

Student opinion sampler

(Editor's note: The opinion column is being instituted as a regular feature. Opinions are those of the speaker, and not necessarily those of the University Daily.)

This week's question: Time magazine has characterized today's college student as being vitally involved with the civic, political and moral issues of our day. How do you think students at Texas Technological College measure up to this description?

PHIL DRAKE, freshman marketing major from Lubbock . . .

"I think most students at Tech are involved with civic affairs, especially since most civic functions in Lubbock revolve around the college.

"Civil rights is something that not too many persons on campus know much about — at least I don't. I doubt that there is much activity in civil rights because of the lack of knowledge of any problems within the campus community.

"I believe that most of the activity of the type mentioned in the Time article on this campus is political activity."



LEON COBB, freshman accounting major from Lubbock . . .

"I feel the average Tech student is up-to-date on most subjects, more so than the average citizen. I'm not sure of the extent of civic activity of the typical Tech student.

"Most students, and particularly the Tech student, are concerned with the changing moral codes of society. We are sitting back and watching society's standards change.

"Most students involved in politics on campus are in it for fun, for something to do. I feel most students are interested in politics, but follow new developments without too much reaction.



BARBARA PACE, junior art education major from Dallas . . .

"Tech is so conservative that no one is able to state his views publicly. It's not like The University of Texas where students have demonstrations and make their views known. If they have opinions at UT they let you know about it.

"Students here are not really aware of politics as much as at other schools.

"Everybody here is for civil rights."



JAMES WHITE, senior math major from Lubbock . . .

"The average student does not advocate civil rights at Tech.

"The Tech student does examine the issues — political, civic and moral. Most students were shocked by the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

"Unless a student is a member of Young Republicans or Young Democrats, he usually does not take an active part in politics. I don't know too much about the Students for a Democratic Society and their political beliefs.

"We are all affected by the Vietnam War. Most all students agree emphatically that we should either fight to win or get out!"



CONNIE PAGE, freshman elementary education major from Lubbock . . .

"In a way Time's statement is right. Tech students are involved in these issues, because the whole nation is involved, and we are a part of the nation. We may not be as involved as other places, but we are deeply involved. Our attitudes are different.

"The students believe generally that we should go all out in Vietnam or quit messing around.

"We don't have a big civil rights problem to be concerned with at the present.

"Tech students do question the issues of the day, and the people are involved in the issues."



MISS PETE JAMES, junior elementary education major from Panhandle . . .

"I think the students on this campus are definitely aware of the political issues of the day and are interested enough to study them. I think the persons who participated in the mock political convention will be better educated voters.

"The lack of serious attention paid to Larry Caroline from UT when he advocated withdrawal from Vietnam proves that Tech students, although maybe not agreeing with the means of achieving our goals in Vietnam, do believe the United States should be involved in the war.

"Tech students are, for the most part, a clean-cut group of people who are concerned with the issues of the day and want to do as much as they can to better themselves and their society."



McCarthy wins college primary

The national results are in, and Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D.-Minn.) has won the presidential Choice '68 primary.

McCarthy won with 285,988 first place votes, or about 28 per cent of the total first place vote. In second place was the late Sen. Robert Kennedy (D.-N.Y.) with 213,832, or about 21 per cent of the total first place vote. Third was former vice president Richard Nixon with 197,167 votes, or about 19.5 per cent of the total vote.

The total first place vote nationwide was 1,072,830, representing about 1200 colleges and universities in all 50 states. Of those who voted, about 45 per cent will be of voting age in November.

Choice '68 was a national collegiate presidential primary conducted on more than 1200 campuses across the nation, representing a potential five million voters. Voting was open to all registered students of participating schools, regardless of their ages or nationality.

THERE WERE 14 candidates on the ballot, but at least three persons are no longer considered as candidates, and one more candidate has formally entered the race.

At the time of the election President Johnson had withdrawn from the race, and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated April 4. Johnson's withdrawal prompted Vice President Hubert Humphrey to enter the race, but he entered too late to have his name placed on the ballot. Persons who voted for Humphrey wrote him in.

The assassination of Kennedy since

WE engineers study at Tech

Thirteen engineers from Western Electric are engaged in a four-week course of study in biotechnology and human performance at Tech.

Most of these engineers were here for intensive courses in the summers of 1966 and 1967 and this year's course is an extension. They will receive six hours of graduate credit, according to Dr. Jerry Ramsey and Dr. M. M. Ayoub, industrial engineering faculty members who are teaching the course. It is a part of Western Electric's graduate engineering education program.

AYOUB SAID, "Our goal is to teach these engineers advanced principles of biomechanics so they can apply these principles in setting up a work environment that will increase productivity and efficiency without undue stress on the worker."

Ayoub said the course includes a study of the skeleton, its muscle structure and mobility. "We must know the physiology of man because we can't alter his physical nature. Our job is to find ways to improve his work environment to fit his capabilities."

The Western Electric engineers attend class from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Industrial Engineering building and are living in Weymouth Hall.

Hemisfair poetry will include work by English prof

A narrative poem by Dr. Everett A. Gillis will be featured in readings at the Hemisfair's Poetry Day Saturday in San Antonio.

Gillis' poem, "Estevanico the Black Sees Cibola," will be presented at a program in the Hemisfair's International Theater, said President William E. Bard of the Poetry Society of Texas, sponsoring organization.

The poem, which takes its theme from Spanish explorations in the Southwest, centers attention on the Moorish slave, Estevanico, who lost his life in a search for the legendary "cities of gold."

The work won the Society's Old South Prize in 1953 and was first published in the group's "Book of the Year for 1954." Since then it has been selected for inclusion in several major anthologies, including "Surf, Stars and Stone" and the "Southwestern Writers Anthology" for 1967.

Gillis, a specialist on Southwestern literature and folklore, is chairman of Tech's English department. He has written numerous articles and has several books to his credit, among them a volume of verse, "Angles of the Wind."

the election has distorted the final figures even further.

AT TECH, the winner in the presidential race was Nixon.

He polled 34 per cent of the total vote compared to the second-place runner McCarthy who polled 14 per cent of the total vote.

Voting, which was lighter than the usual voting in a Tech campus election, represented about 20 per cent of the student body, or about 3417 votes cast.

In third place in the local version of the election was President Johnson with 10 per cent of the vote.

In addition to the president's race, three questions on current national problems were on the ballot.

On a question of whether the United States should halt military action in Vietnam, more than 60 per cent nationally, and 42 per cent locally thought some form of reduction in forces was necessary.

OVER A QUESTION of what action the United States should take on bombing North Vietnam, 58 per cent nationally and 36 per cent locally felt some form of stopping was in order, 12 per cent nationally and locally felt the status quo was in order and 30 per cent nationally and 52 per cent locally felt some form of all-out bombing should be pursued.

On the subject of the present urban crisis, 40 per cent nationally and locally felt that education was the best way to remedy the urban crisis facing the United States.

Second was job training with 39 per cent of the national vote and 33 per cent of the local vote.

Third was riot control with 12 per cent nationally and 23 per cent locally.

FOURTH WAS housing with about six per cent nationally and two per cent locally, and fifth was income subsidy with three per cent nationally and one per cent locally.

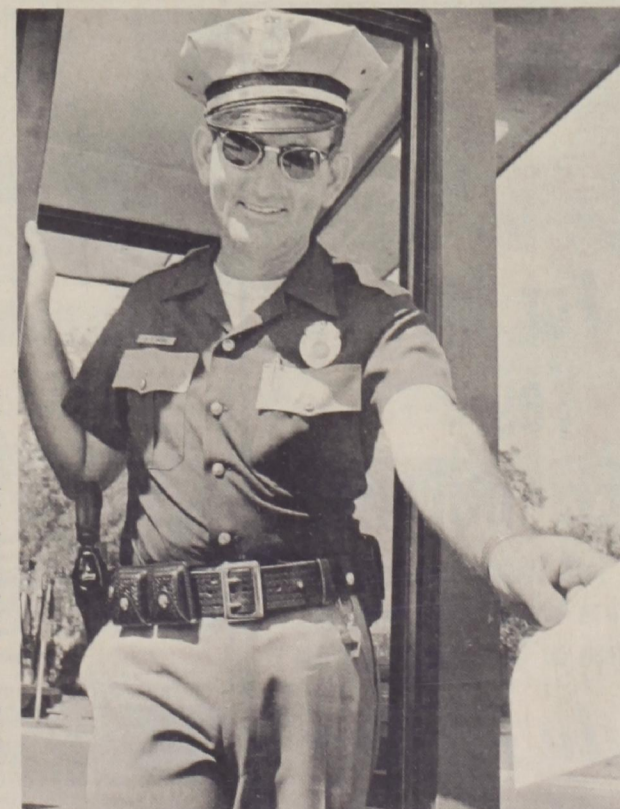
For the purpose of statistical analysis, Texas was included in the Southwest region of the country with Arizona, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

In the southwest region the order of finish for presidential candidates was Nixon, McCarthy, and Kennedy.

On Vietnam more than 46 per cent in the southwest region favored some kind of withdrawal.

Concerning a bombing halt over North Vietnam, 41 per cent favored some type of cessation, 14 per cent favored the status quo and 45 per cent favored an increase in the bombing.

The urban crisis vote in the southwest was almost identical to the percentage of the national voting.



BOOKSTORE ENTRANCE — Traffic Security patrolman Bill Webb hands an incoming student a pass to the Tech Bookstore. Traffic Security officials have requested all persons going to either the bookstore or the infirmary to use the 15th St. and University Avenue entrance. Patrolmen are on duty at the entry stations this summer from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.



FATHER'S DAY CARDS — J. F. Carter, Hereford senior, and Mariellen Carter, junior from Port Arthur, pick out Father's Day cards to send home in remembrance of Dear Old Dad (the one who pays the bills.) Sunday is the day fathers everywhere will

be honored, but college students who cannot leave their studies to go home for the occasion must rely on cards and presents to express their sentiments.

Summer institute

Computer Center schedules data processing seminars

A summer institute, "Introduction to Data Processing and Basic FORTRAN," will be presented by Tech's Computer Center.

The two-week seminars are scheduled for June 17-28, July 22-Aug. 2 and Aug. 12-22.

Institute Director James P. Myers said the course "will provide a basic knowledge of computers, their applications, and a method of programming. All persons interested in obtaining a knowledge of data processing and basic FORTRAN are invited to participate in one of the three institutes."

Myers described the course as an "Introduction to data processing equipment and its function in a computer system. Methods of effective keypunching will be illustrated.

"ELEMENTARY METHODS OF FORTRAN programming with applica-

tions and concepts in teaching will be presented," he said. "Work sessions for developing skills in this area will be provided."

Myers said the objectives are to instruct teachers, staff and researchers of the West Texas area in the skills which they will need to utilize effectively the Tech computing facilities and to provide the instructors who will ultimately reach the mass of West Texas students with firsthand knowledge of computer capabilities and limitations and with a broad view of computer usage now and in the future.

The Lubbock Independent School District administrative council has approved the institute as equivalent of three semester hours toward teacher requirements.

LECTURERS, in addition to Myers, will be Ronald N. Brown and G. Kemble Bennet, both of Tech's Computer Center faculty, and Kerry W. King, systems representative for the IBM offices in Lubbock.

The center serves an area of approximately 64,000 square miles. Its operators strive to meet the research and educational demands of the South Plains area as well as Tech's academic community.

Ambassador begins tour

A Tech student left the Hub City Monday for preliminary schooling before a summer as Lubbock's 1968 Community Ambassador to Uruguay. John William Munn, a junior public administration major, left for three weeks of Spanish school in Vermont before his summer tour.

Lubbock Mayor W. D. Rogers and Munn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munn, 2509 59th St., headed a host of well-wishers at the airport as Munn left.

While in Vermont, Munn will receive three weeks of intensive language training in Spanish under the guidance of the "Experiment in International Living," who along with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, is cosponsoring the Community Ambassador program.

AFTER LANGUAGE training is concluded in Vermont, Munn will travel to Miami, Fla., for four days of orientation on South American culture. He will depart for Montevideo, Uruguay, June 30. The first part of the trip will be spent living with a host family of the country.

During this two-week homestay the ambassador will take part in all phases of home life from weekend outings to washing dishes. He will then spend one to two weeks traveling through the country visiting places of historical interest.

7,374 students register for summer school

Late registration figures as of Monday showed an enrollment of 7,374 for the first term of summer school.

College officials said the final figure would be increased slightly by continued late registration.

The total for the first term of the 1967 summer session was 7,065.

Tech elected to EDUCOM

Tech was recently elected to membership in the Interuniversity Communications Council (EDUCOM) and Dr. Richard F. Barton, professor of management and director of planning and analyses, has been named Tech institutional representative to the council.

EDUCOM's function is to facilitate the extra-organizational communication among universities, Barton pointed out.

EDUCOM is most concerned with communication that takes the forms of micrographics or of television and computer networks, such as the Western Information Network (WIN) recently authorized for West Texas by the Legislature.

Barton quoted the new EDUCOM president, Jordan Baruch, in describing the organization's activity. "It means the communications of the university with those sources of information outside its own physical boundaries which can provide it with information which will affect its own internal functioning as an educational institution."

EDUCOM is organized into 10 panels, five on technology, five on education. The technology panels are on computer communications, reprographics and micrographics, video and films, transmission systems and applied educational theory.

The educational panels are on extended education, direct education, libraries and data banks, planning and administration and external affairs.

The technology panels are concerned with the educational use of their various particular technologies, while the educational panels are concerned with the possible impact of technology on their individual realms of higher education.

Eighty-nine colleges and universities are members of the council.

In memoriam

Over a week ago, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot to death.

It is no longer of any use to debate whether or not he was the best Democratic candidate for the Presidency, or whether or not he would have made the best Chief Executive in the United States. His chance to prove himself in either case was cruelly and tragically taken away.

What matters now is that he, like many of the other present contenders for the office of President, believed in the ability of America's young people to improve our country's way of life.

Kennedy claimed to defend the deepest beliefs of our country: individual freedom, commitment to social justice and a willingness to examine old ideas and choose new ones.

Kennedy tried to open America's eyes to problems on our Indian reservations, in our migrant labor camps, in the hills of Eastern Kentucky, in the delta of Mississippi and in the ghettos.

Kennedy's platform offered efforts toward peace in Vietnam through meaningful, hardheaded negotiations. He advocated changes in the draft which he thought would abolish racial and economic inequality in the military and which would offer a new concept in national service.

Whether anyone likes or dislikes this platform is no longer of any importance. The man behind it is gone.

But he left many of his ideas behind. "This election," Kennedy had said, "is too important to be left to a few thousand people, consulting only with each other, divorced from the hopes of the American people."

He looked to the nation's young people to examine the issues and to work for the candidate they believed could best make America a great place for everyone to live.

Kennedy is dead. But the chance for all of us to examine the issues and make our voices heard still exists.

In Kennedy's words, "These are not ordinary times and this is not an ordinary election."

Do your part in this election. Speak out on the issues. Communicate with your parents, friends and relatives.

And those of you who are eligible, vote in November.

That is not too much for you to do for your country ... other Americans are giving their lives for it.



Robert Francis Kennedy (1925-1968)

A biographical sketch of Robert Francis Kennedy

Robert Kennedy was born Nov. 20, 1925, in Brookline, Mass. He spent most of his childhood in Bronxville, N.Y.

In 1943 he entered Harvard University.

Kennedy left Harvard to join the Navy in 1944 and served

until 1946. Then he returned to Harvard and graduated in 1948 with a B.A. degree. In 1951 he graduated from the

University of Virginia Law School with an LL.D.

In 1951 Kennedy joined the Justice Department of President Truman's Administration. In 1952 he resigned to run John Kennedy's campaign for the Senate, a campaign which saw John Kennedy upset the favorite incumbent, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

In 1960 Kennedy successfully ran John Kennedy's campaign for the Presidency. In December, 1960, he was appointed Attorney General.

Kennedy was elected a United States Senator from New York in 1964. During his tenure he was a member of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, Chairman of the Special Subcommittee on Indian Education, member of the Government Operations Committee and the District of Columbia Committee.

Kennedy wrote four books: "The Enemy Within" (1960), "Just Friends and Brave Enemies" (1962), "The Pursuit of Justice" (1964), and "To Seek a Newer World" (1967).

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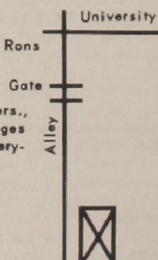
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Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock

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 of the Board of Directors.

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Levin's 'Critic's Choice'

Criticism calamity in Hayloft comedy

By CASEY CHARNISS

Pity the poor play critic: some choice he has! If he writes a review of his wife's play — he keeps integrity but loses his wife. A real dilemma, this critic's choice.

Which, coincidentally, happens to be the situation at the Hayloft this month, in its new presentation of Ira Levin's sophisticated comedy "Critic's Choice."

Actors from the East and West Coasts, and a local boy, make up the seven-member cast, directed by well-known thespian G. W. Bailey. This is his second Hayloft directorship.

New Yorkers Bill Haislip, Maggie Abacherli, and Diane Racine, all dinner theater veterans, each have large parts in this new play.

Haislip plays Parker Ballantine, the "best critic in the whole apartment," who wrote a review of his wedding night: "a memorable evening." The same youthful air of previous performances is still present, but in a character of more depth and interest.

Raider Roundup

Racial Talk

Len Chew, director of the Multi-Service Center, will be here Sunday at 8 p.m. to discuss the racial situation in Lubbock at the Wesley Foundation.

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Miss Abacherli is Ivie, a would-be musical comedy star once married to Parker, but divorced him because he gave her play adverse critical notices. She persists in doing musicals like "Anthony Adverse," "Arrowsmith," and her latest failure, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

Miss Racine shows that she is an actress of great versatility with her portrayal of Parker's mother-in-law, Charlotte Orr. In previous plays, though, she has been called upon to play her own age of 25, she now does 50-year-old

Tech snack bar sets closing for remodeling

The snack bar in the Tech Union closed Thursday for construction.

The Union will provide the same services in the cafeteria until the end of summer school to accommodate those who were misplaced by the construction.

The snack bar will open again Sept. 8, with new facilities including a three-checker serving line, a new ceiling, an increased seating capacity of 316 and a carpeted floor.

Cost of the remodeling is \$125,000.

The cafeteria will be open weekdays from 6:45 a.m. until 10 p.m., Saturdays from 6:45 a.m. until noon and will be closed on Sundays.

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Mast awarded study grant

Tech June graduate Paul Mast of Midland has been awarded a National Defense Education Act fellowship for three years of graduate study at Eastman School of Music beginning in September.

Mast, who received his bachelor's degree in piano from Tech with high honors, will enroll in a program leading to a Ph.D. in music theory. The fellowship includes a \$2,000 annual stipend plus tuition and fees to the Rochester (N.Y.) school.

Mast, a student of Prof. Thomas Mastroianni, was awarded a Performer's Certificate following his spring recital at which he performed works by Scarlatti, Albeniz, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Prokofiev, a program he will repeat in a concert at Midland Sunday.

At Tech he was elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, men's music honorary, Phi Mu Alpha, professional music society, and to Phi Kappa Phi, national academic honorary. He also performed with Tech Singers and the Tech Stage Band.



Paul Mast

Production focuses on character, mood

"I Am A Camera," one of three plays to be produced by the 1968 Summer Repertory Company at Tech, is an unusual play in that its interest lies not in plot, but rather in character.

Richard Busch, of Sweet Briar College in Virginia, guest director for the play, describes "Camera" as a realistic play with great emphasis on the people involved.

Set in Berlin about 1936, the play focuses on a cabaret where characters come and go, react and change, but with "an obscene laziness about them," according to Busch.

The play is seemingly plotless, inconclusive, but the beauty is in the characters and the mood created by their uncertain setting, coming from the

rise of Hitler. It was chosen to be performed because it is, says Busch, "good theater, a challenge to directing and acting; because it has a message for today, and because there is good balance."

Featured in "I Am A Camera" are John Bratcher, Ramona Peebles, Michael Smith, Renee Gagnon, Elizabeth MacAninch, Haskell Wright, and Pam Watson.

Assistant director is Janet Crowe; Romola Gonzalez is in charge of costumes; Cheri Brownlee is light designer of

the drama; Haskell Wright is crew head for scenery, and Michael Smith is handling properties.

Ronald Schulz is head of the Repertory Theater project. Frederick March is technical director and designer of the unique three sided stage. Judith Marcell is business manager; Doriss Horton and John Bratcher are shop assistants; Kathleen McCullough is properties assistant; Cheri Brownlee is lighting assistant, and Venita Turcotte is costume assistant.

Second novel out

Dr. Jane Rushing's second novel, "Against the Moon," is slated to reach the bookstalls this month.

The story, appeared in the May issue of Redbook magazine under the title "The Albright Women."



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Tech Sports Notes

Tech trainer Don Sparks attended the National Convention of Athletic Trainers in Houston June 9-12. Red Raider halfback Roger Freeman has successfully defended his intramural heavyweight boxing crown. Freeman will be a starting halfback for Tech this fall. Tech quarterback Joe Matulich is keeping in shape this summer by umpiring Pony League baseball games in Lubbock.

Tech basketballer Vernon Paul recently had surgery on his right knee. The senior from Lawton, Okla., hurt the knee early in the 1967-68 campaign. John Scovell, Red Raider quarterback who graduated this spring, had the distinction of recording the highest grade point average in the School of Business Administration. Scovell, a financial administration major, posted a 3.88.

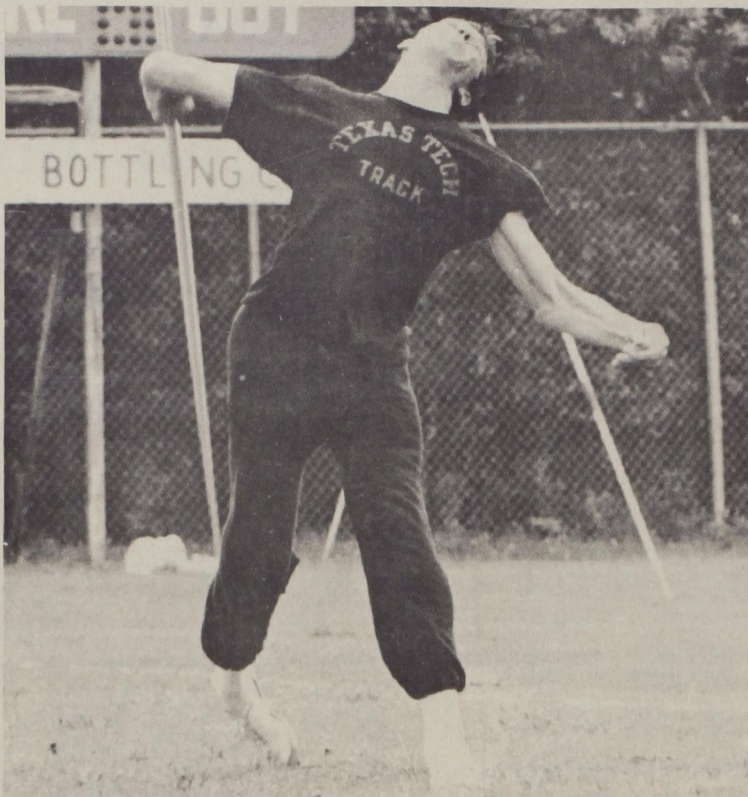
SENIOR DEFENSIVE END Jim Haney of Hereford was honored as Tech's outstanding ROTC cadet this spring. Ronald Scott, Tech student trainer from Muleshoe, will become head trainer at Richardson's new Pierce High School. The Red Raider Club golf tours were slated to get underway on June 11 in Gaines County. The longest hitter on the tour is expected to be defensive sec-

ondary coach Gene Henderson. The former Nederland High School head man has been nicknamed the "Howitzer" by his golfing foes. Henderson has already driven a 400-yard hole this spring.

A 22-minute color highlight film of Tech's 1967 season will be shown during the Red Raider golf tour to 17 West Texas cities this summer. Jack Dale will narrate. Tech's Russell Durham, 1968 SWC javelin champion who recorded the second longest throw in league history at the SWC meet in Fort Worth (240.8), participated in the United States Track and Field Federation Meet in Houston last weekend.

TECH ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Polk Robison will attend a meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Television Committee in San Francisco the last week in June. Robison is a member of the committee. Owls are considered night creatures, but the second Tech day game of the season is with the Owls in Houston. The Raiders also have afternoon tilts with SMU, TCU, Baylor and Arkansas.

Tech quarterbacks Tom Sawyer and Joe Matulich are both working for the same Lubbock engineering firm this summer.



JAVELIN THROWER DELUXE—Tech's Russell Durham, here winning the Southwest Conference javelin throw, is competing in the NCAA Track and Field Meet in Berkeley, Calif., June 13-15. Durham threw the spear 240-7, the second longest throw in SWC history.

Following the conference meet Durham finished second in the Abilene Invitational meet and fifth in the United States Track and Field Federation meet in Houston. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Scouts name four players top rookies

Fred Carr, Ron Yary, Kevin Hardy and Haven Moses will be the outstanding rookies in pro football in 1968, according to a poll of 22 National and American Football League player personnel directors.

The personnel directors, in response to a questionnaire, sent out by SPORTS Magazine, asking them to name and rate the 35 top prospects in the pro football draft, made Carr, Yary, Hardy and Moses the only unanimous selections.

Carr, a 6-5, 235-pounder, impressed the scouts with his speed, strength, quickness, desire, aggressiveness and willingness to play with injuries. The University of Texas at El Paso star, drafted first by the Green Bay Packers, can play tight or linebacker.

Yary, the 6-5, 261 pound All-American from the University of Southern California, is expected to move directly into the Minnesota Vikings lineup as a starter at offensive guard. "He's the kind of guy you want to lead those third-and-two plays," agree the scouts in the SPORT poll.

The 6-5, 280-pound Hardy of Notre Dame, the number one draft choice of the New Orleans Saints, can be a tremendous defensive end or tackle, according to the experts. "However, he doesn't go all out all the time," they caution. "But when he does, watch out."

Moses, the 6-2½, 200 pounder from San Diego State, was rated the best college receiver draftable last year. The Buffalo Bills, who picked him first in the draft, feel he has great moves and hands, and is a clutch player who will catch long passes in a crowd.

Other players highly rated in the SPORT poll are Tennessee A&I defensive end Claude Humphrey (Atlanta Falcons), who received mention on 21 of the 22 questionnaires; offensive end Dennis Homan of Alabama (Dallas Cowboys), 20 votes; defensive back Jim Smith of Oregon (Washington Redskins), 20 votes, and center Bob Johnson of Tennessee (Cincinnati Bengals), 19.

Sports shorts

An article in the current issue of SPORT magazine tells of Houston Astro assistant publicist Orland Sims' embarrassment while handling the public address system at a recent Dodger-Colt game.

Sims announced Los Angeles second baseman Luis Alcaraz as "Luis Alcatraz." When informed of his error, he quipped, "I should have known no man is an island."

When Philadelphia Eagle coach Joe Kuharich was asked in a magazine interview if he didn't consider it unusual to trade a number one quarterback (Sonny Jurgenson) for another number one quarterback (Norm Snead), he replied: "No it certainly isn't unusual — but it is odd."

When Casey Stengel was judging a young hitter, he said the player hit like a "Judnick."

The reporter conducting the interview inquired if Stengel meant Walt Judnick, a journeyman player for the old St. Louis Browns. "Naw," said Casey, "I mean he hits like them things the Russians been shootin' up in the air."

Eight trackmen sign with Tech

Tech track coach Vernon Hilliard has announced the signing of eight trackmen, including three junior college transfers.

Mike Logan, a quarter miler from Shriner Institute and a graduate of Burleson High School, will attend Tech this fall. His 47.8 quarter was the second best junior college time in the state this season. Logan will major in math.

Other signees include: Aachte Van Sickle, a javelin thrower from Colby Junior College in Kansas. Van Sickle, a 6-3, 215 pounder from Beaver City, Neb., placed third in the national junior college meet with a toss of 217-2. He will major in physical education.

EARL HATCHER, a shot put and discus man from San Jacinto Junior College. Hatcher, who stands 6-5 and weighs 240, placed fourth in the national JC meet with a 54-foot shot and a 150-foot discus throw. He is from Pasadena and will major in English.

Brad Parrish of Midland Lee High School, who was among the top ten 220 runners in the state. Parrish ran a 21.6220 for Lee and was among the state's best all season. He will major in English.

Martin joins textile firm

Dr. William H. Martin, associate director of the Tech Textile Research Center has been appointed vice president in charge of research and development for Springs Mills, Inc.

Martin will join Springs Mills July 1 and will be based at Fort Mill, S.C., in charge of the firm's corporate research and development efforts relating to products and manufacturing processes.

He has been active in the reorganization and expansion of Tech's Textile Research Center. His activities included planning research laboratories and selecting equipment for pilot plant experiments on finishing operations and planning research to improve the marketability of the natural fibers. He also taught textile engineering.

Martin, who holds master's and doctor's degrees from the Institute of Textile Technology at Charlottesville, Va., came to Tech from the faculty at that institution.

in engineering. Bill Garrett, a member of the 1967 Fort Worth Paschal championship 440 relay team. Garrett stands 5-11, weighs 160.

LANCE CARTER, a three miler from Cherry Creek High School in Denver. Harter placed fourth in Colorado in the two-mile run his senior year and recorded a 15.05 three mile. He will major in physical education at Tech.

Donnie Anderson, a half miler from Lubbock Monterey. Anderson was one of Monterey's top performers before an injury and has run a 1.55.6 880. He will major in business.

Previously announced as signing with Tech was Mark Weeks, one of the state's top hurdlers from Amarillo Palo Duro. Weeks will major in physical education at Tech.

Golf, speeches set for Tech delegates' trip

Golf will be the order of the day this summer as Tech coaches and faculty members visit 17 area cities, according to Leete Jackson, Red Raider Club executive vice president.

Jackson said the summer menu includes meeting with civic clubs at noon and playing golf with Tech fans in the afternoon. Talks by members of the coaching staff are scheduled at evening sessions.

Red Raider Club President Ed Smith and other club officials, along with Athletic Director Polk Robison, Football Coach J T King and Basketball Coach Gene Gibson will head the Tech delegation.

"Interest continues to mount in the tour," Jackson said. "It provides an excellent opportunity for us to become better acquainted with Tech fans throughout the West Texas area."

Last summer the coaches visited 15 area towns, and Jackson said both Hereford and Pampa have been added this year.

The first five stops on the tour were at Seminole and Seagraves Tuesday, and Hobbs, N.M., on Thursday.

Other towns on the schedule include Plainview, Brownfield, Muleshoe, Levelland, Pampa, Slaton, Hereford, Amarillo, Big Spring, Tahoka, Abernathy, Midland, Wichita Falls, Post and Ralls.

Summer sports announced

The summer intramural program has been announced by Edsel Buchanan, director of Tech's intramural program for men.

This summer's activities will include singles and doubles play in eight sports: table tennis, golf, handball, spaceball, tennis, badminton, horseshoes and paddleball.

Registration began last week and continues until Friday at the Intramural Gym, just to the north of the Men's Gym. Competition in each sport will begin when enough persons have registered for the event.

A check of registration for the programs Thursday showed only a trickle of persons had registered, and as a result, play has not started in any sport.

Only two sports, table tennis and golf, will not be played at the gymnasium area. Table tennis will be played at the Tech Union, and golf will be played at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

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