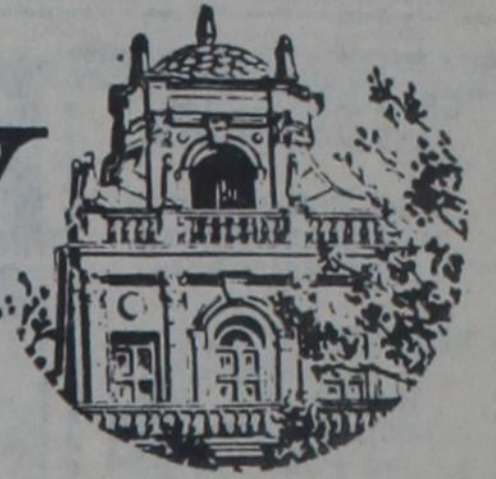


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 46 NUMBER 116

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, April 1, 1971

EIGHT PAGES

## Counseling service begins operation

The new Student Counseling Service, sponsored by the Council of the College of Arts and Sciences, will begin operation today.

Any student with a complaint or problem he might discuss more comfortably with a fellow student should take advantage of the service.

The purpose of the counseling service is to attempt to give students an opportunity to improve academic and other student affairs which are brought to the service's attention by concerned students. Also, the service will strive to give students supplementary advice and counseling in addition to those services already available.

The Student Counseling Service will be staffed by trained senior students who have been active in college affairs during their college years.

Though the basic purpose of the service, as previously mentioned, is to help students with academic affairs, no problem will be ignored by the counselors.

Temporary office hours of the Student Counseling Service are 2:30-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. It will be located on the 2nd floor of the Arts and Sciences Office Bldg.

If the idea proves popular, additional hours will be scheduled. No appointment is necessary.

## Seventh Tech Senate considers bill tonight

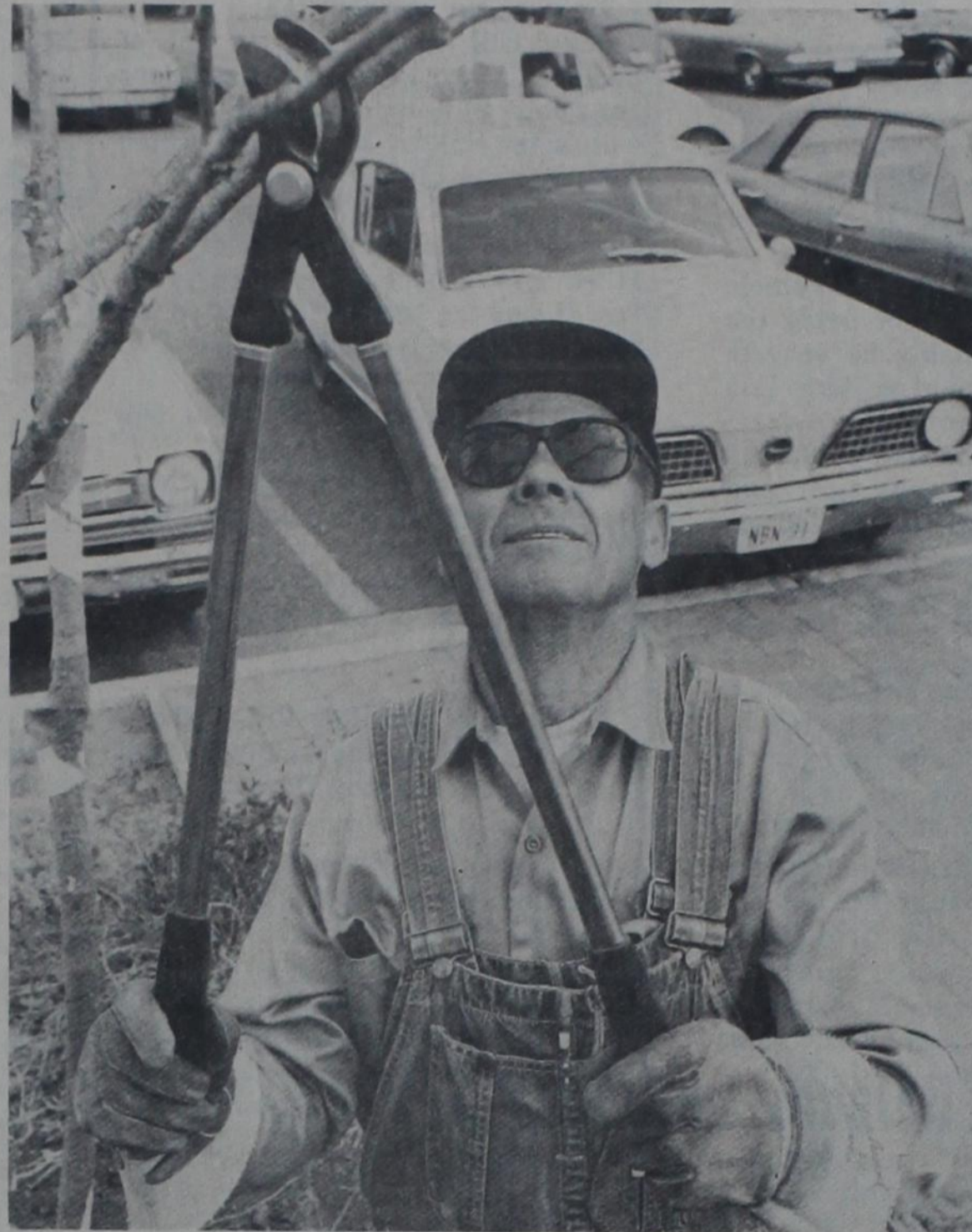
The Seventh Tech Senate will consider a bill in its first meeting tonight to create an Apartment Commission to investigate charges by students of unfair and discriminatory practices of local apartment owners.

The Senate will also vote on a resolution supporting the anti-war ac-

tivities up to and including April 24, on a local, a state and national level.

In other action, the Senate will consider adopting bylaws for the Freshman Council, and Vice President Dennis Graham will announce committee appointments.

The Senate will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in biology 101.



Pruning time

Otto Helweg of ground maintenance gets things in shape for summer.

## U.S. House rejects draft dismantle bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—An effort by Indochina war foes to dismantle the entire U.S. draft system to cut off manpower for the conflict was overwhelmingly rejected by the House Wednesday 73 to 11.

At the same time the House wrote draft deferments for the divinity students back into a two-year draft-extension bill by a 114-29 vote.

The amendment to dismantle the draft system was introduced by Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., who said that action should be "merely the first step to ending that ignominious war in Indochina."

It was quickly and easily rejected.

The House was considering a draft extension bill nearly tripling President Nixon's pay-bonus incentives for his "zero draft" all-volunteer army plan to \$2.7 billion from his \$987 million request.

The bill also would authorize President Nixon to abolish student draft deferments and increase the nonmilitary service obligation for conscientious objectors to three years from two.

Mrs. Abzug's amendment would have dismantled the Selective Service System as of next Jan. 1. She said that step by Congress should be followed by cutting off all funds for the war.

She said the draft system "made possible the maintenance and escalation

of the war in Indochina without the approval of the American people or indeed this body the House."

Rep. Charles S. Gubser, R-Calif., said the deterrence to war is a strong American military and if Mrs. Abzug succeeded in cutting out manpower forces the reliance would have to go to nuclear weapons.

The amendment by Rep. James A. Byrne, D-Pa., to put divinity deferments back into the bill was approved after speakers argued the deferments preserve traditional separation of church and state and have been granted in every American war except the Civil War.

## Campus to get bicycle racks

Attention bicycle riders! The Circle K Club is now in the process of manufacturing 24 bicycle racks and is planning to disperse them throughout the campus.

The first rack was placed in front of the library on March 16. Unlike regular holders, these have a special metal piece that will hold the wheel intact.

Members of the Earth Day Club have been attending different organization meetings and urging members to adopt some type of anti-pollution project.

"We had been tinkering with the idea of new bicycle racks for some time," said Paul Quinn, sophomore finance major from Arlington and president of Circle K.

"After members from the Earth Day Club attended our meetings we decided to make this our project," he said. Members of the Circle K approached the administration with the idea of the new racks. After the project was approved, the administration appropriated \$915 for the cost.

Seventeen members of the Circle K are furnishing the labor and the building of the 25 enclosures in the maintenance building of Tech's physical plant.

Quinn said they plan to have the rest of the 24 racks completed and placed on campus before the end of this semester.

# Lt. William Calley given life imprisonment

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday for the slaughter of 22 Vietnamese men, women and children during the 1968 My Lai massacre. An appeal is automatic and could take many months.

He also was ordered dismissed from the service and must forfeit all pay and allowances.

Calley took the verdict with a limp salute but betrayed no sign of emotion.

The relative leniency of the sentence was expected to cool to some degree the nationwide furor over Calley's conviction, which has mounted steadily

since he was found guilty Monday of premeditated murder. He could have gotten the death penalty.

"You'll find no case in military justice that has torn America apart like this case has torn America apart," chief defense attorney George Latimer told the six-men military jury before it retired Tuesday afternoon to begin deliberating on the penalties to be assessed against Calley.

The panel spent about six hours in debate over a span of about 24 hours to assess a life sentence. They needed a majority vote of five to one. A death

penalty would have required unanimous agreement.

Calley, 27, was the first American to be convicted in the long-delayed aftermath of My Lai, where American infantrymen turned upon unresisting Vietnamese civilians after failing to flush the assigned enemy, the crack 48th Viet Cong battalion.

During the March 16, 1968 operation, the 1st Platoon of Charley Company spearheaded the infantry search and destroy mission against My Lai, under Calley's leadership.

The defendant's attractive redhaired girlfriend, Ann, in slacks and sweater,

was in the packed courtroom to hear the decision. She had no comment afterward. Earlier she had talked privately with Calley in advance of the sentence and reported, "He's hopeful."

The jury sent word to trial judge Col. Reid Kennedy that it had agreed upon a sentence shortly after its return from lunch at 1:20 p.m.

Kennedy scheduled a courtroom announcement of the verdict for 2:30 p.m. As he had done 48 hours earlier with the guilty verdict, it was Ford's lot to read the sentence to Calley.

"First, Lieutenant William L. Calley," Ford said, "it is my duty as president of

this court to inform you that the court, in closed session and upon secret written ballot, three-fourths of the members present at the time the vote was taken concurring, sentences you:

"To be confined at hard labor for the length of your natural life.

"To be dismissed from the service.

"To forfeit all pay and allowances."

Again Calley's salute seemed less than snappy and his body appeared to sag somewhat as he did an about-face and headed for the courtroom exit, where military police were waiting for him.

The forfeiture of pay as decreed by the jury will cost Calley \$773.10 a month.

## May draft call set at 15,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department asked the Selective Service System Wednesday to draft 15,000 men for the Army in May.

This is 2,000 fewer than requested in each of the first four months of the year and will bring to 83,000 the number of men inducted into the Army between January and May.

In the first five months of 1970, 84,000 men were called to active duty.

## Quake shock causes damage

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A sharp aftershock of the massive Feb. 9 earthquake rocked a wide area of the San Fernando Valley today, seriously damaging about 25 homes in the area hardest hit in last month's trembler.

The 6:52 a.m. quake broke windows and toppled some chimneys and outside walls in the heavily populated valley north of downtown Los Angeles.

The California Institute of Technology said the aftershock hit 4.0 on the Richter Scale, and described it as an aftershock of the 6.6 shaker in February. However, the University of California at Berkeley rated the aftershock at 4.5.

Seismologists attributed the relatively high damage for a shock of that magnitude to the fact that the earth slippage was close to the surface, causing more severe surface movement.

Police in the Granada Hills area in the northern end of the valley said no injuries were caused despite the damage to homes, which included cracked foundations and shifted walls.

More than 220 large aftershocks have been recorded since the big quake. In the last six days, six have exceeded 3.0 on the Richter Scale.



PHOTO BY APRIL FOOLS

## The ultimate unsex Women's lib look of 2000

## Bull---etin

# Women's Lib Front loses support, levels off

By APE LA FOOL Staff Joke

The women's liberation movement offered the world its latest demand for equality Wednesday — no more mammary glands (breasts).

Miss Ann Tisex, spokesman and leader of the new United Females to End Mammories (UNFEM) organization, appealed to the women of the world to "unite and deflate."

"This is bigger than the no-bra, no-pad fad," said Miss Tisex.

"By the year 2000, we expect women to look and dress exactly like men. With some chest hair, a beard and short hair, we will finally be equal . . . Almost," Miss Tisex said.

Under questioning, Miss Tisex admitted that her latest demands may make marriage "A little confusing." She also said "babies may have some trouble nursing."

However, this out-spoken women's lib leader said, "by 2000 we believe heterosexual relationships will be passe and babies will all be on the bottle."

One male bystander commented, "If this comes off, by 2000 everybody will be on the bottle."

In a recent survey, most males expressed absolute opposition to this new proposal. One young man said, "I don't like the idea from a personal stand point, but it might help in preventing sex crimes."

Miss Tisex said, "the unclevage movement is feasible through selective breeding. If not selective breeding, then a simple surgical procedure and some skin transplants. The Japanese have become famous for making mountains out of moles," Miss Tisex noted, "the Americans can become famous for making moles out of mountains."

When asked if she had any plans for the male body, "Uh . . . Well . . . if this current movement to change the female form is effective, we may not need to do anything."

Miss Tisex said she didn't know and didn't care what this move was going to do to the bra industry, "maybe they can convert to undershirts."

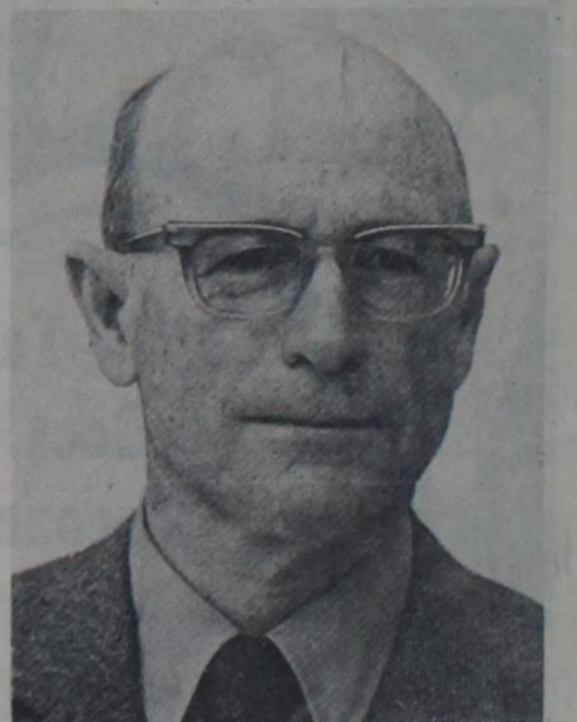
A number of women appeared in the middle of Miss Tisex's press conference to voice opposition to the no-mammary movement.

Their spokeswoman, Miss W. Endowed, 42-36-38, said, "she's trying to take away the only thing women like me have going for them."

The other protestors seemed to agree chanting "cow's have 'em, sow's have 'em, shouldn't the endowed have 'em."

The chant turned into a screaming match after about 10 minutes, then into a brawl. As a result Miss Tisex was forced to have the honor of being the first to participate in the new movement. The damage had already been done when the police arrived.

Miss Tisex was carried to the room screaming, "I'll flatten you yet."



Henry Elder

## Tech group hears Elder

Henry Elder of Fort Worth, secretary-manager of the Texas Hereford Association, will deliver the principal address at the annual Tech Block and Bridle Club banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Elder, a graduate of Tech, has been secretary-manager of the Texas Hereford Association 26 years and has been instrumental in making his organization one of the largest and most progressive state Hereford associations in the nation.

Elder received a bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry in 1935. While teaching and coaching judging teams in Lubbock after graduation, he completed requirements for and received a master's degree from Tech.

New officers will be installed by the club, made up of students majoring in animal science at the university. They are Delvert McCloy of Morse, president; Rick Kellison of Plainview, vice president; Helen Howe of Fort Worth, secretary; Ron Mayfield of Lazbuddie, treasurer; Debbie Mullen of Aspermont, reporter; Linda Daugherty of Fluvanna, historian; and Marvin Meek of Plainview and Rick Barkley of Gruver, marshals.

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## Editorial The will to murder

No one can convict a society of committing an immoral act, not even, a U.S. Army court-martial jury.

So instead we convict one man, one man among many, for committing an isolated immoral act. We bring the goat of sacrifice before the gods of war in the hopes that those gods will be placated and we can go on as usual. Go on committing greater more ungodly sins than probably ever crossed the mind of Lt. William Calley.

Calley was only the physical vehicle of murder at My Lai. For being the vehicle he will probably be severely punished—a punishment as senseless as the murders committed.

Punishing Calley is like punishing the automobile that runs over and kills the child. It is like punishing the bullets that Calley and his men fired.

It is punishing the weapon and not its user. In Lt. Calley's case the user is society itself.

The user is a society which put Lt. Calley in Vietnam and told him to kill. The society that believes murder is wrong but war is right, when there is no clearly distinguishable difference.

It is the society that created a state of mind that allows for scenes like My Lai (or for that matter Hiroshima).

If someone did indeed order Lt. Calley to kill everyone at My Lai, they too are responsible, they too should be

punished, at least according to our current mode of justice. But, they too are only the weapon and not the user. They too are only the tools of a profoundly immoral society.

What we are saying is that it takes a certain will to commit an act of murder, in war or out. That will does not come to a man naturally. That will is the will of the society which condones the immorality of war.

It was the will, unknowingly perhaps, of this immoral society that killed those innocent villagers at My Lai. It was the society that willed the triggers pulled. It was the society that willed all those dead bodies.

The men simply carried that will into effect.

Again, we cannot convict society. We cannot send it off to spend the rest of its life in prison.

All we can do is ask for change. Ask society to purge of this will to murder.

If Calley is punished for society's crime, let us hope that society will at least learn something from it.

+++++

For those who oppose Calley's conviction on the grounds that it will make the decision to kill more difficult for soldiers in the future. Let us simply say that they are the leaders of the society of which we speak.

## Defends anti-ROTC letter

Mr. Mathis, perhaps you indeed read my letter wrong. I am on the wrong side of Lt. Colonel Ross alright, (I even suspect he's kin to Coach Carlen and possibly Spiro) but that was not the point.

Yes, the military does suppress you to think what they want. And if your "Business World" does the same, then you may very well keep it. As for having someone tell me what to

### Clarification

A clarification is necessary on your article of March 11 concerning the Student Mobilization Committee.

In the article I was quoted as saying "... the decision to take peaceful or violent action is left up to the committee." It is easy to misconstrue this statement and make it seem as though the SMC is dependent on violence for success. Such is not the case.

The statement was made to illustrate the democratic nature of SMC on all matters and to encourage nonmilitant students to join and keep the committee's actions peaceful.

Presently, the majority of the members of the local SMC support mass action as an effective political tool but prefer to keep the action peaceful.

The point is that the ROTC Cadet does not have freedom of speech and will be reprimanded by superiors for saying the wrong thing. Although your pseudo-patriotism tells you not to, you had just as well admit it, think and how to cut my hair, I would leave such things to simple minds who enjoy the security that submission and subordination offers.

Indeed the world is run by men same as the army. Yes, the voting body of America allows the U.S. to continue an unjust war. But have you not an individual mind? Are you just a machine that serves the individual with your blood and guts? Just because it is the U.S. that is involved in an immoral war, you are obliged to march over hill and dale in quest of "kooks" with no thought of what is morally right.

If your parents or mine (mine doesn't agree with this war, it is still no obligation of mine to

fight that war. If a man (or military) is in Vietnam, it is because he has resigned his individualism to become a weapon, not because civilians didn't elect a peace candidate.

We should vote for a change, alright, but your belief that to vote is all we can do, Mr. Mathis, shows you are too easily duped to become a leader anywhere except the military. When you decide to look around with an open mind and see that this government, like any government, does find itself in the wrong, and to resist that wrong is to do that government and its people a favor.

ROTC in itself may not be wrong; training leaders for national defense may not be wrong; but an ROTC that suppresses American liberties and trains hired killers, not leaders of National Defense, is definitely wrong and is not worthy of the support of any sane man.

Clark Parrott  
1520 Avenue K (No. 3)



## Letters to the editor Says pass-fail system has no effect

I spoke with William R. Johnson-assistant dean to the School of Arts and Sciences. His "exceptional" policy tried to reach my experience like the luminescence of stars during the day, through the sockets of an empty skull. He is responsible for the enforcement of the Pass-Fail System.

He carries a slip of paper which describes him as a doctor of history, and like all historians, he dwells on the past and handles the present like, "I would have...m" or, "I should have..." or, "Oh, if only I had..."

At present, the Pass-Fail System has no effect whatsoever. It became extinguished like a candle flame subjected to the wind, one week after classes began.

This system, far-reaching in itself, originally hung from a rope of sand attached to a crazy ideal passed by the Board of Regents and personally supported by William R. Johnson, who stated to me, "I personally believe that a student should know in advance, what interest a course will hold for him, the effort required, and the grade he expects to get." This reminds me of the philosophy of history, basic to its study, "We study the past so that we may

better know how to cope with ourselves in the future." I suppose it is true in a rhetorical sense. H.G. Wells once sent someone into the future on his "Time Machine."

"Do as I say, not as I do!"

Although life is less than a split-second, I somehow find myself in a sandwich, spread over and under with the present, between my reference of memories and my determinism in imagination. Only experience from within a course can determine the consequences; not past experience from courses we have never taken; what absurdity!

Repeaters can argue with me, but can freshmen? Why do some engineers become English majors? Why do some geologists become chemistry majors? Why do some historians become psychology majors? I envy those of you who determined your destiny in five days of various classes. Experience is the fuel for the flames of imagination.

What is so ironical, is that William R. Johnson is assistant dean to the School of Arts and Sciences which sponsors a Liberal Arts Major for those who cannot decide.

I understand that this system is to aid a student's GPA to the affect of his concentration on

his major. At present, this system supports a GPA that was never made. What about those who nimbly signed up for a course under pass-fail and experience sends sparkling champagne, surging through arteries and veins, with its fibrillating affects upon their faces and beyond.

Must they repeat to get A's? What about those who are stubborn, but brave and persistent, finally master a destasteful subject, and a history of D's suggests the contrary and shrivels their GPA. What about those who like to explore unknown fields like water at nature's more congenial temperatures, and the rabid omnivorous appetite of a five-day old sponge sucks their determinism before it hardly begins to flow.

The Pass-Fail System tells me at present, that when you slip and fall it is hard to get up, but experience tells me that when you slip, just change your pace. We are the operators of this system, not the Board of Regents and William R. Johnson. This system must have a new policy. Apathy will sew us up in the skins of dead men.

Either we defeat or flush or get off the pot.

Stan Bellows  
2114 Main

## Need better care at ballot boxes

Yesterday afternoon, I was at the Gordon-Bledsoe dining hall, campaigning for myself in the BA Senate race. Around six o'clock, I went inside to see how many people were still in the dining hall.

While standing near the door, I heard the two Saddle Tramps at the ballot box and two other boys talking about a "taco bender" being on the ballot. I ignored that for a while, but they kept on talking and using the words "taco bender" over and over.

Their tone was derisive and derogatory. I wonder whether this was proper for two Saddle Tramps, two supposedly responsible boys in charge of a ballot box. To begin with, they were not allowed to make any remarks for or against any candidate. This would fall under campaigning, and there was no campaigning allowed within fifteen feet of the ballot box.

Any remarks by these Saddle Tramps were out of place, too, in view of the fact that these boys were supposed to be acting in an impartial manner, since they were receiving the ballots. Derogatory names for the candidate and his ethnic background are especially objectionable and must surely be classified as unfavorable and damaging to the candidate.

Instead of talking about the candidate's good or bad

qualities, these Saddle Tramps resorted to name calling and ridicule against the candidate, only because of his being a Chicano. Instead of calling him by name, they chose to call him by the contemptuous name "taco bender".

I know there is nothing unusual about this one display of bigotry and contempt towards Chicanos. There have been thousands before and there will be thousands more.

We can live with them. What I object to this time is the circumstances in which these remarks were made. Those Saddle Tramps were making their remarks at the candidate's expense, while students were coming by the table to vote.

Care should be taken during the next elections, to see that minority candidates do not receive unfair or prejudicial treatment at the ballot boxes. Perhaps next time no one will be called a derogatory nickname or treated like a second class citizen of the university.

By their ridicule, they may have turned voters away from the "taco bender". Granted, these Saddle Tramps are entitled to their dislikes, prejudices, and narrowness towards Chicanos, but must they impose on our interests? We don't ask them to love us, but at least give us a chance when we set out to accomplish something.

Vote.

Jose Elias Rosales

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## Middle age honorable as marriage

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

Middle age, like marriage, is an honorable estate.

Why, then, doesn't somebody pay it honor?

Whoever blew a bugle for middle age? Whoever marched in a parade for it? Whoever fired even a one-gun salute for middle age? Whoever issued a stamp in its honor?

Who did? Nobody did. But it is high time somebody did.

This country is always looking for something to celebrate, and since there doesn't seem to be anything else on the horizon right now worth celebrating, why not hold a celebration for good old middle age?

A tribute to middle age, which has long been made noteworthy more by its aches than its paeans, is long overdue.

"For Pete's sake, why should anybody be honored just because he is middle aged," some may grumble.

To which there is only one sensible rejoinder: "Well, for Pete's sake, why not? Can you think of a better reason?"

Reaching middle age in America is a feat, and surviving is a miracle. The tough years are those between 40 and 65,

when middle age waxes and wanes, flowers and fades.

No period of life is more unpopular—either among the masses or the classes. Nobody looks forward to middle age, and most people are more than halfway through it before they will even admit to themselves that they have stepped into it.

The U.S. middle-ager is the anonymous martyr of our time. The elderly regard him as still an upstart, and the teen-ager looks upon him as a mortal enemy because to him he is the voice of caution.

He does most of the nation's work, most of its worrying, and

pays most of its taxes. His wife, his kids, and his Uncle Sam all turn to him for support—and all take him for granted. He is goaded like a donkey until retirement, when he is turned out to pasture at half fodder and forgotten.

Should this faithful servant of mankind trudge into the darkling dusk without accolade? If homage is due him—and it is—how should that homage be paid?

There are several possibilities:

Couldn't we reduce National Pickle Week to six days and declare the seventh National Middle-ager Day? Then it would become the duty of every younger man to take to lunch the middle-ager whose job he is trying to get.

How about listening to a middle-ager at least once a month? Nobody listens to one now—except when he's talking to himself.

How about everybody getting off the middle-agers' back for a while and let him lift his head and walk upright just once?

### Special Olympics plans organized for April 17

All interested organizations and individuals may attend an organizational meeting for the South Plains Special Olympics Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

The Special Olympics which will take place April 17 on the Tech track is the regional track event for all mentally retarded children in the Lubbock area.

The local meet is part of a state and nation-wide program with the goal of providing sports training and athletic competition for all retarded children.

Thursday's meeting is intended to coordinate all promotional activities leading up to the meet itself. The South Plains Olympics is sponsored by the Lubbock State School for the Retarded and Jim Beckton, of the local school, is coordinating the events.

The meet will include nine track and field events and four swimming events. All proceeds from the meet will go to the Lubbock State School.

### Eastwood sees self as lawyer

NEW YORK (AP)—If he hadn't become one of filmdom's top 10 box-office stars, Clint Eastwood says he would enjoy being a criminal lawyer.

"An attorney for the defense, not a prosecutor," he added. "It sounds more noble."

As a youth the 6-foot-4-inch actor was something of a drifter and a loner—he worked as a lumberjack and a steel mill laborer—and today, despite a crinkly grin that makes him look disarmingly boyish, he still has an air of aloofness about him.

He gives the impression of a man in charge of his own destiny. His mind moves before his mouth does. Asked a question, he stares a while through green eyes that hold a muzzle quality, before answering it with words slow and few.

His saga is familiar. After appearing in a dozen or more films in which it was hard to tell him from the scenery, Clint starred for more than seven years in "Rawhide," a television series.

He then took his saddle sores to Italy, where he earned a fortune in three low-budgeted horse operas that made him an international star and whose profits won the awe of Hollywood.

Now he has his own company, Malpase Productions, which can pay him \$1 million or more a picture. It is as much for his business acumen as for his acting ability that the industry envies him.

Eastwood is a thoughtful man, made so perhaps by his early years of solitary self-reliance and independence.

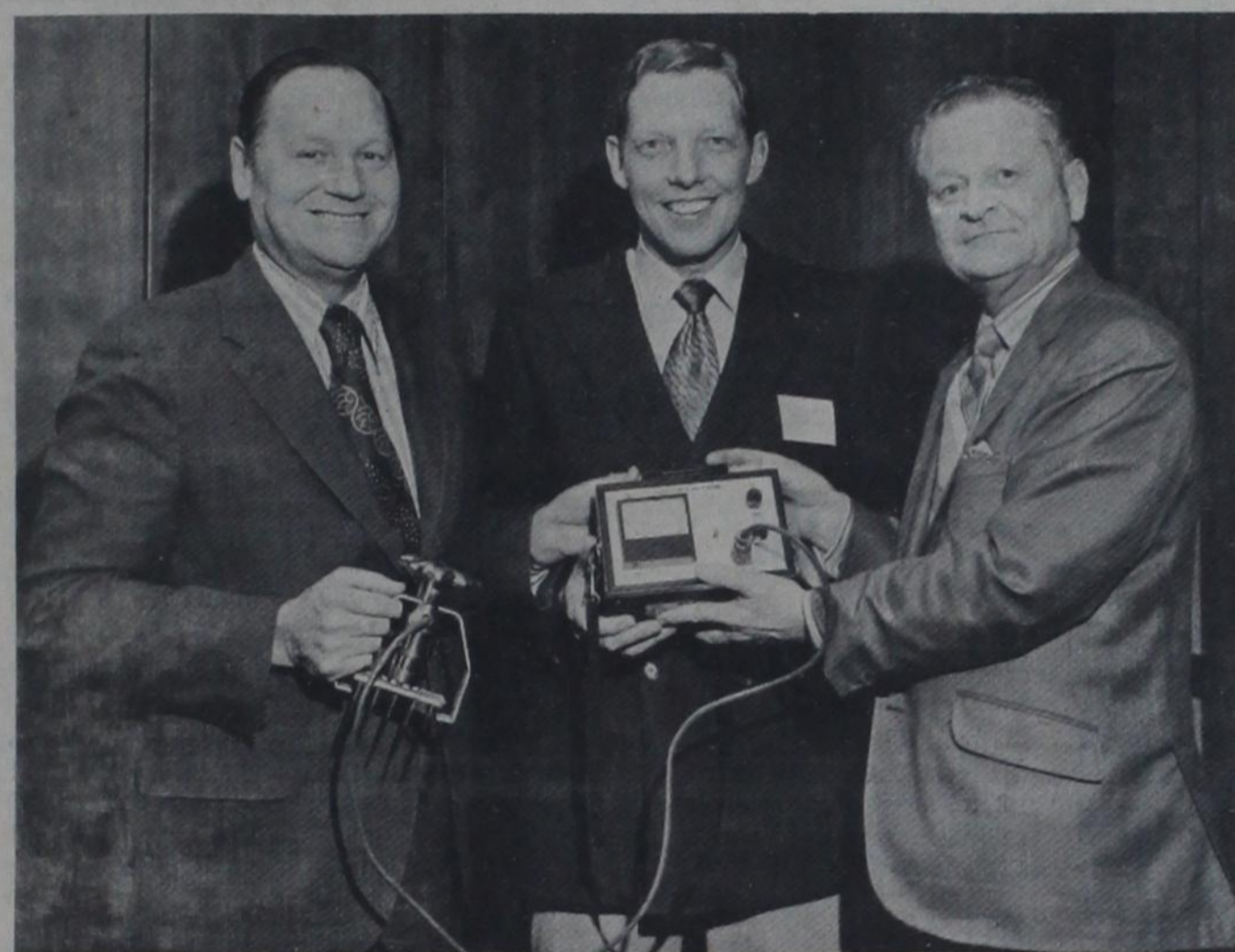
Life to him, he said, "means many things—freedom, tranquility, creativity and activity."

It is to get away from the stultifying effects of the industry that Clint bought a refuge at Carmel, Calif., for himself, his wife Maggie, a former model, and their small son, Kyle Clinton.

The actor's latest film is "The Beguiled," a Civil War drama. He also recently directed "Play Misty for Me," in which he plays a popular disc jockey besieged by a sexy young fan.

"I fired myself three times in that one," he remarked. "I think it's better to do one or the other act or direct. To do both is insanity, unless you are merely appearing in a cameo role."

What is his goal? "Maybe it's a swear word today—but just to entertain. I don't feel I have any major social message to impart. But if there is an underlying message in the film, that's fine. It's the difference between the saber and the foil."



Tenderometer for meat

C. B. Cox, left, executive vice president of Armour and Company, and E. F. Binkerd, right, director of food research for Armour, present Dr. W. Zinn, chairman of the Department of Animal Science, an instrument which measures the tenderness of meat.

### Tech receives new instrument for measuring meat tenderness

Tech has received a Tenderometer, an instrument for measuring the tenderness of meat, from Armour and Company.

It was developed by Armour and its Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Electronics subsidiary.

The Tenderometer was accepted by Dr. Dale W. Zinn, chairman of the Department of Animal Science, who attended a meat tenderness and texture discussion seminar held earlier this month in Oak Brook, Ill.

The presentation was made by Dr. Clifton B. Cox, executive vice president for the packing company.

Dr. Cox presented instruments to 14 university representatives, all of them actively working in meat research. Each university was provided with a royalty-free license and each was encouraged to publish research findings resulting from use of the instrument.

The instruments have been used in at least two carcass judging contests, adding another factor to the traditional quality, finish and conformation considerations in meat judging.

Surveys indicate consumers rank tenderness as the most important palatability factor in meat. "But tenderness is an elusive quality," Dr. Cox said. "It is something that meat scientists, producers, and processors have sought to measure for many years. Many systems of determining tenderness in uncooked meats have been devised, but none has proved accurate until now."

The Tenderometer meat tenderness tester registers

tenderness on a numerical scale. The instrument consists of 10 pointed probes which are pressed into the exposed rib-eye surface of the carcass. A gauge on an attached electronic device

indicates the amount of force needed to insert the probes.

This measurement correlates with the degree of tenderness that will be evident when the meat is eaten, Cox said.

### National group cites dean

AUSTIN (AP)—Margaret Peck, retired dean of women at the University of Texas, has been cited as a distinguished member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

She was among 20 association members who, having retired recently, received special recognition at the national convention in St. Louis.

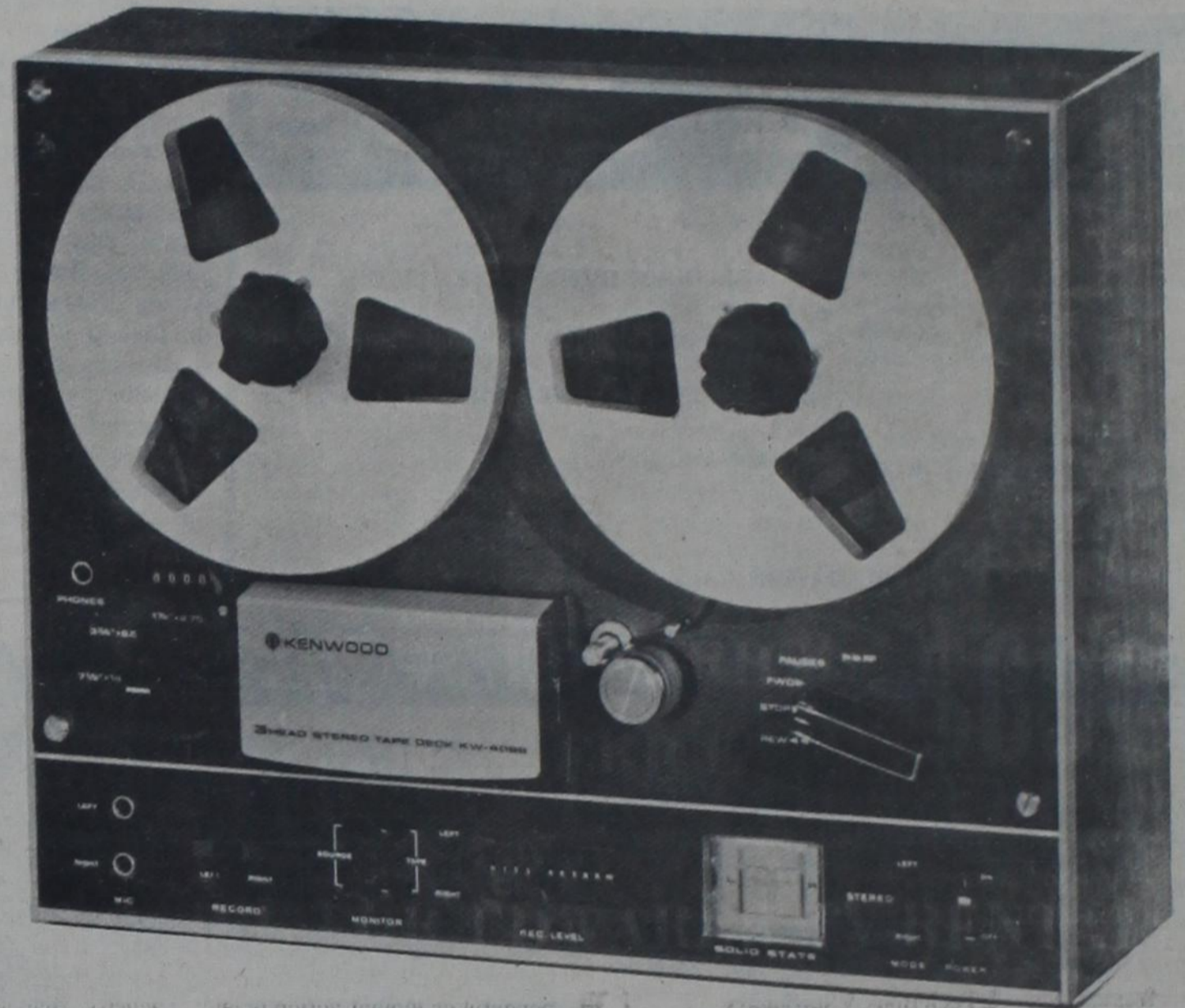
Miss Peck was cited as an "able student personnel administrator" who stressed "the importance of the one-to-one relationship of teacher or staff member and student."

Miss Peck was associated with UT-Austin from 1930 until her retirement in 1970. She was dean of women from 1959 to 1968, and during part of that time held the additional role of associate dean of students.

# SPECIAL SALE

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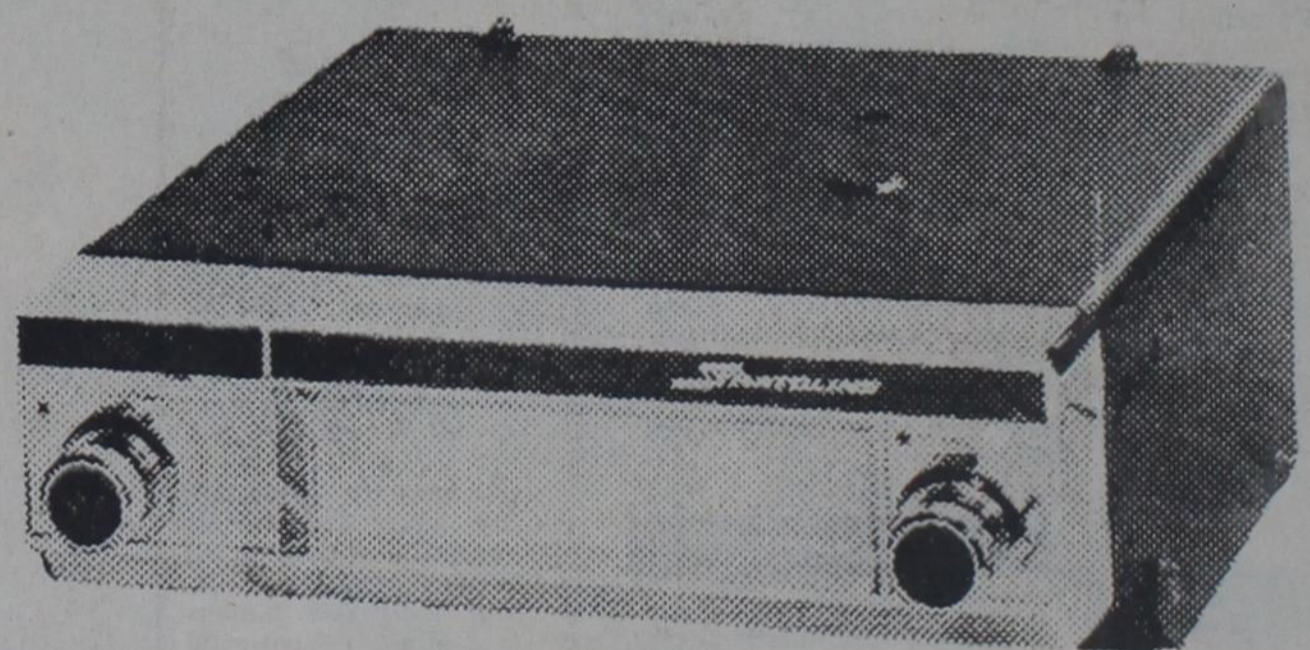
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# Traffic Security protects campus

Whether it be directing traffic at an athletic event, or overseeing a peaceful student demonstration—issuing parking tickets, or investigating a murder on the campus—Traffic Security is there. And though they are the subject of endless criticism and verbal degradation, they strive to serve a specific purpose: to protect life and property on the Tech campus.

This purpose was related by Bill G. Daniels, Chief of Traffic Security, in an interview recently held in his office. Daniels, who has some twenty-five years of law enforcement experience to his credit, joined the staff of Traffic Security in 1959. His prior experience includes years of service with the Lubbock Police Department, Lubbock County Sheriff's Department, and the Slaton P.D.

The Department of Traffic Security at Texas Tech was established in 1956 and employed ten persons. Up until this time, the campus had been patrolled by one policeman and one night-watchman, furnished by the City of Lubbock.

Today Traffic Security boasts of some forty-five people in its employ. Among this number are two radio operators, five entry-station attendants, two clerk-typists, one secretary, and about thirty uniformed officers. Two plain-clothes detectives, also working out of the department, handle the more involved investigations.

A German shepherd, acquired by the force in 1963, assists one of the officers in patrolling the campus, especially around the women's dormitories.

Improvements in the department include modernized

office facilities, better uniforms, more mobile units than ever before (six, radio-equipped), and modern technological devices such as a video-tape camera. Other equipment held in readiness, should the need develop includes "riot guns, riot helmets, riot sticks, and gas masks."

"Our men have to meet a number of standards before we'll accept 'em as Traffic Security officers, said Daniels, "They must be between twenty-one and forty-five years of age, and have a high school education.

"No previous police experience is necessary," Daniels continued, "They must weigh no less than two, nor more than three pounds per inch of height. Upon acceptance, they must undergo 140 hours of law enforcement education. Following successful completion of this

course, they receive peace officer certificates and are ready to assume their duties with the department."

Daniels said the salary of a Traffic Security patrolman ranges from \$435 to \$505 monthly, over a hundred dollars less than the salaries paid Lubbock city policemen.

Traffic Security is responsible for safeguarding the entire college community. Their jurisdiction is made up of all property owned by Texas Tech University, with pursuit laws applicable if and when needed.

The department is conducted much the same as any other police department. Officers are on duty 24 hours a day, running three different shifts—7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.; and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

At each of Tech's five entry stations, patrolmen regulate the on-campus traffic by checking parking stickers and issuing visitor's passes. Open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the men and women of these stations also give directions to visitors and give them assistance in any way possible.

Probably the most well-known duty of the Traffic Security officer is that of issuing tickets. But because of the limited number of parking spaces available, such strict regulations are necessary for the campus.

Traffic Security headquarters houses a thorough system of files and records, containing the names of all Texas Tech students and their vehicle registrations. Records of all vehicle registrations in Lubbock are also kept, in the event of having to locate a car or its owner.

Chief Daniels talked about Traffic Security's involvement in the investigation of the murder of Sarah Alice Morgan, a Texas Tech cleaning woman: "Well, we worked right along with the Lubbock Police in conducting the investigation. 'Course we were kinda limited as to where we could go, but I believe it was our department that came up with the final evidence in the matter."

On the subject of drug abuse on the campus, Daniels said, "We definitely run into a lot more drug traffic today than we ever have had." He did not, however, go into detail.

In concluding, Daniels expressed his feelings concerning potential campus unrest at Texas Tech. "I don't think we'll ever have any serious trouble on our campus. I expect we'll have a few peaceful demonstrations—I look for two or three later on in the spring, but nothing too serious. This bunch of kids we've got 'n' to school here are out here to get an education, not to cause trouble. They just want to come here, learn somethin', and get out."

Such is the confidence that Traffic Security has in the students of Texas Tech University. And on the other hand, Tech students can confide in the people of Traffic Security.



**Physiologist visits Tech**  
Dr. Joseph Edwards, center, world authority on animal physiology visited Friday with faculty from the College of Agricultural Sciences. Edwards, head of a British cattle and sheep ranch discussed Tech research into multiple births in livestock.

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**FOR RENT:** B & W Television, 12 inch screen. \$10 per month. No deposit required. EDWARDS ELECTRONICS, 1320 19th, 762-8759.

**Gripes about Academic Programs?** Visit a senior counselor at the new Student Counseling Service, 2nd Floor, Arts and Sciences Offices. Open Monday - Thursday, 2:30-4:00 P.M.

**Stereo Consoles:** We have just received a shipment of 5 brand new stereo consoles. These 1971 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with four speaker systems, AM-FM radio and world famous BSR turntables, also powerful solid state chassis. They will be sold on a first come first served basis for only \$75 each or small monthly payment. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 2120 Ave. Q. Open 9am to 6pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1pm.

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## Floods threaten Midwest

Spring thaw

NEW YORK (AP) — Many flood-prone communities are facing the spring thaw this year without having made any serious effort to qualify for flood insurance now available to them for the first time in history.

The incongruity is underscored by reports of unusually heavy snow in Midwestern states, areas that could result in damaging inundations, such as occurred in the Northwest in January, if a combination of suddenly warmer weather and heavy rains should develop.

Snow depths in Northeast states range up to 110 per cent above normal. And farmers in some Midwest areas already have been warned to move livestock and equipment from lowlands that face the threat of severe spring flooding.

Before 1970, flood and mudslide insurance was almost unavailable, but now that it can be purchased at about \$5 per \$1,000 of value up to a maximum of \$17,500 on a single-family home, many of the old habits persist.

The blame rests not so much on individual property owners as on town governments, which must agree to adopt and enforce certain land-use control measures prior to Dec. 31, 1971. The availability of coverage results from the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, which created a business-government partnership between the National Flood Insurers Association and the Federal Insurance Administration.

Once a community has been declared eligible, flood insurance policies may be purchased from any local property and casualty insurance agent or broker.

However, records show that to date only 500 communities have become eligible for protection, leaving several thousand that have flooded in the past still vulnerable.

Insurance officials blame the situation in inertia and on the overly optimistic attitude that "it can't happen again," but some resistance is believed to come from community officials reluctant to take orders from outside.

In some shorefront communities, for example, the chief attraction for tourists and businesses is the nearness to the water, the very areas that might be excluded from protection as flood prone.

Among the regulations are these: — Areas of a community most frequently flooded are to be used for open space purposes, such as for playgrounds, parks, parking areas and storage. — Less frequently flooded sections are to be used for industry, commerce and multistory residential buildings, with controls on first-floor use.

Policies purchased after the first 30 days of a community's eligibility incur at 15-day waiting period.

## Penny-vote contest selects Bike Queen

Queen for the "Little 500" bicycle race will be selected on the basis of a penny vote contest conducted in the University Center today and Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The winner will be presented at the bicycle race Saturday afternoon. She will ride in the pacer car used to start the race and present trophies to the winners.

Contestants are Marilyn Satterfield sponsored by Delta Gamma; Becky Neumeyer, Alpha Phi; Sandy Saylor, Gamma Phi Beta; Sylvia Swords, Kappa Alpha Theta; Delores Dixon, Zeta Tau Alpha; Glenna Thompson, Alpha Delta Pi; Linda Winston, Alpha Chi Omega; Vickie Liston, Horn Hall, Susie Hartt, Gates; and Joanne Woodruff, Sneed.

Money collected through the campaign will be used to buy bicycle racks for the campus. The bicycle race will be held at the Electrical Engineering Quadrangle. The women's race will start at 1:30; the men's at 2:30.

Twenty-four teams have entered the contest. Trophies will go to the overall first place winner, the first place winner representing a fraternity or sorority, a dorm, a club, and the first non-sponsored rider to complete the race.

A concession stand will be sponsored by Women's Service Organization (WSO).

The race is a regular Intra-mural Activity sponsored each year by WSO, Chi Rho, and the Saddle Tramps.

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# Chamber orchestra's second concert set

The Texas Tech Chamber Orchestra will present its second concert of the year at 8:15 Friday, April 2, 1971, at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

## SMU booze ban may be repealed

Dr. James Barber, chairman of the string division at Texas Tech, will be the soloist. Dr. Barber will be heard in performances of "The Lark Ascending" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams and the "Romance," op. 11 by Antonin Dvorak. Both works will be accompanied by the Chamber Orchestra with winds.

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University trustees will be asked soon to repeal SMU's 55-year ban on consumption of alcohol on campus.

The 41-member University Assembly, the campus legislative body composed of students, faculty and administrators, has already approved such a change unanimously.

SMU president Willis Tate is expected to forward the proposal to the trustees at their May meeting. Dr. Keith Baker, vice president of the university, performance of the

## Installation planned for WRC banquet

Newly elected executive officers will be installed and scholarship trophies awarded at the Women's Residence Council's noon banquet April 18 in Wiggin's Complex Dining Hall, according to WRC Vice President Kathryn Baker.

Ann Rucker of Abilene was re-elected judiciary chairman over opponent Kathy Spoons of Fort Worth in a run-off election March 18.

A scholarship trophy will be awarded the dormitory with the highest over-all GPA and to the hall showing the most improved fall semester GPA.

Attendance is by invitations which will be sent out later in the week according to Janet Hertzler, chairman.



JOE

Joe Curran (Peter Boyle), left, and Bill Compton (Dennis Patrick) are at a party in a hippie pad in the East Village in the Cannon Releasing Corporation production of "JOE."

# The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

JOE is a prime example of the stupidity and senselessness of today's motion picture rating system. The film consists of some extremely harsh language throughout and the nude scenes are surprisingly just that...nude!

performers flawlessly. His eye for detail is evident throughout, as every scene is perfectly staged. A sequence in which two "teeny-boppers" buy drugs (acting oh, so typical) is a laugh-riot; yet the film's initial drug-taking scene is so gripping and realistic that the viewer actually flinches when the needle pierces skin.

unable to utter more than a sigh of terror and disbelief.

Most of the audience at the first Friday screening of "Joe" were very involved with the film; at the end, they just sat in their seats quietly, seemingly unable to move—much like the effect "Easy Rider" had on an audience seeing it for the first time.

Last Friday however, the person sitting next to me commented immediately afterward, "I wish I could get my father to see this."

On a basis of comparison with other films rated by the MPAA, "Joe" should definitely have drawn an X. Those of you who blush easily, take this into consideration. But enough about the rating system, and more about the film.

"Joe" has been called "a stunning mirror of our times"; I couldn't agree more. It's both a violent and a hilarious film, but it is also a significant one: one that should force every single member of the audience to think and think HARD about what has been portrayed on the screen—and then leave the theatre scared to death.

I myself wish I could get everyone capable of understanding to go see "Joe."

The film's dialogue is rough, but it was needed. As for the nudity: well, I must admit that was overdone. But from the red, white, and blue credits to the final lyrics in the closing theme, this overabundance of skin is the film's only fault.

Photography is beautifully handled, especially during the murder of a pusher in the opening minutes. Bobby Scott's music score is extremely under-rated. The lyrics to the vocals fit the action and the characters perfectly; one scene has a radio playing in the background and, if one listens closely, even those lyrics fit like a glove.

The straight instrumentals are no exception. Pounding drums and tambourines build up with such intensity that the viewer is drawn slowly to the edge of his seat until the final breathtaking, horrifying scene is aired, it's impact slamming the viewer back in his seat,

it is an excellent reminder to adults to "practice what they preach."

The film is currently playing at the Cinema West. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50. FILM FACTS: "Joe," Stars Peter Boyle, Dennis Patrick, Audrey Caire and K. Callan. Produced by David Gil. Directed by John G. Avildsen. Written by Norman Wexler. Edited by George T. Norris. Music by Bobby Scott. Vocals sung by Jerry Butler and Dean Nichols.

# Texans don't know Texas beef

ABILENE (AP)—The Texas Grain Fed Beef Promotion Committee has a campaign underway to inform residents of this state when the meat they buy has been produced in Texas.

Don Workman, vice president of the First National Bank of Lubbock and the representative of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was elected chairman of the group.

Workman said, "Many people here in Texas are not aware that the excellent beef they are eating is produced here in the state. With the unified action of the organizations represented on the Texas Grain Fed Beef

Promotion Committee, we hope to establish a program that will make Texas beef recognized and appreciated."

The committee has adopted two major slogans for promotional purposes, "Tenderness is Texas Grain Fed Beef" and "Real Eating Pleasure ... Texas Grain Fed Beef."

W. Price Jr., executive vice president of the Texas Restaurant Association, said, "the beef coming out of Texas feedlots and processed by packers here is the finest beef that can be bought."

Frank Brooks, meat specialist for the Texas Department of Agriculture,

added, "The committee hopes to make everyone in Texas aware that the finest beef in the world is produced right here in the Lone Star State."

Lloyd Bergsma, executive vice president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association said, "Texas now ranks second in the nation in the number of cattle on feed and we are rapidly gaining on Iowa, the No. 1 state."

## Detection technique discovered

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas police are using a new metal trace detection technique to help solve burglaries and crimes of violence.

Investigator Gonzalo Gonzalez of the Crime Scene Search section says the process, which involves a \$50 ultraviolet lamp and a special alcohol compound, has already proved accurate although it is only in the experimental stage.

"We're just learning what this new process can do," he said. "Later on, we will be able to distinguish such fine details as the make and caliber of a gun used."

The compound and lamp illuminate microscopic traces of metal particles on hands or clothing, which then show up in distinctive patterns.

The ultra-violet light separates the composition of metals and alloys by color. Non-metallic objects do not react to the test.

Gonzales admits that the biggest problem may be to get the courts to accept the accuracy of the patterns analyzed.

And yet he accomplishes all this without detracting from the basic plot concerning a laborer helping a rich, upper-class New Yorker look for his runaway daughter in Greenwich Village.

## MAYO presents Chicano theatre

An evening of skits, songs, dances and poetry is planned by the Mexican American Youth Organization (MAYO). They will put on El Teatro Chicano at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation.

A series of skits depicting discriminating against Chicanos will be performed, said Billy Aguero, spokesman for MAYO. The skits were written by the group, he said.

There will also be readings of Chicano poetry, singing of movement songs and performance of traditional dances.

Admission will be 50 cents per person, and the proceeds will be used to finance the third annual seminar for higher education.

## Raider Roundup

### AIICHE

The monthly meeting of the Tech Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Chemical Engineering Building. Coach Jim Carlen's Documentary of Southwest Conference Football Highlights will be given and new chapter officers will be elected.

### ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Advisory Council will have a short meeting following the Senate meeting tonight.

### CHESS CLUB

The University Chess Club will sponsor a Lubbock Spring Open Chess Tournament Saturday and Sunday. Registration is in the cafeteria of the University Center 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday. All students are invited to participate.

### BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta will sponsor a seminar at 8 p.m. today. Dr. L. C. Felker will speak on DNA. All interested persons are invited to attend in room 101 of the Biology Building.

### ADS-GAX

ADS-GAX will meet at 8 p.m. today in Journalism room 208. John Speaker of Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi will be present and a film, "Celia — And Then There Was Darkness", will be shown.

### PHI GAMMA NU

The Lambda Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu will have a poem and paddle party at 6:30 p.m. at 2221 1/2 St. Slacks should be worn.

### TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION

Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium. Members should bring their membership cards as new officers will be elected and the Dab Parks Memorial Award will be voted on.

### COLLEGE LIFE

College Life will have a meeting at 9

p.m. Sunday in the second floor lounge of the College Inn. Dr. Walter Bradley, Associate Faculty Staff of Campus Crusade for Christ will speak on True Personal Freedom.

### NCAS

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will have an initiation of pledges 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church.

### AIIE

AIIE will meet 7:30 today in the Harold Hinn Conference Room. New officers will be elected.

### INTERNATIONAL INTERESTS COMMITTEE

The International Interests Committee of the University Center will present an Indian film with English subtitles today in the Coronado Room.

### ASC-AIA

The Associated Student Chapter of American Institute of Architect will hold a mouse-trap auto cross and time trials at 2-3 p.m. Saturday in the Security National Bank Parking Lot. Cost of the first run is \$1; thereafter, 50 cents per run. Dash plaques will be awarded.

### FREE SPEECH

The Free Speech Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in room 207 of the University Center. Anyone interested in helping organize activities for the April 24 anti-war demonstration should attend.

### PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi will have an initiation at 7 p.m. April 15 at the First Christian Church. Those interested in the organization must sign the list on the 6th floor of the BA Building by today. Qualifications for membership is a 2.5 overall with a 3 pt. gpa in business or education. The student must have at least 15 hours of business or education.

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PLACE: Room 358, B.A. Building

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**  
PRESENTS ITS 1971  
**FASHION**  
ISSUE  
\*\*\*  
**APRIL 9**

# Students set market aims

Understanding of American advertising and marketing concepts for application to European markets is the goal of two German students enrolled this semester at Tech.

Hans-Willi Rotheudt of Cologne and Andreas Harff of Frankfurt, both experienced in the German advertising industry, are supported in their studies by the Carl Duisberg Society of Cologne.

through student loans, finances international study experiences for outstanding West German students with the understanding that the student will return to his homeland to share the benefits of his new professional knowledge.

Both Rotheudt and Harff will spend a maximum of 24 months in the United States. One or two semesters are set aside for academic studies and 18 months for experience in industry.

Harff, who spent two of his high school years in Waukegan, Ill., where he has relatives, said he hopes to spend two years on the campus before seeking on-the-job training.

He is interested in industrial marketing or accounts servicing in an advertising agency.

He began his career with a traineeship with McCann Erikson Advertising Agency in Frankfurt. He served as a marketing assistant, then was promoted to account executive assistant and to junior account executive before leaving to study in the U.S. His account interests included Unilever food products and a Swiss cosmetic product.

Both Harff and Rotheudt had three years of business school before beginning their careers.

Rotheudt began his traineeship with WESTAG Advertising Agency in Cologne. Following an army interruption of two years when he served in the Psychology of Warfare section, he worked as an advertising assistant for a small agency, Beraterkreis Absatzwirtschaft in Cologne.

Telecommunications has become his major interest, and Rotheudt said he expected to follow the traditional patterns of Duisberg Scholars in advertising at Texas Tech — one semester on campus and 18 months in industry.

They are the ninth and tenth Duisberg Scholars to study advertising at Texas Tech.

Dr. Billy I. Ross, who heads faculty in advertising, journalism and telecommunications, is counselor for the students.

"We have followed the careers of former Duisberg Scholars with considerable interest," he said, "and we are satisfied that the enlarged professional knowledge they take back with them to Germany is more than a personal benefit."

"These people are holding responsible positions," Ross said, "and performing with a capability which clearly reflects their combined understanding of American methods and their home culture."

## Ball smacks car

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Mark Inerra's car was struck by a runaway bowling ball.

A witness said he saw what even Inerra couldn't figure out — a 16-pound bowling ball came rattling down a hill and smashed into the side of the car, causing more than \$100 damage.

Nobody claimed the bowling ball.



**The Day of Judgement**

Ellen Fuller as the village gossip, expresses her disapproval of the eating habits of the woodsman (John Archer) in a scene from "The Day of Judgement" which opens today in the Qualia Room of the FL&M Building.

# New communications scholarships reported

Two new scholarships were announced by the Department of Journalism at Tech. The department includes the mass communications fields of advertising, journalism and telecommunications.

A Mass Communications Scholarship is supported by the departmental faculty, and a William R. Hearst Scholarship of \$200 annually is sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Funds for the William R. Hearst Scholarship accrue as the result of Texas Tech journalism students entering a monthly contest supported by the Hearst Foundation in the interest of better journalism education.

A contest is held within the department, and the winning articles, photographs and other materials are submitted to the Foundation. Schools receive \$50 for each month that entries are submitted.

Department Chairman Billy I. Ross said the Mass Communications Scholarship is for a junior or senior in journalism, advertising or telecommunications and is based on scholarship and service. The recipient is determined in the spring by a full departmental faculty vote, and the scholarship is awarded in September.

Of the annual income, \$200 will be used for the new scholarship and the remainder will be set aside for future scholarships, Dr. Ross said.

This scholarship is for full time journalism students who are juniors, seniors or graduate students. It is based on scholarship and need and is awarded in September by vote of the journalism faculty. Half of the award is paid each semester, contingent upon continuation of the major in journalism.

"Scholarship development is a part of overall development within the department," Ross said. "Texas Tech wants top quality students in mass communications, and rewarding scholarship with financial assistance is important to our program."

The department was reorganized last September, bringing together curricula in all areas of mass communications.

## Internationals elect officers

Members of the International Club chose Abdurrahim Ashour as their new president during recent elections.

Ashour is a graduate student working on his doctoral degree in geology and was president of the International Club two years ago.

The vice-president is Hank Brewer, an American. A Dutchman became secretary: Johann Schreurs from the Netherlands, and Alam Lodhi from Pakistan is the new treasurer.

Among several events scheduled during the spring semester is an International Cabaret in the later part of April.

Members and friends of the International Club and anyone else interested in international affairs and issues may meet every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center for the International Coffee Hour.

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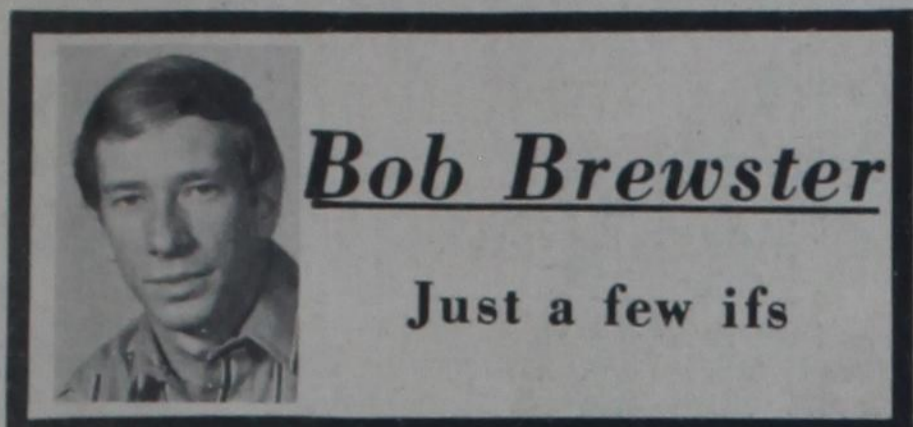
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# Bob Brewster

## Just a few ifs

Spring training this year is important for Tech for at least one big reason: the players off last year's freshman team have to grow up, and they have to do it in four weeks.

That's the way Jim Carlen summed it up the other day when he was talking about what the most important aspects of this spring are.

"The young kids are going to have to show me something this spring," Carlen said in his usual emphatic manner. "They can't wait until next fall, they have to do it now."

CARLEN'S CONCERN over his newcomers to the varsity is not without merit. On the defensive line three or four freshmen have a shot at winning starting berths for next fall. The answers will come between now and May 1.

The defensive line is not the only place where the sophs-to-be have a chance to play. During the spring Carlen and his coaches hold an open mind at every position, so they can give each player an equal chance.

THAT BRINGS to mind the Doug McCutchen case a year ago. At this time last year the Bronte buster was on the fourth team with prospects for going lower. However, by the time the dust had settled in the spring game at Plainview last year, Douglas was very much in the running for a first-team berth when the fall began. And all he did last fall was become the second-leading ground gainer in Tech history.

So if a rags-to-riches story happens to someone else next fall, most likely it will be a result of the coaches' patience during spring training.

SOME OF THE greenies who have a chance to move up, by virtue of the very early spring tussling, are primarily the same ones you heard about on the Picadors last fall.

Carlen said Brian Berwanger, Tony Gorman and Fred Chandler were being noticed on the defensive front, although it was really too early to tell. Among the receivers, Paul Page and Andre Tillman have shown early promise, while Estacado flash James Mosley heads the new halfbacks.

MEANWHILE, the verdict is still out and will be for the next week or so on the two young quarterbacks, Joe Barnes and Jimmy Carmichael. Barnes has been working strictly at quarterback in the first three days of workouts.

"We're just waiting on them," Carlen explained. "They both have a lot of pressure on them, and quarterback is a difficult position to learn."

CARMICHAEL, BARNES, Charles Napper and Jerry Reynolds have all been throwing the ball well in workouts. Reynolds will probably hold the back-up spot behind Napper unless one of the youngsters can take it away from him.

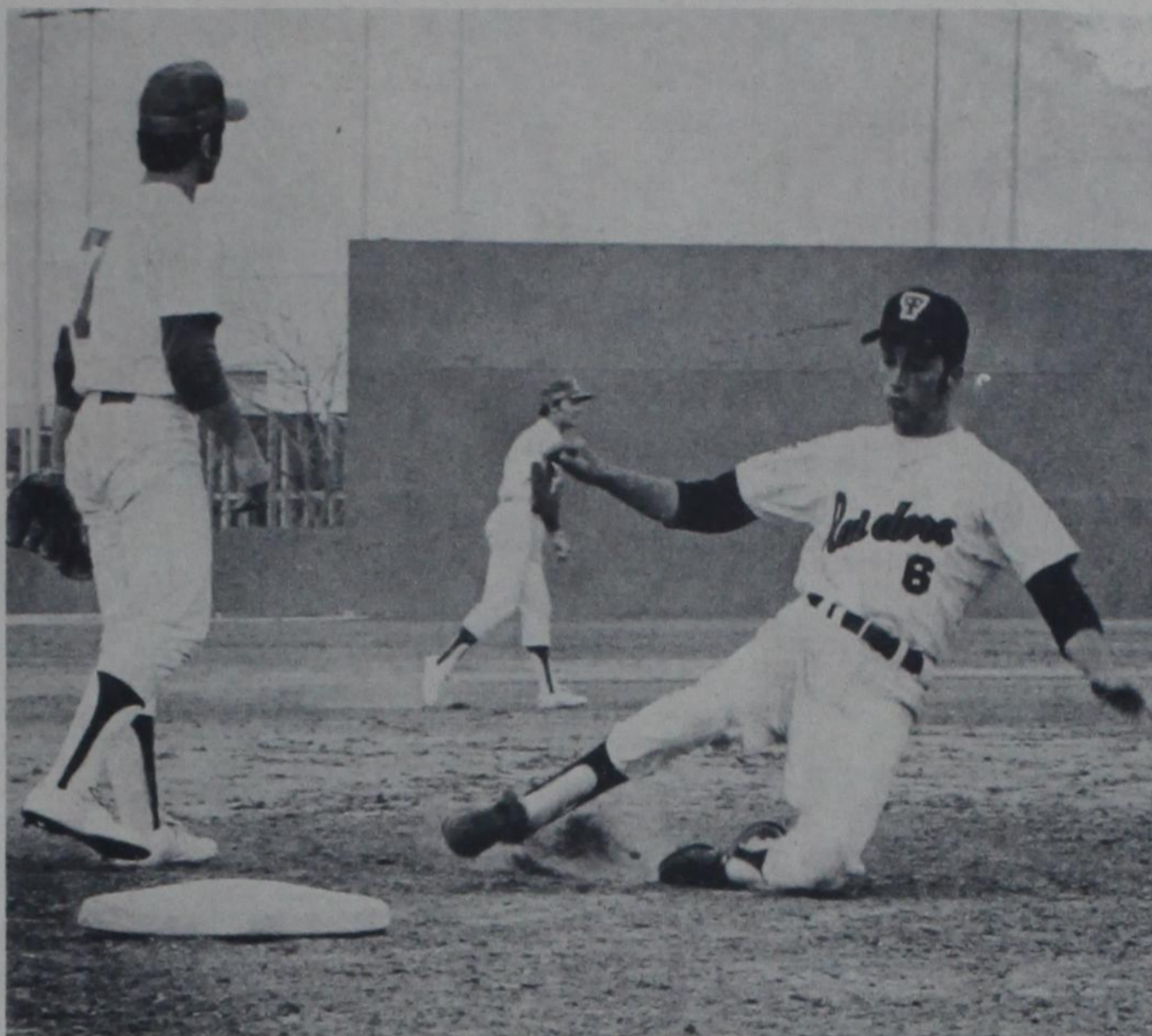
Ironically, one of the early bright spots is an area that gave the Raiders the most trouble last year, the offensive line. Junior-to-be Russell Ingram has been remarkably impressive at his new center spot and the rest of the offensive line also appears solid.

Jerry Ryan, Harold Lyons and David Browning are back, along with Fred Perry, who has returned after a two-year absence from the gridiron, to bolster that area.

AS STATED earlier, the only trouble spot seems to be the defensive line, but even a glimmer of hope can be seen there. The situation brings to mind a similar one last spring, only then the problem was at linebacker. That turned out to be not so acute as Carlen thought when the fall rolled around, as Larry Molinare and Mike Watkins handled the job effectively.

Any way you look at it, the Raiders are in much better shape than at this time last year, even considering the ifs.

And they'll really be in good shape IF a few of those sophs come through in Doug McCutchen style.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

**'Stick' slides in**  
Roy "Stick" Carver slides in to third base during action in the Raiders' game with Lubbock Christian Tuesday. Tech split the doubleheader with the Chapparrals, losing 9-8 and taking the second game by a 10-4 count.

## Raider numbers

These are the numbers being worn by Tech footballers in spring training workouts at Jones Stadium. The workouts are held Monday-Thursday,

Red Offense		
10 Ingram	44 Tillman	66 O'Brien
11 Grimes	45 Jones	67 Perry
12 Barnes	46 Page, P.	68 Allen
14 Reynolds	47 Denton	70 Bingham
15 Napper	48 Swinney	71 Boyd
16 Carmichael	49 Lawson	72 Cook
18 Kirkpatrick	50 Thomas	73 Ferguson
20 McMeans	51 Belcher	74 White
21 O'Hara	52 Evans	75 Peterson
22 Hinkson	53 Kautlin	76 Barney
30 Langshennis	54 Mullins	77 Browning
31 Aldin	55 Pollard	78 Schuler
32 McCutchen	56 Treybig	79 Schillab
33 Mosley	57 Weeks	80 Aldridge
34 Rogers	58 Costas	81 Lusier
35 Garner	59 Wilson, B.	82 Samford
36 Kleinert	60 Ingram, R.	83 Tobolka
37 Reed, B.	61 Hill	84 Wilson, S.
40 Odom	62 Lyons	85 McNinch
41 Case	63 Burnett	
42 Ross	64 Ryan	
43 Best	65 Brosseau	

White Defense		
10 Mueller	41 Bergman	70 Hilder
11 Olson	42 Page, B.	71 Zeller
12 Wallace	43 Young, Rick	72 Schaffner
14 Waters	44 Herro	73 Henthorn
15 Levens	45 Rives, D.	74 Chandler
17 Pattison	46 Watkins	75 Roberts
20 Hoyer	47 Molinare	76 Rives, R.
21 Van Lozen	48 Robinson	77 Collins
22 Bushong	49 Young	78 Berwanger
23 Tucker	50 Miller, J.	79 Boshier
24 Dove	51 Ryan	80 Corley
25 Rebeld	52 McCain	81 Miller, D.
26 Perkins	53 Hunter	82 Hurst
27 Nicolle	54 Hoskins	83 Crocker
28 Kennedy	55 Bridge	84 Baly
29 Gambie	56 McCracken	85 Lowe
32 Pynes	57 Mondy	86 Griffith
33 Willis	58 Mitchell	87 Kellehor
34 Morris	59 Wade	88 Reed
40 Scarborough	60 McGorman	89 Lancaster
	61 Lepard	

## SWC track marks show improvement

DALLAS (Special)—Sure, track records have improved tremendously in the last 15 years—but would you believe the last five years?

Just compare the top marks in the Southwest Conference with more than a month of competition still left and you'll find that 11 of the 16 SWC winning performances just five years ago wouldn't lead this season.

And four SWS championship marks in 1966 wouldn't even rank among the top six this year.

Progress is definitely the most consistent product and two of the most consistent this season have been sophomores—Rice pole vaulter Dave Roberts and Baylor broad jumper Danny Brabham. Roberts went 17-1/4 last weekend, his second straight 17-plus vault and the third best ever by a Texan, while Brabham had a career best of 25-11, his third straight meet over 25 feet.

# Raiders rank five in SWC thinclad stats

With the first major collegiate track and field meet coming up this weekend in Austin in the form of the Texas Relays, Tech has but five individuals ranked in the top seven in their specialty, all of which are field events in the Southwest Conference standings.

6. Ford's effort is five inches off Conference leader Danny Brabham of Baylor.

Pole vaulter Bob Corgan is holding down the number seven spot in the SWC soaring corps with a 14-6 effort. The man with the best vault, however, is Rice's Dave Roberts with a 17-1/4 leap.

Rod Bowman, of Tech is third in the Javelin throw with a toss of 216 feet. Conference leader Walt Chamberlain of Texas has recorded a season's best of 236-10 while the second place man, Marc Black of A&M, is credited with a 234-3 fling.

Techsians James Krempin and Ron Mercer round out the Raiders listed in the SWC elite as both men have placed in the shot put standings. Krempin is third with a 55-6 effort while Mercer is fifth with a 55-0/2 toss. Sensational Sam Walker of SMU is by far the league leader with a 63-3 put to his credit.

Of the nine returning individual champions of last year's SWC meet only Curtis Mills of A&M has regained his number one spot thus far this year. Mills is the defending quartermile champ and has ran a 45.9 this season to maintain leadership.

## Aggies hire new offensive coach

(AP)—Athletic director and head football coach Gene Stallings of Texas A&M announced Wednesday that Charles "Pug" Gabrel, offensive coordinator of Oklahoma State, has joined the Aggies staff as offensive line coach.

Gabrel has coached offensive units at Oklahoma State, Northwestern Louisiana State, SMU and New Mexico State, and had a four-year tour as head coach at El Paso Austin High School. Gabrel, who replaces Bud Moore on the Aggie staff, took up his duties Wednesday afternoon.

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 THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS • LAURA NYRO  
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**DREAMS**  
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**TOM RUSH WRONG END OF THE RAINBOW**  
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**THE BEST OF THE ELECTRIC FLAG**  
 INCLUDING: KILLING FLOOR / SUNNY / OVER LOVIN' / YOU / SOUL SEARCHIN' / GROOVIN' IS EASY

**Simon and Garfunkel Bridge Over Troubled Water**  
 including: Cecilia / El Condor Pasa / Bye Bye Love / Keep The Customer Satisfied / Bridge Over Troubled Water

**BOB DYLAN "NEW MORNING"**  
 INCLUDING: SIGN ON THE WINDOW / IF NOT FOR YOU / THREE ANGELS WENT TO SEE THE GYPSY / IF DOGS RUN FREE

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 including: Found A Child / Hold On / Festival Telephone / Ballin' The Jack

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 including: Symphony For The Devil - Sympathy For The Devil / Somethin' Comin' On / The Battle / 40,000 Headmen / Hi-De-Ho

**SANTANA/ABRAXAS**  
 including: Black Magic Woman / Gypsy Queen / Hope You're Feeling Better / Incident At Neshabur / Mother's Daughter / El Niçoya

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 I WANT TO TAKE YOU HIGHER / THANK YOU FALETTO / BE MICE E!! A GIN / DANCE TO THE MUSIC / STAND! / EVERYDAY PEOPLE / and more

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