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Letters To The Editor Clarifies Senate action Rebuffs editorial

Editorial Hope for the future

The action of the Student Senate needs just a little clarification. It seems that Raider Motion is raising its mighty head to strike down something it knows nothing about. There are several questions we'd like to ask you:

- 1) Why was anything said to the Student Senate concerning the election of eight (8) cheerleaders?
 - 2) Did you vote on three (3) boys and three (3) girls or four (4) boys and four (4) girls?
 - 3) Is the Student Senate a rubber stamp for the Athletic Council?
- Also, there are several points that should be raised:
- 1) It seems very strange that the demand for eight (8) cheerleaders was delayed until after the elections.

2) You did vote for three (3) boys and three (3) girls. If you voted for 4 boys and 4 girls, the results could have possibly been different. The majority of our constituency were against an ex post facto rubber stamp after voting for 6 and then being told they were getting 8!

We were not avoiding the issue instead we were protecting it. Shouldn't everything be tried in order to prevent the passing of a bill when the majority of the Senate is against the bill. We, the opponents of the original bill had a simple majority, yet we did not have a 2/3 majority to end debate (i.e. filibuster) on the floor.

If the proponents of the original bill had waited long enough (e.g. girls having to be back at their dorms) it is possible that they would have had the majority needed to pass the bill. Therefore the only way to protect our constituency was to walk out. Senators Tom Powers, Brenda Hill, Barbee Anderson, and Brian Harrington stayed in order to protect the majority's interest.

As usual, when a one-sided opinion is presented, a clear picture of the actual facts cannot be obtained. We hope this letter can help to clear the issue and our position.

- Brian Harrington, Arts & Sciences
- Jim Boynton, Graduate School
- Tom Powers, Engineering
- Bill Sewell, Business Administration
- Angella Clement, Arts & Sciences
- Gary Lambert, Graduate School
- Brenda Hill, Home Economics
- Cameo Jones, Arts & Sciences

This letter is both a rebuff of the "laughing stock" editorial and a reiteration of my stand on the cheerleaders.

First, I stand in defiance of the much abused, much criticized, unenumerated people who seek, for the most part, to work diligently for the school. Of course, as in any organization there are those vain glorious demagogues of publicity who seek a senate position merely for publicity's sake or to fill a job data sheet. However, these people are few in numbers and would decrease even more if students would take the time to come to senate meetings, talk to their representatives, or generally just give a damn. In my two sessions as a senator I have counted nine observers that attended senate meetings (and most of them came because they were trying for a senate position).

In regard to the cheerleader action proposed in the last senate meeting, although I was in favor of the cheerleader increase I cannot in good conscience condemn those who either approved or opposed my position. Jim Davis says no action was taken on the bill, on the contrary a great deal of action was taken by both sides. Because of time limits, the bill could not be introduced until the last meeting, thus, there was no committee for this bill to be sent to where the conflict could have been at least partially resolved. Any time you have two diametrically opposed points of view, you can not settle them in an atmosphere which is not conducive to compromise.

I further cannot condone accusations by either side in

regard to railroad tactics, or gutless walkouts. This sort of personal slam should remain inside the senate chambers. I don't feel that this sort of mud throwing is representative of the generally high quality of our senators, or The University Daily.

The senate is neither a "lucky" or "rubber stamp" of the administration or Coach Carlen. Our opinions are the result of personal conscience and deliberation and should be treated as such by both senators and students and the editor of The University Daily.

This attitude is exemplified by Larry Meyers, president of the Student Senate, who feels that Thursday's editorial was not at all reflective of the attitudes and opinions expressed for progress by the Student Senate.

If students do not like the opinions expressed by their representatives on certain issues then I challenge you as students of Texas Tech to express your opinions to those people, or else suffer the consequences of disappointment.

Thus, I feel this matter closed until next fall when a compromise issue can be passed concerning the cheerleaders. There is no need for continuous hassle as nothing can be done concerning it now, so let everyone go home for the summer and reflect on their own personal conscience concerning this issue and come back next fall ready to strive for the compromise, support, and enthusiasm we all desire.

Bill Scott
 B.A. Senator

Senate did take action

In the Editorial printed in The University Daily on April 30, it was stated that the Student Senate was the laughing stock of the University because it failed to take the responsibility of acting on the cheerleader bill.

First of all I must say that you over-exaggerated a bit when you said the Senate was being laughed at. Have you taken the time to ask how many students, particularly those in the school of Arts and Sciences actually believed that the particular bill in question had any urgency or importance about it? Not many of the people I talked to, felt that it merited any urgent attention.

Secondly, we were accused of not taking any action on the bill. There were some of us present who felt that the bill was not adequately prepared or considered enough to be passed. We disputed points within the bill such as: the division of the cheerleading squad in half for out of town games. One of the cheerleaders stated to the Senate

that such action would damage both the effectiveness and the morale of the entire squad. Also, there is already a provision available for increasing the number of cheerleaders to eight at anytime, by using the alternates.

Finally, the Senate was accused of giving up part of its power by not accepting responsibility. Quite to the contrary, I feel we were exercising our responsibility toward our constituency by preventing passage of this bill, and thus allowing more time for consideration and better organization.

Regardless of the editorial opinion, the Senate did take action Tuesday night, and it was on behalf of the student body of this campus, by allowing them the choice in deciding how issues such as the cheerleader bill should be handled.

Dennis Graham
 Senate-Arts and Sciences

Accept your apologies

You as a group (?) have recently taken exception to my column concerning two Lubbock cop's ideas on poverty. Several of you have written that I am mocking you. Miss (or Mrs.) Medrano even went so far as to mis-quote the article. Maybe she lost something in translation.

Anyway you all have missed the point. I was criticizing the cops, not Chicanos. Personally I am 169% in favor of Chicanos, Blacks, Mesicans, Irishmen,

With this the last issue of the spring semester we would like to say a couple of the things we would like to see happen next fall.

FIRST OF ALL, we would like to see President Murray come out of his nutshell. He seemingly stays hidden in the east wing of the Ad Building and it is next to impossible for the average student to get in to see him. It's hard enough for a reporter to see Murray, and even then one has to go through two secretaries.

Murray rarely makes a public appearance where many students are present. Most students have never seen him except via pictures. This is probably the biggest problem Murray has concerning his communication with people under him.

Most students picture Murray something like a king sitting on his throne who never takes time to bother with the peasants, or for that matter, the faculty. If Murray could just make himself physically visible at a few students activities, he would receive a lot less criticism about his so-called "doesn't care" attitude.

ANOTHER CHANGE WE'D like to see is in the Student Senate. Far too much trivia goes through during meetings.

If the senators would just stick to important issues instead of wasting Senate time with grape pickers, Mike McKool and M. A. Larkin, then maybe a few administrators might recognize them as having a little authority.

If only four or five good bills were on the agenda each time instead of 10 to 15 maybe the Senate would mature a little.

Also if the Senate continues to act like they did about the cheerleaders, they will probably lose most of the little power they now have. There is no doubt that some effort will be made to remove the cheerleaders from Senate jurisdiction, and the effort can't be blamed.

The solution seemed so simple from this writer's point of view, no matter which side you are on. Coach Carlen asked for two more cheerleaders. He offered to pay the way for four of them to out-of-town games. At the most, the Student Association would only be paying for four now instead of the normal six. But there seemed to be a quarrel over who would be the two new cheerleaders. In the opinion of this writer, this was the main point of contention. As it is now, there will probably be eight cheerleaders anyway and the Senate will have no say whatsoever.

A simple "yes" or "no" on the eight cheerleaders might not have agreed with everyone, but it would have been accepted. The Senate as a whole, though, left the issue completely in the open, deciding nothing. Many of the senators are contending that they actually did decide something. But did they? The bill was never passed or rejected. It was never even voted on. One side was too busy trying to outsmart the other side.

Too many senators seem to think the Tech Senate is a training ground for their future in politics.

—Donny Richards

Endorses candidate

Tomorrow is primary day. We strongly urge students to do their utmost on behalf of Senator Ralph Yarborough. In these critical times the best hope for unearthing the roots of the nation's many frightening problems remains education. In Senator Yarborough we have a political leader of national reputation who has consistently

manifested his faith in all levels of the educational process. Specifically, he is presently seeking the extension of G.I. and student loan programs and the wide expansion of medical schools, hospital facilities, and clinics, all in critically short supply.

Furthermore, on a variety of other issues — and notably the Viet Nam war, pollution, and civil rights — the senator demonstrates his comprehension that needs must be shaped in terms of the kind of nation that young people and minority groups shortly will inherit.

No other candidate, and notably Senator Yarborough's Democratic opponent, can approach his performance or his perception. If you have registered and are able to vote, do not fail to do so. If you cannot, then help out at headquarters, offer to drive people to the polls, to telephone voters, etc. The cause is in need of young people and it is worthy of your efforts.

- Lowell L. Blaisdell, Professor, History
- James V. Reese, Assoc. Professor, History
- David Rodnick, Prof., Soc. and Anthro.
- Martin Kyrle, Assoc. Prof., Govt.
- Henry J. Maxwell, Prof., Rom. Lang.

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Thank you?

I would like to thank William D. Miller for advertising the A.A.U.P. as he did in his letter of April 29th. As the only national professional organization open to all Tech professors, we should perhaps publicize our existence more than we have in the past. One minor quibble: any organization which has a membership of 136 full-time staff members and whose associate membership includes several prominent members of the University Administration is probably not accurately described as "insignificant drizzle."

Peder G. Christiansen,
 President
 Tech Chapter A.A.U.P.

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 Residents of Weymouth still say yes

In reference to the article on Tuesday April 28 concerning the right of residence dorms to withdraw from the Men's Residence Council (MRC), we as residents of Weymouth still say "YES".

In viewing the new MRC constitution and Weymouth Hall's desire to have the ability to decide if the dorm will be a member or not, we have found several deciding factors which have influenced our conviction that Weymouth Hall is justified in this question of rights.

(1) We believe that the Weymouth Hall Constitution is superior to the MRC Constitution because it provides for the requirements for officers. For instance, it requires that the officers have 48 hours for President and Vice President, at least. Thirty-two hours for other officers (to be completed at Tech), and at least a 2.00 GPA overall. The officers of Weymouth H Hall have satisfactorily met these requirements. However, the MRC constitution does not have any such provisions or any similar requirements and it is questioned if some of the MRC officers actually meet our standards. We believe that the MRC should have such provisions which support their preamble concerning the "high quality and leadership" and "a good academic standing" of the MRC.

(2) Article IV, Section I of the MRC constitution states that "the Men's Residence Council shall insure to all residents in the men's residence halls a democratic form of residence hall government. We agree with this article to the fullest extent and believe that if the majority of the residents choose not to pay their dorm dues and not to be a member of the MRC, they should be able to decide democratically without interference. The residents of Weymouth Hall did choose to want the right to decide their membership when they ratified their own constitution democratically.

(3) We also resent the measures that the MRC went to in attempting to force our decision to comply with their desires. For instance, it was implied that if the dorm choose to have the ability to decide membership, the hall council would be investigated by the Supreme Court and the Committee on Student Organizations. Is this one of the advantages provided for the MRC for having a democratic election?

(4) It is our belief that the decisions and actions of the Residence Standards Board should only be concerned with the board, the resident, and if necessary, the office of Student Life. We cannot understand why the MRC should be involved in the personal problems and privacy of

the dorm or the resident. It is understood that if the resident believes that he has been mistreated that he can appeal his case.

(5) We resent the MRC's secretiveness in handling the problem involved. Up to this point, the Weymouth Hall Association has not been represented in any action taken by the Supreme Court. There are several other questions which have bothered us concerning the MRC's actions and motives.

(6) It is very interesting that the MRC declares the same right with NACURH that we are asking to have with the MRC. We wish to have only the ability to decide democratically our membership with the MRC. However, the MRC declares this is unconstitutional, but in the same constitution they indirectly declare the same right with the use of Article VI Section 3 which states: "Section 1 (including NACURH membership), or any part thereof, of this article may be waived by a two-thirds vote of the MEN's Residence Council each year." We certainly believe this to be most unfair and we again question the actions and intentions of the MRC.

(7) Finally, although the dues are only 75¢ per resident, it is difficult to compensate the membership costs with the advantages provided by the MRC. The year's dues for Weymouth amounted to \$422.25. Considering

the total dues of the other eight men's residence halls, there is an annual membership amounting to several thousand dollars. It seems that the MRC would be able to provide many benefits for the dormitory men on campus. On questioning many of the residents most of them had no idea of what the MRC has done with their money. All that they knew was that such an organization existed on campus. Let's take a look at what the MRC has done during the past year (1969-1970):

- A. NACURH Convention
- B. MRC Banquet (\$400)
- C. Campus Poll
- D. Working on dorm visitation.
- E. And other minor accomplishments.

Considering these items, has the MRC actually been that much of an asset to the male residents of Texas Tech?

In conclusion we the undersigned would like to say that these items brought forward are of little use at the present time but may be an aid in enlightening the male residents of Texas Tech about the situation at hand. We sincerely hope that these few major facts may be brought into the open (much to the MRC's disapproval) and that the MRC will improve itself or action will be taken in order to make the needed corrections. We also appreciated the time taken by the dorms in considering the problem. But at the same time we

are somewhat disappointed that such a constitution and its weaknesses would pass without much questioning.

Also we are disappointed that the Weymouth Hall Association reconsidered their previous passing on "Non-Ratification," and voted against the will of the majority in the dorm (78%). We would at this time ask you as residents and leaders of Texas Tech in resident hall government to re-evaluate the quality of leadership offered by the new MRC Constitution and what the MRC has done for the betterment of the Hall governments as compared to what the individual hall can do for themselves.

Scott Reed
Frank H. Faubian
Millegge Norton
Ron Saikowski
Steve Tinsley
Box 738
Weymouth Hall

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.

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If the gasses in the air, the sewage in the water, and the poisons in the food destroy the human race, then who will we drop the bombs on? If the population grows so large that there is one person to every square yard of land area, then what good will all the rockets do, other than to destroy the pitiful crowds of starving people and wipe out the entire human race?

What a piece of work is man... Billions for defense, but not one cent for birth control. Not one cent for pollution control. And that's the way it has been for 200 years. Is this sanity?

I pose this question to each of you, then: If you have to spend a dollar for the government, would you rather buy part of a nuclear stockpile, or would you rather

have a few gallons of CLEAN water to drink?

Rich Burton
3102 4th St.

Significant?

How significant that the writer of "Techsan" considers women's liberation "silly and unimportant" — although lesser known elements of the news media such as Time, Newsweek and Life considered the movement important enough to devote cover stories to it. After all, women constitute only a minority of the population.

Hopefully, Mr. Eames will cling to writing about his "world of important happenings," such as the asinine jokes in his April 20th column. His foresight and perception will no doubt take him high atop journalistic echelons — such as the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

- Ruth Burney
- Diane Morris
- Suzie Allen
- Vicki Miles
- Cindy Dykes
- Carol Schoenrock
- Marilee Lund
- DeAnn McKinley
- Holly Huber
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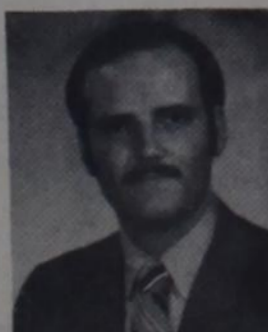
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Pd. Pol. Adv.

Letters To The Editor

Intermural referendum and recommendations supported

The below signed administrative staff and student members of the Intramural Advisory Council would like to take this means to emphasize the position of the Council regarding the recently held referendum

concerning fee increases. **FIRST OF ALL**, the Council would like to commend both Jay Thompson and Mike Anderson for their leadership in bringing about the referendum. The Council

appreciates the fact that a multitude of administrative officials and students were involved in the referendum becoming a reality; however, the bulk of the responsibility for the actual conduct of the referendum

fell upon our Student Association Presidents. We have needed the referendum for a long time and we are grateful to all involved in the referendum becoming a reality. The Council would like to very strongly commend Mike Anderson for recommending to the Texas Tech Board of Regents approval for all three fee increases voted upon in the recent referendum. There is no question that this is the appropriate recommendation.

strengthened the extremely narrow margin of approval for the fee increases involving the Student Union and the University Health Service and Testing and Counseling Service. Again we would commend the wisdom of Mike Anderson in recommending

approval of all fee increases. **WE WOULD VERY** strongly urge the implementation of all three fee increases as soon as possible. We would also recommend appropriate implementation toward official planning measures involving the

ultimate acquisition of these facilities, services and programs in all areas. **Texas Tech University** Intramural Advisory Council Johnny Ball, Member Fraternity Division

Robert Louie, Member Residence Hall Division Jinks White, Member Club Division Rick Lynch, Member Independent Division Edsel Duchanan, Director Intramural Program for Men

Questions free sex letter

An article in the UD of April 22, 1970 quoted a drama teaching assistant as having said: "Free sex is healthy as long as people can accept it for what it is. Who needs virginity anymore? It's passe'. Who cares if she is a virgin?"

I trust that most mature people will question this endorsement of loose living. As to "who needs virginity anymore", ask the young wife down the block who lives with a continual feeling of shame and fear because "the other men" have talked too much, and her husband plays the record back to her every time he has imbibed too heavily, accusing her of being anything but a virtuous woman.

As a contrast, one of the happiest married couples that I know had been taught moral restraint, and enjoyed good reputations prior to their marriage. Each is proud of the other, and their love is deepened because now they have complete trust and respect for each other. In turn their love is relayed to their children and to their

neighbors. Which of the above marriages will provide the better home for their children?

Some try to reason that free sex is a mark of progress — a necessary facet of our modern age. I submit that it is just the opposite! Ponder the social customs of some 2000 years ago. Animals have been practicing free sex since creation. Is it a measure of progress for people to live like animals?

I have two daughters for whom I feel a serious responsibility. Shall I teach them that there is no wrong in immorality? Will this teaching assistant endorse loose living for his own daughters if and when he assumes the role of parent?

While young people are searching for "what is truth" and voicing their concern for society's imperfections, should we tell them that we can have better homes and better communities, healthier bodies and minds by casting off moral restraint?

The solutions to some of our

social problems are somewhat difficult. It is not difficult, however, to observe the effects of the practice of free sex on the lives of individuals and on our society.

Eugene M. Henry
Graduate Student
Part-time Instructor

No trash

Open letter to Mr. Longley of the Union:

I am in complete agreement with you and wish to applaud you on your stand on Union policy of not selling trash magazines. I agree that if students must buy that sort of thing they should have to go somewhere else to buy it, if once the bars are let down, eventually pure pornography will be on the newsstand.

Certainly Playboy, Esquire, Catalyst, Rolling Stone, etc., should not be sold on a campus. Time was when a university or a college upheld those things that were right, good, decent, truth, character-building, etc. But now they do just the opposite — with the blessing of the administration, because it could be prevented.

Mark Thompson

Raps column

This letter is in response to comments made by Steve Eames in Monday's University Daily. Mr. Eames pulled two blunders in his evaluation of my letter about the Tech administration. First of all he made a subjective evaluation on inadequate information. Secondly he exaggerated a point on cooperation of administration. He mentioned rats and two-way mirrors. PICKY, PICKY, PICKY!

On the basis of the four questions I said I asked each administrative official interviewed, he implied my questions were general and that I got slanted answers. He did not bother to find out any of the other questions I asked. I had several questions in my survey which if answered differently would have pointed up contradictions and therefore slanted answers. There were no contradictions in any answers from anyone interviewed.

I STARTED to publish each question asked each administrator and the answers to each of the questions I was then going to do a critical analysis of each answer and point out implications of each answer. Instead I hit a few high points and attempted to offer a few of the examples I had to prove my contentions. I could have written a 50-page manuscript and given all implications of data I obtained in my study.

I did not interview all administrative officials. That will take months to do. I interviewed those in the administration who deal most closely with students. I chose broad issues which I feel point to the basis or source of student criticism—a dichotomy between students and administration. I did not waste my time or the administration's time with minor issues such as rats or field mice and two-way mirrors.

My purpose for writing that letter at that point was to discredit the generalizations

about "the administration." I warrant that the greatest majority of students do not know all the offices the administration encompasses or what the duties of those various offices are. I did not until I started the study.

I wanted to point out the misconceptions of the scope and integrity of the administration. Any omission of findings was not an attempt on my part to present a slanted point of view. Such practice would not be ethical. I tried not to leave the impression that all those in the administration were beyond reproach.

I WAS ACCUSED of confirming my own opinions with limited sources. I never say anything definitively without first obtaining FACTS to back me up. I say nothing based merely on opinion. Mr. Eames should follow suit and practice what he preaches.

I have no where near completed my study of the controversy between students and administrations. The findings I published did not represent an exhaustive study of the Tech administration and is only the beginning of a much broader study. You can rest assured, Mr. Eames, that both sides will be evaluated scientifically and objectively by the time I am through. There have been and there will be no slanted arguments raised. As I have said before, Mr. Eames, I CHOOSE TO BE DIFFERENT. I hope you get my point, Mr. Eames.

James Radford
1903 14th St.

SORRY!

We of The University Daily would like to express our appreciation to all those at Tech who contributed their thoughts and opinions to the Letter to the Editor columns this year. We also want to apologize to those whose letters did not appear because of lack of space.

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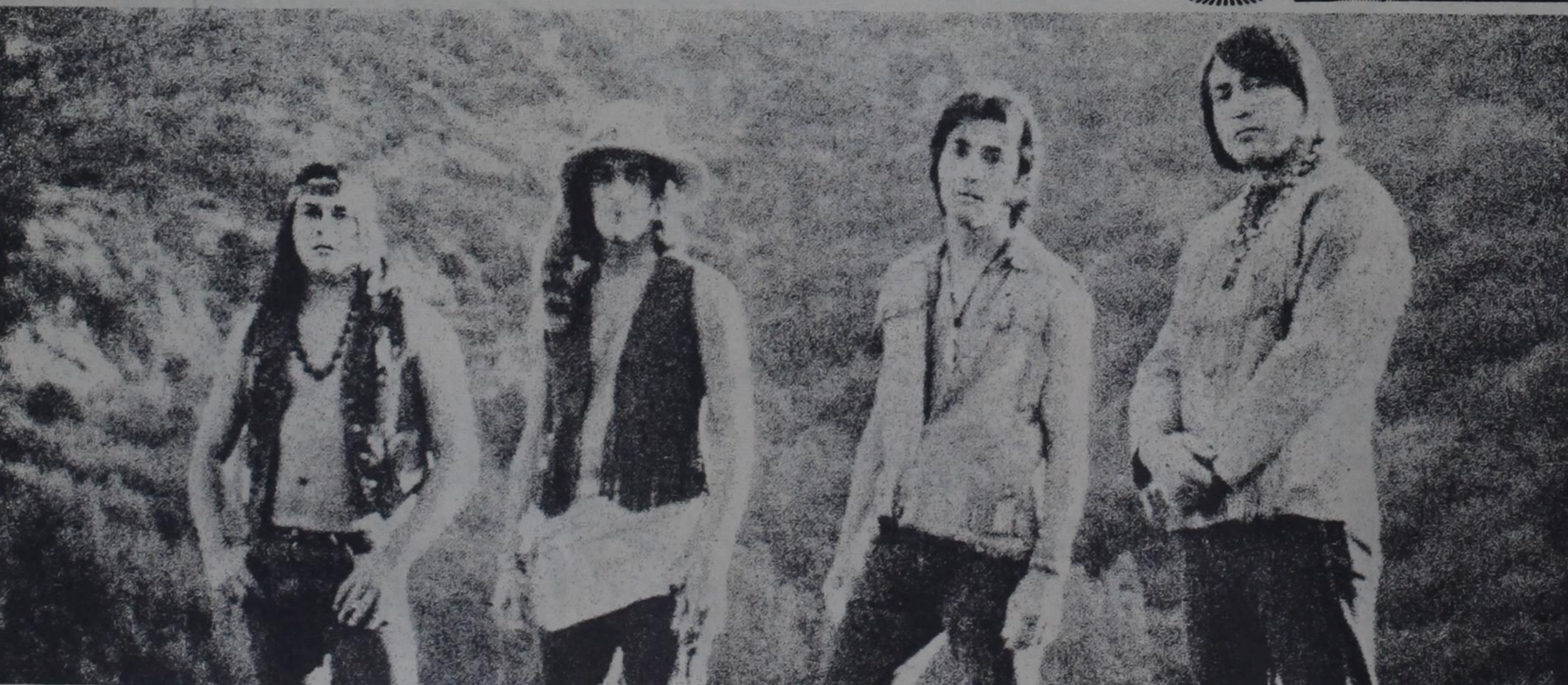
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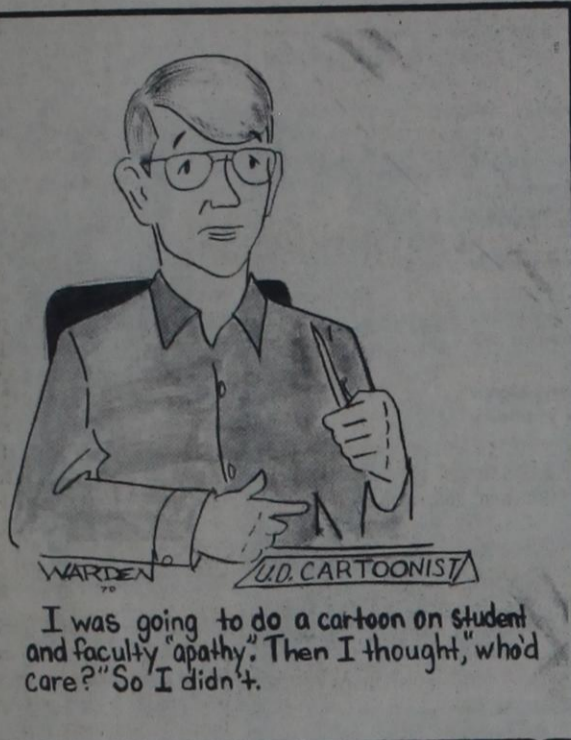
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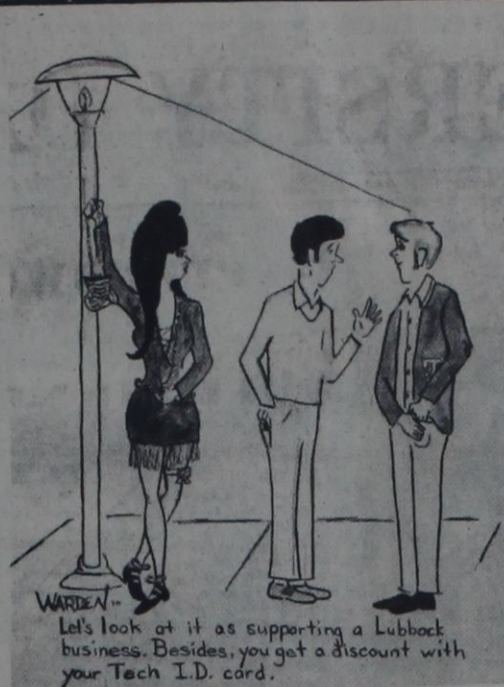
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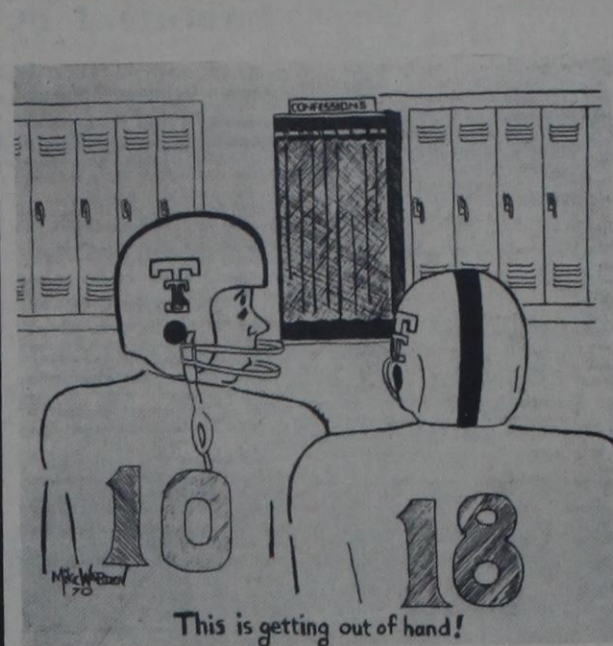
A year at Tech ... by Mike Warden



WARDEN
UD. CARTOONIST
I was going to do a cartoon on student and faculty apathy. Then I thought, 'who'd care?' So I didn't.



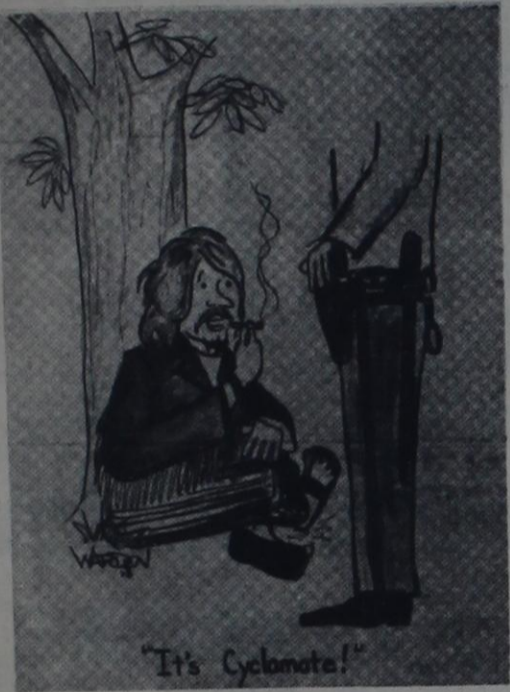
WARDEN
Let's look at it as supporting a Lubbock business. Besides, you get a discount with your Tech I.D. card.



This is getting out of hand!



— We call this the Tech Bookstore Game. To play, all you do is buy a book from the University Bookstore and move forward 1 step. Then, sell it back and take 2 steps backward. —



"It's Cyclamate!"



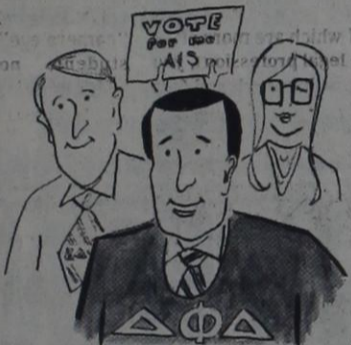
"Third floor please."



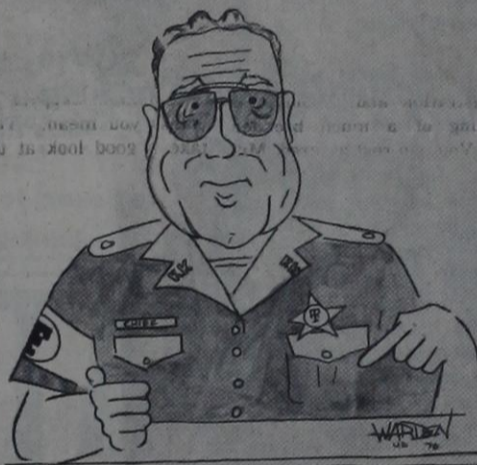
— We don't need Mace to quell rioters here at Tech. We just ticket them until they go broke, then jail them for vagrancy.



Now that I'm retired from the faculty, there are a few things I'd like to say about the crummy way this university has been run. —



We are happy to announce that the Student Senate has voted unanimously to condemn the Japanese for their attack on Pearl Harbor.



We don't have segregation, separatism or racism in our police force. We prefer to call it "selective service."



I see here that Nat Williams, former Lubbock school superintendent, has written a book — "Modern Day Gerrymandering of school districts: or How I kept Civil Rights out of Lubbock."



This year's "Oscar" Award goes to that old-time silent star, Marshall Formby, who made his long-awaited debut in the 'talkies' at a recent Board of Regents meeting.



Give me a copy of that commie, pinko, subversive, poorly worded, poor-taste newspaper, boy!



Hello, I'm the Administration's token hippy! Would you two please move your discussion to the Free Speech Area?



It is true that Mrs. O'Hair was to speak here once and cancelled, but will come again. However, under no circumstances will her next visit be referred to as "The Second Coming."



For basketball next year we have signed two 6'10" forwards, a 6'11" center and two former Golden Gloves champions.



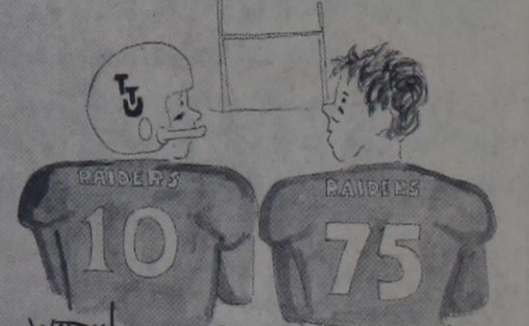
There has been a slight delay on installing the Astraturf — The Regents are still deciding on the color.



WARDEN
"No thanks, I only smoke filter-tipped."



I must admit, that's the most convincing argument I've heard yet, officers!



WARDEN
I was just wondering, if Nixon abolishes student deferments, would we qualify for a ministerial deferment?

Researcher lectures on water conservation and pollution



FRED WILKES

Tech Dames will 'graduate' with husbands

The efforts of wives helping husbands go to Tech will be recognized at the Tech Dames' graduation at 8 p.m., Monday in St. John's Methodist Church.

Wives of candidates for May and August degrees will be given P.H.T. (putting hubby through) degrees by Mrs. Glenn Barnett, wife of Tech's executive vice president.

New officers for 1970-71 will be installed by Mrs. Paul Cutter, club sponsor.

New officers are Mrs. Dennis (Beth) Balsam, president; Mrs. William (Joyce) Statler, first vice president; and Mrs. Barney (Linda) Stagner, second vice president.

Other officers are Mrs. Randy (Joyce) Keller, treasurer; Mrs. Gustave (Stephanie) Roberts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Don (Carmen) Hodges, recording secretary; Mrs. John (Neta) Neel, historian; Mrs. Wayne (Charlotte) Robertson, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Gene (Leannah) Darr, parliamentarian.

A free nursery will be provided for the children of those attending the ceremonies, according to Mrs. Robertson.

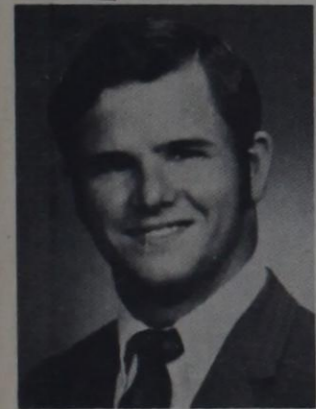
Tech student attains award for excellence

The Accounting Excellence Award, has been awarded to Tech senior Jack Sprawls of Denver City, Tex.

The award is offered annually to the outstanding accounting major in each of the 31 accredited Texas colleges and universities that offer degrees in accounting.

Wendell D. Moore, president of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants will award Sprawls with a certificate and a gold tie clasp.

Sprawls will be eligible to apply for a \$3,000 Graduate Accounting Fellowship, offered in 1970 for the first time. The Educational Foundation of the CPA society will sponsor the fellowship. The society is supported entirely by voluntary contributions from its 6,000 members.



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A visiting chemist noted for research in water conservation and problems of pollution will lecture here Monday and also will be a special guest at the annual Awards Banquet sponsored by the South Plains section of the American Chemical Society.

J. Fred Wilkes, vice president

and technical director of the Dearborn Chemical International Corp., will speak at 8 p.m. in room 2 of the Chemistry Building. His topic will be "Water and Pollution — Challenges to Chemistry."

Also honored at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting in Tech Union

preceding the lecture will be the 10 outstanding chemistry students from South Plains high schools who participated in the annual contest.

The winner of the contest will be announced at the banquet. Selection is based on grades, recommendations from teachers

and the quality of a 1500 word essay on "The Chemistry of Air Pollution — Causes and Solutions."

The lecture will be open to the public at no charge.

Wilkes, a registered professional engineer, has served as director of research and

development at Dearborn and also has taught electronic communications at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His special interest fields are in ion exchange, cooling water problems, water conditioning for steam generation.

Tech presented grant

Dr. Reginald Rushing, interim dean of the College of Business Administration, has announced the presentation of a \$500 grant to Texas Tech from the Arthur Young Foundation.

The grant is to be used for the special benefit of the Department of Accounting, over and above its regular budgeted funds. It will be expended under direction of the chairman of the Accounting Department.

"The only stipulation," said Rushing, "is that we use the grant for the enhancement of accounting education at this university."

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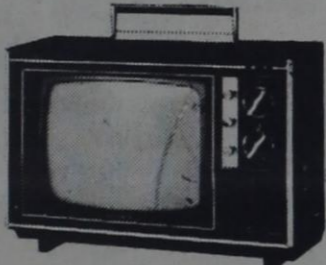
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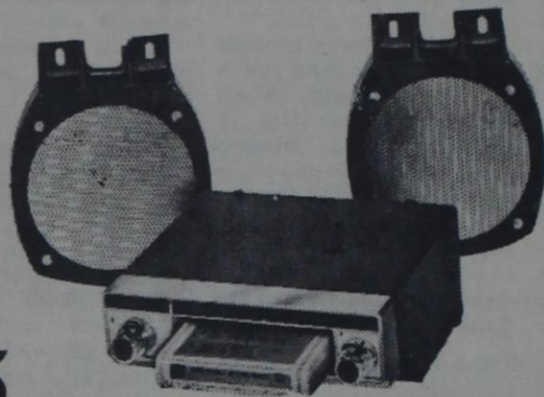
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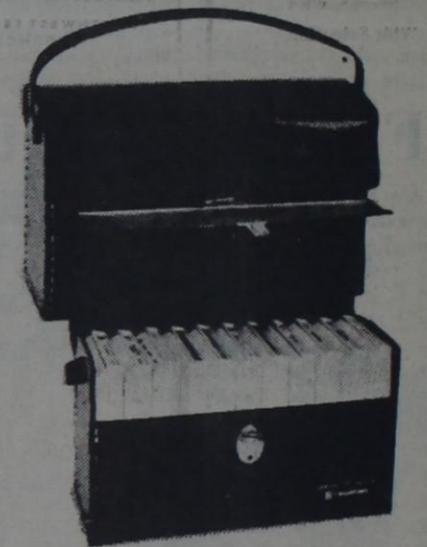
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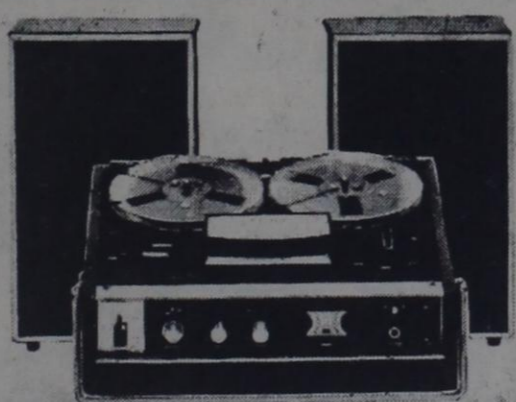
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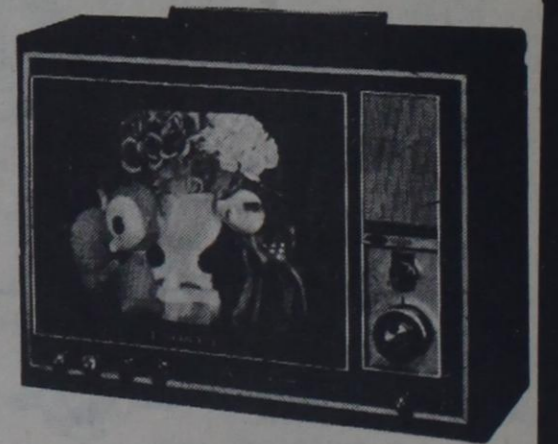
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Several nominated

Acting awards slated

Awards for best actor and actress in major, minor, and supporting roles will be announced by Alpha Psi Omega...

Nominated for best supporting actress is Suzanne Benton as Mopsy and Beckie Horst as Alicia...

Those nominated for best actress in a minor role are Gail Broussard, Karen Butler, Deborah Dalton...

Albert Battistoli, Gary Dixon, Skip Grisham, Jimmie Jones, Gill Medina, and Johnson...

Final Schedule

The final exam schedule for the spring semester is as follows, with time of regular class meetings listed first followed by the time of examination.

Table with columns for day/night (MWF, TT), start time, and date. Lists exam times for May 5-11.

Table with columns for day/night (MWF, TT), start time, and date. Lists exam times for May 8-11.

- SECTIONALS
All sections of French 141, 142; Italian 131, 132; Latin 131, 132; Spanish 141, 142, and German 141...

Pinkies A COMPLETE LINE OF BAR SUPPLIES MINI - MARTS "Serving Quality Barbecue"

Raider Roundup

UNION COFFEE HOUSE Brian Carney, folk-singer and comedian, will appear in the Coronado Room...

CAMPUS CRUSADE for CHRIST College Life sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will be held 4 p.m. Saturday...

KTXT-TV may soon consolidate

In reference to an article in the Wednesday issue of The University Daily, D. M. McElroy, director of KTXT television station...

McElroy explained that KTXT-TV is operated as a separate department and, at present, is not connected with KTXT radio.

McElroy is director of Continuing Education, which includes educational television, extension programs and correspondence.

KTXT-TV is licensed to Tech," said McElroy, and functions as an educational tool for the campus.

KTXT-TV furnishes laboratory facilities for students studying television and recently worked with advertising and art students...

From 5-10 p.m. every day except Saturday. KTXT-TV broadcasts general programs for the public.

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THE CINDERS 34th & Ave A Featuring THE SPECTROM FRI 8 pm - 12 pm SAT 8 pm - 1 am

Reber, Ronnie Foster as Gerhart, Joe Aldredge as LCT officer, Howard Parsons as the military policeman, and Jimmy Odum and Pat Hambrick as the corpsmen...

Richard Maggi as Teiresias, Rick Houston as the shepherd, Perry Langenstein as the messenger, and Johnny Clark, Jim Rambo, and Gary Thomason as the attendants in "The Bacchae".

ROTC honors spring cadets

Air Force ROTC cadets who had made outstanding contributions during the spring semester were recognized Thursday.

Michael C. McMahan received the Distinguished AFROTC Cadet badge and as a result has been nominated for appointment as a regular officer.

Dr. Russell Seacat presented Cadet Larry G. Roseland with the Society of American Military Engineers Award.

Other awards for outstanding contributions went to Cadets Terry L. McLean, Ralph W. Jarvis, William F. Boze, Steven N. Marin, James D. Teigen, Richard E. Neidert, Dennis Stewart, Mark Stewart and Stephan Kennedy.

Cadet Melvin L. Copeland was recognized as the outstanding participant in the Flight Instruction Program and John Moore was awarded the General Dynamic Award.

Special certificates of appreciation and superior performance were presented by Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of aerospace studies...

SAE's gunning for Murphy,, showdown planned for today

Today is the day "Paddie Murphy" is to have a shoot out with Sigma Alpha Epsilon gangsters.

Murphy, the legendary member of the Clyde Barrow-Bonnie Parker gang has been warned not to set foot on the Tech campus by members of the SAE gang.

Yet, it is reported that Murphy plans to be in front of the Union at 10:30 a.m. today.

THE SAE GANG is so confident they will kill Murphy that they have ordered an AID ambulance to remove the body from campus.

Murphy played by Pat Acton, will shoot it out with SAE gangsters Don (Drips) Conley, Byron (Roids) Hill, Brusse (Keg

O'Beer) Bevers and Jim (Elf Ears) Sowell in true gangland fashion, said Conley.

ACCORDING TO legend, Murphy, a member of SAE, was killed in a Chicago gang battle. His body was packed in ice to lay in state for several days.



STREET THEATRE Presenting The 1st and 2nd ERAS Sub Ballroom Saturday May 2nd One Dollar Also appearing "JOYFUL NOISE" and THE CALHOON BROTHERS

RE-APPEARING IN LUBBOCK MAY 4 TOMMY LATHAM AND THE TRAVELING MAGIC This Group appearing nightly at the... EMBASSY CLUB 763-6474 Make Reservations early basement Pioneer

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He runs it down the flagpole and up the establishment. "PUTNEY SWOPE" The Truth and Soul Movie STARTS THURSDAY, MAY 14! Cinema WEST 797-5116

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MURDOUGH - STANGEL FOOD FIGHT — Students joke in the aftermath of a food fight in the Murdough-Stangel cafeteria last night, the fight erupted suddenly about 6 p.m. last night and left the cafeteria in shambles. (Photo by Mark Henley)

Weymouth included

Dorms ratify MRC Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)
 Before the Weymouth Hall council meeting, eight of the nine residence halls had ratified the MRC constitution. At the start of the council meeting, the senators voted not to ratify the MRC constitution. When reconsideration came up, four senators, Scott Reed, Frank Faubian, Millegge Norton, and Steve Tinsley staged a walk-out. After voting was completed, the council decided not to endorse the letter to the editor, they ratified unanimously the MRC constitution, and moved unanimously to suspend the two clauses in the Weymouth Hall constitution until October 7. Scott Reed, Weymouth Hall senator, said, "We felt the residents of Weymouth had demonstrated their opinion by 78 per cent ratification of the Weymouth constitution. Therefore we should uphold the residents opinion. As a last resort, the walk-out was staged to break a quorum in order to defeat the MRC constitution." Doug Williams, past president

of MRC, said, "It seems if these four walked out, out of duty to represent the residents, yet the rest stayed and ratified the constitution unanimously, then these four senators must have represented a small minority." Jim Lynch, president of MRC stated that he felt that when 78 per cent of the residents voting ratified the Weymouth

constitution they were probably not aware of the conflicts between it and the MRC constitution or the effects of these conflicts. Williams then said, "I was extremely proud of the good judgement that was exercised by Weymouth Hall council. With exception of the four that walked out, the Weymouth council was

very open minded and they came to a decision which will allow the cooperation between all nine residence halls and MRC that is necessary to our effectiveness in bargaining with the administration for optional meal tickets and visitation." Wells ratified the MRC constitution Tuesday night.

Marijuana discussed

Pot informants here

(Continued from Page 1)
 Dr. Richard Jones, South Plains Guidance Center, doesn't think marijuana will be legalized. "It's really an academic argument. But in general the climate is wrong for any legalization of marijuana. I do think the criminal provisions should be removed for possession of marijuana and legislation efforts should be made for the pushers rather than the individual," said Jones.

Marijuana smoking has been going on for the past 3,000 years in recorded history according to Norman Taylor, author of "Narcotics, Nature's Dangerous Gifts." IF MARIJUANA is never legalized, will it be eradicated? Taylor doesn't think so.

condone the use of marijuana, it appears to realize that its worldwide popularity will not make its eradication either easy or speedy. "The use of marijuana for other than medical and scientific purposes must be discontinued as soon as possible, but in any case within twenty-five years. That is a rather optimistic timetable; matched against three thousand years of use by untold millions," said Taylor.

Staabs meet in Peace Corps

Couple wed by Turkish rites

With school almost out for the summer many Tech students are planning weddings. Probably none, however, will be as unique as that of Sylvia and Bob Staab; they were married in Turkey. "We met in Portland, Ore., during Peace Corps training," said Mrs. Staab. "I guess you would say we started dating then, if you would call it dating." The Staabs spent one month in training in Oregon, and then had two months training in Turkey. Following training, they were assigned to villages for work projects. Their villages were in the same province but located 15 miles apart. Staab was assigned to a village by himself, but Mrs. Staab was stationed with another male volunteer. "When we decided to get married, we had to tell our village," said Mrs. Staab. "We decided to have a village ceremony so that they would

know we were married and not just living together." In the process of getting married the Staabs had three ceremonies: a civil ceremony, a religious ceremony and a village ceremony. In Turkey before a religious or village ceremony will be recognized, the civil ceremony must be performed. The Staabs had to go through considerable red tape before the state would sanction the ceremony. The civil ceremony, lasting six minutes, was performed in Turkish. Five days later the Staabs were remarried at the Italian Embassy in a Catholic ceremony. "We wanted to get married at the time when the other volunteers would be in the capital and not spread out all over the country," said Staab. "Her mother came over for the whole affair and went on the honeymoon with us."

Staabs went to the separate villages to prepare for a two-day ceremony. The village ceremonies usually last five days, but the Staabs felt that would be more celebrating than they could endure. "The actual marriage started in my village with the traditional shaving and dressing of the groom," said Staab. "There is continual dancing to the tune of a gypsy band, singing, eating and drinking. The gypsy band played for about 48 hours straight. "After dancing and eating, my villagers, about 350 in number, climbed into tractor and trailer assemblies and raced over to Sylva's village," said Staab. "It is supposed to be nice and professional, but they had new tractors and were having too much fun for that," said Mrs. Staab. "Tractors are a rare convenience in Turkey. "When they arrived in my village, the villagers, who were only expecting 50 visitors, split up the guests and fed them a noon meal. Then there was more dancing and singing." "In the Turkish village ceremonies, the dancing and eating are segregated," said Staab.

"In the middle of the afternoon, they took me, my mother, and another girl volunteer, and we piled into a mini-bus and started to my new village," said Mrs. Staab. "While they picked Sylva up, I stayed in my village. It is the groom's responsibility to pick up the bride." "We continued back to Bob's village where he met me on the outskirts and were escorted to the mayor's home," said Mrs. Staab. "Then the religious leaders said some prayers. Afterwards there was more dancing." In Turkey when the girl marries she leaves her family and becomes a daughter of the man's family. She literally joins that family. Because of this separation, the villagers from Mrs. Staab's village did not travel to the other village for the ceremony. "After the dancing we were split up and a meal for 190 men and a few women was served," said Staab. "After the meal, there was more dancing and the religious leader led me and some men in prayers. Then they finally left us alone." "We gave candy to all the children," said Mrs. Staab. "A big part of the village wedding is everybody coming to hug and kiss

you and the fellowship between the neighbors. "It is traditional for the groom's family to pay for the wedding because the wife's family provides the dowry," she said. "The dowry includes everything to set up housekeeping, mainly bedding and cooking utensils." In Turkey gifts aren't given to the bride as they are here. "The father furnishes all the liquor and all the food for the ceremony," said Staab. The Staabs, who were married Jan. 26, 1966, lived in the Turkish village as husband and wife for a year and served as a married couple in the Peace Corps for a year and a half.

Speakers Series

Col. Haynes Baumgardner, chairman of the University Speakers Committee announced Wednesday a slate of eight speakers for the 1970-71 series. Chosen were Justice Abe Fortas, Karl Menninger, Dr. Jean Houston, Willard Wirtz, Dr. William McElroy, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Dr. Harvey G. Cox Jr., and Dr. Charles Hamilton.

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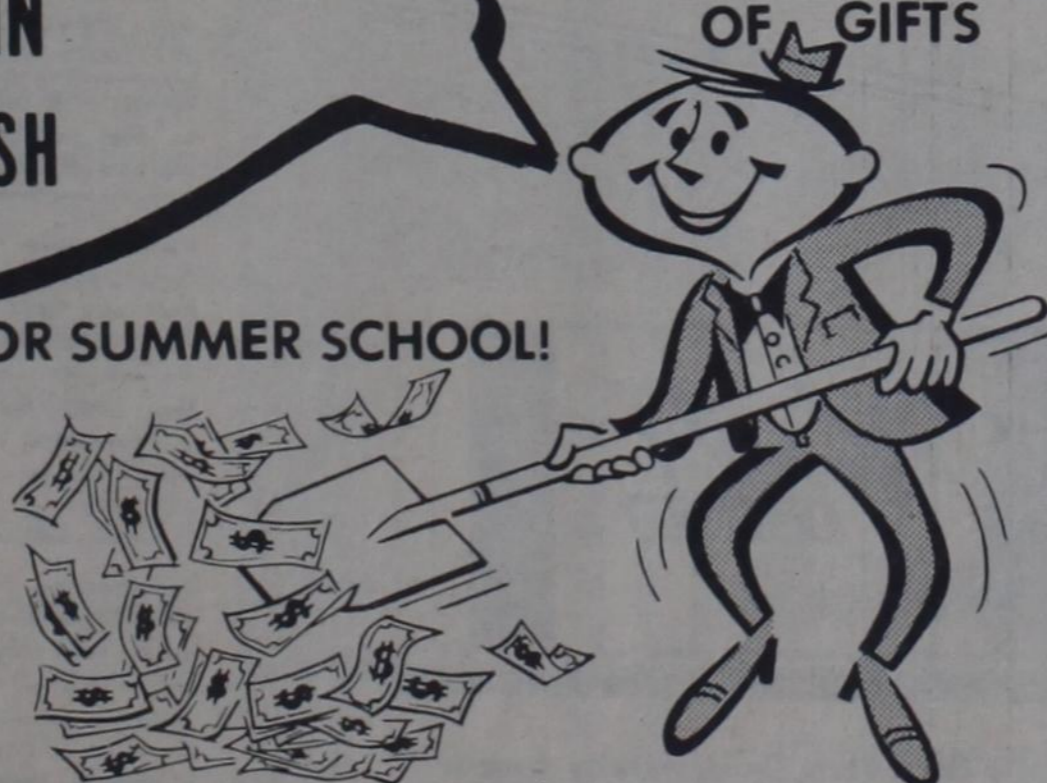
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Cinemaddict

by CASEY CHARNESS

FOX TWIN 2: "Zabriskie Point." dirty sculpture. a film by Michelangelo Antonioni. M-G-M.

"Zabriskie Point" is filmed prostitution, a mixed-up pretentious muddle that forces the M-G-M lion to share billing with Antonioni--and what's straight Rod Taylor doing in the same bill as avant-garde playwright Sam Shepard?

It is exemplified (if you go to the late feature) by the concession stand sign that the theater flashes on the screen right in the middle of an important mood and tone-setting scene featuring student revolutionaries.

The whole film is this jarring. If we are to identify with the main characters, Mark and Darla, then we ourselves must view ourselves as nihilistic, shallow morons who cannot save the world.

Mark is a fugitive revolutionary who steals a plane to escape being arrested for killing, or maybe not killing, a cop during a campus riot.

We are never quite sure. Antonioni, in one of his rare moments of originality in the film, uses a device that is often a flaw in editing. Mark draws his .38, and draws a bead on a campus cop, who promptly drops quite dead.

But in retrospect, there is a beat missed. Did he shoot the cop? Or is it just anticipatory editing? Nice touch.

And there is Darla, mistress/student to the executive of Sunny Land Estates. She is sort of a drippy dip who has the brains of a mushroom.

The movie is an extended fantasy involving these two--like, for instance, how come Mark can climb in a cockpit and take off instantly? It's a lot like "If"; you have to watch closely to figure out where the fantasy starts.

It is an exercise in little-boy wish-fulfillment, most fully realized in the violent, blow-up (ah-hah!) ending. It is that horribly pantomimic ending like "Blow-Up"'s tennis game that presents the moral resolution of the picture in pure concentration.

Darla blows up her keeper's opulent desert villa. Too bad--I was on the side of the house. But she does it in her mind, and perhaps in reality, in atonement for Mark's death at the end.

We are subjected to 18 repetitions of the explosion, and the result is much like a filmed pop art exhibit, as Special K boxes, television sets, swimming pool cabanas and frozen turkeys all fly up in slow motion.

It is the only high point in the film, which as you may have guessed, isn't saying much. One potential high point, intended as a paroxysmic love-in in Death Valley, becomes a silly tableau of

Coupled with this faulty realization of intent is what has to be the worst dialogue heard on the American screen in the last, say, ten years. I won't say anything about the acting because there isn't any.

There are some good points, if you search through the pile of put-on B.S. For instance, Antonioni builds up a nice succession of satiric symbols, the most effective being a telling barrage of billboards in ad-plagued America. Good touches from this here and there, such as when Mark steps off a bus after the cop-killing, and walks by a bus bench with mortuary ads on the back.

Good, too, is the setting of Death Valley, representing in environmental form our contemporary desolation, and the shot of two naked, splintered billboards on the edge of the highway leading to the desert.

And there is the arrest scene, where the protestors are herded into police headquarters, where the jailer blandly puts down "clerk" as occupation for an arrested history prof, because he doesn't have room on the arrest sheet. We might note here that the prof gives his address as 1152 Stoneman--figure that one out for yourself.

And there is a mass transportation courtship, in which boy no longer makes passes at girl, but one where a plane can make passes at a car. Pretty, photogenic aerial photography here.

This, Antonioni's "reality trip," is a sham. It's unfair to think that just because a major studio backs an "art" film, that it's going to be bad. United Artists has been releasing good foreign films for years.

But I can't help thinking that M-G-M is going to clean up on this mess. Because there's always going to be someone in the audience who sits stony and stunned at film's end, basking in the fantasy of watching symbols being dynamited.

It's this guy who's going to sell "Zabriskie Point," which is a shame because it presents the student revolutionary as authentically as "Gone With the Wind" showed the Old South.

It's pandering to public image, and is as silent-majority view of protesting as intelligence can imagine. "Zabriskie Point" is a cop-out, a fizzled film, shallow, unmotivated, insipid and unimproved.

Don't take it to your hearts as the filmed Messiah of the revolutionary cause. Because it isn't. It is nowhere near the reality or the ideal. And this fantasy, you know, is nowhere near the truth.



SMILING THROUGH THE APOCALYPSE -- Sweet little Darla gets out of her car to watch a finale of destruction in "Zabriskie Point." The film, an extended example of wish-fulfillment, is Michelangelo Antonioni's

rather shallow vision of America, Antonioni is noted as the director of "Blow-Up," "L'Avventura" and "The Red Desert." This latest film is now running at the Fox Twin Two. (M-G-M Photo)

Music concert set for tonight in Tech Union

The last event of Tech's 19th annual Symposium of Contemporary Music is slated for 7:30 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Tech Union.

The concert of contemporary music will be presented by the Tech choir, concert band and orchestra. The choir will present Webern's Cantata No. 1 with Suzie Benton, Pampa, Tex., senior as soloist; and Aaron Copeland's "In the Beginning," with Peggy Tonroy, Lubbock senior, as soloist. The choir is under the direction of Gene Kenney.

The concert band, directed by Dean Killion, will play Percy Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posy" and Karel Lluska's "Music for Prague 1968."

Paul Ellsworth will direct the Tech Orchestra in the concluding part of the program. The ensemble will present "Threnody for Fifty-Two Stringed Instruments" by Krzysztof Penderecki and "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee" by Gunther Schuller.

Registrar's time given

Registration for the first summer semester will begin June 1 at 1 p.m. with the registration workers registering first. Regular students will begin registration at approximately 3 p.m., according to D. N. Peterson, registrar.

The registration process will continue from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 2 and classes will begin on June 3.

Bus schedule

Buses will not run on campus Monday, the day of no classes, said Russell Sanders, assistant traffic and parking counselor. Buses will run Tuesday through Saturday, May 5-9 and Monday, May 11 from 7 a.m. to 4:05 p.m.

The blue route bus will run from the Law School parking lot to the east stadium at 10 minute intervals. The yellow route bus will run from the Wiggins Complex to the Coliseum lot every 10 minutes also. The green route bus will run from the Coliseum lot to the Business Administration Building from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. only, at 10 minute intervals. The red route bus will not run during exams.

Reservations for summer school reserved parking spaces will be taken through today. Vehicle registration forms can be obtained by mail by calling the Office of the Traffic and Parking Counselor. The registration forms are to be returned to the office by Friday, May 8.

The parking spaces will cost \$6 apiece. Reserved spaces not occupied by the first day of summer school registration will be available to students.

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PAM: Just found out American International Academy gives credit for travel-study trips this summer to Rome, Paris, you name it! In addition to an honest-to-goodness accredited program, you can get financial credit, too. Get all facts before May 31 deadline. Call Edna Glenn, Tech Art Dept., 742-4146. Home--799-5068. See you on the plane. MARY.

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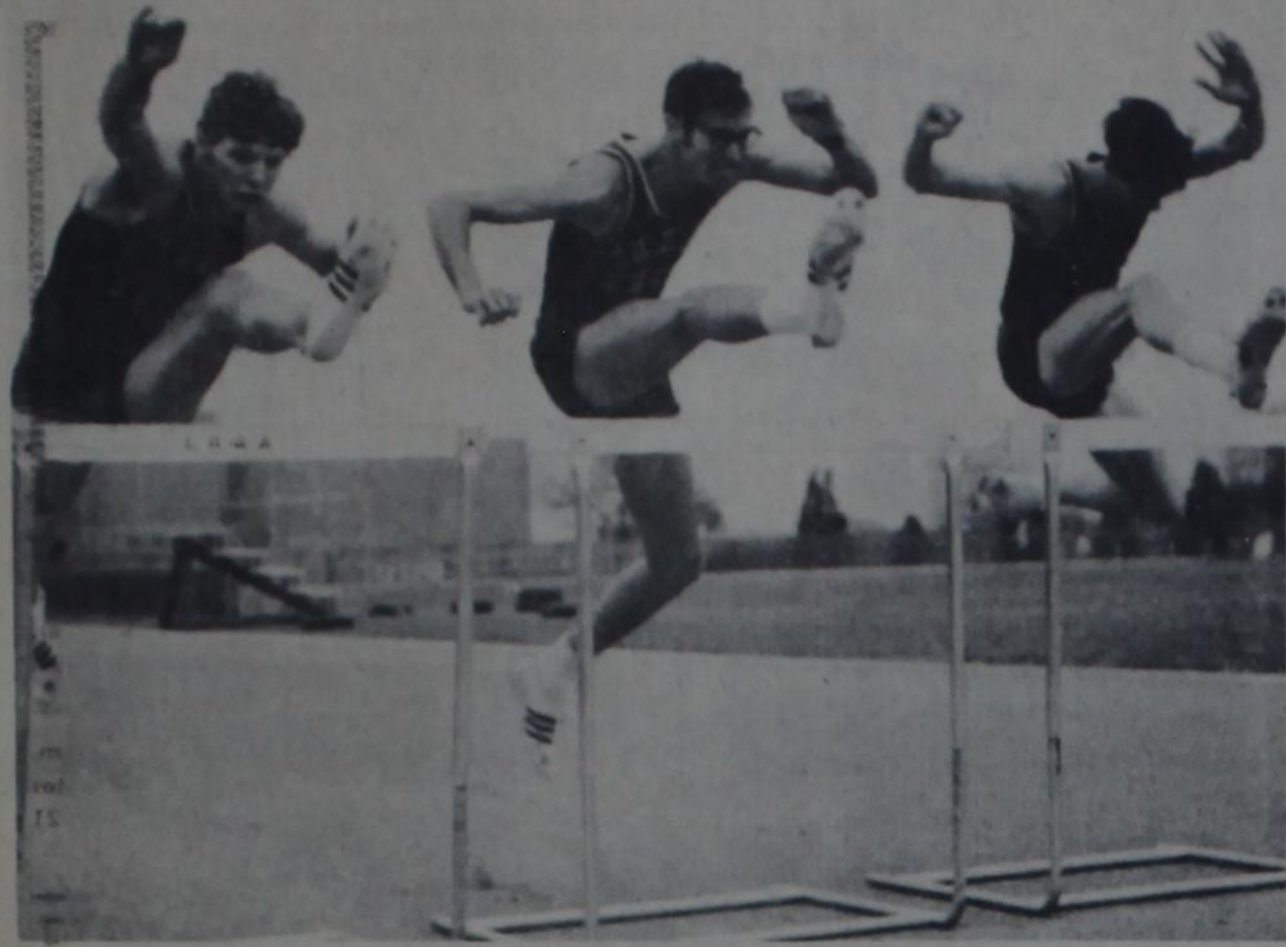
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HIGH HURDLERS — Tech hurdlers Mark Weeks, Ron Grigsby and Ken Ford, left to right, work out on the Raider track in preparation for the Southwest Conference Meet beginning today in Houston.

14 Techsans entered

SWC meet starts today

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Writer

As the Southwest Conference Track and Field Meet begins today in Houston, Tech's speedsters take on the role of a pale dark horse. With 14 Raiders entering 12 events, Coach Vernon Hilliard can do little but speculate while Texas and Rice hope to overcome the favored Aggies of A&M.

Individually, however, a few Techsans have quite favorable chances of coping high finishes or championships. Freshman Ken Ford heads the list of Raider aspirants with a season's best of 24.4 in the broad jump. Ford trails Baylor's Danny Brabham's conference best of 24.7 and Carl Mills of TCU, who has leaped 24.5 1/2. If history repeats itself, however, the top jumpers will soar over 25 feet as Mills did last year to claim the gold medal.

one tenth under Mills' effort. In the 220 a completely different picture is seen. Woods is a firm leader with a 20.9 timing. Mills is second in 21.2 while Reeves is a distant ninth with a season's best of 21.5.

Tech's high soaring Bob Blain will lead the assault on Rice's trio of flying Owls in the pole vault. All three Rice vaulters have cleared the 16 foot mark with Dickie Philips' 16-7/4 leading the pack. Blain's best effort to date is 15-8 1/2.

Archie Van Sickle, Tech's javelin thrower, is attempting a similar task in his specialty. League leader Jim Pierce of Rice has a flying of 248-8 while the second place man, Texas' Will Chamberlain, boasts a 212-0 1/2 effort. Van Sickle and A&M's Marc Black are tied for third with tosses of 208-1

squad will be intact, although Rice, Texas and A&M appear to dominate the event.

Tech's miler, Dave Gnerre will reappear on the scene following a March injury. Gnerre's best is 4:16.8, well below the conference best of Texas' Fred Cooper (4:05.8), but Gnerre and running mate Logan Lowe could place high.

Tech's coach, Vernon Hilliard, will have nothing but high hopes for his 14 boys attempting to conquer a dozen of the conference's 17 track and field events, while A&M prays nothing will happen to its title bound bus of speedsters and Texas and Rice anxiously await the outcome of vital events.

THE QUARTERMILE will probably be a strict two man race as Dave Morton of Texas and world record holder Curtis Mills of A&M resume their rivalry. Morton currently holds the edge with a 46.0 clocking, but Mills' 46.4 is well below the Aggies best effort. Tech's Larry Schovajsa will attempt to finish in the point producing category. His 47.5 season's best may place him in the top five finishers.

Relaywise, the Red Raiders are ranked third behind the 'Horns and Aggies in both the 440 and 880 relays. Injuries, however, have hampered the Tech quartets greatly. The Raider's mile relay

FORD and teammate Ron Grigsby also have an outside chance in the high hurdles. The Raider duo have season's bests of 14.4 and 14.3, respectively, and are ranked fifth and sixth in the SWC following the 13.9 posted by Greg Gilliland of Rice last week in the Drake Relays.

In the run for SWC speed king, A&M's Roekie Woods and Marvin Mills appear to be solid favorites in both the 100 and 220. Tech's Zane Reeves, however, poses a formidable threat. Reeves' 9.5 is two tenths of a second behind Wood's best attempt and a scant

been rated one of the top flankers in the conference by predictors next fall.

The receivers were also questioned about their reaction to the new offense under Carlen's regime. All agreed that the new system would require more timing on the part of the players than just brute force. The receivers were also unanimous in their belief that the quarterbacks, especially Napper, would be able to get the ball to them.

Odom was questioned further on his transition to tight end. "I do not feel that I am too small for the position because blocking involves timing more than strength," the Fort Worth junior said. "The tight end is primarily a blocker and secondarily a pass receiver." "As far as receiving goes, I will have a speed advantage over the linebackers that will be covering me."

KLEINERT, a flanker from Austin and the smallest man on the Raider squad, was asked about his size. "Often when I run my patterns the quarterback cannot see me, although I can see him," he answered.

Ross, another tight end who has switched to that position from the defensive secondary, said that he enjoys catching passes much more than tackling people after they have caught a pass.

The group of receivers were in accord on the observation that the Arkansas Razorbacks had the toughest defense they ran up against last year.

As for the future, May, Odom, Best, Kleinert, and Ross had no difficulty agreeing that the Cotton Bowl is their biggest goal for themselves and the Red Raiders.

Receivers discuss new offense setup

By EDDY CLINTON
Sports Writer

Tech's receiving game has received a shot in the arm this spring, as Jim Carlen has indicated by commenting on the passing of Charles Napper and the performance of the corps of receivers on the squad.

The receivers themselves are still to be heard from, however, so five of them added their comments to a University Daily reporter.

JOHNNY ODOM, David May, Robbie Best, John Kleinert, and Ronnie Ross were all in agreement on the subject of the increased competition among themselves this spring and how it will benefit them next year.

"Out of this competition will come five better receivers because each of us has to hustle, practice, and think football to the best of our ability," said May, a split end.

May also had comments about the new receiver coach Carlen brought to Tech with him, Marshall Taylor.

"Coach Taylor's enthusiasm and willingness to work has inspired all of us. He helps me go full speed all the time," May replied.

"**COACH TAYLOR** is a perfectionist and it has rubbed off on us," said Odom, who has made a switch from split end to tight end this spring. "He has been a great help to me in adjusting to my new tight end position."

Robbie Best agreed with Odom about Taylor being a perfectionist. "He works with all of us on our pass patterns individually instead of as a group," Best explained. Best has



DOUG PHILLIPS

Basketballers to visit Tech

The last weekend for signing basketball recruits will be coming up this weekend as two junior college prospects and three schoolboys visit the Tech campus today and tomorrow.

One of the brightest prospects coming in today at 5:00 will be Larry Williams, a big 6-9 senior from Hobbs, New Mexico. Williams' team was the New Mexico state champion three years in a row and Williams, a forward, won all state honors for his position.

Coming in on a private plane at 5:30 will be three Oklahoma boys. Two top junior college All-Americans will be coming in as will the top high school player in the state.

Sam Sibert, a 6-7 enter from Eastern Oklahoma is one of the Oklahoma All-Americans and Larry Brown is the other. Brown, who played at Northeastern Oklahoma, is a 6-1 guard who led his team in scoring in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

The last Oklahoman is Rick LaCour from Checotah. LaCour was named player of the year for his duties at the guard post.



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Sideline comments Red-White contest kicks off Saturday

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

Saturday the Raiders will play their first football game for Jim Carlen. It may be "only" the annual Red and White spring game, but it is still the first game-type combat Carlen has had a chance to see the Tech players perform in. For this reason, there may be some rough goings-on in Plainview Saturday.

The first team offensive and defensive units are fairly well intact (except for linebackers), but Tech's crafty new grid mentor will have a sharp eye peeled for some raw talent among the reserves. Carlen has admitted that the depth problem stems primarily from a lack of experience among the second and third teamers, rather than a lack of talent. The reserves may take this to heart in the game and go out of their way to show Carlen their wares.

AT WEDNESDAY'S final tuneup before the Reds and Whites do battle, the atmosphere was comparable to a practice before a regular season game, not a spring practice game. The players seemed to sense the fact that they were getting nearer to their first chance to show Carlen and the new coaches what they can do when the going gets rough, and the fire and enthusiasm showed through.

Wednesday was a "play day" of sorts in that the footballers did not suit out completely and just went through some non-contact drills. There was quite a bit of jibbing among the players on the Red team to the White squad, and vice versa. So add to the incentive of playing their first game for Carlen a little competitive feeling between the Red and White team members.

Carlen himself made the comment the other day that the game would be played as much under game-type conditions as possible. He seems to hold the view that the public is paying their money to see a football game, and, by golly, that's what they will see! Never let it be said that Jim Carlen would cheat a man who paid to see a football game.

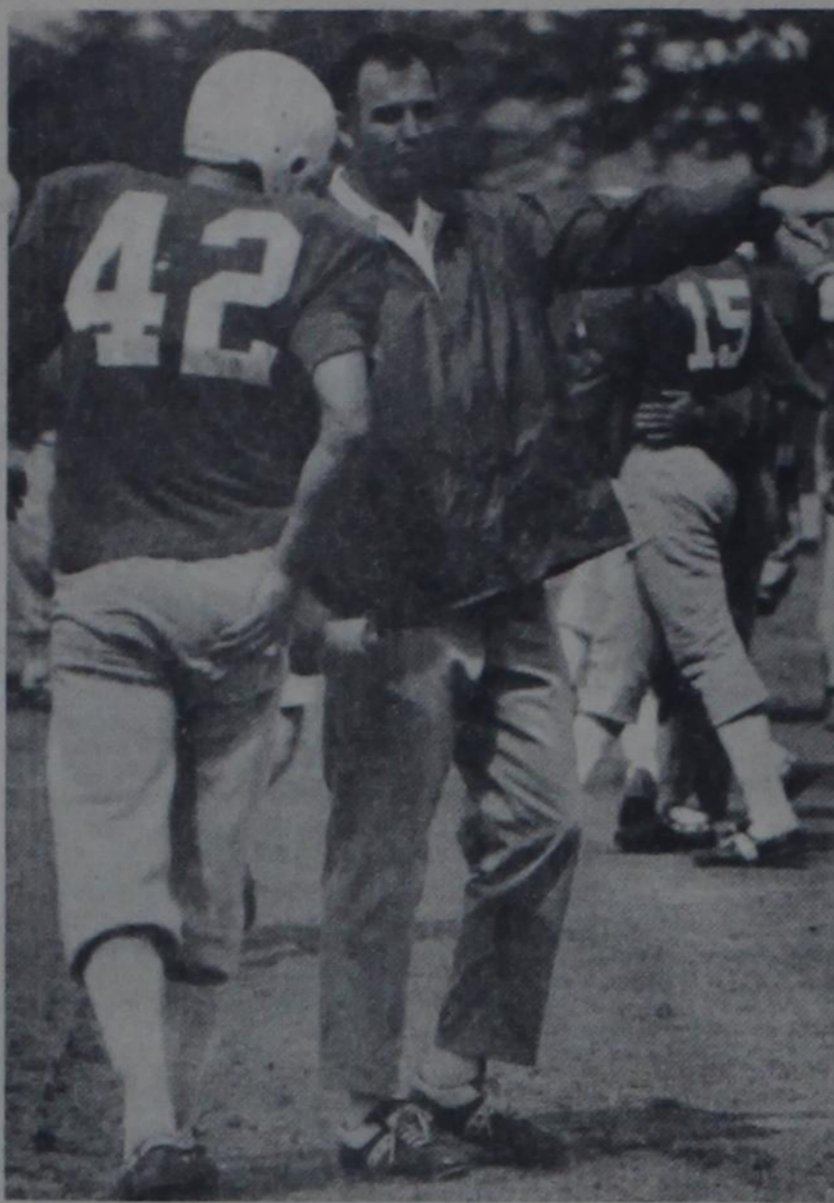
ADDING SOME FIREWORKS to the show will be the relatively new and improved passing game the Raiders have exploited so far in spring drills. Charley Napper has been flinging the ball to a host of talented receivers in a style not customarily seen in Raiderland before this spring. While Napper will certainly give the White defensive secondary a busy afternoon, Greg Waters and Jack Frampton are sure to wreak a little havoc of their own when they take the helm for the White offense.

Of course, it will not all be fancy passing to fill the afternoon's entertainment for spectators in Plainview. There is a talented corps of running backs in Carlen's stall just itching to run wild for the new man. Stallions such as Danny Hardaway, Miles Langehenig, Larry Hargrave and spring wonder Doug McCutcheon should find ample stomping grounds Saturday.

There is also a new twist to Tech's offense called the quarterback triple option that should get quite a look-see at the game. Napper picked the play up quick in the early stages of spring practice, and it will be interesting to see how the likes of Hardaway, Langehenig, and McCutcheon run when Napper pitches them the ball if he decides not to keep it.

The defensive will be there too, though, so don't look for an all-offensive show. Cornerback Jerry Watson, who has been mentioned as possible All-American timber, linebacker Larry Molinaire, and end Bruce Dowdy are some veterans who will have to be reckoned with by the offensive stars. Newcomers Quintin Robinson and Aubrey McCain will also add beef to the defensive units.

It looks to be an interesting afternoon in Plainview, even if it is "only" a spring practice game.



GIVES INSTRUCTIONS —Receiver Coach Marshall Taylor gives Ronnie Ross (42) a few pointers in spring practice. The Red — White game is set for Saturday at 3 p.m. in Plainview. (Staff photo by Mike Warden)

Tech finishes SWC with Baylor series

The hapless Tech Red Raider baseball nine will be loaded for bear this weekend as they host the Baylor Bears in a three game series.

The Raiders, have had more than their share of troubles this year and carry a 9-16-1 slate into this weekend's action. Picked for a strong second in pre-season polls, they are currently flirting with the cellar, while sporting a 2-10 SWC record.

Baylor started the season fast and were raising a few eyebrows around the conference with their inspired play, but lately they have fallen on tough times, also. In SWC play the Bruins stand 4-11.

The Bears are led by catcher George Lyons, third sacker Bill Dykes, secpmd base,am Skip Balthrop, and pitcher Rick Dusek.

Tech coach, Kal Segrist, plans to start freshman Rubin Garcia on the mound in the seven inning opener. Garcia, the strong link in the Raider pitching staff this year, has a 3-2 record, and in his last start he fanned 16 SMU batters to set a team high for the year.

Gary Washington, the forgotten man on the Tech staff, is slated to start the nine inning affair for the Raiders.

Jack Pierce, who stands 0-4 on the year, will start the single game scheduled Saturday.

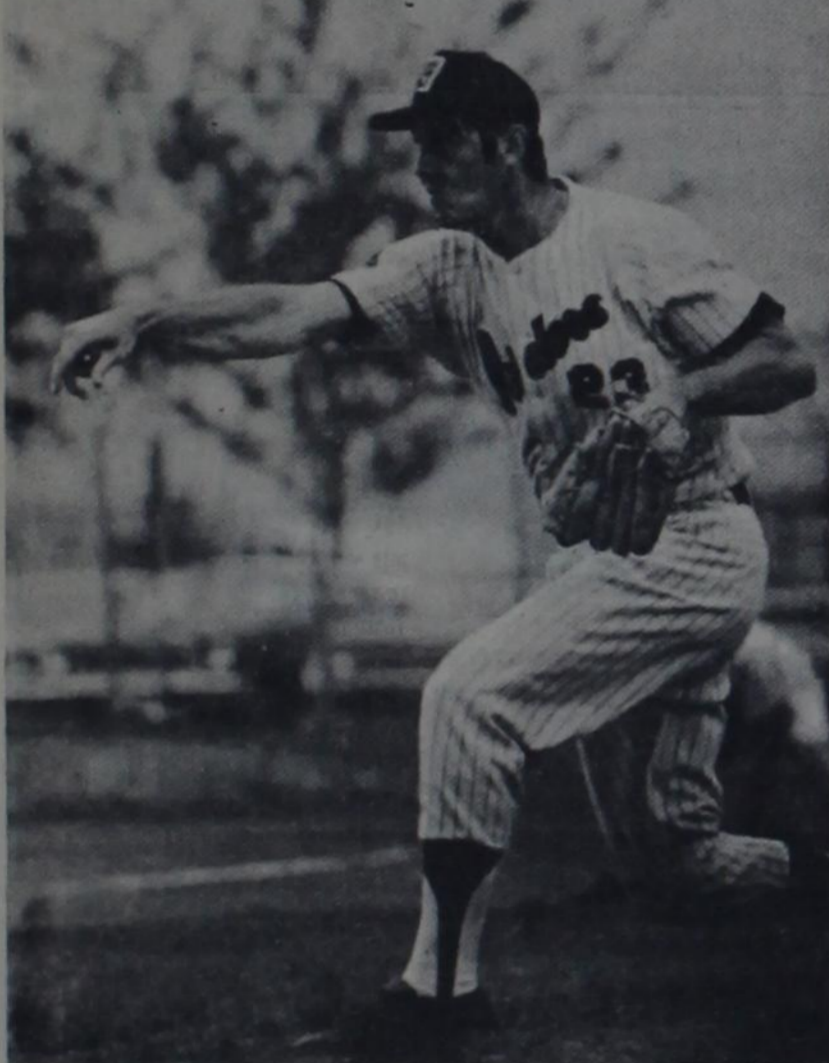
The rest of the Raider line-up is not set at the moment, but will probably consist of these players: catcher, Max Martin; 1b, Dick Shaw or Don Spain; 2b, John McGuire; 3b, John Owens; SS, Jerry Ballard; Outfield, Steve Hurt, Cecil Norris, Randy Walker, Don McKee, or Doug Thorley.

This is the last series of the year for the baseball team, and coach Segrist has expressed his delight about the crowds that have come out this year. Tomorrow's doubleheader begins at 1 p.m. and Saturday's single game gets underway at 2:30 p.m.

Raider women, TWU favored in state meet

Mini-skirts and high heels will be discarded Saturday by girls competing in the Intercollegiate State Track and Field Meet for Women to be held tomorrow at Tech.

Texas Women's University and the host Red Raider squad are the meet favorites.



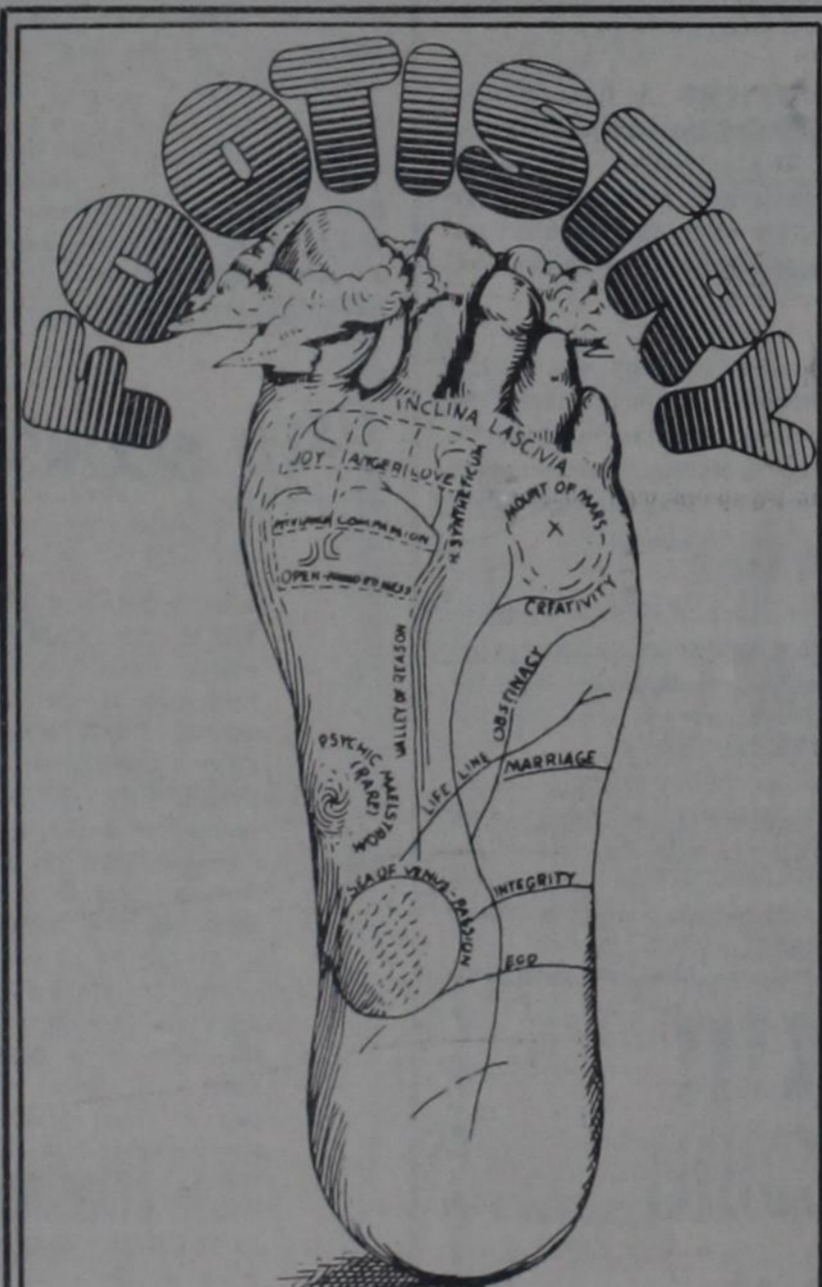
STARTING PITCHER —Gary Washington will be making his last appearance in a Raider uniform Friday. (Staff photo by Mike Warden)

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