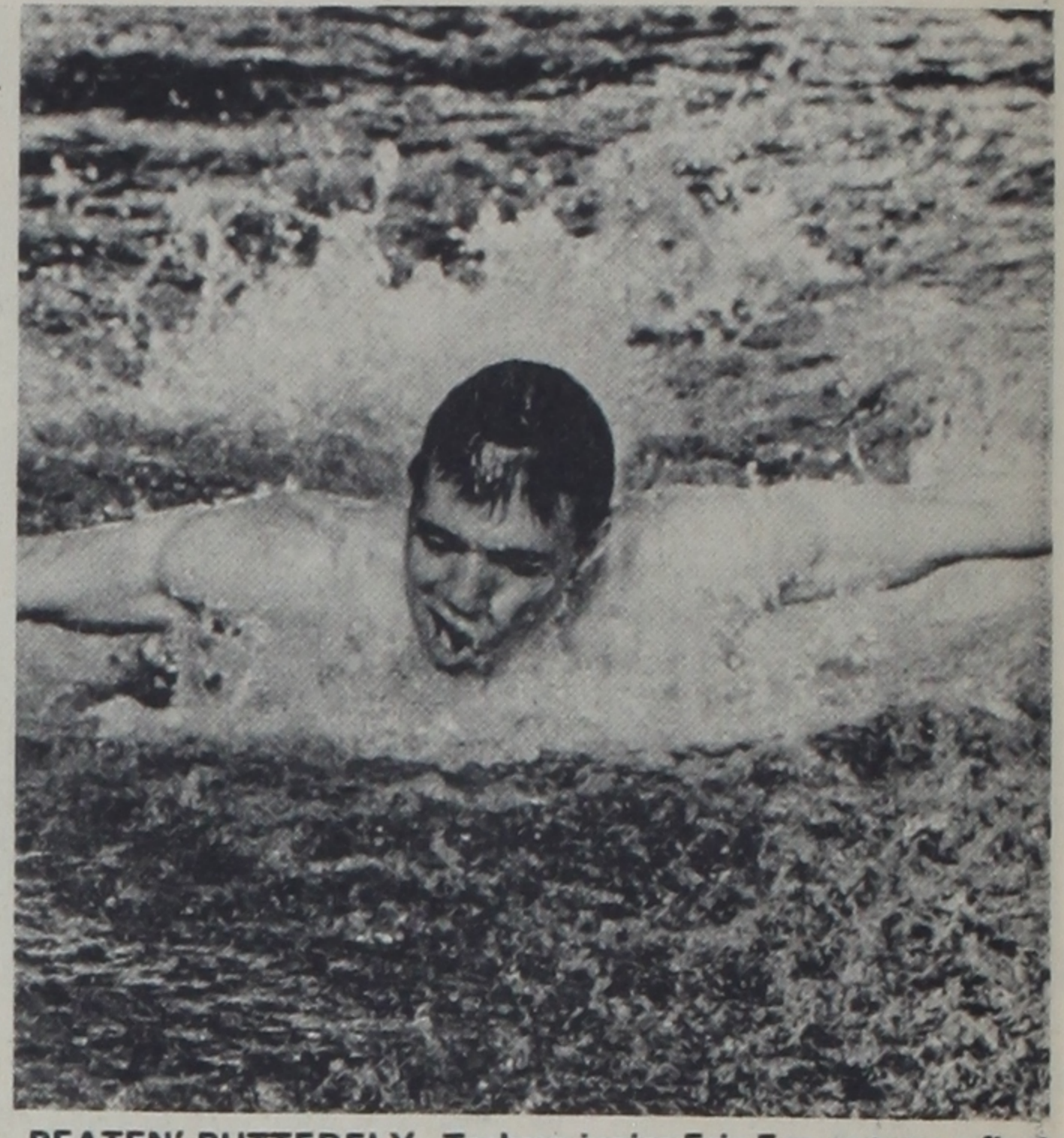
Those performances included a victory by Rick Fox who swam the 200-yard butterfly in 2:08 which is his best time in that event.

Another swimmer who turned in a best time for the year was Robert Skinner who swam the 500-yard freestyle in 5:11 leading the second place man by more than 17 seconds.

The conference champion is determined by a conference meet but the season record of a team helps indicate its relative position in the conference standings.

During an interview after the Tech meet, Art Adamson, Aggie swim coach since 1934, said he couldn't say what his record against Tech is but stated "I think we've got the edge."

The meet with Texas scheduled for March 1 Coach McNally stressed its importance to the team to help prepare for the conference meet March 14 and 15.



**BEATEN' BUTTERFLY**—Techs junior Eric Fox puts on a final burst of speed as he brings the Raiders another victory in the butterfly event. Fox is a co-captain of the Raider swim team.

BOTH HUGH McDOWELL and Larry Ride were mentioned by McNally as having performed quite well by finishing second in their events despite their freshman status.

Tech swimmers placed one, two in the 1000-yard freestyle, the 200-yard freestyle, the 200-yard breaststroke and both the one and three meter diving events.

The 1000-yard freestyle was won by Terry Tarkington and by Fred Lundberg, and the 200-yard breast stroke by Richard Pajot and Larry Ridge.

In the diving events Larry Davis and Bill Jones respectively placed one, two in the three-meter event and two one in the one-meter events which consisted of six dives per entrant.

Other victories were by Fox in the 200-yard butterfly, Rob McCreary in the 100-yard freestyle, Skinner in the 500-yard free-style, and the 400-yard free-style relay by the team of Allen Queen, Gil Reeve, Richard Denman, and McCreary.

"I honestly feel we could beat Texas if we had a good crowd," McNally said. "It might just be the thing to help us win."

### Razorbacks stunned

## Raiders win thriller

Scrappy Jerry Haggard popped in a 22-foot jumpshot with four seconds left on the clock Tuesday night to give the fighting Texas Tech Red Raiders a 59-57 victory over the Razorbacks from Arkansas.

Tech never trailed in the contest and led Arkansas by as much as 10 points in the game 53-53 with 4:07 left in the thriller.

The little but loud Haggard kept Tech in the game in the final seconds as he calmly sank two free throws with 44 seconds left to give The Raiders a short lived 57-55 lead. Arkansas came right back as Porker Rick Tanneberger put in a jumper with 32 seconds left setting the stage for Haggard's game winning toss.

Jerry Turner had a great night for the Techs on both the floor and the boards as he led the team in both categories. The hustling forward grabbed off 13 rebounds and pumped in 15 points.

Arkansas was paced by forward James Eldridge who canned ten points in the second half to wind up with 14 points for the night.

Reserve forward Larry Wood

came off the Raider bench early in the first half and wound up the night with 12 points. Eight of those points came in the second half at crucial moments.

Two other Techs wound up in double figures for the night with Haggard and center Steve Hardin both canning ten points each.

Tech jumped out to an early lead in the first half and led by as much as ten before The Razorbacks put on a determined surge and closed the gap to 33-30 before the half.

Tech held on to a small lead in the second half before Arkansas's Eldridge tied it up for the first time with a 53-53 when he popped in a long jumper with 4:07 left in the contest.

Eldridge had been averaging 17.0 points a game in conference play before the pesky Raider defense put a cramp in his style.

The Raider defense was tenacious as they held the Porkers to only 40 shots while they were taking aim on 52. Arkansas had a deadly eye though as they hit on 52.5 per cent of their shots while Tech could only manage 40.4 per cent.

Tech also eked out the Raz-

orbacks in the rebound department as they grabbed off 27 compared to 26 for Arkansas.

Tech upped its season record to 9-11 as 6,000 emotion drained fans watched the contest in the Municipal Coliseum.

It also boosted Tech's SWC record to 4-6, good for a solid hold on fourth place.

Arkansas is now 9-11 for the season and 3-7 in the conference. The loss added on to the Raider jinx over the Razorbacks as they have yet to win a game from Tech in the Coliseum.

Tech has now won 17 of the 27 meetings between these two clubs in a rivalry which dates back to 1942.

Tech's next game finds the Raiders hosting the Texas A&M cagers here in Lubbock Saturday. The Aggies are currently on top in the SWC race.

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