

# Frogs damage Red Raider title hopes 81-73

Tech Southwest Conference title hopes took a big turn for the worse Saturday thanks to TCU as the Horned Frogs dumped the Raiders 81-73 in Fort Worth.

Nothing seemed to click for the Techs as missed shots and turnovers killed Raiders threats throughout the contest. In fact, Tech, who had been averaging over 55 per cent of their shots from the field in their last two games, managed to can only 40.6 per cent against the Frogs.

The game was a nip and tuck affair with first one squad taking the lead and blowing it and then the other. Only at the end of the tussle was TCU able to widen their margin

and sail in with an eight point victory.

IN THE FIRST HALF, after a few minutes of play, TCU took the lead and managed to keep it until the last three minutes before intermission. At that point the Raiders, who had been down by as much as seven points, rallied briefly and forged into the lead by 35-34.

Tech stretched the gap to 37-34 with only 2:33 remaining in the period. This was the Horned Frogs' cue to start taking advantage of Raider miscues; and they did.

TCU pumped in eight straight points, while Tech turnovers kept the Raiders from

scoring, and the Froggies went to their dressing room with a 42-37 lead.

The second half started off like a carbon copy of the first as TCU managed to hold on to their slim lead except for one point midway in the period.

DOWN 55-48 with a little over 14 minutes left the trio of Steve Hardin, Greg Lowery and Gene Knolle sparked a Raider comeback that vaulted Tech back into the lead.

The Techs defense tightened as first Lowery and then Hardin pumped in two field goals each to give the Raiders a one-

point lead with 12:22 left on the clock.

Knolle was fouled and converted to make it 57-55 in favor of Tech with a little over 11 minutes in the game but from here on out it was all TCU.

The Raiders, who fouled only nine times in the first half of play, got a lot of practice at it in the final period as they were called for infractions 14 times.

With ten minutes still to go the Frogs were receiving the one-and-one on their foul shots and that was all they needed to rack up their second straight conference victory.

TCU GOT six changes at the one-and-one

situation the remainder of the game and the record shows 12 for 12 for the Horned Frogs at the line. For the game TCU hit 81 per cent of their charity tosses.

The Frogs pulled out to a 64-57 lead with 8:20 on the clock but the Raiders still had one more fling left in them.

Led by the shooting of Knolle, who poured in 22 points in all for the Raiders, Tech cut the gap to 64-61 with 6:54 remaining but that was as close as they got.

TCU went on to lengthen their lead to 79-67 with less than a minute to go before the Raiders poured in six straight points to end their scoring for the afternoon.

THE LOSS leaves Tech with a 7-6 season mark and a 1-2 conference record, two games behind league leading Baylor.

Besides Knolle's 22 points, Tech was paced by Lowery and Hardin, who pumped in 20 and 17 markers respectively. TCU was led by Jeff Harp, who scored 21, including 11 of 12 from the free throw line.

Knolle was also the top man on the squad in the rebound department as he and center Jerry Turner pulled down 10 apiece.

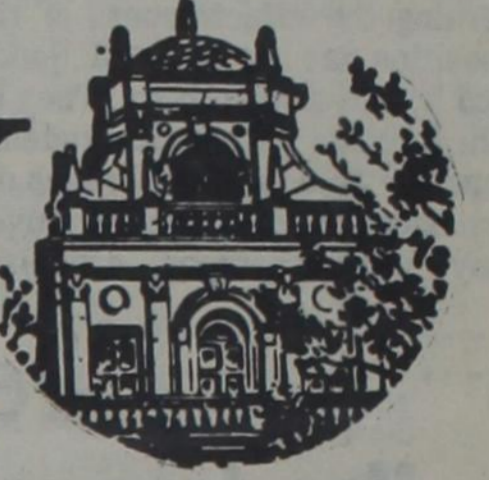
The Raiders, who have now lost four of their five games on the road, committed 19 turnovers in the contest to aid the Frog win.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## World affairs meeting to examine Australia

By LYNN FERRELL  
Staff Writer

The third annual World Affairs Conference, sponsored by Tech Union, will begin Feb. 5-6.

The theme for the 1970 conference will be "Australia: a modern happening."

Registration for the conference begins today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in five locations and continues through Feb. 4, when participants pick up their packets. Interested students and faculty may register in the lobby of the Union, the inner lobby of the Library, the first floor lobby of the Social Science Building or at two different locations in the first floor lobby of

the Business Administration Building.

The conference will consist of three main phases, explained Miss Barbara Drake, publicity chairman for the steering committee. The first phase will be a series of guest speakers. Anyone may attend.

The second phase will consist of 12 seminars, which only students who have registered and bought tickets, priced at \$2.50, may attend.

The third phase will be lunch from 12:30-2 p.m., Feb. 5, and a banquet that night at 7. Robert W. Moore, Country Director of Australia, New Zealand and Pacific Islands Affairs, will speak. A student or faculty member must pay an additional \$2.50 to attend these functions. Moore's speech will cover Australian and U.S. relationships.

The Honorable H. Neil Truscott, Australian Consul-General, will give the welcome and first address at 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom, Thursday, Feb. 5.

From 2-3 p.m., Harry A. Shetrome, Staff Geophysicist of Delhi Australian Petroleum, Ltd., will speak on "Investment Opportunities in Australia," in the Coronado Room.

Dr. Idris R. Traylor, in charge of speakers for the conference, said possibly the Political Counselor of Australia will open the second day of the conference, speaking from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on "Australia in World Politics". At publication time, arrangements were not definite.

The speaker scheduled for 3:30-4:30 p.m. is Dr. Richard A. Preston, W. K. Boyd Professor of History at Duke University. Preston's speech asks "Will Australia Always Be Lucky?"

"The 1970 conference deals primarily with giving participants a concise, overall view of the varieties of opportunity in Australia," said Miss Drake.

Films will be shown Feb. 2-4 to provide background information and may be seen at the times designated in the UD in the Coronado Room. Any student, townsman, or faculty member may see the films whether he has registered and paid the \$2.50 fee or not.

The 12 seminars will be taught by educators and authorities throughout the United States at times designated on the registration packet which registrants may pick up on the morning of Feb. 5.

The seminars may be attended only by student registrants.

Each speaker will deliver two seminars, totaling 12, of which the student may attend four.

Subjects of the seminars will cover natural resources, art, history, politics, military science, education, national and international business opportunities, science and technology, archaeology, sociology and geography.

Linda Logan, director of the committee and Miss Drake said the most interesting aspect of the conference was its broadness and the notability of the speakers.

The previous world conferences were similar in their format but focused on different areas. In 1968, the first conference was titled "Soviet Bloc, Evolution in World Affairs." The next year the conference focused on "Latin America, Past, Present, and Future."

Miss Drake said topics for the yearly conference were chosen by the steering committee of the World Affairs Conference. The committee members are selected by Union (student and faculty) executives after interviews and applications.

## Law students to decide on new positions

Law students are scheduled to elect a Chief Justice of the Judicial Council and Law School Senator in voting today.

John Seymour and Boyd Richie are the candidates for Chief Justice and Paul Brauchle and Mark Thomas are the candidates for the senate position.

David Bourland, president of the Student Bar Association, said law students may vote from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Law School commons, located in the new Law Building. Also, if a run-off be necessary, it would be Wednesday, the same time and place.

Bourland also said there is a constitutional amendment to be voted on today. The amendment concerns the required vote to pass an amendment. At present two-thirds of the total enrollment is required for passage. The new amendment would require only two-thirds of those voting for passage.

This election is to fill vacant posts left by graduated students. The general election for Law School offices will be in late March or early April, according to Bourland.



WORLD AFFAIRS CONFERENCE — Members of the conference's steering committee make final preparations for registration Monday for the 1970 World Affairs Conference on Australia. The conference will begin Feb. 5 in the Tech Union. They

are Barbara Drake (left), publicity chairman, David Troy (center), registration chairman, and Linda Logan (right), director of the steering committee. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Conference to include films from Australia

Films on the history and culture of Australia will be shown in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union Feb. 2-4 in conjunction with the World Affairs Conference.

Among the films to be shown Feb. 2 are "The Dreaming," an insight into the part that art plays in the life of the tribal aborigines; "The Island Continent," a geographical and historical background of Australia; "Tjuringa," the life of the aborigine before his contact European civilization; "The Australians - The Second Assault," concerning the role of science in developing the land and environment in Australia.

Films shown Feb. 3 include: "Pattern of Life"; based on the bark paintings of the aborigines; "Russell Drysdale," a look at

the backcountry and people of Australia; "The Big Boomerang," a history of Qantas airline; and "Australia Now," a story of Australia in the sixties.

Films on Feb. 4 are: "Appointment with Alice," a history of Alice Springs located in central Australia; "Wirrit Wirrit," a recreation of an ancient legend in rock paintings by a modern aboriginal artist; "Australia-The Timeless Land," a picture of the Australian people; "Tumanu's People," a look at the changing way of life of aboriginal people; and "Portrait of an Australian," the myth of the typical Australian.

The films are made available for showing through Qantas Airways Limited and the Australian Commonwealth Film Unit.

The films will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 10 p.m. each day.

## Campus 'chest' contest to assist charity project

Girls, would you like to win the Miss Campus Chest Contest? Or how about you fellas — would you like to be named 'the chest' on campus?

Well, start doing those exercises because you'll have a chance to enter the Miss

## Lottery limit to hurt quotas

(AP) — Selective Service officials in 16 states said Friday it was unlikely they would be able to fill their February draft allocations because of federal orders that they go no higher than lottery No. 60.

Officials in another 16 states and New York City said they were unable to predict the effect of the ceiling at this time. Officials in 15 states (including Texas) and the District of Columbia said they could meet their quotas.

Officials in four states could not be reached for comment. February will be the second month of operation for the new draft system that President Nixon signed into law last November. Eligibility was determined by a lottery - by - birthday drawing last Dec. 1.

In Washington, an official spokesman for Selective Service national headquarters, which ordered the February ceiling Tuesday, said state and local boards would be expected to go no higher than No. 60 even if that left them short.

The spokesman agreed, in answer to questions, that if this meant Selective Service nationwide would fail to meet the total Pentagon call for 19,000 men in February, then the Defense Department would have to seek additional men in a later call to make up the difference.

Campus Chest contest tentatively set for Mar. 18.

Actually, this 'chest' contest is more along the lines of a community chest money raising project for the entrance fountain. The activity, still in the planning stages, is under the joint sponsorship of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, said Billy Windsor, committee chairman.

Other committee members are Dorel Payne, Susan Searls, Larry Adams and Ron Pate. Each organization wishing to participate will also have a representative.

The Miss Campus Chest Contest is based on a similar activity at the University of Texas, where there were three parts to the day's activities.

One part involves the sponsorship by each organization of a stunt costing a dime. An example used at the University of Texas was a tent with devils and fire inside and a sign on the outside reading, "Go to hell for a dime." At another stand, students could purchase maps showing where liquor would be sold to minors.

The cost of the stunts will be borne by the sponsoring organization, as all the proceeds will go to the fountain fund. The most original stunt will receive a prize.

The second phase will be the election of Miss Campus Chest. The contest is not limited to females or even to students. A large billboard will be erected with squares for about 100 entries. Each nomination will cost \$1 and each vote, just one thin dime. There will be a prize for the 'chest' winner.

The last part of the program will consist of auctioning off slaves to perform duties for the buyer. "In this way," said Windsor, "it is hoped that local people will participate. They could buy someone to help with office tasks, for example."

Windsor hopes that the activities can be centrally located in Memorial Circle, although administrative approval has not yet been sought for the project.

## 'Consumer crusader,' Ralph Nader to speak

Ralph Nader, the "consumer crusader" whose book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," vaulted him to national prominence, will appear at Municipal Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. Thursday as part of the University Speaker Series.

Although no formal topic has been announced, Nader is expected to discuss various aspects of consumer protection, environmental hazards and corporate responsibility in which he is currently interested.

An informal question and answer session will be held afterward, also in the auditorium.

Nader, who graduated magna cum laude from Princeton with a Phi Beta Kappa key and has an LL.B. degree from Harvard's Law School, chose a career as a "consumer crusader" because, he says, "Ethical standards in industry are distressingly low. We're always hearing about 'crime in the streets' today but crime in the executive conference room affects far more Americans."

As a products analyst Nader works to alert the public to the need of safeguards to protect their interests. His investigations have ranged from auto safety, pollution and radiation from TV sets to exploitation of the American Indian and have shaken up government agencies as well as industry.

Nader has been credited with spurring the passage of several major federal laws, among them the National Traffic and Motor

Vehicle Safety Act of 1966, the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967, the Natural Gas Pipeline Safety Act, the Radiation Control for Health and Safety Act and the Wholesale Poultry Products Act, all in 1968.



RALPH NADER

## To study reading efficiency

## Research camera presented

Tech received an EDL Reading Eye I camera Friday that records eye movements for its reading research program.

The camera was presented to Tech by Educational Development Laboratories, Inc., a division of McGraw-Hill, in support of the new federal "Right to Read" program which is designed to have "every man, woman and child in the United States reading and writing by the end of the 70s."

The camera, valued at approximately \$2,000, was delivered to the Tech College of Education by E. F. (Gene) Matthews of the SPECO Educational Systems, with offices in Lubbock and Dallas.

The equipment was formally accepted by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, and Dr. Gordon C. Lee, dean of the College of Education.

The "Right to Read" program was announced recently by U.S. Commissioner of Education Dr. James E. Allen.

"Commissioner Allen's pledge to insure the right to read for everyone in the nation is realistic and attainable," said Matthews, in making the presentation. "He deserves the support of our nation's educators. He has the support of EDL and its parent company, McGraw-Hill."

The equipment will be used at Tech, Dr. Nancy Boze, associate professor of education, said "in reading classes to train teachers how to use the equipment in public schools in development and corrective reading work, and in research at the university with the hopes that graduate students may find uses for it in their studies."

"Educators across the nation are becoming increasingly aware of the key role reading efficiency plays in the total learning process," Matthews said. "EDL/McGraw-Hill pioneered this concept and feel it is our obligation to contribute to the growing awareness of reading's role."



READING EYE CAMERA — Tech officials and educators get a briefing on a reading eye camera presented to the university by Educational Development Laboratories, Inc., a division of McGraw-Hill.

# Editorial

## Well-defined power isn't necessary

Saddle Tramps probably get more publicity than they deserve. They definitely are not as good sportsmen as they should be, considering their relationship to Tech athletics.

One thing is indisputable, however. For an organization which "has no power" the Tramps get things done on the campus. Persons who are opposed to the increased emphasis being placed on Tech athletics, naturally feel like the Tramps could spend their time better, but few people can deny the fact that Saddle Tramps are an effective organization.

During the course of the past week, discussion arose concerning the effectiveness of the Student Senate. Our position has not changed. Saddle Tramps are not elected by the student body. They have practically no official function within the Student Association. Yet, Tramps are able to set and reach defined goals which they consider beneficial to the university.

Many other campus organizations, especially

Student Senate, already has a wealth of potential which far overshadows that of the Tramps. Organizations such as Men's Residence Council and Women's Residence Council have been unable to achieve a significant stature on campus, despite their potentially critical role in housing policies.

In many cases, the means are available for students to have significant influence on campus affairs, yet students either do not care or they do not know how to do the job.

Students may not realize this, but in many cases, they have more "power" than the faculty. Faculty members have now reached the point that they would rather not risk their necks speaking against the administration. The members who disagree, simply move rather quietly to other campuses.

Therefore, students, at this time, have an excellent opportunity to be heard. More important, however, is that students can get things done—and not just be heard.

# Letters

## Man faces possible destruction

Although anyone reading this may consider it a topic not basic to academic and college social life, it is, never-the-less, basic to the extended existence of life itself.

For thousands of years man has exploited the earth and its life-forms. He has caused mass deaths and extinctions of too many species, and now faces, within the next few years, the possible destruction of himself. Not by a bomb, but by pollution and over-population has he placed himself in this situation.

The population of the earth will double in just about THIRTY FIVE years if present birth rates continue to rise. That means twice the food, roads, cars, factories, crowding, smog, filth, slums and fecal wastes.

And yet with this terrific rate of population over-production, man dumps lethal amounts of DDT, carbon-monoxide, sulfur-dioxide, sulfuric acid,

coke bottles, beer cans and any other waste materials into his ever ready environment, causing excessive dangers to the very resources which he intends to use to feed himself.

Maybe THIRTY FIVE years is a long way off, so who cares. We'll cross that bridge when we come to it. But in 35 years that bridge will be so overcrowded and weak that one more person on it will send the whole lot tumbling down the canyon walls.

Anti-pollution legislation? It has been said that the power of this country lies in its people.

Birth Control? Or mass starvation and overcrowding? We all have the bridge to cross, and the faster we do, the better our chances of reaching the other side. It's time we gave a damn!

Rich Burton  
3102 4th Street

## Urges students to register

Last year only 17 per cent of the qualified college-age population of Texas registered to vote.

This year with more important elections on the calendar, it is vital that every young person be able to cast his ballot. However, many new voters don't know how or where to register or that the deadline for registration is Jan. 31.

That is why our organization — The Young Voter League — is urging students to register. As a non-partisan organization, we wish to appeal to every qualified voter — not just those who could be reached through political organizations such as

Young Democrats or Young Republicans. Government and law students who originally formed The Young Voter League found that many students don't know whether to register in their home county or in the county where they attend school. They may send the application form to the Tax Assessor-Collector in either their home county or school county by Jan. 31.

Travis Froehlich, Secretary  
The Young Voter League

## About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication.

However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print.

**BUT BREWSTER** re-emphasizes his belief and faculty voices on all matters... that there is a limit beyond which a faculty cannot delegate decisions on appointments and on the requirements for degrees.

The Yale president also outlined his opposition to students and faculty being elected to the university board of trustees. The credibility of trustees depends on the widespread confidence by faculty, alumni and the public that "they are not spokesmen for any special interest inside or

# Yale president claims flexibility, firmness have place in university

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (IP)—President Kingman Brewster Jr. of Yale in his annual report sets up the competing claims of firmness versus flexibility and argues that both have their place in university governance.

Specifically, he presents guidelines by reviewing Yale's experience in the past year in three sensitive areas: student power in university affairs, black power and arrangements for black studies and protection of dissent and prevention of disruption.

Yale's recent experiences demanded "both firmness and flexibility," Brewster said. "It is extremely important to know when to be firm and when to be flexible, for firmness misapplied can be intransigence, and flexibility misapplied can be softness," Brewster said.

However, it is extremely important to be unambiguous in the rejection of the notion that Yale should admit any applicant by a notorious double-standard, let alone the notion often proposed that there should be an arithmetic quota to govern admissions on grounds of race or color.

"Racial or environmental handicap will justify looking beyond the test scores and the grades for better evidence of promise. In the case of law and the design professions there may be grounds for taking more calculated risks in order to assure racial diversity in programs which rely heavily on the authentic student presentation of

different points of view as part of effective student presentation.

Yale's president also spelled out how the two-part policy of "flexibility and firmness" applies on matters of "dissent and disruption." Yale has not only protected but encouraged controversy and has indulged dissent no matter how extreme, whether by faculty, students or visitors, he said, in his backing of "encouragement of controversy, no matter how fundamental, and the protection of dissent, no matter how extreme."

"Fortunately, Yale has been spared the resort to ugliness, especially violent ugliness."

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

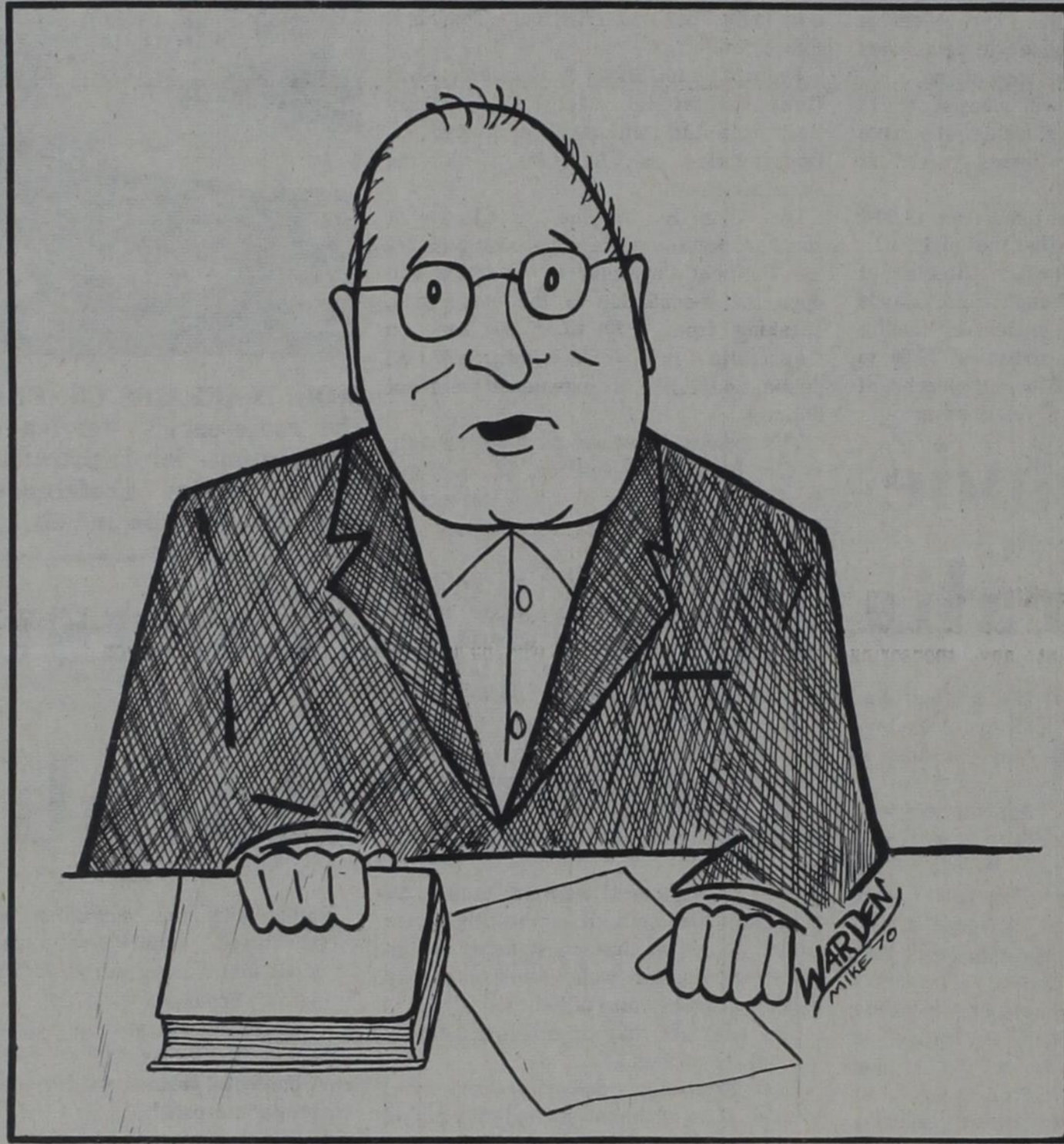
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It has been brought to our attention that it is under consideration that Mr. Caskey, of Student Affairs, have his title changed to "Vice President for Baptist Affairs." However, we of the church feel that his present actions are still too liberal to approve a name change.

### APPLICATION FOR VOTER REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

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			STATE	COUNTY	CITY	
			Month	Day	Year	

If under 21, show date of birth \_\_\_\_\_

If resident of state less than 1 year, show date of arrival \_\_\_\_\_

If resident of county less than 6 months, show date of arrival \_\_\_\_\_

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I understand that the giving of false information to procure the registration of a voter is a felony.

\*\*No one can act as agent and sign for another except husband, wife, father, mother, son or daughter. Agent must be qualified elector in county.

Note: Return this application to  
**RUSSELL S. HARDIN**  
 County Tax Assessor-Collector.  
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 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Signature of applicant or agent\*\* \_\_\_\_\_

Agent's address \_\_\_\_\_

Agent's relationship to applicant \_\_\_\_\_

**VOTER REGISTRATION** — Anyone 21 years of age or older and a resident of Lubbock County for six months and the state of Texas for one year may fill in the above form and mail it to the Tax Assessor Collector of Lubbock County to register to vote. Tech students wishing to register in their home counties should mail the form to the tax collector of their home county. Deadline for registering for 1970 is Saturday.

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UNDERWRITERS AND INVESTMENT BANKERS



**WHEE! SWINGING**—Three members of AFROTC play with two of the children at the Ballinger School. Pictured are Emmanuel Honig, Marilyn Davies, Steve Knight, top row; also Shelley Ribble and John B. Steele. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## School will get proceeds from AFROTC project

Much publicity is being given to radical elements on college campuses and to the general subject of student unrest and Youth in Protest (YIPPIES).

There are two organizations on campus that are dedicated to different goals and aims than those first mentioned. They are the members of the Lewis C. Ellis, Jr. Squadron of the Arnold Air Society and the coed Auxiliary, the Angel Flight. These honorary, service organizations are dedicated to further the purpose, tradition and concepts of the United States Air Force and to advance air and space age citizenship.

While their combined membership totals only 75 students, they have many civic-minded accomplishments to their credit. In addition to serving as hosts and hostesses at various civic gatherings, sporting events and military functions, they have been instrumental in collecting and dispatching clothing to Montagnard Villagers in the Republic of Vietnam. This project continues to the present time.

The Arnold Air Society — Angel Flight Blood Program is also one of their primary projects. Individual members of these organizations plus Air Force ROTC Cadets have given numerous pints of blood in the several years. This blood is given free of charge to Tech students, faculty members and their dependents through the facilities of the Lubbock Blood Bank. This program has saved recipients hundreds of dollars over the past few years.

The Ballinger School, for educable mentally retarded children located at 1301 42nd Street has also benefited from these students. Donations of playground equipment, Easter Egg Hunts at MacKenzie Park and Christmas Parties all for the

Ballinger School students in addition to weekly visits to the school during recesses are part of this program.

In an effort to make a really significant contribution to Ballinger School, these organizations and the AFROTC Corps of Cadets are sponsoring Opening Night of Shipsteads and Johnsons Ice Follies on April 1. This is the original ice

### Israeli court rules against Jewish tenet

**JERUSALEM (AP)**—Israeli's Supreme Court made history Friday by ruling that the child of a Jewish father and a non-Jewish mother is still a Jew.

The verdict went against a centuries-old tenet of Judaism that the child takes the faith of the mother.

A bitter quarrel immediately broke out between the Jewish clergy and the Israeli state.

In essence the court's verdict — after a year of deliberation — is that a person with at least one Jewish parent belongs to the mystical brotherhood of "Le'Um Hayehudi," even if that parent is an atheist.

Le'um Hayehudi is an almost untranslatable Hebrew term that means "the Jewish people wherever they are."

The court ordered the government to register the children of an atheist Israeli navy officer as Jewish, even though his wife is Christian.

Religious leaders denounced the ruling and warned it would split the Jewish people. Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim called on Israelis to reject the ruling.

"The Jewish people's nationhood is its religion, and its religion is its nationality."

## Raider Roundup

**COMMUNITY CENTER**  
The Community Center needs volunteer help to answer the phone, record calls and provide a nice place to study. Any hour or hours between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 762-3362 or 792-3435.

**STUDENT SENATE ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE**  
Tom Walsh, chairman of the Senate allocations committee is requesting allocations applications for campus organizations in the Senate office. Application forms may be obtained in the Senate office of the Union. Closing date for the applications is Feb. 4.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**  
Alumni of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet in the home of Mrs. Alice Sparks, 4502 15th

St., at 7 p.m. Feb. 2. Any undergraduate or alumnus may attend.

**COMPUTER CENTER**  
The Education and Training Dept. of the computer center is offering a Fortran-IV seminar today through Feb. 13 at 7 p.m., in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

**MISS ADVERTISING CONTEST**  
Applications for Miss Advertising are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Entry fee is \$2. Deadline for turning in applications is Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Applicants must be at least a sophomore, with a 2.00 overall and majoring in journalism, advertising, merchandising, advertising art or any related field, or a knowledge or interest in advertising. Judging will be Thursday.

## Miss Advertising competition slated

Girls, you don't have to have a cover-girl complexion, a figure fit for a bikini or a brain like Einstein in order to compete in the Miss Advertising 1970 contest.

Miss Advertising, who will act as the official hostess during Advertising Recognition Week, Feb. 12-19, need only be a sophomore with a 2.0 overall grade average and majoring in journalism, advertising, merchandising, advertising art or any related field or have a knowledge or interest in advertising.

Along with the title and role as hostess, Miss Advertising will receive the use of a 1970 car and

parking place on campus for the week. She will be required to attend all scheduled functions and television appearances.

The judges will be qualified people working in local advertising positions. Preliminary judging will be Thursday. Each contestant will be notified of her notified time and place. Miss Advertising 1970 will be selected Feb. 5 from the five finalists chosen by the judges.

Applications may be picked up in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Entry fee of \$2 and the completed form must be turned into room 102 no later than 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## National Biology honorary seeks teach-in participants

Speakers to participate in an environmental teach-in, sponsored by the national biology honorary, Beta Beta Beta, are being sought from various departments on campus.

Gene Lopez, president of Tri Beta said Friday that the club had an organizational meeting last week to discuss the seminars, films and speakers for the April 22 project, which is being held in conjunction with the national program organized by Wisconsin senator, Gaylord Nelson.

"We asked members to contact people in such departments as chemistry, engineering, government, agriculture and

sociology," Lopez said. "We are looking for people working in the area of environmental studies or who are interested in speaking on the subject."

Lopez added that Dr. Robert Mitchell, faculty member of the club, said at the meeting that he would contact some state officials about attending the one day teach-in.

"We need people to work so if anyone is interested they are welcome to help out. We are talking to some business men about advertising and we are asking some Union committees to allow us to use some of the display areas," Lopez said.

"The club is applying to the Allocations Committee for funds and if we can't get the money there we will ask the biology department," Lopez said.

Subject for the teach-in is the deterioration of the quality of man's environment. Films dealing with water pollution and famine, food famine, birth and population control will be shown.

Seminars will deal with local problems and discussions will center on possible solutions.

The next meeting will be Feb. 11.

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## Navy tells breakthrough on ship sonar operations

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Navy reported Friday some of its scientists may have scored a breakthrough toward allowing sonar men to distinguish more effectively between a whale and a submarine.

The report said the Navy destroyer USS Basilone — operating off the Rhode Island coast several months ago — sighted five finback whales after tracking some suspicious sonar echoes to their source.

The report said the Basilone's tape-recorded evidence could lead to learning definitely "what a whale looks like on sonar equipment."

This, in turn, could lead to classifying various types of whales by characteristic sonar echoes, the report said.

By determining what the whale looks like on sonar, sonar men will more efficiently be able to identify underwater dangers," the report said.

## Twelve Tech coeds enter University Valentine contest

Twelve Tech coeds are entrants in a contest sponsored by several local merchants to find "Tech's Valentine".

In order to enter interested girls the organizations were to furnish a glossy picture and a brief resume of each contestant. Additional entries will be taken through Wednesday in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

Persons may vote by signing their name and cutting out the picture of their candidate and the surrounding advertisement that will appear in The University Daily, Feb. 9, 10 and 11. This "ballot" can be dropped in a box at any sponsoring merchants business.

At present there are eight sponsors, there will be a total of twelve.

These twelve businessmen will choose 12 finalists from all entries by Feb. 3, 1970.

Sponsors are at present, Ed's Burger Barn; Cactus Alley; Lusky's; Reagan's House of Hallmark; Broadway Drug; Magic Touch; Bootery and Payne's. Sponsoring merchants are furnishing prizes for the winning girl. Two gifts have been donated so far, a \$10 gift certificate from Cactus Alley and a dinner for two at Ed's Burger Barn.

The twelve who have entered the contest so far are, Linda

Longacre, freshman, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta; Carol McKinney, freshman, Gamma Phi Beta; Diana Zimmerman, freshman, Gamma Phi Beta; Debbie Dyer, freshman, Gamma Phi Beta; Sharon Riddick, sophomore, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Pinto, junior, Gamma Phi Beta; Fran Chatmas, freshman, Gamma Phi Beta; Donna Maner, senior, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Christy Chapman, senior, Gamma Phi Beta; Karen Jenkins, sophomore, Gamma Phi Beta; Donna Schwertner, senior Phi Upsilon Omicron and Gail Carter, senior, American Home Economics Association.

## Maxicoats give cover for shoplifters' crimes

**LONDON (AP)**—Maxicoats may be great for fashion—but they also provide excellent cover for shoplifters, Britain's largest store detective agency said Friday.

The agency, Store Detectives Ltd., claimed thefts from stores have risen sharply since maxis were introduced in the past 12 months.

"Although maxicoats do hide

bad legs, they can also hide bulky and expensive articles stolen from stores," an agency spokesman said. "The coats are a new threat on the shoplifting scene and have brought in a new method of stealing."

"Among people we have arrested are girls trying to smuggle out clothes, food and even bulky electrical equipment beneath ankle-length coats."

## University Seminars in Theology and Culture

University Seminars are opportunities to explore life's meaning and purpose from the perspective of the Christian faith. About a dozen students gather weekly to understand and enjoy each other and the world in which they live.

### I. Theological Thinking

A seminar designed to develop a mature and workable understanding of the Christian faith for the twentieth century. What does it mean to believe in God? What is the Christian style of life? Readings and conversations are centered on the problems and possibilities of faith in a secular age.

### II. Theology through Literature: The Theological Novel

Reading and discussion of short novels by Albert Camus, Graham Greene, Saul Bellow, Hermann Hesse and Bernard Malamud toward an understanding and appreciation of their theological significance. This seminar will meet every other week: a total of six sessions.

### III. Encounter Groups

An experiment in individual and group relations using the insights of sensitivity training and contemporary psychology. Emphasis will be on involvement in the group process toward a mature understanding of and relationship with others.

Seminars begin the week of February 1 and conclude the week of April 19; encounter groups begin the week of February 8. Registration fee is \$5.00.

University Seminars are offered by the United Campus Ministries. For information, or to register, contact one of the following: Ecumenical Ministries Building, 2412 - 13th, PO3-4391; Lutheran Student Center, 2615 - 19th, SH7-1553; or Methodist Student Center, 2420 - 15th, PO2-8749.

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Capitol  
Angel

# Synthetic turf discussed at long council meeting

By STEVE EAMES  
Copy Editor

Tech's Athletic Council departed with "No statement," Friday from a four and one half hour meeting behind closed doors.

Though Polk Robison, director of athletic finance and development emerged carrying samples of synthetic turf now being considered for installation in Jones Stadium, no athletic council member would divulge information as to the meeting's agenda.

All members questioned referred reporters to T. L. Leach, chairman of the council. Leach said, "No statement."

When asked if the council discussed synthetic turf, Leach

said, "You heard my prior statement."

Dr. Paul Woods, council member, said earlier during a break, "We just began to talk about the turf." The answer came in response to a question concerning the time the meeting was to end.

Following the meeting another council member was overheard as saying the council had finished all business.

Apparently, the council reached a decision on the synthetic turf.

Meanwhile, Jones Stadium has stood for weeks with 11 approximately four foot deep holes in the playing field which are to serve as core samples prior to installation of whatever turf is chosen.

Robison carried from the

meeting only samples of Astroturf and the Monsanto product.

Robison said construction of the Athletic Dining Hall, an addition to the Wiggins Complex Dining Hall, is "making good progress".

Robison added the completion date will be influenced by the weather, but as of now "everything is moving fine".

The dining area will seat 225 people. The structure will consist of a lobby, a lounge, the dining area and kitchen, two small meeting rooms and two film rooms.

Another meeting room, which can be divided into two rooms by a partition, a counselor's office, a secretary's office and one bedroom for a person to live in while controlling the facilities will also be included.

The dining area can be turned into a large banquet or meeting hall according to Norman Igo, director of new construction.

"The entire facility will double the size of Wiggins Complex Dining Hall and will have the same architectural effect as the complex," Igo said.

The dining hall and additional rooms will cover 12,824 sq. ft. There will also be an unfinished area of about 9,478 sq. ft. adjacent to the Athletic Dining Hall.

"No one has come up with an idea or the money as what to do with the unfinished area," according to Igo.

He said, "It might serve as an indoor workout space for athletes in bad weather, but its actual use is not known yet."

H. R. Bundock Co., contractors for the project, accepted a 270 day completion schedule which will have the construction finished by Sept.

The Board of Regents officially voted on the dining hall at their first meeting last July.

## Tech linksters to start season with Houston

Tech linksters will play in their first tournament in over two months Thursday, when they travel to Houston to participate in an intercollegiate tournament sponsored by the University of Houston.

Teams playing in the tournament include the University of Houston, the University of Texas, LSU, and Tech. Each team will consist of nine men and the winner will be determined by the lowest team score.

with time expired to give the Picadors a 75-74 win over the Abilene Christian College frosh.

Earlier in the season the Techs split overtime tilts, winning a 79-71 contest over McMurray and dropping a 64-62 decision to Lubbock Christian College. In another season game, the Picadors had to go down to the wire to pull out a 66-65 victory over Wayland College.

ONLY IN THE West Texas State University contest were the Tech frosh never in the game as the WT frosh zoomed to a 89-59 win.

Head basketball coach Bob Bass may send out Tech swim coach Jim McNally to do some recruiting for him, after the season. John Glennan, a freestyle and sprint swimmer on McNally's team stands 6-7, two inches taller than any starter on the Raider court team.

Speaking of height, the Baylor basketball squad seems to have more than its share. The tandem of Pat Fees, Tommy Bowman, William Chatmon, Larry Gatewood and David Sibley, which usually starts for the Bears, doesn't contain a single player under 6-5. Four of the Bruins check in right at 6-5, while Fees stands 6-7.

The Raiders have only one 6-5 player starting, Steve Hardin, to counter with.

## Sports Comments by Tommy Love

Proposed plans for an intramural basketball poll to be published each week have fallen through, in fact, of the 90 coaches of the IM teams that were eligible to vote, only 13 had cast their ballots by Friday afternoon.

The purpose of the poll was to allow the coaches in each league to vote for the club they felt was No. 1 each week in their division. The poll was to have been published each Wednesday with a top ten rating of the best teams in all divisions at the end of the season.

CRAIG COSGRAY, who was in charge of conducting the poll, personally called many of the coaches, besides running a story in the UD last week urging the mentors to get their votes in.

With such apathy on the part of the IM coaches to give their team a little extra publicity, we have no other choice but to drop the idea of the poll completely.

THE PICADOR basketball team has only managed to break even on their six games so far but they have given Raider fans more than their money's worth of excitement.

Three of the games have either gone into overtime or were decided after time had already run out. Thursday night, forward Robbie Knight sank a free throw

## Shortage of facilities hinders Intramural roundball practice

Basketball teams participating in the Intramurals program are severely hindered by the lack of practice facilities on campus according to Edsel Buchanan, director of Intramurals program.

"Teams have been limited for the past two years," said Buchanan, "but last year was the first severe restriction. This year's restriction is a continuation of last year."

The Intramurals and Men's C.M. are available for practice only before 6:15 p.m. when Intramural play begins. Even before this time, space cannot be reserved for team practice. The facilities are open for free play.

During winter months, Physical Education courses are often forced to use indoor facilities, further restricting the available time for practice.

"Short of renting a gym, the teams have no place to practice," said Buchanan. "The new calendar gives us sort of a cushion," said Buchanan, "But beyond this a lack of facilities will be our major problem." The

two extra weeks provided by the new calendar allows all teams to participate this year, but an increase in the number of students in coming years will make it impossible to provide adequate playing facilities.

In future years the number of teams allowed to participate will have to be restricted unless more facilities are provided.

Buchanan contributed budgetal problems as the major factor hindering facility expansion although administration support of the program has been "excellent."

An increase in the student registration fee for Intramurals could provide an adequate financial base for facility improvement.



PREPARATION STARTS—The field of Jones Stadium is already changing in appearance as eleven holes have been dug out to test the soil under the turf. Astroturf is to be installed in the stadium, hopefully

before spring training this year. In an Athletic Conference Friday, different types of the artificial turf were reviewed as possibilities. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

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T.V. RENTALS—B&W \$10. mo., Color \$20. mo. No deposit, rent applies on purchase. Edwards Electronics. 1320 19th. 762-8759.

Small clean apartment near Tech. 1606 Ave. Y. 762-5712

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1967 Honda 50cc, black. Good condition. \$125. Includes helmet. 4703 45th after 5 p.m. SW9-5411.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

HELP FOR SLOW READERS—training in basic learning skills and speed reading. READING-STUDY SKILLS INSTITUTE, INC. 3102 50th St. (Monterey Prof. Building). Phone SW9-4809.

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I will babysit for faculty, staff children. Am high school sophomore. Call Susie Sellmeyer. SW9-5551.

HAVE: 300 lb. go-go girl. Trade for three 100 lb. girls. Tommy Hancock. Cotton Club.

Looking for male roommate to share an apartment at Two Worlds. \$67.50 mo. Charles Carothers. 2212 5th, No. 38, 762-5419.

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Riders wanted: Driving east to Illinois via Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri. Call 792-1751 after 5.

Need responsible male to share five-room house close to Tech. Private bedroom. Rent, bills, phone for \$55. month. Dan. 2308 21st. 763-0069.

### HELP WANTED

Only ten openings. \$40-60 weekly, male or female. Requirements — car, phone, 20 hours. Fuller Brush Co. 762-4984, 795-0514.

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### PERSONAL

Donna, do I look like a pink elephant?



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