

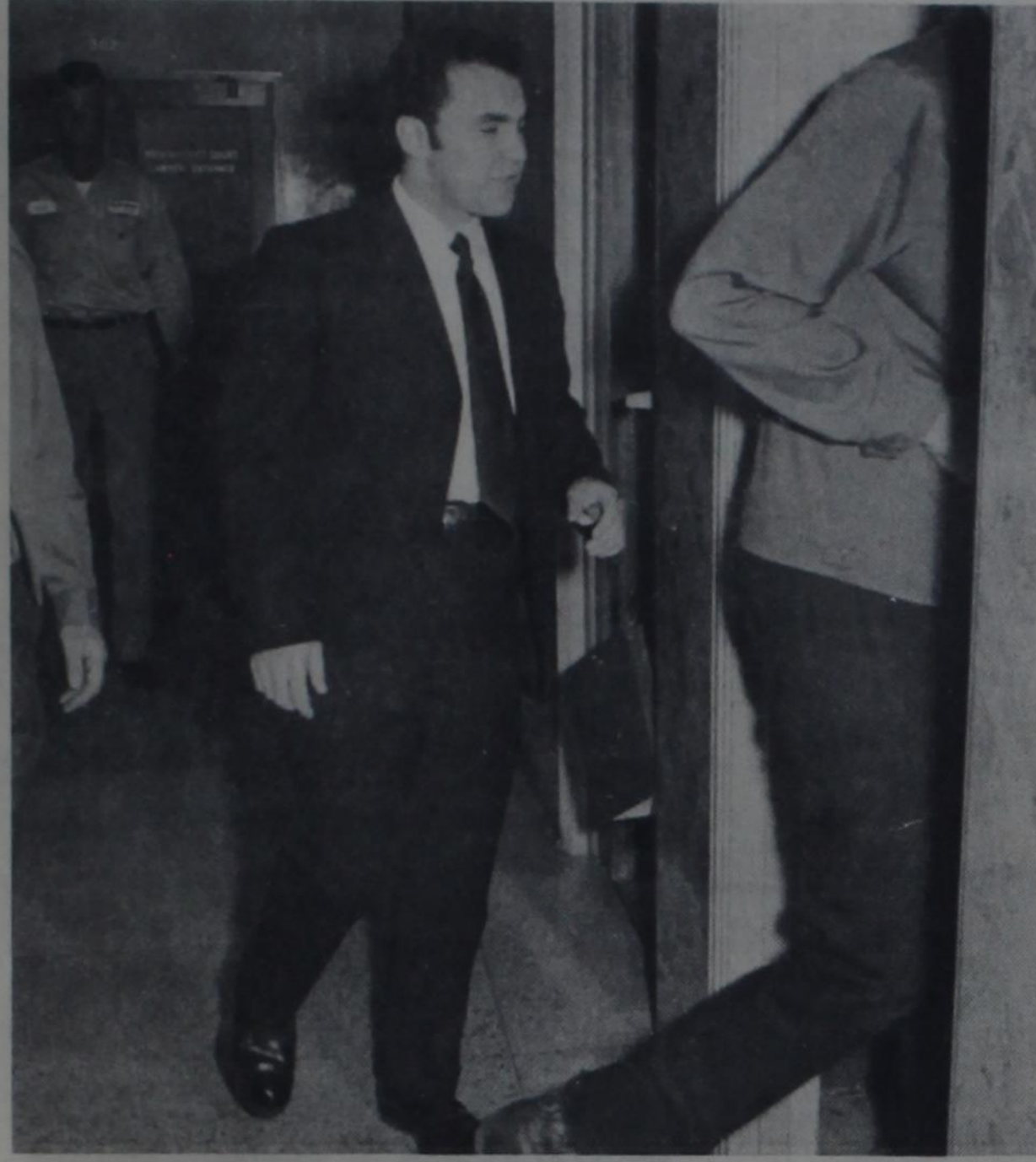
# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 45

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, April 9, 1970

NUMBER 122



**FOUND SANE**—Benjamin Lach, accused slayer of Tech custodian Sarah Alice Morgan, was found sane Wednesday in 99th District Court in Lubbock by an all male jury. (Avalanche-Journal photo by Pauline Warner)

## Male jury finds Lach sane; Cherry to ask death penalty

By PAT NICKELL  
and  
MIKE HOGAN  
Staff Writers

After nearly two hours of deliberation, an all male jury declared Benjamin Lach competent to stand trial for the 1967 murder of Tech custodian, Sarah Alice Morgan.

Immediately after Wednesday's sanity hearing, Dist. Atty. Blair Cherry asked for the death penalty. In an earlier discussion with reporters, Cherry indicated he would probably ask for a life sentence, in spite of newspaper reports that the state would seek the death penalty.

When Judge Howard C. Davison announced the jury's decision, Lach appeared pleased. During the entire six-hour-hearing, Lach remained placid except for occasional fidgeting of his hands.

**UPON ENTERING** the courtroom, Lach was embraced by his mother, who remained at his side throughout the day.

Mrs. Lach conferred with her son during the testimony while occasionally wiping her eyes with a crumpled tissue. She was the first to arrive and the last to leave the courtroom.

Thirty-one prospective jurors, including six women, were called up. After questioning by defense attorney Bill Gillespie, one woman was excused when she said she did not know if her acquaintance with defense witness Dr. Murray R. Kovnar would influence her decision.

The twelve men selected ranged from a young man with long sideburns to a retired safety engineer.

Judge Davison charged the jury to determine whether Lach was capable of assisting his attorneys with his own defense. Under state law, a person cannot be tried until it is determined he can assist in his own defense.

**AFTER A FIVE** minute recess, the state called its sole witness, Dr. J. A. Hunter, staff physician at Rusk State Hospital. Lach was confined there until a month ago when he was transferred to Lubbock County Jail.

Hunter testified in 99th District Court that, "In my opinion he (Lach) does not

require any further treatment and can assist in his own defense."

In further testimony Hunter said, "Lach exhibited no unusual behavior at Rusk and required no medication."

While at Rusk, Lach participated in dramatics and musical programs. He also taught classes in education. None of these activities were required and Lach proved himself very helpful and cooperative, Hunter added.

### UNDER CROSS examination by Dorm hours rule change considered

Unmarried freshman women under 21 years of age will be the only people on campus to have hours next year if a recommendation by the Womens' Residence Council is accepted by the administration and the Board of Regents.

Women with over 32 hours, those who are married, or over 21 would have no curfew.

The proposal must be first approved by the administration and the Board of Regents. The Regents are scheduled to consider the recommendation in their May 16 meeting.

If the proposal is put into action it may be in part because of the Coleman Hall experiment this year. Coleman, which has some upperclass women living there without hours, sent no one to the Office of Student Life during the fall semester of 1969.

To implement the policy a nightwatchman would be hired in each hall to admit all women involved in the program. The nightwatchman would be paid from a 5 dollar fee paid by each resident in the program.

There was no provision for offenders of the policy when it was presented, but suggestions were made to revoke the privilege, or permanently suspend the privilege at the first offense.

Gillespie, Hunter admitted he is not a medically trained psychiatrist.

Hunter countered that he had about 15 years experience working with emotionally disturbed individuals and is a member of the American Psychiatric Association.

Hunter diagnosed Lach as being an anti-social personality. Five behavioral characteristics of such a disorder are extreme egotism, repeated untruthfulness, impulsive action, use of other people for one's own gain and failure to learn from experience, Hunter said.

"Ben's symptoms are not so prominent, although he does have passive-aggressive features," Hunter said. "Repressed hostility will express itself under stress."

**ACCORDING TO HUNTER** Lach's symptoms did not justify treatment. "He did not receive any psychotherapy."

During questioning Hunter said Lach had given conflicting versions of stories. In reply to Gillespie's query, Hunter said the stories concerned the trouble Lach was in.

When asked to give specifics about the conflicting stories, Hunter seemed to evade the question as he did some of the other questions.

Gillespie ended his cross examination with this question, "How would an attorney representing Ben know which of his stories to believe?"

"I cannot answer that," Hunter replied. The court was then recessed for lunch.

When the court reconvened, the defense called its only witness.

Kovnar testified that after extensive testing he found Lach to be a paranoid schizophrenic. He is out of touch with reality (schizophrenic) and overly suspicious (paranoid).

Earlier in the day Hunter testified Lach is anti-social; Kovnar, however, said the term "anti-social" cannot be used for treatment purposes.

**THE THERMATIC** Apperception Test (TAT) and the Rorschach were administered to Lach recently by Kovnar. The results of the tests were the same as the ones found two years ago, Kovnar said. "He is still a paranoid schizophrenic."

The TAT is a system of questions designed to reveal the hidden facets of the mind, and the individual is unable to disguise his subconscious. The Rorschach is an ink blot test.

In Cherry's summation he reminded the jurors that while at Rusk, Lach was surrounded virtually 24 hours by psychologists and psychiatrists and even taught school.

"He was declared insane and given the right for treatment, but did not receive it from lazy-way Hunter," Gillespie said.

After the witnesses had been dismissed, Cherry told reporters Kovnar had surprised him. "Yesterday (Tuesday) Kovnar said he could find nothing to make him incompetent, but now he says Lach is psychotic," Cherry said.

Lach is expected to plead not guilty at the trial which possibly will begin in October.

### Cheerleaders elected

## Fee hike okayed

In the largest turnout of any student election this year, Tech students voted themselves a proposed \$8 raise in student services fees.

Two of the three proposed fees on the referendum passed with close margins as 6,325 students also chose their cheerleaders for the 1970-71 school year. The students

passed the \$5 increase for the Union, \$3 increase for Health Services and counseling but the \$4 intramural fee raise failed by a slim 28 votes.

New cheerleaders selected for next year were:

—Boys—T-Bo Smith, Bill Abernathy and Carl Ewert.

—Girls—Rhonda Lewis, Cindy Saied and Penny White.

**ALSO VOTED DOWN** in the election was a proposed amendment to change the composition of the Tech Supreme Court. The amendment did not receive the required two-thirds majority vote as it failed 3233 for and 2012 against.

The vote on the \$4 improvement of recreational and intramural facilities came out 2911 against and 2883 in favor.

Vote totals in the cheerleader elections were:

—Boys—T-Bo Smith, 2459; Bill Abernathy, 2376; Carl Ewert, 1885; Greg Abernathy, 1761; Craig Cosgray, 1540; Tommy Wheat, 1535; Jim Windler, 1420; Steve Beane, 1368; and Gregg Ballentine, 1248.

—Girls—Rhonda Lewis, 3014; Cindy Saied, 2795; Penny White, 2540; Lynn Alderson, 2466; Susan Wiggs, 1676; Devora Lewis, 1135; Pat Bland, 943; Debbie Campbell, 929; and LeAnn Ayres, 704.

### Contest blanks now available

Entries for the Most Handsome Man contest sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternities, will be taken until 5 p.m. Friday in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

Two glossy 5 x 7 pictures of the candidate and an entry form are required.

Voting for the contest will be April 14, 15, 16 and 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Tech Union and the Business Administration Building.

Each vote will cost a penny. The money made in the contest will be put into a fund for recruiting minority groups to Tech.

The winner of the contest will be pictured with the Best Dressed Coed in the 1970 La Ventana.

## Murray gives report on traffic fee income

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech President, Friday issued a memorandum to the faculty explaining the income from parking and traffic fees.

The memorandum, along with a report on expenditures, was issued at the request of the Faculty Council at a meeting earlier in the year.

In the report Murray explains that Tech spent \$50,763.45 for parking lots in the last five months of the 1968-69 fiscal year. Murray also says that the legislative appropriation for traffic and parking is to support security operations and that that amount is reduced \$50,000 in the 1969-70 appropriations.

Murray indicated he did not foresee any significant increase in the number of parking spaces to be constructed nor any extension of the service itself because of money limitations.

**INCLUDED IN THE** memorandum was the following budget of parking and traffic monies:

INCOME, 1969-70	
Vehicle Registration Fees	\$ 104,377.76
Reinstatement Fees	19,364.82
Reserved Parking Fees	46,127.75
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 169,870.33</b>
EXPENDITURES (to 2-28-70)	
Office of Parking and Traffic Counselor	
Salaries	20,835.41
M&O	5,538.69
Parking and Traffic Service	
Salaries	75,026.27
M&O	10,441.56
Parking and Traffic Study	8,400.00
Wrecker	3,993.28
Patrol Cars	5,529.78
New Parking Lot Costs - Contractors	17,576.00
New Parking Lot Costs - Incurred by Tech	
Maintenance Department	7,883.10
<b>Grand Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 155,174.09</b>
<b>Balance</b>	<b>\$ 14,696.24</b>
<b>ADDITIONAL BUDGETED EXPENSES (March-Aug., 1970)</b>	<b>\$ 112,000.00</b>

### In planned parenthood

## Birth control viewed

By DEBBIE LOHMAN  
Staff Writer

Dr. John Rock, best noted for first successful development of an oral contraceptive, spoke on "The Population Problem and the World of the Future" in the Coronado Room Wednesday night.

In his speech, Dr. Rock said, "I hope to impress upon you that for the conservation of our culture we must first, limit our birth rate to an average of two children per family and second, continue good parenthood through monogamy."

Dr. Rock stated that it took about 25,000 years, until 1830, for the world population to reach 1 billion. "It took 100 years more to grow to 2 billion and 30 more years to grow to over 3 billion. It is estimated that by 2000 we will again double our population," said Dr. Rock.

"The world food supply is already inadequate. The stargazers and dreamers are called clowns by some. They think something will turn up to save the world food supply. I agree that by 2000 something might come up but by then we'll be crowded to death," warned Dr. Rock.

**OUR SCHOOLS ARE** already overcrowded. Degree candidates have doubled in the last 10 years and will probably double again in the next five years.

Dr. Rock is bothered by the stress of

### Students given census forms

Census forms will be placed in the mail boxes this week of Tech students living in dorms Mrs. Jane Wade of Decennial 1970 Census said Wednesday.

"These forms are part of the census for 1970 and should be filled out by the students," Mrs. Wade said. "It is necessary that each student return it as soon as possible to the designated place in each individual dorm."

"This is just for the students in the dorms," she added. "The students living off campus are handled another way."

crowding and the prospect of discontinued monogamy among us. He believes that only with monogamy can parentage be transferred to good parenthood.

"Humans are born with few instincts, but the sex instinct is imprinted," said Dr. Rock. "We receive the same stimuli as rabbits, but we associate sex with the pleasure cells. When a parent is around we associate sex and the pleasure cells with the parent."

"We are born with a tendency to sex. Our parents must teach us about control. At a certain age and in certain situations we want more extensive stimuli and pleasure and this leads to copulation. We must decide how far we are to go. Am I considering the possibility of a child or am I just keeping up with the Joneses?" Dr. Rock asked.

Dr. Rock said that we must keep in mind that conception must not occur except for the benefit of the species.

**"NOW IT IS** easy to separate population from copulation. The combination pill of estrogen and the progesterone element is accepted by an approved market. The synthetic hormones act almost the same as those of a woman," stated Dr. Rock.

The greatest anxiety about the pill is the fear of thrombosis or blood clotting said Dr. Rock. "The risk of death to women on the pill is 2 per cent in 100,000. Thrombosis occurs more frequently in pregnancy. Non-pill takers even though using other contraceptives, will have 10 per cent pregnancy rate and thus increase the possibility of thrombosis," he stated.

Dr. Rock said that the birth control pill is not harmful to the body.

"I believe that through the currents of the population whirlpool we can navigate the great ship of mankind to a safe course with the aid of science and will power," concluded Dr. Rock.



**UNION SPEAKER** — Dr. John Rock, developer of the first oral contraceptive pill, speaks on the population problem and the world of the future. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

### Poll reveals opinions on residence hall policy

According to a recently released Men's Residence Council poll, nearly 91% of the Tech men living on campus would like to see a visitation program implemented in the men's residence hall system. The results of the poll are as follows.

Question: Do you feel that the men's residence halls need a more liberal open house policy?  
Response: No — 83 (4%)\*

Possibly — 193 (9.5%)\* Yes — 1039 (50%)\*  
Urgently — 743 (35.8%)\*

Question: Would you like to see a visitation program implemented in the men's residence halls at Texas Tech?  
Response: Yes — 1889 (90.9%)\* No — 61 (2.9%)\* Undecided — 111 (6.3%)\*

Question: Which of the following three basic designs for visitation programs that have been used in various parts of the country do you feel would be most effective at Texas Tech?  
Response: 1. Certain hours on certain days set for visitation throughout the men's residence halls. 479 — (27.9%)\*  
2. Twenty-four hour visitation privileges with no time restriction throughout the men's residence halls. 1040 — (50.2%)\*  
3. Hours and days optional according to the individual residence halls. 425 — (20.5%)\*

Question: Would you prefer an optional meal ticket such that you might rent your room with or without purchasing your meals?  
Response: Yes — 1802 (86.8%)\* No — 237 (11.4%)\*

\* Percentage figures are based on the number of students surveyed rather than the number of students occupying the residence halls. Response level was maintained at 98% or above on any given question.

According to Doug Williams, president of MRC, the poll, taken in the middle of February, involved 2078 residents or 70.6% of the occupants of men's residence halls. The poll was an attempt to determine the opinion of male dormitory residents on the policy and/or philosophy of the Texas Tech residence hall system.

### Women's Day tickets on sale

Tickets for the Association of Women Students Awards Banquet will be on sale today and Friday in the dorms during lunch and dinner hours, and in the Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The tickets are \$2.50 each and 800 will be on sale.

The banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. Mrs. Frank Borman, wife of the astronaut, will speak. There will also be a style show by Hemphill-Wells Company.

Faculty Woman and Woman of the Year will be announced at the banquet.

### SANDWICH SEMINARS

designed to allow the faculty women and students to become more involved in Women's Day activities will feature three speakers.

Free sandwiches and tea will be served to those listening to the speakers.

A reception honoring Mrs. Borman will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. April 14 in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

The reception is open to all faculty women and students.



## Guest Editorial

Hello, happy people! Today we are going to discuss the times that are a-changin'.

Our universities are in a state of transition (that's north of Texas somewhere). They are reaching out and searching for new methods and new meanings. However, at Texas Tech, we are holding back, we are shying away from the presence of change, while other universities are passing us by. We are clinging to our proven, time-tested academic and social methods; we are clinging to our parent and blinding ourselves to the outside world; we are putting ourselves on a collision course.

I don't mean to be a name dropper, but Thomas Jefferson once suggested that the actual, basic purpose of the university is to criticize those forces of church and state that "fear every change as endangering the comforts they now hold." He shows that a university must be a transitory object, never satisfied with the past or with the status quo, but always reaching out toward the future. Is this a picture of Tech? No, and we are leading ourselves down an evil road.

I QUOTE AGAIN, this time from Jerome Skolnick, author of *The Politics of Protest* (available from your handy, neighborhood Tech bookstore): "It is neither realistic nor justifiable to expect contemporary students to remain content as second class citizens within the university." And we very definitely are second class citizens at Tech—read the letters appearing in the U.D. for the last few weeks. Something is going to happen.

There were three main causes of unrest that precipitated the riots at Columbia University in April and May of 1968: (1) The administration was very authoritarian; so much so that it invited distrust, not only from the students but from the faculty. Perhaps we may learn from the attitude of Howard Johnson, the president of M.I.T. when he says that "a president (of a university) should be active, visible, and accountable." Johnson arrives at his office every morning at 8 a.m. and seldom returns home until midnight. What does he do all that time? He spends his evenings talking with students and faculty, in order to keep up with their ideas. Did you ever try to see Dr. Murray? Did you succeed? I didn't either...

(2) THE QUALITY of student life was inferior in living conditions as well as in interpersonal associations (shades of Tech?). (3) The students were frustrated. They had no real voice within their university community (sound familiar? think about last year's name-change decision).

I don't want everyone to get all upset, but it might be well to consider that the same conditions that existed at Columbia before the riots, exist at Tech now. I hope, I sincerely hope that we are able to change these conditions, and change them soon. An institution of learning is no place for violence.

Bill Goodykoontz  
423 Thompson Hall

## Guest editorials

Guest editorials are being accepted for publication in each Thursday's issue of The University Daily.

The editorials may be written on any subject and should be typed, double-spaced, on a 50-character line.

Deadline for turning in the editorials is 5 p.m. Tuesdays at

Room 102 of the Journalism Building. They may also be mailed to the Editor, University Daily.

Editorials that are not printed as guest editorials will be saved for another time or run as letters to the editor, unless the writer requests otherwise.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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# Letters To The Editor

## Former computer suggests unity to realize potential

(Editor's Note: The following is the second part of a letter by Dr. George Innis, former director of Computer Services at Tech, now on leave of absence at Antioch College in Ohio.)

### COMMENTS ON THE DECISION

1. Two years ago this same kind of reorganization of the computer operation was tried for the same (economic) reasons. DOPA (Director of the Office of Planning and Analysis) was a key figure then also. He is a management (and I understand now an efficiency) expert.

2. If DOPA said he could run Texas Tech at some reduction, would you give him the job, Dr. Murray? That would be fair wouldn't it? Would you be miffed if the Board gave him the job, congratulated you on a job well done and asked you to take the Geology Department? Have you no concept of the personal price paid to develop an organization like Computer Services? Do you think it is a job I played at a few hours a day and would just as

soon be rid of? What did you think about the people involved — the faculty, staff and students? You are an enigma to many of us. Give me some straight answers to these questions so that we can know the man we work for.

3. I was never asked by anyone to reduce expenditures at the cost of cutting services. Never.

4. It is my understanding that as a result of the put up meeting on the 31st of March, that the faculty (at least the deans and department heads) are being given credit for this decision. Bah! The meeting was called after the Easter break began and no advance information was provided. Furthermore, if they are going to hang these decisions on you, you had better get in a position to make them.

### WHAT NEXT?

Well that's anybody's guess. The Computer Services staff is far better than anyone outside that organization realizes (except

maybe me). They have performed miracles in the past and will do so in the future.

Even so, the costs per operation will soar. Any management expert will tell you that major reorganizing actions are expensive. Work patterns are disturbed. People feel threatened in this case both overtly and covertly. Changes mean relearning, reprogramming, rerunning, etc. But that (cost per operation) is not the point, I'm told. The point is cash flow.

**BUT WHOSE CASH FLOW?** Texas Tech's or Computer Services? What is the benefit to Tech if the Computer Services flow drops but the institutions flow increases? Decentralizing certain activities will decrease the Computer Services cash flow, but the institution will lose because of lost bulk discounts, vendor confusion and problems of supply liaison.

Significant institutional savings will only come from cuts. Hardware cuts will be least serious because with current use patterns, the institution has more computers than she needs. Personnel cuts are serious. By all reasonable measures we are currently understaffed for the operation of three computer systems; cuts obviously aggravate this problem. More important, hardware comes and goes much more easily than does a functioning team to staff it.

I will repeat that I don't believe that you users appreciate the Computer Services staff. This "austerity" program will heighten your awareness of them, but their integrity and resilience will soften your shock considerably.

Tech is behind the times in computing. We will now slip further behind. It is difficult to estimate the impact of lost opportunities as a result of this lag. Faculty recruitment, faculty turnover, research, computer science, the medical school, etc. will all be affected.

But this whole episode is just another in a long list of charades that are symptomatic of the deep seated sickness at Tech. What can we do about that?

### A SUGGESTION

In my opinion this deep sickness at Tech is the lack of concern for people. If the administration would focus its attention on what, by its own admission, is the heart of the institution, the jobs, appearances, etc. that they worry about would be handled by the only people, you people, who can handle it.

The administration cannot "will" or administer into existence a first class institution. The most they can do is create an environment wherein you and now I build that institution. But this administration has not got the fortitude to let us participate. They are achieving such fine results that they see no need for help from us peons.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SORRY, RALPH, BUT MY HOUSEMOTHER THINKS WE'VE BEEN SEEING TOO MUCH OF EACH OTHER."

SO IF THEY won't provide the environment what do we do? Give up?

If that suits you, fine! I say, hell no.

It is much harder, but we can also create the environment. It is not easy. We will have to learn to work together. We must carefully and systematically take unto ourselves the authority and responsibility needed to run the institution. We must elevate the administration to its avowed goal—high paid clerks carrying out the wishes of the faculty, students and people of the state.

Revolution? Anarchy? Perhaps but not necessarily. And what of self respect? Of pride in work? Of honor and dignity and freedom from arbitrariness? Of hypocrisy?

**HOW CAN WE** on the faculty expect the students or anyone else to respect us if all we can do about this problem is sit around the round table and gossip? How do we impart fundamental values to students if we don't stand up for these values outside as well as inside the classroom? Are they to do as we say — not as we do? Is it true that those who could leave have left or are leaving, while those that can't leave stay and teach?

To the last two questions above the answer is no. We are faced with a conflict of principles. The search for a solution to this conflict will seriously disturb our comfort and complacency. But if we don't act, the administration is going to continue to do what is "fair" while you and I get the leavings. That's not good enough.

During my tour at Tech I have tried hard to do what is "best" for "Tech." I have supported the

## Our apology

Early this week The University Daily received two letters from students supporting the referendum in Wednesday's elections. These letters were misplaced and were not printed in Wednesday's paper as requested.

Because of this error, The University Daily takes this means of apologizing to the students who wrote the letters.

## About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

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

However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print. In that event, the name will be withheld from publication.

administration's approach because, out of deference to them, I did not have all the data that they had with which to make decisions.

I still don't have all the data, but I now have enough to vote "no confidence." The fact that I am returning to Tech in June is the strongest way I know to vote "confidence" in you. Let's pull together to realize some of our potential.

George Innis  
426 N. Park Place  
Yellow Springs, Ohio

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**ALONG THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL**—Cheerleader elections struck the Tech campus this week with an abundance of hard electioneering (left) by hopeful candidates and their followers. Campaigners were



dutifully stationed around all major buildings selling their candidates' qualifications. Concerned voters (center) gathered around ballot boxes located in frequented buildings to cast their decisions on next



year's pepsters. The aftermath (right) is the now useless election posters. Numerous posters, placed on any vacant wall, will now become material for the janitor's broom. (Staff photos by Bruce Ott)

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**Cinemaddict**  
 by CASEY CHARNISS

Limiting editorial comment on the Oscar ceremonies to it was produced in the most horrible taste ever, and I cannot believe anyone really thinks that Goldie Hawn deserves her Oscar. Here is a list of this year's winners:  
 Picture: "Midnight Cowboy."  
 Director: John Schlesinger.  
 Actor: John Wayne, "True Grit."  
 Actress: Maggie Smith, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."  
 Supporting actor: Gig Young, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"  
 Supporting actress: Goldie Hawn, "Cactus Flower."  
 Song: "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head" by Burt Bacharach from "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."  
 Foreign Film: "Z."  
 Screenplay: (adapted) Waldo Salt, "Midnight Cowboy."  
 Screenplay: (original) William Goldman, "Butch Cassidy."  
 Musical score (for a musical): Hayton and Newman, "Hello, Dolly."  
 Musical score (original): Burt Bacharach, "Butch Cassidy."  
 Cinematography: Conrad Hall, "Butch Cassidy."  
 Art direction: "Hello, Dolly."  
**FREE FISH & CHIPS**  
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**Shine to attend summer chemistry symposiums**

Chairman Henry J. Shine of Tech's Department of Chemistry will visit colleagues in England, Switzerland, Italy and Poland this summer when he travels to Europe to attend the Fourth International Symposium on Organo-Sulfur Chemistry in Venice June 15-20.  
 Dr. Shine's research and major teaching interests are in the chemistry of organic compounds. His book, "Aromatic Rearrangements," has received international acclaim among chemists.  
 During his stay in Europe he will visit, on special invitation, the Polish Academy of Sciences Institute of Organic Chemistry in Warsaw.  
 The Institute's director, Prof. M. Kocor, invited Shine with the assurance that the institute would "arrange all the necessary steps to satisfy your requirements."  
 Other institutions which Shine will visit include the University of Padua in Italy; the University of Geneva; the University of London, where Shine received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees; and the universities of Manchester and Leicester. He will also participate in similar conferences at various European industrial laboratories before returning to Lubbock.

**RED RAIDER TWIN**  
 FRONT Katherine Hepburn THE LION IN WINTER  
 BACK Yvette Mimieux THE GOLDEN BULLS  
 THE MURDER CLINIC  
 KILL BABY KILL  
**GOLDEN HORSESHOE TWIN**  
 FRONT PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"  
 BACK Marlo Thomas JENNY  
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**Barton's book will be printed**

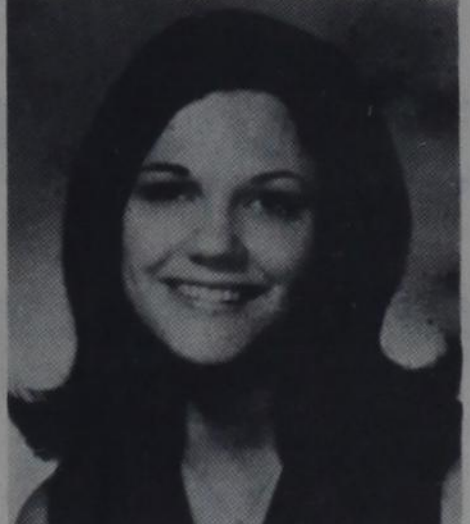
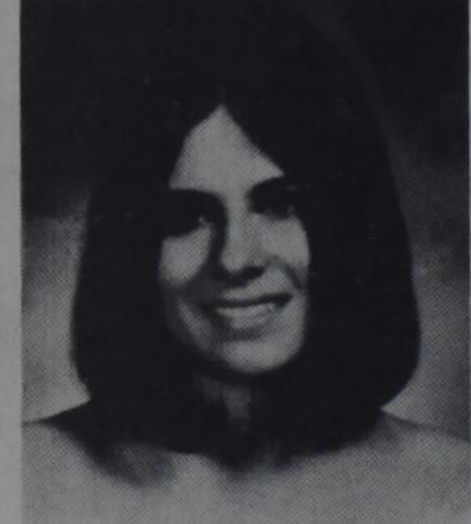
Publication of a book, "Primer on Simulation and Gaming," by Richard F. Barton, Tech professor, was announced Monday by the College Division of Prentice-Hall, Inc.  
 The book provides an introduction to simulation and gaming for business administration, the behavioral and social sciences and education.  
 It is recommended for use in industrial training programs, high achievers in high school, as a basic text for undergraduates.

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 —Gene Shalit, Look Magazine  
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**Raider Roundup**

**KARATE CLUB**  
 The Karate Club will meet Friday at 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. All members and interested persons may attend.  
**IEEE**  
 The IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Architectural Auditorium. Officers will be elected.  
**COLLEGE LIFE**  
 The Campus Crusade for Christ, College Life, will meet today at 8 p.m. at 4603 16th St.  
**INNER EAR COFFEE HOUSE**  
 Friday and Saturday nights at the Inner Ear Coffee House, 2408 13th St., the play "Said the Blind Man," by Reagan Upshaw, will be presented. Folk singer Tom Walter will also be playing. Admission is a 25-cent cover charge. Entertainment starts at 9 p.m.  
**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
 Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman men's fraternity, meets today at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the Union. Officers for the coming year will be elected. The meeting is open to all members.  
**MORTAR BOARD**  
 Old members of Mortar Board are to meet at 6 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union today. New members are to join them at 6:30 p.m.  
**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
 Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, meets today at 6:30 p.m. in room 126 of the English Building to elect officers.  
**STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**  
 Members of the Student Education Association meet today at 7 p.m. in room 321 of the Ad Building. Officers for the coming year will be installed. Slides from the state convention will also be shown.  
**LOS TERTULIANOS**  
 Los Tertulianos meets today at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the FL&M Building.  
**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**  
 Campus Girl Scouts meet today at 7 p.m. in the Girl Scout Office at 2600 Ave. P. If a ride is needed, meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Tech Bookstore parking lot.  
**HONORS COUNCIL**  
 There will be a meeting of the Honors Council at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the BA Auditorium. There will be a short business meeting. Dr. Brewer's English class will read their novel.  
**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
 Freshman Council will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Mesa Room of the Union.  
**PRE-MED SOCIETY**  
 The Pre-Med Society will meet in room C-2 of the Biology Building at 7 p.m. today.  
**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
 Wesley Foundation will present a slide talk by George Sacco and Robert Fainter Sunday at 8 p.m. at 2420 15th St.  
**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA GAMMA ALPHA CHI**  
 Members of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will have a general business meeting and make plans for the banquet Friday at 7 p.m. at Van's Catering Service on the Station Highway. Admission is \$2.75 to be paid at the door.  
**BLOCK & BRIDLE**  
 Block and Bridle will have a dance and banquet Friday at 7 p.m. at Van's Catering Service on the Station Highway. Admission is \$2.75 to be paid at the door.  
**DOCTORAL EXAMINATION**  
 Final examination of Alonzo F. Adkins for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in electrical engineering will be Wednesday at 3 p.m.

**Bike queen elections set for today**

"To err is human; to forgive, divine" — and the UD begs forgiveness from two Miss Bicycle Queen candidates accidentally omitted from yesterday's story.  
 The injured parties are Pat Felter, Austin freshman, sponsored by Alpha Phi and Nancy Pinto, Amarillo junior, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta.  
 Elections are today in the Union.  
  
 PAT FELTER  
  
 NANCY PINTO

**Film project serves nation's schools, provides education and entertainment**

Reflecting the vastly increased collegiate interest in films and filmmaking, Warner Bros. and the National Entertainment Conference, comprising 459 colleges and universities, are undertaking a multi-faceted film project to provide integrated programs in movies.  
 Professional training, education and entertainment are combined in the new program, servicing universities nationwide.  
 Fred Weintraub, Warner Bros. vice-president for creative services, announced the launching of the project, which will be headed by John Whitesell, national sales manager of the company's non-theatrical division.  
**WITH MORE THAN 500** colleges throughout the United States now offering film production courses, the project will enable NEC member institutions to utilize the services, facilities and products of a major motion picture company for the first time.  
 Leading film personalities will take part in the project by participating in lecture series of college campuses.  
 Weintraub said that the Warner Bros. decision to participate in the project is a positive response to collegiate complaints about alleged film company apathy toward student filmmakers, rising film-rental costs and related issues.

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 Experienced shorthand typist will do typing at home. SCM Electric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Escalera. 799-5376.  
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 Experienced typist. Formerly on Boston Avenue. Call Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641. Fast and reasonable.  
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 1-bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Married couples. \$105. PO2-1256.  
 T.V. RENTALS—B&W \$10. mo., Color \$20. mo. No deposit, rent applies on purchase. Edwards Electronics. 1320 19th. 762-8759.  
 Swimming Pool, two-bedrooms, 1½ bath, carpet, furnished. Georgian Terrace, 4402 22nd, Apt. 8, 795-8305 or 744-1411.  
 1 & 2 bedrooms; utilities paid, refrigerated air, fully paneled, carpeted, enclosed pool. 1710 9th No. 29 after 5:00 weekdays. 765-8720. Special summer rates.  
 1-bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. Married couples -- \$97.50. PO3-8822.

1-Bedroom furnished, utilities paid, married couples, \$90.00. PO2-2233.  
 Nice small house, ½ block Tech. For one Tech student. 2409 9th (rear), 799-7419.  
 Marlborough Apts.—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Refrigerated air, central heat, dishwashers, heated pool, laundry facilities. 762-5508.  
**FOR SALE**  
 For Sale: Excellent condition 1961 Buick Le Sabre, power steering, air conditioning, clean as a pin. Make excellent second car. Runs exceptionally well. Will sell for \$385. See at 2326 55th. Phone 799-5551.  
 Sailboat for sale. Dolphin Sr. board boat with trailer. \$530. 795-5798.  
 For Sale: G.E. Cassette Recording System. \$175. value, will sell for \$125. Call 763-8394.  
 Must sell 1966 Pontiac GTO in excellent condition. \$1,200. Will consider trade. SW5-7480.  
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# Sigma Delta Chi

(Professional Journalism Society)

## Honors Edition

Honorees

- |                  |                |                  |
|------------------|----------------|------------------|
| Dr. Robert Baker | Kent Hance     | D. N. Peterson   |
| Bob Bass         | Steve Hardin   | Dr. Robert Rouse |
| Jim Boynton      | Lewis N. Jones | Reginald Rushing |
| Wallace Garets   | Jim McNally    | Jay Thompson     |
| Mrs. Maria Gay   | Harmon Morgan  | Tom Walsh        |

Receives more applause than team

### Coach Bob Bass very unusual

It is unusual for a college basketball coach to receive a larger ovation from the fans than does his own team, but Bob Bass is an unusual coach.

After all how many new mentors would come to a school that had failed to win even 10 games a season for the past two years and then say he has set his sights on making Tech one of the cage powerhouses in the nation. But the best thing about it all is

that Bass meant exactly what he said and he proved it by coaching the Raiders to a 14-10 season record and a third place finish in the Southwest Conference.

All the more remarkable is that the two cagers named the all-SWC team were junior college transfers that Bass brought in after getting a late start on the recruiting trail.

Wherever Bass has gone, be it high school, college, or

professional basketball, he has always been a winner. In fact his only losing season came in 1953-54, in his second year at the helm of Oklahoma Baptist University.

While at OBU, Bass compiled a winning mark of 65.3 per cent. In 15 years, OBU won 275 games while losing 146.

When the American Basketball Association was formed in 1967, the Denver Rockets selected Bass as its head coach and he directed the squad to two straight playoff berths.

However, Bass still had a yearning to coach college ball and when he was offered the head coaching job at Tech last year he jumped at the chance to return to his first love.

Bass went right to work on his plans to build a cage power at Lubbock and got it off to a good start by recruiting Gene Knolle, a JC transfer from St. Albans New York, and Greg Lowery, a JC student from West Palm Beach Florida.

Knolle was named to the All-SWC team at forward after averaging over 20 points per contest and Lowery was named sophomore of the year.

During the season Bass became known as a battler, as he jumped off the bench repeatedly to urge his players on or to question a call from the referees.

His enthusiasm carried over to his players as Tech's fast break offense and tenacious defense led

### Reg Rushing leads BA through difficult years



REGINALD RUSHING

Overseeing the functions of one of the nation's three largest business administration colleges has been the duty of Dr. Reginald Rushing for the past two years.

As interim dean, Rushing has provided the leadership demanded of such a diversified position. Before the appointment he served as chairman of the accounting department and will return to that job June 1.

Rushing came to Tech in 1939 and was named accounting head in 1948. Except for a four year absence during World War II, he has seen the Tech BA school expand to its present 4,700 students and 168 faculty members.

The college was relocated to the present \$4.7 million structure during Rushing's term. He is currently assisting Dr. Jack Steele who is the recently appointed dean of BA.

Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, said, "The job of interim dean is a difficult one, particularly when the school is undergoing a change in location. Dr. Rushing has done a commendable and admirable job during the last two years as interim dean. His dedication to the purposes of the university and his work with faculty members shows no loss of quality."

Dr. John Gilliam, associate dean and professor of business education, commented, "I have a

great respect for Dr. Rushing. He has provided a reserved stability that is necessary during a relocation."

Rushing and his wife, Ruth, have one son, Ronald, who is an accountant in Houston, Tex. The interim dean received his BBA from Southwest University in 1926, his MBA and doctorate in 1932 and 1948 respectively from the University of Texas. He is active in the Lubbock Lions Club and is founder of the Certified Public Accountant Society on campus.

Sigma Delta Chi gladly honors Dr. Reginald Rushing.

### Cinemaddict

April 8 will mark the opening at the Fox of Costa-Gavras' film "Z," nominated for best picture, foreign film, director and editing honors at the Academy Awards.

"Z" is a political thriller based on actual events in Greece during 1963-64, and is so anti-governmental that the director and all his films, even the composer of the musical score, have been censured and banned in Greece.

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# One phone call? Call Lew

"If you're ever in trouble and have one phone call, call Dean Jones."  
 That admonition has been given to thousands of Tech men. Dean of Men from 1953 to 1968, Lew Jones was known to be ready at any hour of the day to befriend a student, whether in trouble or

confidence in them," said James G. Allen, immediate past Dean of Students, personal friend, and the man who hired Lew Jones in 1947.  
 Jones left behind a career in football coaching to return to his alma mater where he had been a Raider grid letterman. He became assistant to Allen who was Dean of Men at the time.

Allen called Jones "a natural in the field of personnel. As a coach he had the desire to bring out the very best in young people and has transferred this to the larger area."  
 "In student problems, Lew always showed a knack for making the situation a constructive learning experience for the student rather than a punitive one."  
 Dean Jones makes it a point to keep his door open to all students and takes time out for personal visits from anyone.

Student Life offices which fall under his supervision include advisers for men and women, fraternity and sorority advisers, international student services and financial aids.  
 To personnel working in these areas, Dean Jones is the "counselor's counselor" according to one colleague. "He is the man with the experience to devote to critical problems in the various areas."  
 Student problems funnel to the office of Dean Jones and he is spokesman for the students to the administration at Tech. Carrying out the policies of the Code of Student Affairs in all fairness to students is his major concern.

Of great interest to Dean Jones is Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Having served many years as a faculty adviser for the Tech Chapter, he is a national committeeman of that organization. He is currently coordinating plans for the 1970 national convention of APO in Dallas.  
 One APO described Jones as "a very sincere man deeply dedicated to serving his fellow man." Max Volcansek, fellow APO adviser said, "He's not too busy to be involved in an organization whose primary objective is service to students."  
 Through the years he has been active in the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts, is past president of both the Texas Association of Personnel Administrators and the Double T Association. His church ranks high in his life and he is an

## Thompson's ability noted

# Can do so much well



JAY THOMPSON

"I think the most impressive thing about Jay Thompson is his ability to do so many different things and do them all so well."

This is the way John Simpson, special assistant to Thompson, describes the past Student Association president.

Thompson, a business major from Lubbock, has also been active in other areas on campus, belonging to such organizations as Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, member of the Saddle Tramps, a spirit and service organization and Delta



COACH JIM MCNALLY

# Coach's record best for Tech

The middle of winter is an odd time to begin water sports, but for Head Swim Coach Jim McNally winter means the opening of another swimming season.

McNally, in his nine seasons as the swimming mentor, has assembled a better Southwest Conference finishing record than any coach at Tech.

Since coming to Tech in 1962 he has finished third in the SWC Swim meet eight times. His only detour from that finishing spot was a fifth place finish this past season.

McNally was a standout high school, college and service swimmer before coming to Tech. At Austin High School in Minnesota, he swam on a team that won the state championship and set a state record of 67 straight dual victories.

In college he swam for the Big Eight Conference champion, Oklahoma. Distance freestyle was his specialty as he swam the 440, 880, and 1650-yard events. While in the Navy McNally was the ninth ranked 800-meter freestyler in the country, and All-Navy champion in the 800 and 1500 meter events.

McNally is past chairman of the NCAA diving committee and still holds membership in the

organization. He is also a member of the NCAA swimming rules committee.

While at Tech McNally has groomed two all-Americans, Jesse Marsh in 1966, and Robert Graham, who was named in 1966 and 1967. Since 1963 he has had 13 swimmers and divers qualify for the NCAA Swim Meet.

Since taking the head coaching post, McNally has almost tripled the swim team program. In the ten years prior to his taking the position, Tech had competed in only 46 dual meets. During the past nine years the team has faced 119 opponents in meets.

During this time McNally has accumulated a 55-64 overall win-loss record in dual meets, with a 9-3 record in 1969 being his best seasonal mark.

For his overall SWC record and his outstanding coaching abilities Sigma Delta Chi honors Coach Jim McNally.

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# Miss Seventeen

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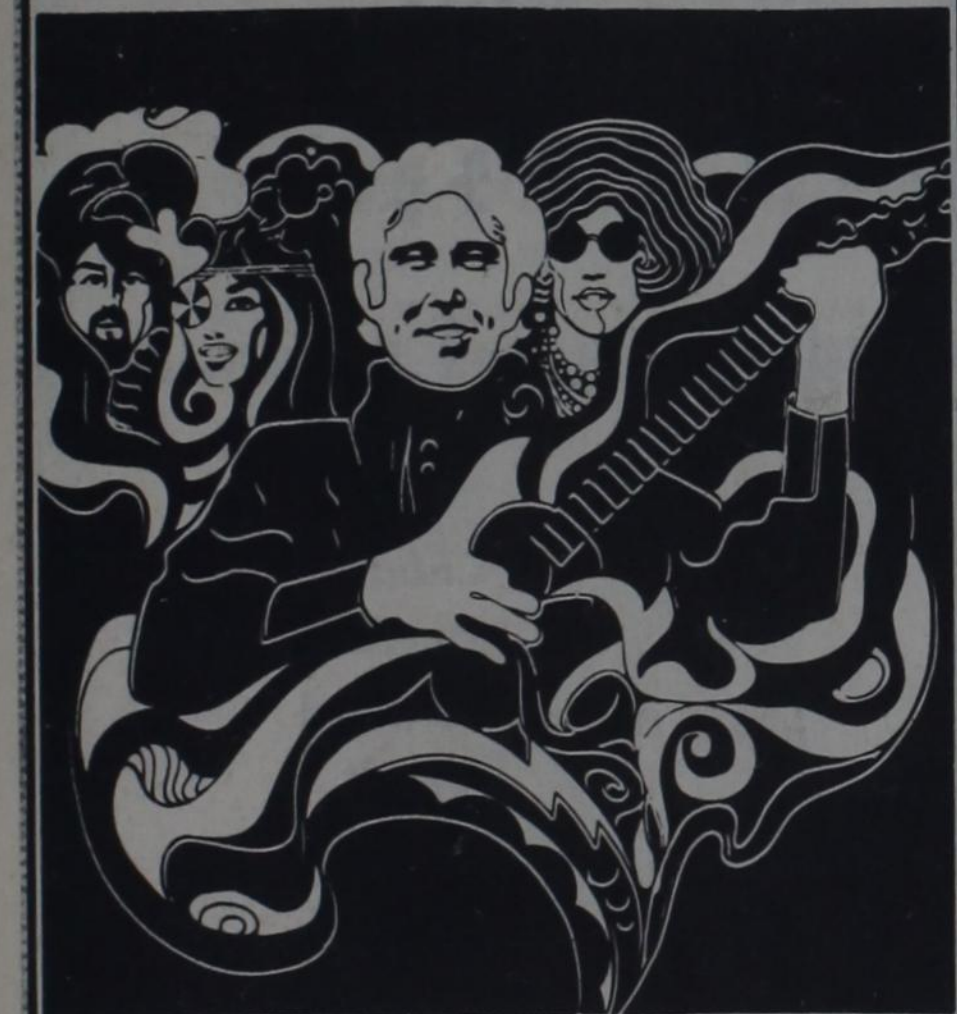
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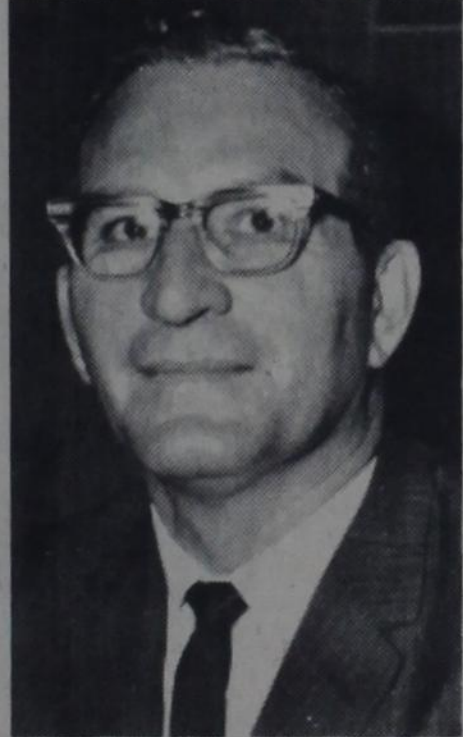
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LEWIS N. JONES

# D. N. Peterson speeds lines during student registration

Though D. N. Peterson has held an administrative position at Tech for only a little over a year, Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society has picked him as one of fifteen honorees.  
 Peterson started his official duties as an assistant registrar on April 1, 1969 and was moved to the registrars desk only four months later.

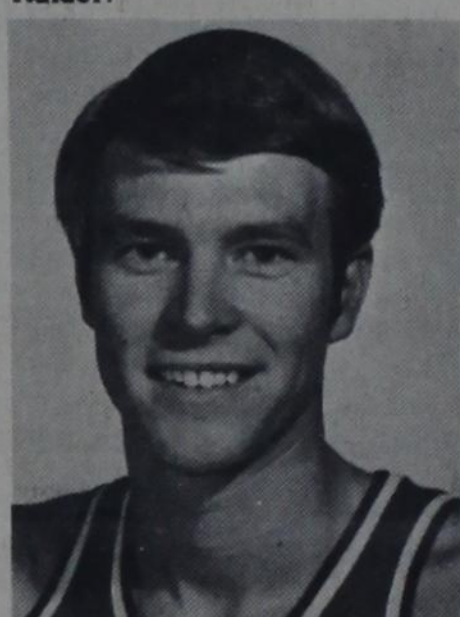
Dr. Floyd M. Boze, dean of admissions, said on announcing Peterson's appointment, "We are very fortunate to have Mr. Peterson associated with us. He knows all phases of the work and will be of great service to the university."

Boze proved to be right. Peterson's experience before coming to Tech was as a university business manager and

educational consultant for an architectural firm.  
 Peterson was business manager of Angelo State University in San Angelo for nine years, and immediately prior to the move to Lubbock last year, he was in charge of client relations and educational consultant for Lovett, Sellars and Associates, San Angelo architectural firm, architectural firm.

A native of Lamesa, Tex., Peterson was public schools business manager and tax assessor-collector there, following service as a B-24 gunner during World War II.

From Lamesa, he went to San Angelo, where he was business manager of the public schools for five years before joining the Angelo State staff.



STEVE HARDIN

# 'The Boyfriend' at Lab Theater

"The Boy Friend," a musical play by Sandy Wilson, is now playing at the Laboratory Theater.

The play, a musical spoof of the roaring twenties, will be playing at 8:15 p.m. through Friday.

Tickets are \$1 each, and can be purchased in the Speech Building.

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D. N. PETERSON

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# Morgan gives all in his teaching

If you should walk by the Journalism Building late at night, chances are that the only light you will see burning will be that of Harmon Morgan, assistant professor of journalism. Shadowed on the window shade will be a head barely visible above a tall stack of papers, part of the reams of tests and research papers he grades each semester.

Morgan is one of the most qualified professors I have ever studied under."

"Students get the impression that he is a really tough teacher, but he is really an old softy. He nearly worries himself into an ulcer over his students," said Amy Hammer, Lubbock sophomore.

Said Mike Hogan, Snyder sophomore, "Mr. Morgan is one teacher who really looks out for the student. If a student puts forth his best effort, but has a poor grade, it is worth more to Mr. Morgan than 50 A's."

Morgan bills himself to his classes as the "nit-pickiest teacher in the department." Perhaps the reason for this is the professional level at which he conducts his classes. He shares with students his great wealth of professional experience.

In 1950, he was appointed night editor of the Muskogee (Oklahoma) Phoenix and Times-Democrat. After five years, he joined the staff of a large metropolitan paper, the Tulsa World. Later, he took the position

Said W. E. Garets, chairman of the journalism department, "in my opinion, Harmon is an extremely dedicated and sincere teacher. He is very concerned that students learn, and learn well. Some teachers don't care if their pupils absorb, but Harmon is very conscious of his students' progress."

"He cares about our problems and progress," said Pat Nickell, Lubbock junior. She added, "Mr.

## Rare among college professors

# Baker relates to his students



DR. ROBERT J. BAKER

Dr. Robert J. Baker, assistant professor in the biology department, is rare among college professors today because of his ability to relate to his students. He says that one of his real goals in teaching is to make biology relevant to everyday life.

"He is a highly competent instructor and research individual," says Dr. Earl D. Camp, chairman of the biology department. "He is so energetic in everything that he does."

Dr. Camp said that Baker accomplishes something in relating daily to his freshman zoology class of approximately five hundred that performers get paid thousands of dollars for just one night's appearance.

Baker says as part of his philosophy as an instructor, "I try to motivate students to get through my courses with an A. I feel that by helping them to

succeed in school I am helping them to build the ability to succeed in life."

Dr. Baker came to Tech in 1967 after doing research at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in the area of bat chromosomes.

He received his BS from Arkansas A&M College in 1963, his MS from Oklahoma State University in 1965, and his Ph.D. from the University of Arizona in 1967.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi honor societies. Baker's time away from his research and classroom is taken up by his wife Jean and his 7-year-old daughter April, as well as his hobbies of gardening, basketball, and photography.

For his contributions to Tech in academics, research, and his great ability to motivate and befriend students, Sigma Delta Chi salutes Dr. Robert J. Baker.

# Tom Walsh outstanding in Senate and debate society

Tom Walsh has been active in student government leadership for his entire career as well as outstanding in his speech activities.

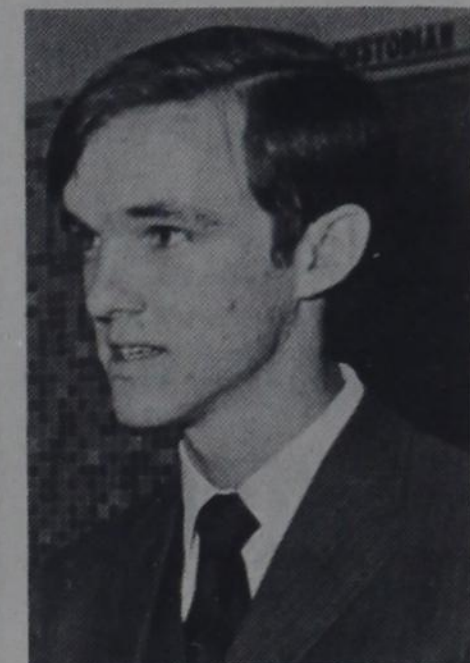
Along with his debate partner, Dave Bowcom, Walsh has been invited to the Tournament of Champions and the National Debate Tournament, both later this year.

Victories in the past year include first place at Northern Oklahoma College (debate and extemporaneous speaking), Texas Christian University (debate), Colorado College (extemp), and University of Denver (extemp).

Other awards include being selected as one of the Top Ten Speakers at the University of California, Los Angeles; University of Southern California, and Wichita State University as well as Top Negative Speaker for the Southwest Conference for the second consecutive year.

Walsh's other activities have been no less outstanding. In his

three terms on the Student Senate Walsh was instrumental in establishing the bus system on



TOM WALSH

BEAT the FROGS

# Boynton active man in Senate

The Student Association has been instrumental in the movement to secure better student rights and facilities at Tech — Jim Boynton has played a major role in this movement.

Boynton, graduate student from Sherman, Tex., has held a seat in the Tech Student Senate since his appointment in the fall of 1968. He finished an unexpired term and then was elected to another term in the fall of 1969.

"Boynton is one of the hardest working senators I've seen at Tech," Mike Anderson, student body president, said. "He takes a fair look at all bills and then makes logical decisions concerning them. He looks at each issue with an open mind and brings out the good and bad points of them. He always brings out the side of an issue that no one else sees."

"He also has the ability to argue ideas and keep personalities out of it," Anderson added, "That really helps in the Senate."

Boynton has served on three major committees of the Senate and introduced more than 50 pieces of legislation in the last session of the Senate.

Boynton graduated from high school in 1964 and enrolled at Tech that fall. He received his bachelor of arts degree in government and history in the spring of 1968. He is now seeking a master's degree in government. After graduation he plans to teach social sciences at the university level.

Boynton has been a member of the Young Democrats Chapter at Tech and has been a representative to the National Student Association and the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association.

He has served on the Traffic Department Advisory Committee, a student-faculty committee, and is currently on the Traffic Ticket Appeals Board.

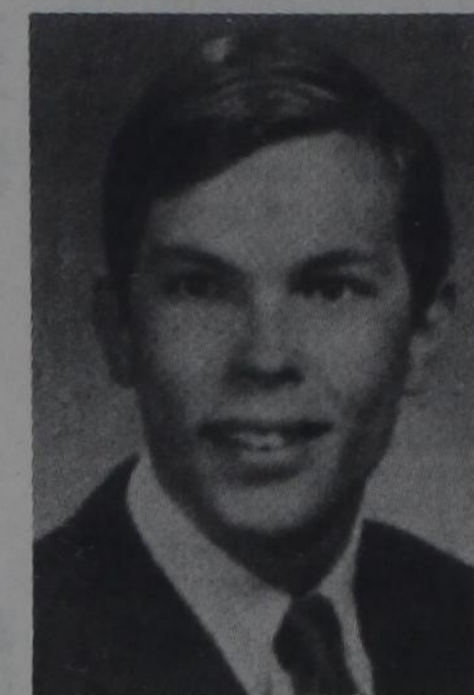
In past sessions of the Tech Senate he has served as parliamentarian and on the allocations, student life and judiciary committees. In the present session he is president pro-tem, chairman of the judiciary committee and chairman of the select committee on Lubbock apartment policy. He also is on the allocations committee.

"He has been the backbone of the Senate for the past one and one-half years and has done

wonders to improve it," John Simpson, Business Administration senator, said.

"Jim has really brought the Senate around since he's been a part of it," Bill Scott, senator, said. "Also, he's done quite a lot to interest many more people in student government."

For his dedicated service to the student body, Sigma Delta Chi takes this means of saluting Jim Boynton as one of the 15 outstanding personalities this year at Tech.



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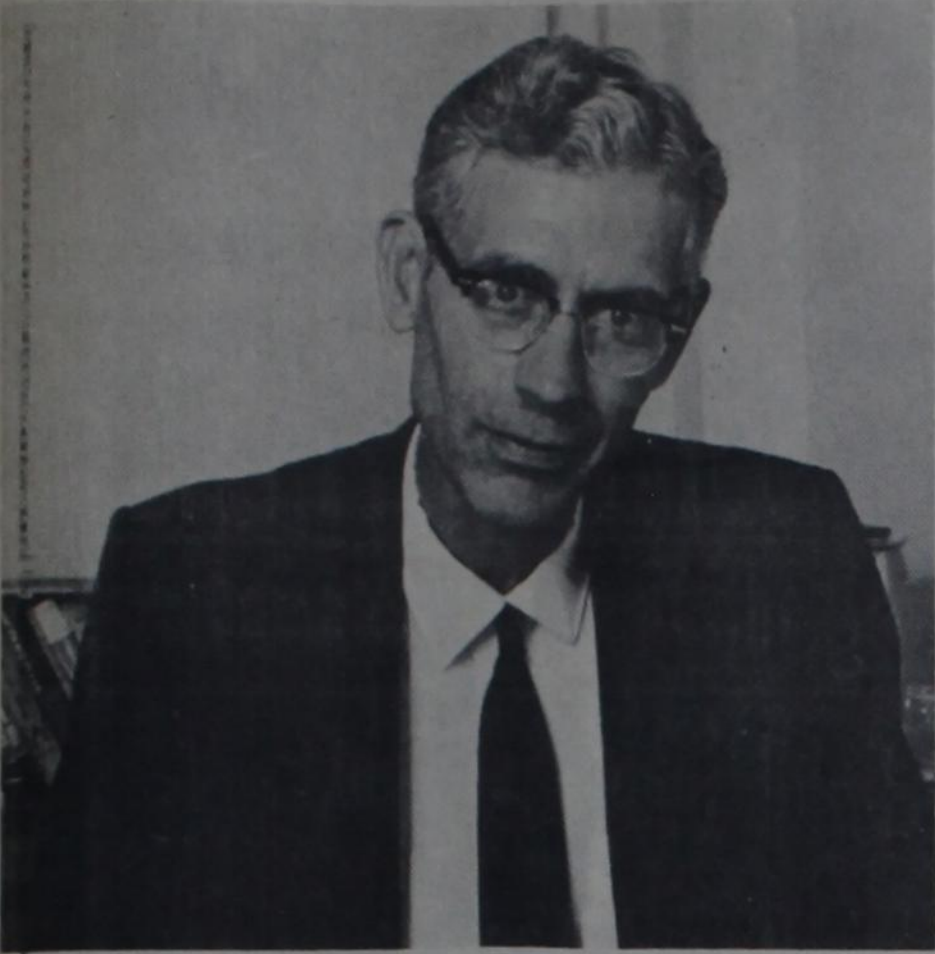
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# Fathered Tech's Sigma Delta Chi Garets built J-dept



WALLACE E. GARETS

The Tech chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is proud to honor this year its founding father—Wallace (Wally) E. Garets.

Garets, chairman of the journalism department since 1956, is nationally known in journalism circles and as a result of this has upped the prestige of Tech's J department.

A true tall Texan, Garets stands 6-feet-5, and moves the scales to the 150-pound mark. What he lacks in weight he makes up for in a voice that demands respect.

Tech will lose Garets this fall. He will move to Long Island,

N.Y., where he will be professor of journalism at Long Island University.

Garets, whose main task at Long Island is to prepare their department for accreditation by the American Council on Education for Journalism, takes with him 24 years of teaching experience, 14 of which were garnered at Tech.

"I consider him the finest and most understanding man I have ever worked under, and a man whose knowledge of journalism education ranks with that of any journalism educator in the country," said Ralph Sellmeyer, journalism professor and current sponsor of Sigma Delta Chi.

And his list of qualifications supports Sellmeyer's statement.

He received his bachelor of science in 1938 and then his masters of science in 1947. Both degrees were from the University of Idaho.

The year after he received his masters degree, Garets founded the department of journalism at Idaho State College, Pocatello. He remained at ISC until 1956.

During his stay at ISC he also served as reporter, feature writer and wire editor for the Idaho State Journal.

Following his stint with ISC and the State Journal, Garets came to Tech as head of the journalism department in September, 1956.

His memberships in journalism societies are as vast and varied as his work experience.

He holds memberships in the American Society of Journalism School Administrators, Association for Education in Journalism, American

Association of University Professors, Alpha Delta Sigma, Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Delta Theta.

He is one of eight elected members of the American Council on Education for Journalism—a national accrediting agency.

After coming to Tech, Garets founded the West Texas Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Texas Tech chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and the West Texas High School Press Association—which has changed its name to the Southwest Council of Student Publication because of a large number of schools outside the boundaries of Texas which

## Psychiatrist suggests press licensing board

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the national violence commission has suggested that reporters for newspapers, television and radio be licensed by a government agency similar to boards which license lawyers.

Dr. W. Walter Menninger, the only psychiatrist on the 13-member National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, said licensing boards in other professions have helped to weed out "individuals who are totally inept."

"This in no way assures complete perfection of the profession," he acknowledged during a question and answer period after a speech to the National Press Club.

are members of the organization. Harmon Morgan, a recent addition to the journalism faculty, said the main reason he joined the Tech faculty was that he had heard Garets' name pop up on many national committees.

"Garets was the only thing I knew about the Tech journalism department. I knew Garets ranked on the upper level of journalism administrators and educators."

Bill Dean, director of Student Publications at Tech, was in his first year of undergraduate work when Garets took over the journalism department at Tech.

"Despite the many problems he had to start off with, Garets has built a solid department. Back then there were only a handful of journalism students here ... but today the Tech department is one of the fastest growing J departments in the country. We are one of the three state colleges in Texas that have an accredited journalism department."

"Garets gave us the idea for the 12-magazine approach to La Ventana—which has made the annual one of the most outstanding in the nation."

"Taylor Publishing Co., which publishes La Ventana, says they never have enough of our annuals because when the annual is presented in a display it always turns up missing."

Garets is listed in the Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Who's Who in the West, and the directory of American Scholars.

He is a lay reader and vestryman at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, on the public relations committee of the United Fund, and an advisor to the Friends of the Lubbock Library.

During his tenure as chairman of the journalism department, Garets has added Magazine Writing and Editing, Principles of Promotion and Public Relations Public Opinion and Public Issues and Seminar to the list of courses offered.

He attends approximately six regional, state and national conventions each year.

He has been both vice president and president of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators, member of the executive committee of the Association for Education in Journalism, and business manager and editor of the Journalism Educator.

# Tech vet, Bob Rouse, readily spouts economics

Dr. Robert L. Rouse knows how to talk money, propensity to consume and the Malthusian theory—he's been doing it at Tech for 20 years.

A native of Vinton, Iowa, Rouse is a professor of economics and

finance and heads the department of economics.

Rouse is particularly known among journalism students, many of whom he has gently guided along through Economics 235, a special introductory course aimed at explaining economic problems to journalists.

His degrees include a bachelor of arts from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and his master's and doctor of philosophy from the University of Iowa.

Rouse has been at Tech 20 years, moving here in 1950 after three years on the faculty of the University of Iowa.

Here at Tech, he is a member of the faculty tenure committee, is an adviser to the West Texas Bureau of Business Research and is on the advisory board of Lubbock Christian College.

Though an Iowan, he married a Texas girl, the former Elta Carroll of Yoakum. They have

two children, Judy, 23 and Randy, 18.

His special interests include recreational activities from "bridge to bowling," banking and finance and membership in the Toastmaster's Club.

Other memberships of his include Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship fraternity; Order of Artus, honorary economics society; Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity and the American Economics Association.

In 1952, with Dr. Vernon Thomas Clover, he helped write the Economic Survey of Gaines, Terry and Yoakum Counties.

Another of his published articles is "Banking Series as Major Economic Indicators" and various banking summaries in the West Texas Business Report.

Sigma Delta Chi is proud to honor Dr. Robert Rouse in this special edition.



DR. ROBERT ROUSE

# Kent Hance has drive, enthusiasm

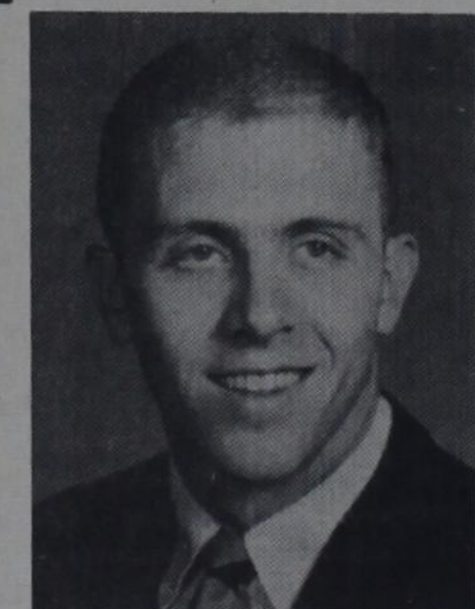
Kent Hance, assistant professor of business law and practicing Lubbock attorney, has been at Tech only two years but has already proven himself a creative and enthusiastic member of the faculty.

Besides serving as faculty adviser for Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Saddle Tramps, Hance presented one of Tech's most refreshing ideas for increasing understanding and appreciation between Tech students and the Lubbock business community when he envisioned Future, Inc., a campus chamber of commerce.

Chamber of Commerce and Toastmasters. He was one of a few candidates considered for the Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award in 1969.

Hance and his wife Carol have two children, Ron, who is five, and Susan, who is 10 months old. The family lives at 4902 7th Street.

Hance is being honored by Sigma Delta Chi for outstanding work with students at Tech.



KENT HANCE

Hance was born Nov. 14, 1942 in Dimmitt, Tex. and graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1961. He attended Tech from then until 1965 when he graduated with a degree in finance after serving in Saddle Tramps and as vice-president of the Student Council.

He then turned to the University of Texas at Austin and received his law degree in 1968.

While in law school, Hance served as president of his mid-law class, president of the university's student bar association and was on the law school's Board of Governors. He joined Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity.

After law school, Hance returned to Lubbock and Tech where he is a member of the First Baptist Church, Southwest Rotary, Lions Club, Lubbock

# Soft voice greets journalism callers

"Journalism department," a soft and pleasant voice greets phone calls to room 103 of the Journalism Building. It is the voice of Mrs. Maria Gay, department secretary.

Mrs. Gay has been a "pleasant and efficient young woman to work with," according to Ralph Sellmeyer, journalism professor.

Born in Milwaukee, Wis. on Dec. 16, 1945, Mrs. Gay became a Texan when she moved to Amarillo at the age of 6. Following her graduation from Tascosa High School in 1964, she attended Amarillo Junior College, where she was a member of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority.

On Oct. 15, 1965 she married John Gay. Mrs. Gay was a

secretary in Amarillo until they moved to Lubbock and in August 1968 she became a Tech secretary.

While not at her secretary's desk, Mrs. Gay enjoys snow and water skiing, bowling, motor cycling, and dancing. She also enjoys cards, sewing, and her husband describes her as an "excellent cook," especially in preparing a "terrific lasagne."

Mrs. Gay, an avid Tascosa and Tech fan, is an excellent spectator enjoying most sports. Mr. Gay, an employee of IBM in Lubbock, is not a Tascosa ex and supports a rival high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay share their home with Prince, a German Shepherd, and two Siamese cats, Simon and Gar.

Also of enjoyment to Mrs. Gay is her job. She finds Tech students and faculty quite pleasant to be in contact with daily.

In addition to her regular duties, Mrs. Gay spends hours in work outside her departmental job. Areas that recognize and appreciate her secretarial assistance are summer workshops, J-days, the Gridiron Show, and the Miss Mademoiselle-Playmate contest.

For her well done job, both inside and outside her departmental chores, Sigma Delta Chi is proud to honor Mrs. Maria Gay.



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# Raiders hold second scrimmage; several players look promising

By MIKE McMAHAN  
Sports Writer

The Raiders had their second scrimmage in a week yesterday afternoon as they prepare for the spring game May 2 in Plainview. The first teams really came through in the scrimmage and were rewarded for their efforts by being dismissed one hour early. Halfback Danny Hardaway looked exceptionally well as he constantly broke through the line for good yardage and scored on two touchdown runs. His first score was the first of the afternoon and it came on a third and goal situation on the one yard line. Three TD's later it was Hardaway again on the same play

only this time it was from seven yards out. The passing department blossomed also as the quarterbacks got their first chance to throw in the almost still breeze. First team quarterback Charles Napper got off a 50-yard strike to Johnny Odom for the longest touchdown of the day. Playing second string quarterback was Jack Framton who got off several good strikes, one for a touchdown. Receiver Robbie Best looked good on the other end of the passes. Time and time again Best was the target of Napper and Frampton. The scrimmage continued to be split as the veterans and the youngsters were at opposite ends

of the field as they were last Saturday. Films were taken of the first offense and defense. Most of the afternoon the first team played the second team and on the other end of the field the third and fourth teams were battling it out. The first serious injury of the spring season may have occurred yesterday as Regan Young who was switched from offense to defense last week injured his shoulder. He was taken off the field by stretcher, but he did view the rest of the scrimmage on the sideline. About halfway through the workout Carlen called his first teams together at the center of the field and let them go for the

afternoon. This gave him a better chance to look at the younger ball players. Out of the young crop Doug McCutchen and Don Crocker stood out as ball carriers. The two first stood out in Saturday's scrimmage and they both have great talent when it comes to getting to the goal line. McCutchen had the longest run from scrimmage all day as he scored on a thirty-yard excursion. Although the younger players did have some good individuals, after the first team left, anyone could see that they still need a lot of work, as busted plays and fumbles were not uncommon. The Raiders will workout the rest of the week and will have their third scrimmage of the season Saturday afternoon.



**SPRING DRILLS—** Danny Hardaway, halfback for the Raiders, runs around the end in a practice drill yesterday before the scrimmage. The Raiders participated in the second scrimmage of spring workouts yesterday. The first and second teams met on one end of the field and the third and fourth on the opposite end.

## Grid team to play in Plainview

Tech's annual spring football game will be played in Plainview, Tex. according to J T King, athletic director. The game will take place in Bulldog Stadium at 3 p.m., May 2. The contest will climax spring training for Coach Jim Carlen's Red Raiders. The Southwest Conference Office gave special permission to move the game out of Lubbock. A conference rule prohibits member teams to hold a spring game in another city. Both Tech's Jones Stadium and the Lubbock Public School's Lowery Field are under construction and will not be completed by May 2. The conference office requested that the game be played as near to Lubbock as possible.

Ralph Carpenter, sports information director, said the Plainview location is the closest site available with ample seating capacities. The Plainview stadium has a seating capacity of 8,000.

Installation of Astroturf is currently underway in Jones Stadium.

## Golf's Big Three play for crown

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, the Big Three who dominated golf in the 1960s, still ruled as the top choices on the eve of the first of the major championships of a new decade. That awesome trio headed an elite field of 83 of the world's best players going into Thursday's start of the Masters, a pristine, tradition-conscious spring rite that this year is touched with a hint of controversy and clouded with the possibility of disturbance.

The controversy centered around Lee Trevino, the swashbuckling Mexican-American who shocked golf purists around the world when he declined an invitation to the prestigious event.

The possibility of a disturbance centered around Player, the crewcut little South African who has been the subject of rumored threats because of his nation's racial policies.

Nicklaus has played only eight tournaments in seven months.

## Sports Comments

by Jerry Teague

With the arrival of Jim Carlen and Co., spring training once again brings football into the air on campus. Seems like some people can't be satisfied with a quarter year's insanity. They've got to make it year round.

Of course I realize the importance of football in our society and will gladly attribute some good to the cause. For example, some of those on athletic scholarship would have no other means to attend a university. It's rather strange that more money is being spent on Astroturf, lights and dining facilities than on scholarships and learning aids.

Football also provides some with extracurricular activities. "It keeps the young hoodlums off the streets." Some people come by maturity in awkward ways.

Yes, I must admit, football is dire necessity on today's college campus.

What would the student body do if they couldn't guzzle a cold beer over a pleasant game of football?

Take an objective look at the game (through my biased eyes) 50,000 people cram into facilities built for about half that number in conditions they would never normally consider livable. They come promenading in all their Sunday-go-to-meeting get-ups, prop themselves down on wooden benches built on concrete ramps. Some start arriving at the gates three hours before the gates are opened. Upon opening they dash to the center section of the seating facilities, push and fight for seats closest to the center and front of a grass field.

After the concrete ramps and stands are packed to an overcapacity, the people overflow onto the grass slope on the north end of the field. It looks like a Sunday afternoon church picnic, except that they are still hassling for positions closer to the field.

Now 50,000 people surround a grass field. They yell and jump up and down in unison. Only one color is predominate in the dress of one section of the people and another in a second section. If two people of different colors meet, they glare and stalk like a pair of fighting roosters.

Then as if out of nowhere a conglomeration of people come running onto the field, all dressed in the same type of uniforms. These uniforms are different than most though. They are equipped with helmets (like when we played army in the fourth grade) and pads for the arms and legs and hips. The pants are all made too short and the socks too long. They all wear shoes that have spikes on the bottom. These get-ups would make a Roman gladiator jealous.

When this conglomeration of color runs onto the field all the people dressed in one of the colors jump up and down, yell, scream and generally make an ass of themselves.

Then comes another mass of people, all dressed in similar uniforms but the colors are different. When they run on the field all the people dressed in like colors that jump up and act just like the people on the other side. Meanwhile the people dressed in the opposite color jeer and boo at the field attempting to outscram

the other side.

Then the people regardless of color of dress or uniform, stand facing the same direction. Some take their hats off. A voice booms out from speakers located on the lights asking all the people to bow their heads. The people bow their heads. The voice petitions what seems to be a mutual god worshipped by both sides, but the voice petitions a god explaining a thing called sportsmanship then proceeds to make various other apologies.

The people all raise their heads, still quiet. Then a brass band plays a song while a group of men dressed in military uniforms march to one end of the field.

The military troupe then attaches a red, white and blue piece of cloth to a long silver pole and proceeds to raise it to the top. During this ceremony, all the people place their hands over their hearts and smile at the flag.

The band finishes their number when the flag is at the top of the pole and the people cheer in unison for (probably the only time during the day).

Then 11 members of each colored team lines up facing each other on each end of a marked playing field. One of the plays on one side runs up to an oval shaped pigskin filled with air lying on the ground and kicks it to a different colored player. He catches the ball and both sides start running towards each other. All twenty-two bump into each other and try to knock each other down (not out of uncoordination). When the man with the ball is down, everybody stops. They line up facing each other where the man fell down and at the same time start running into each other again.

During the process of the game, several players have to be carried off the field while the crowd pretends to be sorry.

In summary of the game, all 22 chase the little ball up and down the field while the crowd cheers and cries and exhibits the most varied emotions possible. A few die of heart attacks. Others fight and beat each other up. But most just show off the new vocabulary they've learned while reading bathroom walls.

Finally the game ends and all the players regardless of color shake hands (that's sportsmanship). The side wearing one color points their head to the ground and the other color smiles and laughs. In the crowd, the people show the same general emotions. A few start their own game of knocking each other down.

Generally it's a traumatic experience for most of the peoples.

In various cases the people have been known to sit through these games in rain, hail, dust, wind, cold, tornadoes and just about everything God can dish out in one night.

Yet we must remember the good football does for the campus.

How else can a school receive alumni support unless it has a good football team? Says something about the alumni.

How else can a school receive national attention? Burn down the school? Maybe by doing something for the good of man.

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This one tops them all! Dynel modacrylic fiber on a stretch cap for perfect fit... just brush a bit for the longer, straight look and you're ready to go with a neat little head. Great color selection, pre-styled on a styro-foam head, carrying case included.

LIKE IT...  
CHARGE IT!

16.88



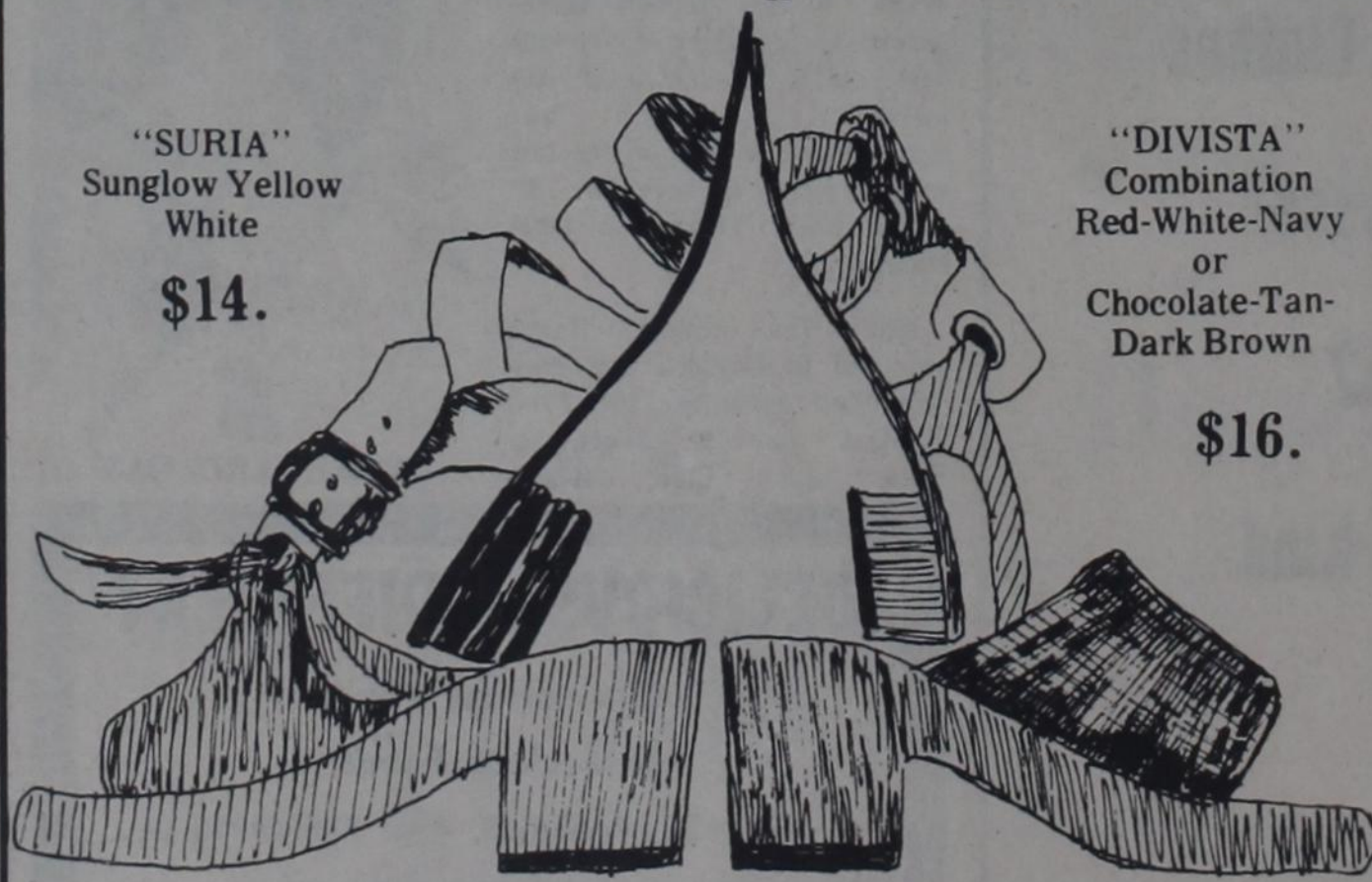
**Penneys**  
THE FASHION PLACE

MONTEREY 40th & Gary  
DOWNTOWN 1102 Broadway

Professional Stylists At Both Stores To Assist You With Fitting and Styling.

## CIVITA... MADE IN ITALY JUST FOR YOU

"SURIA"  
Sunglow Yellow  
White  
\$14.



"DIVISTA"  
Combination  
Red-White-Navy  
or  
Chocolate-Tan-  
Dark Brown  
\$16.

"INTRA"  
Red White Navy  
\$18.

"ZEGNA"  
Olive Only  
\$17.

CIVITAS GIVE YOU THE EDGE ON SPRING FOOTWEAR

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