

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, March 31, 1971

FOUR PAGES



Four Techsians picked for Dallas conference of university leaders

Four Tech students will attend the 1971 Southwestern Life Youth Leadership Institute to develop leadership skills April 24 in Dallas, said Mac Roy Rasor, public relations vice president of Southwestern Life Insurance Company.

The four include senior Dennis Graham and juniors Barbara Anderson, Rick Hurst and Carole Ann Quante. Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of students also will participate.

The Tech representatives were among 100 campus leaders selected from a five state area to participate in the training. Southwestern Life Insurance Company

Holiday heist nets burglars campus profit

Tech Traffic Security and state law enforcement agencies are seeking clues in the burglary at the University Center last week.

Nelson Longley, University Center director, said the thieves only took \$1,600 in cash from the safe. "They left approximately \$2,500 in checks including a \$1,000 check made out to a Denver artist."

The thieves apparently dragged the three foot square floor safe out of Longley's office and loaded it on some sort of vehicle.

A Mitchell County farmer found the safe early last week in a creek bed southeast of Colorado City and reported it to Texas Rangers. Rangers notified Tech authorities.

Longley said the safe was taken sometime during the weekend of March 20-21.

An eight-inch hole was drilled in the side of the safe and all knobs and handles were broken off said Longley.

Court-martial verdict views differ among Techsan military students

Tech ROTC Cadets voiced different opinions on the conviction of Lt. William Calley Jr. of premeditated murder and the effect they think the decision will have on how they will carry out orders in the future.

Of 10 cadets interviewed six said they didn't believe the conviction would effect the way they would carry out orders since there was a provision against carrying out unlawful orders.

James Snowden, Cadet Col. in the Air Force ROTC, gave the opinion of most of these men when he said, "The conviction shouldn't make any difference at all as far as the way orders will be carried out. About the first thing a person in the military learns is not to obey an unlawful order. Lining civilians up and shooting them is an unlawful order."

Other cadets felt the conviction would have an effect on the way orders will be carried out in the future by themselves and other military men.

Bill Norwood, Cadet Captain in the Army ROTC, questioned the code on unlawful orders. "I think because of this decision everyone in the Army is going to be more critical of orders. The Uniform Code of Military Justice says it's a crime to carry out an illegal order but in the heat of battle the ultimate decision is up to the commander."

"I think a decision like this is good," said Kerry Abington, Commander of the Counter Guerrilla unit in Army ROTC. "It's going to stop men from shooting civilians without thinking."

Rob Larobadiere, Cadet Captain in Air

Force ROTC, said, "I disagree with the verdict. I think it hurts the whole business of order giving. In a situation like this a person is damned if he does carry out an order and damned if he doesn't. Since I'm in the Air Force I don't think this will affect me personally, however; it would make me question any order pertaining to a combat situation."

"It would depend on who was around to watch me disobey the order," said one cadet. "I'm hardly fond of a bullet in the

back but then again I don't like the gallows. Probably orders immoral to me would be evaded or the ordered action would be carried out extremely poorly—if shooting, I might miss."

Some of the cadets interviewed did not want their names printed with their quotes. They said the issue had been discussed in their classes and in some cases cadets didn't agree with instructors. In other cases cadets were cautioned by their superiors to watch what they said.

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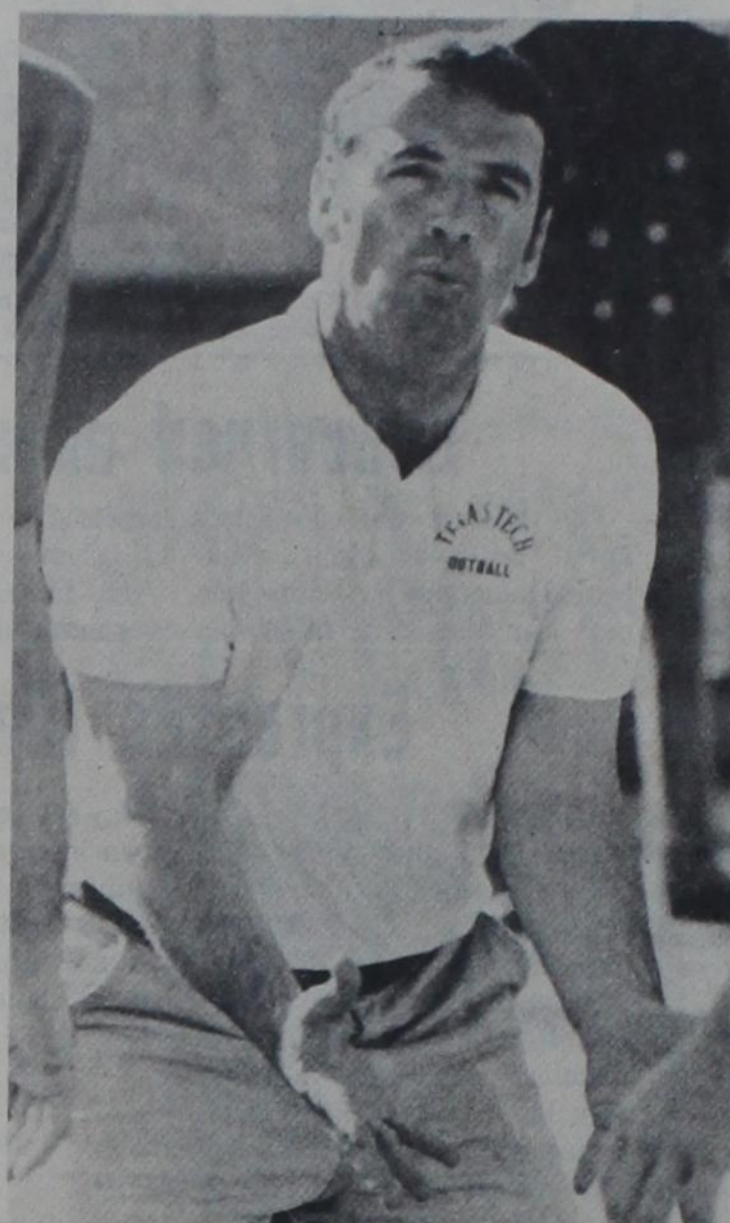
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Jess Stiles

Coaches Monday started pushing and prodding the Raider football squad through spring drills. Coaches, it would appear, are masters of



Art Baker

the dramatic monologue and all the movements needed to get the players to pay attention.



Jim Ragland

Tech students oppose ruling Calley verdict outrages Texans

Editor's Note: The following story was compiled from the combined sources of The University Daily and The Associated Press.

Many Texans expressed strong indignation Tuesday over the Lt. William Calley court martial verdict and some planned "sympathy marches" (to magnify) their protests.

Telephone calls jammed switchboards of newspapers and radio-TV stations. Some people wanted to know where they

could write to Calley. Others asked if they could reach him by phone.

CALLEY was convicted Monday of pre-meditated murder at My Lai.

A woman with two sons in San Antonio, who did not want her name used, said: "If he's guilty, I'm guilty, and if you pay taxes, so are you. I paid his way over there and I paid for any training he received."

She said she was going to check Calley's background to see if he had served in the ROTC and, if he did, she planned to pull her two sons out of the corps immediately.

Ronald Mitchell, assistant director in a self-help program for minority groups, said in Fort Worth:

"The verdict was ridiculous. If Calley is guilty, then every one from the President on down is guilty. I mean, this cat was given orders. Now, maybe he had a choice—either obey orders or face a court-martial. He was caught between a rock and the hard place."

Gail Viebig, Houston sophomore at Tech, said no one she had talked with favored the decision. "I think it was terrible. There are so many other people that do it. I think they're just using him as a scapegoat," she said.

"IF HE'S GOING TO be guilty, why not everybody that's involved," one Tech coed said. She added Calley was not the only one involved and he should not be judged in a war situation.

"A war has a tendency to involve civilians, though it shouldn't," John Little, Fabens freshman, said. He said he disliked the decision because Calley is being used as a scapegoat.

"I thought it was pretty rotten. We sent him over there to fight," said Richard Pringle, Lubbock freshman.

Herb Williams, a quality control engineer at Recognition Equipment Inc., said most of the 1,100 persons employed at his Dallas plant are angry at the verdict. "I was in the naval air service in World War II," said Williams, "and I know what it is." Sometimes things come up and you can't always explain why you did or did not do a certain action. But this one looks real rotten—it stinks to high heaven. My faith in this country is dissipating a little and this certainly doesn't help it."

A woman said of Calley: "I think he is guilty of killing those people, but was he responsible for what happened? I don't feel we'll ever know—with just the three officers involved. I really feel sorry for him as a mother..."

Another woman called The Associated Press in Dallas to say she has a petition with 100 names protesting the verdict and plans sending it to the court-martial judge.

JACK ALMACK of Lubbock said he is so incensed that he has written to Washington demanding his son be released from service in the Navy. Almack, an Air Force veteran himself, said he considers the Calley verdict wipes out his son's military oath to defend the country.

Protest marches have been planned for Wednesday in San Antonio and for Friday in downtown Dallas.

Several veterans groups expressed outrage and planned marches in Dallas and Houston.

Generally, the 10 students interviewed at Tech gave the same reasons for feeling the verdict was wrong: Calley is a scapegoat, the act was committed during a combat situation and there was some question as to whether or not Calley was under orders.

One Tech student favored the verdict. "I approved (of the decision)," Alexa Midlock, Crosbyton sophomore said. "He was guilty," she added.

Rare kidney disease threatens entire family

By HAL BROWN
Special Reporter

Acute Familial Nephritis, a kidney disease, is so rare Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore has only had one case of it in the past three years.

The Vernon Holt family of Austin is well acquainted with the disease,

however, since they've lost three children to the ailment in the last five years and they're trying to prevent two more deaths before time runs out.

The disease is a hereditary disease which shrivels the kidneys and allows the poisons the kidney is supposed to filter to escape into the body. The Holt family has

a long history of sudden deaths and until recently, no one knew why.

IT'S NO SECRET now and the Holts are struggling to pay off more than \$20,000 in medical bills to save the lives of two of their remaining children — Gary, 20, a student at Southwest Texas State

and Paula, 17, an Austin high school student.

Gary and Paula live with the aid of an artificial kidney they must be attached to for at least 15 hours every week.

Supplies are needed to operate the machines, however, and the Holts have been informed that no more supplies will be sent unless "substantial" payment is made on the bills they already owe.

Raising the money isn't going to be easy though. Holt's monthly income is about \$900 and their medical bills run over \$1000 each month.

Besides Gary and Paula, the Holts have five more children moving into the 16-to 20-year-old age group where the disease is most likely to occur.

About \$13,000 a year is required to keep Gary and Paula alive — over \$200,000 dollars in the next four years (to arrange for kidney transplants and an emergency fund, in case any other children have the disease.)

Trouble doesn't stop there though. Mr. Holt has malignant face cancer and may not live long enough to donate a kidney to Gary. A kidney may be required at any time. Doctors say the disease can kill literally overnight.

Holt hasn't had treatment for his face in three years because they haven't been

able to afford treatment and kidney machines too.

Mr. Holt is a driver-salesman for a bread company; his wife runs a day-care nursery in their home. The nursery may be in trouble, though it has been a profitable enterprise. The State Welfare Department (licensing agency for such operations) may force Mrs. Holt to reduce the number of children in her charge from 27 to 10 because the kidney machines which keep Gary and Paula alive take up too much room.

MRS. HOLT says the nursery can't be profitable with only 10 students.

Students at several Texas Colleges and universities have started drives to help the family out of its financial crisis.

Tech football players Johnny Kleinert, Pat Rogers and Phil Barney are sponsoring a fund-raising campaign for the family here at Tech.

Contributions to the fund may be brought to the University Daily editor's office, Room 102 of the Journalism Building.

"Response from everyone we've talked to about this thing has been tremendous," said Kleinert.

Rogers said a Tech fraternity he spoke to earlier in the week had contributed \$107.

Techsians organize

Largest anti-war protest slated

By JULIE McCABE
Special Reporter

On April 24, Washington, D.C. will see what is expected to be the largest anti-war demonstration ever.

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) at the University of Texas is encouraging students from Texas to attend the Washington rally by chartering busses and paying what they can of the expenses.

BUSSES WILL leave Austin the evening of April 22 to be in Washington for the Saturday demonstration. Tech students wishing a reserved seat on one of the busses should contact Bill Goodykoontz at 747-7297, or the Student Association office at 742-2250.

Reservations must be made and a payment of \$40 received by Saturday.

Goodykoontz said \$10 will probably be refunded on the bus, depending on how much the SMC can contribute.

The April 24 march on Washington is being sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition and SMC's across the nation.

THEY ARE WORKING on the basis that "Everyone is hurt by this war. Young people are sent off to their deaths; war induced inflation undermines our standard of living; the racist nature of the Army and the war places a specially heavy burden on national minorities; and the world is horrified by the destruction

we are inflicting on a people halfway around the planet."

The group is working toward a peaceful demonstration, hoping to influence the president with a large turnout of people with anti-war sentiments. They said, "Only when the American people have mobilized in opposition to the war, as in May 1970, has the President's hand been stayed."

Norman Mailer, Kate Millet, Ashley Montagu, Julian Bond, Dick Gregory and Carl Stokes are among several hundred well known Americans endorsing the demonstration.

For those who cannot travel to Washington, the Free Speech Committee and the local SMC are organizing a demonstration for Lubbock, April 24.

Publication jobs offered

Application forms for University Daily editor, University Daily staff, La Ventana editor, La Ventana staff and University Daily advertising salesman are available in the Student Publications Office (room 102 of the Journalism Building). Forms are due by 5 p.m. April 9.

Editorial Elected official?

We note that again, within only weeks of campus elections, seats in the Student Senate are to be filled by committee appointment—two to be exact. We expect that next fall even more seats will become vacant and have to be filled by appointment.

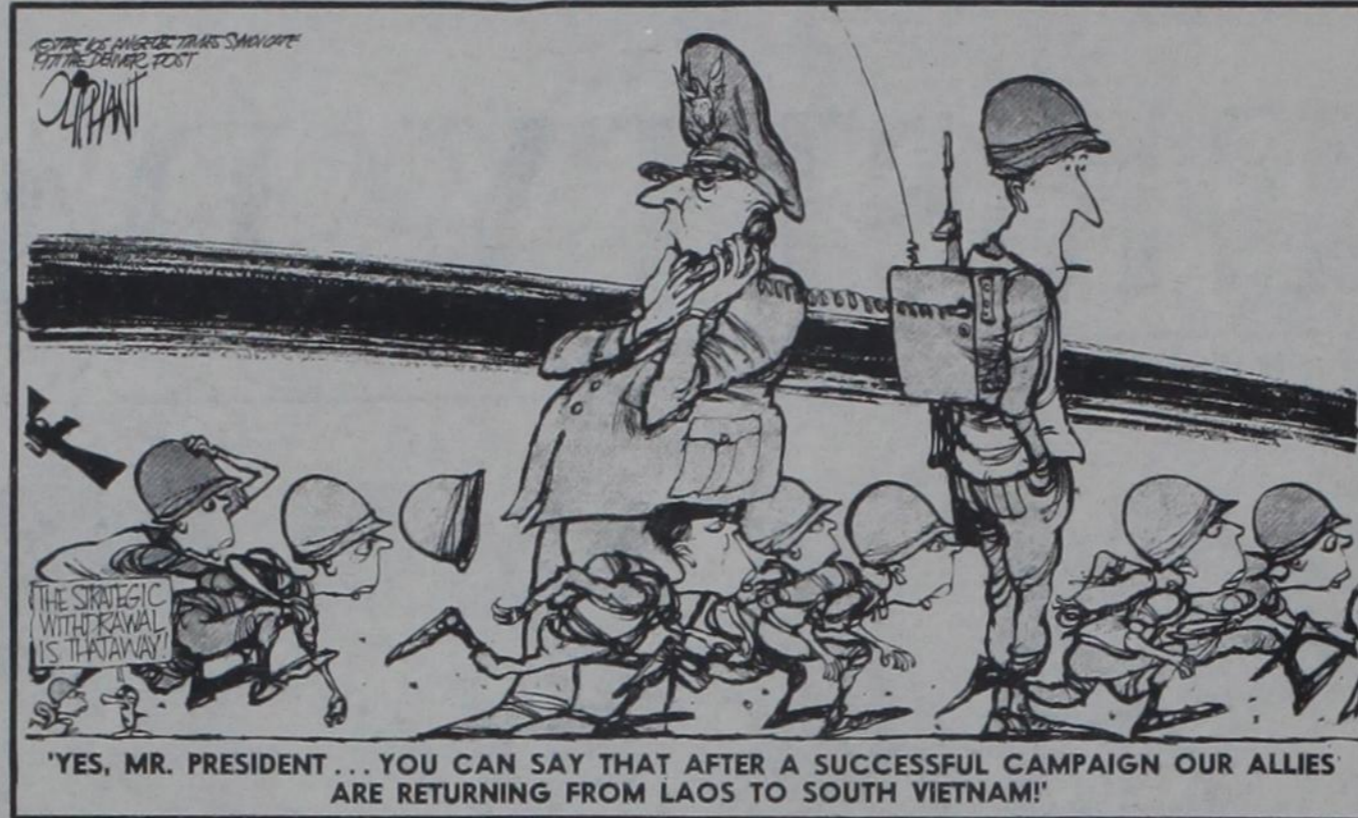
We find this a sad state of affairs for a body of students who are supposed to be the elected representatives of the student body. A sad fact, particularly, in considering that a large portion of this years Senate was appointed rather than elected.

We take into consideration the argument that more often than not the appointments are made more judiciously than votes in elections are cast.

Dispite this argument, an appointment is not an election. An appointed senator is not an elected Senator. An appointed senator's only constituency is his fellow senators—the judiciary committee which makes the appointment.

We also realize the confusion that elections always bring. We feel however that the short term confusion is worth the long term representation.

We hope that this new senate will see fit to initiate a constitutional amendment to allow for elective filling of vacant Senate seats.



Calley says My Lai not tragedy, but eye-opener

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—"I hope My Lai isn't a tragedy but an eye-opener, even for people who say war is hell," said Lt. William L. Calley, who was convicted Monday of the premeditated murder of 22 unresisting Vietnamese civilians.

He faces the death penalty or life imprisonment.

Calley, 27, was white-faced and visibly shaken after the verdict in his court-martial, unprecedented in Army history. No other American had ever before stood accused of murdering more than 100 persons. "My Lai has happened in every war. It's not an isolated incident, even in Vietnam," he said.

Calley, who was a fledgling second lieutenant when he led his platoon on a devastating

infantry assault on the tiny hamlet of My Lai March 16, 1968, said:

"The thing that makes My Lai so unique, it was a small tragedy in a small place, but for once, man was able to see all the hells of war all at once.

"I can't say I am proud of ever being in My Lai, or ever participating in war. But I will be extremely proud if My Lai shows the world what war is, and that the world needs to do something about stopping wars.

Concerned about pollution at Tech

For those of you concerned about pollution, just walk behind a campus bus within the next few days. You might be surprised to find that you are left breathless. The fumes are enough to overcome half the football team.

Expresses thanks

I would like to thank all the persons who had a part in making Texas Tech's Black Week one of the most interesting and enlightening experiences of the entire school year. Each activity was unique, meaningful, and exciting; and from the standpoint of a concerned white faculty member, very educational.

May such events become part of an integral "happening" on campus to give persons of various cultures in-depth opportunities to learn to know one another as individuals.

Eddy Landers
Instructor,
Home & Family Life
Department

The campus bus system could do a tremendous anti-pollution campaign by just giving their buses a good tune-up. Minor adjustments would help stop the fumes and also save the university many dollars on gasoline costs.

I feel much better now. At least I've gotten one of the pollution problems off my chest. Now if the university can just get the buses tuned up, everyone can have it off his chest.

Dale Buckner
Box 4645
Tech Station

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Profits from Benefit go toward a playroom in Pediatrics Unit of the East Wing.

"Many people say war is hell who have never experienced it," Calley added, "But it is more than hell for those people tied up in it."

Calley, commenting on his four-month trial, the longest in U.S. Court-martial history and the most publicized in modern warfare, said:

"No one has yet tried to analyze the problems, to my knowledge, that caused not only My Lai, but the war in Vietnam itself.

"I am hopeful that My Lai will bring the meaning of war to the surface not only to our nation but to all nations.

"My recommendation is," he added, "that this nation cannot afford to involve itself in war."

Calley said then even if convicted, "I still feel strongly about the Army. This nation needs a strong Army. From what I've seen of the world and communism, we definitely need an Army."

Calley, who received heavy mail from throughout the world during his trial, said, "The support of the American people is the only thing that has kept me going."

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Cheerleading tryouts set for Saturday

Twenty-two girls and 16 boys will be competing for four male and four female positions as cheerleaders Saturday.

The cheerleader candidates are Diana Dozier, Carol Miksch, Kim Lanham, Melinda Wyatt, Lauren Y. Fowlkes, Susan Wiggs, Barbara Martin, Nancy Goodman, Kathy Phillips, Nada Neel, Susan Sory, Celeste Shelton, Nick (Olga) Papaila, Pat Bland, Debbie Loran, Robin Morris, Debbi Hrnrcir, Becky Battle, Lynn Alderson, Cindy Saied, Rhonda Lewis and Devora Lewis.

Those trying out for the male positions as cheerleader include T-Bo Smith, Glen Wilson, Ben Cunningham, Morris Neel, Thomas F. Kennedy, Henry Harold "Hank" Tate, Jr., Stan Alcott, Kirk Kimbale, Billy Harris, Kent B. Sanders, Jack Swallow, R. Luke Wulfjen, Ronald (Mark) Hyer, Robert Acuff, Marc Chandler and Jim Windler.

The candidates will be selected by an eight-member board composed of one member of the Athletic Department, one faculty member selected by the Faculty Council, two students chosen by the Government Operations and Relations Committee of the Student Senate and four qualified people from outside Lubbock also chosen by the Government Operations and Relations Committee.

The candidates will be judged on cheerleading ability, poise and appearance when they appear before the board Saturday.

KTXT-TV Slate

THURSDAY
4:30 SESAME STREET 234
5:30 MISTEROGERS — King Friday takes up the bass fiddle in Make-believe
6:00 WHAT'S NEW — "Exploring National Parks"
6:30 AMERICA'S PROBLEMS AND CHALLENGES
7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (C) — Veteran Washington newscasters analyze top news stories from around the world.
7:30 NET PLAYHOUSE (C) — "Red, Dick."
9:00 SOUL! — "Cool'n the Gang."

The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

Walt Disney Productions is definitely making a comeback. As a follow-up to the delightful "The Aristocats," we are now confronted with **THE WILD COUNTRY**, one of the best "family films" Disney has released. Yes, we are still faced with the same old theme of good reigning triumphant over evil, but this film puts itself a notch above the past family flicks by retaining a maturity that was lacking beforehand.

The plot still revolves around a family, but no longer is this family perfect. There are conflicting opinions, arguments, and quite believable family problems.

Another new aspect was the studio's decision to film the birth of a colt. This concept could have been a very risky one (rating-wise anyway). As it turned out however, the sequence was beautifully and tastefully handled — and the children in the audience seemed to be quiet, interested, and indeed awed during the entire scene.

The film revolves around the Tanners, a family that moves to Wyoming from Pittsburgh to try and start a new life. But to accomplish this, they have to deal with a great many obstacles ranging from a neighbor damming up their water supply

to a tornado destroying their home. Steve Forrest and Vera Miles play the parents, and brothers Clint and Ronny Howard (who have been acting for years in TV situation comedies) are the younger Tanners.

Little Clint Howard captures the audience's hearts for his first appearance with his constant trapping of different "Ralph's." Jack Elam, the villain of so many westerns also gives a likeable performance as the mountain man who gives the family a much-needed helping hand — but other than this, there is no noticeable acting performances to speak of. The players seem to fit their parts but, as in most Disney flicks, the emphasis is not placed on the acting.

The movie's most admirable asset is Frank Phillips' outstanding photography. He has captured the beauty and splendor of Wyoming's Grand Tetons in a manner that is simply breathtaking. As mentioned previously, the birth scene is an admirable one and the tornado sequence is frightening, tense, and magnificently filmed.

True, "The Wild Country" is a Disney picture. But it is a new, modern Disney. No longer (I hope) are his company's films mostly "goody-goody movies" that hold no appeal whatsoever for anyone over ten years old. Instead, "The Wild Country" is aimed at no certain age group. It is a film that will provide everyone with a good cry, a lot of laughs, and most important, an enjoyable evening.

"The Wild Country" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 1. Rated G. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "The Wild Country," Stars Steve Forrest, Vera Miles, Ronny Howard, Clint Howard, Jack Elam, and Frank deKova. Produced by Ron Miller. Directed by Robert Totten. Screenplay by Calvin Clements Jr. and Paul Savage. Music by Robert F. Brunner. Edited by Robert Strafford. Photographed by Frank Phillips. Special Effects by Robert Matthey.

Raider Roundup

SIGMA DELTA CHI

The final selection of honorees for the special edition will be made at the meeting at 8 p.m. today in Journalism room 208.

AICHE

The monthly meeting of the Tech chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday 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 Thursday night.

FRATERNITY RELATIONS COUNCIL

The Fraternity Relations Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Sigma Kappa Lodge. Greek Week will be discussed.

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. Thursday. Dr. I. C. Felkner will speak on DNA. All interested persons are invited to attend, room 101 of the Biology Building.

MORTAR BOARD

The new Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the BA Building, room 167A. The old Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the BA Building, room 167A.

ADS-GAX

ADS-GAX will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in Journalism, room 208. John Speaker of Central Power & Light of Corpus Christi, A film, "Cella—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. Thursday, 2222 14th St. Slacks should be worn.

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION

Tech Rodeo Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium. A dance in the Student Center will follow.

COLLEGE LIFE

College Life will have a meeting 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.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have a dialogue lunch at 12:15 p.m. today. Judge Rod Shaw, a county judge, will be guest. Cost will be 50 cents.

NCAS

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

AIEE

AIEE will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Harold Him Conference Room. New officers will be elected.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club's Coffee Rodeo will be open between 3 and 4 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center.

INTERNATIONAL INTERESTS COMMITTEE

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

LOS TERTULIANOS

Los Tertulianos will meet at 5 p.m. today in the University Center, room 204, for the planning of the Jamica.

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'Twelfth Night' to open at Lab

The Laboratory Theatre will present the first of six performances of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Monday. Other performances will be at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the Lab box office in the Speech Building. Hours for the box office are 9-5 and until curtain time on performance nights.

The set design for the play is by graduate student Suzanne Ricker and encompasses six changes in locale. Mrs. Ricker's set, which was selected by director Pat Rogers from projects in the graduate level set design course, is festive, but melancholy. The set is not confined to a single period and strives for an air of fantasy.

The Duke's palace consists of the basic set with a circular platform with two ramps from each side. In addition, four diamond shaped drops are hung in the background. Olivia's house is depicted by the use of an Austrian drape and props. The street scenes are played in front of a transparent curtain

and trees are used as well. The final three locales are the seacoast, which uses a bare set, the garden scene with adds hanging vines.

The cast for "Twelfth Night" includes Lanny Smith as the Duke, Jane Ann Cummings as Olivia, Dee Blaydes as Maria, Sharon Smith as Viola, Harlan Cain as the captain, Richard Maggi as Sir Toby Belch, Mike Evans as Malvolio. Also Roger Smith as Valentine, Gary Liles as Curio, Rod Blaydes as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Chuck Schafer as Sebastian, Den Gardner as Antonio, Ginger Perkins as Feste, Harvey Barkowski as the priest and Lee Burkett as the third officer.

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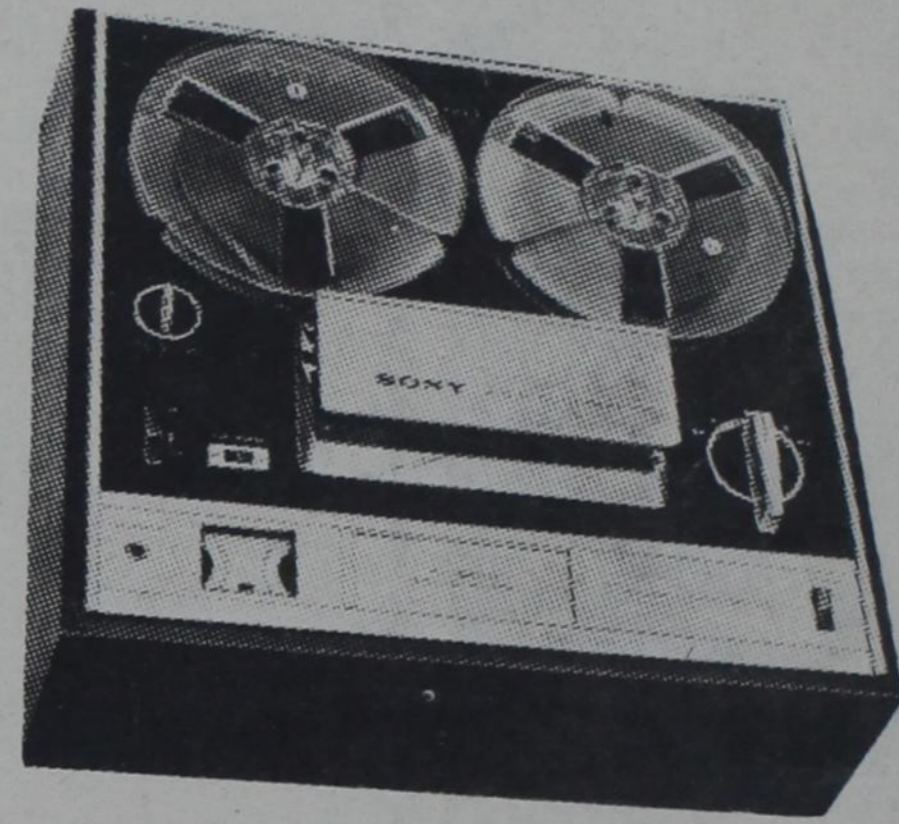
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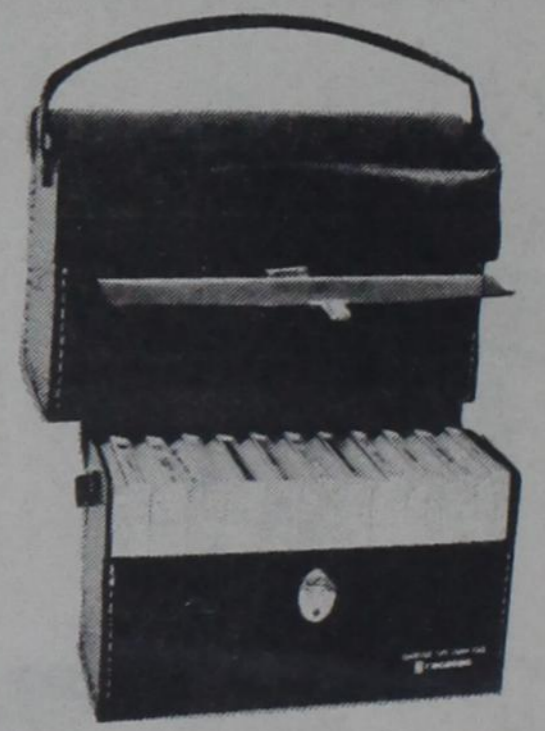
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UD Photo by Mike Warden

LEADING HITTER — Tech's Bobby Lewis, shown here taking a cut against LCC, was the leading hitter in the Tuesday's second game, won by the Raiders. Lewis was 2-3 in the tilt.

Raiders split twin bill with Chaps

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Writer

Tech and Lubbock Christian College split a doubleheader Tuesday on the Raider diamond as Coach Kal Segrist's Techsans lost the opener 9-8, but returned in the finale to beat the Chapparrals 10-4.

The twin bill split left the Raiders with a 17-8 record for the year while the Chaps are now 13-2.

One Tech school record fell before the onslaught of Doug Ault's bat as the Panola Junior College transfer broke the eight year old mark for most hits in a season for a Techsan.

Ault collected four hits for seven trips to the plate against LCC bringing his total number of clean swings up to 35. The old record was 33 set in 1962 by Charlie Harrison.

In the opening game, Raider hurler Ruben Garcia held the Chaps to no runs and only three hits in the initial three innings while Ault, third baseman Johnny Owens and second baseman Bobby Martindale, and catcher David Voegle combined hitting ability to push two runs across for Segrist in the second stanza.

LCC came back in the third inning with a single run but the fourth and seventh stanzas proved to be the death blow to Segrist and company's five game winning streak.

The Chaps' Stan Tatom homered in the fourth with two men on base while catcher Hodie Garcia tripled with the bases loaded in the seventh to lead the cross town college to their first win over the Raiders.

"We (Tech) were trying to play a lot of people," said

Segrist, "so we weren't playing this game like we would SMU." The Raider mentor sent five pitchers to the mound during the doubleheader, not wanting to tire any one hurler out before this weekend's Southwest Conference duel with Southern Methodist.

Catcher David Hazzard summed up the day's twin bill before the start of the last game. "We weren't mentally ready for them," said Hazzard, "but we should beat them 10-0 in the last game."

The transfer from Ranger Centerfielder Randy Walker

Junior College was a near perfect prophet as Tech collected 14 hits and 10 runs in the finale while hurler Doug Hamm, now 4-1, stymied the Chap hitters during the first four innings of the game.

was credited with two hits in the encounter as was shortstop Barry Hoffpaur, right fielder Roy Carver and left fielder Bobby Lewis. Relief pitcher Larry Knight's homer with one man on base in the fifth inning aided the Tech cause as the Raiders romped to a 10-4 win.

Two signees highlight Tech day

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

Two outstanding new grid recruits made Jim Carlen smile Tuesday as he put the Raiders through their second day of spring drills.

The latest prospects to sign with Tech are Port Arthur's Kim Bergman and Ken Huff, a lineman from Massachusetts. Bergman was one of two Texas

blue-chippers still out, and his signing gave Tech six of the top sixteen and 49 in all, far above runner-up Texas. The Longhorns have signed three blue-chippers.

Huff, a 6-4, 240-pound offensive and defensive tackle for Deerfield Prep School in Deerfield, Mass., was highly sought by schools in the East. He was signed by assistant

coach Marshall Taylor, who contacted Huff through his uncle, who is a Tech graduate now living in Dallas.

Taylor called Huff "an outstanding athlete and a fine lineman". He said Huff runs the 40-yard dash in 4.9-5.0, a good time for a lineman.

Carlen had called Bergman "the key to our having a successful recruiting season," and

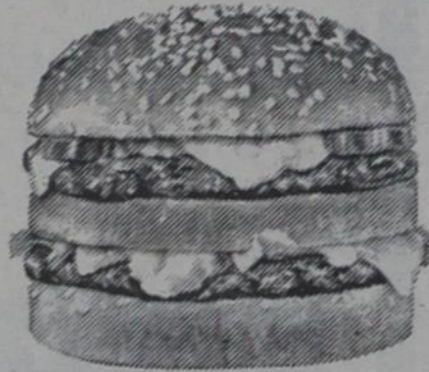
the Tech boss was all smiles over his latest prize. Asked if the workout had been a good one, he replied, "Well, it's nice weather, and we got Bergman, didn't we?"

Carlen said the Raiders would work on correction of mistakes primarily this spring, while also trying to get a good look at every player on the field before the spring is over.

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German Shepard pups for Sale. Call 795-4071. After 5:30.

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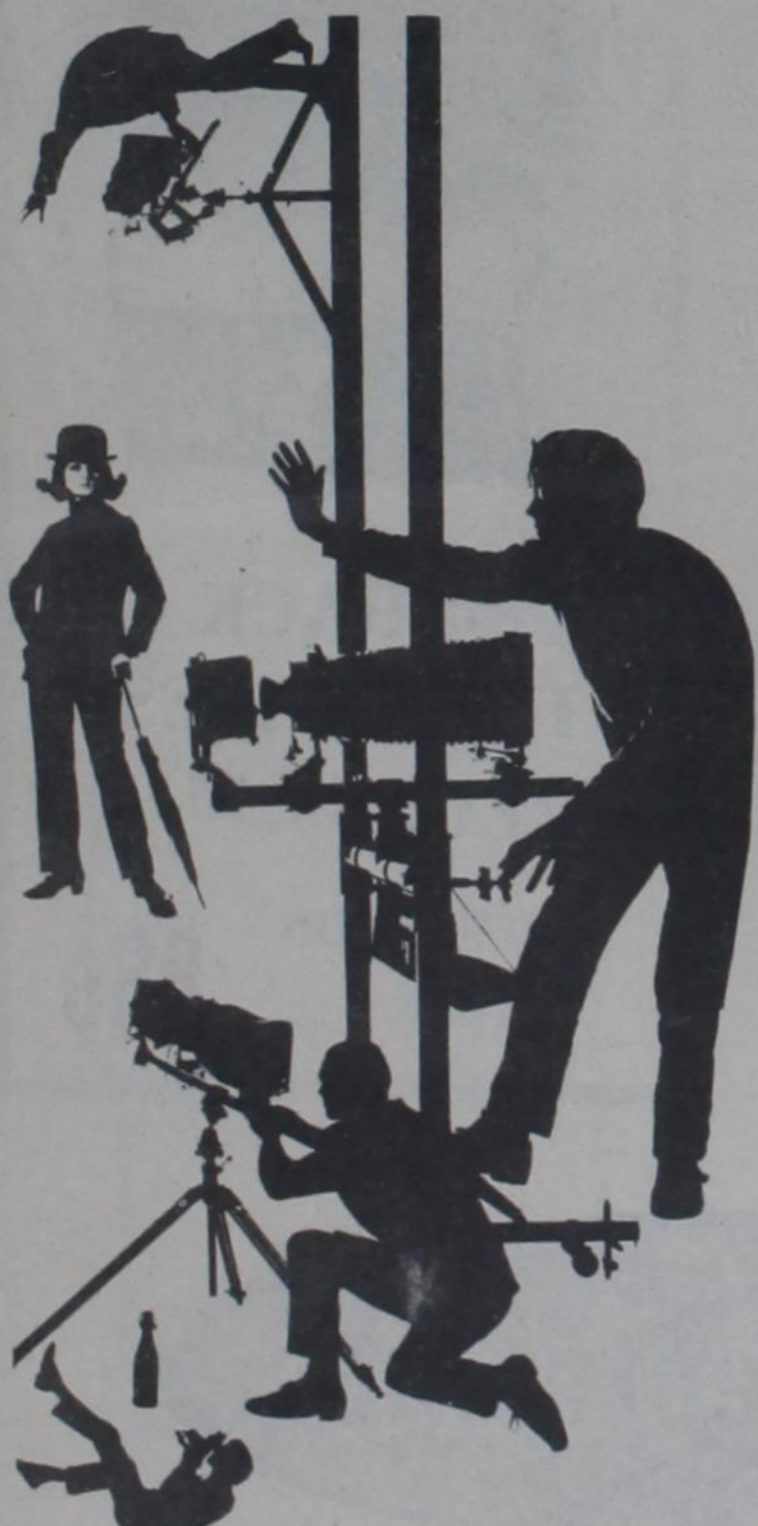
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— APRIL 9 —



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