

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Voyager returns

FALMOUTH, Eng.—Robin Knox-Johnston brought his sailing yacht into port Tuesday to complete the first known nonstop circling of the globe. He was dogged to the end by high winds, down to his last cans of food and his clothes were tattered.

Boat whistles tooted and crowds at dockside cheered. "I am a little overwhelmed by this reception," the 30-year-old merchant marine officer said. "I didn't realize I was going to receive such a royal welcome."

An ugly storm chased him into the famous Cornish port of Falmouth, scene of many great sea dramas, after an offshore wind had forced him miles off course. An ancient harbor cannon boomed a salute to the bearded and smiling British mariner and his 32-foot ketch Suhail, covered in bright red rust, barnacles and weed.

Thousands watched from the surrounding headlands and Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Harold Wilson sent their congratulations.

Knox-Johnston had spent 312 days alone at sea—longer than any sailor in history—on a voyage that covered nearly 30,000 miles.

Soviets express concern

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union has expressed concern to the United States over the size of the American naval armada assembled off North Korea to protect U.S. reconnaissance flights.

The State Department, making this known Tuesday night, said representations have been lodged in Washington and in Moscow by Soviet diplomats.

Carl Barch, State Department press officer, said U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam in Moscow and U.S. Undersecretary of State Elliott Richardson in Washington "responded along the lines of" President Nixon's statement of April 18.

At that time Nixon said he had ordered the reconnaissance flights resumed and declared "They will be protected—this is not a threat; it is simply a statement of fact."

On Monday the Pentagon said a fleet of 23 U.S. warships had been formed in the Sea of Japan area to protect American reconnaissance planes.

Barch said Beam was called to the Kremlin by Deputy Foreign Secretary Vasily Kqnetzov. The Soviet complaint stopped short of being a formal protest, Barch said. There were no notes exchanged and the two men had an oral discussion.

Students reject report

MARSHALL, Tex.—Students at troubled Wylie College voted Tuesday to turn down a report by the college's board of trustees on the student disorders last February.

A student leader said after the meeting that a boycott, similar to that which shut the college down last February, was "entirely possible."

Billy Williams of Bosier City, La., student council president, said students would meet Tuesday night to determine what course of action they should take.

The report granted most of the student demands that led to the week-long boycott, but trustees did not fire the school's president, Dr. T. Winston Cole, as students had asked.

The school was ordered closed by Cole in February after students boycotted classes and barricaded classrooms, stopping anyone from entering. There was no violence at the school but more than 100 Department of Public Safety officers were called to Marshall for standby duty.

Dismantling desired

WASHINGTON—Congressmen told President Nixon's spokesmen Tuesday they want to get on promptly with dismantling tax shelters—not just limiting use of them by wealthy and well-advised taxpayers.

Treasury Undersecretary Charles E. Walker and his associates got this message from both political wings of the House Ways and Means Committee as they opened their testimony on the Nixon tax package.

A key feature is "limited tax preference"—a provision that even though various tax advantages remain in the law, no one would be allowed to use them to shelter more than half his income from taxation.

"I'd like to do something head-on in these areas, very frankly," Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, C-Ark., told the Treasury men.

"To me, a minimum tax on high incomes is an admission that something is wrong, but you just haven't found out how to control it . . .," Mills said. "Either a provision is good or it's bad."

"I share the concern of the chairman," put in the senior Republican member, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin. "This diverts one from focusing on the specific areas that need attention."

Texans to vote

AUSTIN—Texas voters get a chance Nov. 3, 1970, to see if they can do a better job of solving the sticky "liquor by the drink" issue than legislators have done.

Voters will have to read the ballot closely to get past the smoke screen thrown up by "drink wet but vote dry" senators and representatives.

Essentially, Texas voters are being asked to define an "open saloon," a responsibility given state legislators in the 1876 state Constitution.

Legislators have discussed the evils of liquor, and prohibition, for decades, but serious talk about passing a liquor by the drink bill did not appear until the 1965 and 1967 sessions. They did nothing despite precedent making recommendations by former Gov. John Connally.

This 1969 legislature barely agreed to let voters say what they think should be done about letting Texans have mixed drinks in public.

The manner in which the mixed drinks question will appear on the 1970 ballot is an example of legislative thinking.

Canal conflict threatens war for Middle East

Israelis battled Arab neighbors on two fronts Tuesday amid warnings from U.N. Secretary-General U Thant that a "virtual state of active war" exists along the Suez Canal.

The embattled Jewish state marked its 21st anniversary in an atmosphere of tension and under a tighter security lid than at any time since it was born 21 years ago.

The celebration was overshadowed by:

—An air strike against Jordan that Israel said knocked out a key part of Egypt's early warning radar network. Amman radio labeled it the heaviest Israeli air attack in more than a year.

—A claim by Cairo that an Egyptian patrol thrust across the Suez Canal, killed five Israeli soldiers and observed Israeli defenses along the entire length of the 103-mile waterway.

A senior member of the Israeli general staff said the attack on the Egyptian radar sites was a partial reply to Egyptian artillery bombardments over the Suez Canal during the past month.

"There are still a lot of options open to us, and I think we will make use of them in due time," he warned.

An Israeli spokesman told a news conference in Jerusalem that the radar sites were Egypt's sole watch points in Jordan for Israeli aircraft and had compensated in part for the loss of the Sinai Desert. Another spokesman said the sites monitored Israeli air activity from Tel Aviv south to the Suez Canal.

The Israelis said one of their planes was shot down in the strike, and Jordan claimed two more were damaged.

The artillery duels along the canal moved Thant to warn members of the U.N. Security Council that a virtual state of active war exists in the area. However, Thant did not ask for a council meeting.

Thant said that observance of the U.N. cease-fire has been steadily degenerating since April 8 and that as of Monday there had been major breaches daily for 12 straight days.

The United States quickly associated itself with Thant's declaration and urged the Arabs and Israelis to put an end to violations of the cease-fire in the Suez Canal area and "to avoid all actions which aggravate the tense situation."

Jordan also sent an urgent note to the council declaring that Israeli jets killed 10 persons and wounded 30 others in raids Tuesday on two Jordanian villages and a metropolitan area. It made no mention of the radar sites.

For the first time since Israel became a state in 1948, no full-scale military parade was scheduled for its anniversary.

Fearful of possible Arab terrorist moves during the traditional street dancing and singing, police asked Tel Aviv's 400,000 citizens "to show alertness for suspicious persons, objects and vehicles." Similar precautions were taken in Haifa and Jerusalem.

Tel Aviv was ringed by police roadblocks on guard against surprise attack.

Apollo voice relieved of position

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Paul Haney, the "voice of Apollo" has been relieved of his position, he said today.

Haney, 40, said that after weeks of what he called harassment by his boss, he was notified Monday that he was being relieved of his position and ordered to report to Washington to take a reduced position.

Haney said he had not yet decided whether to go but did indicate he is considering an appeal and has talked to an attorney.

He is under Civil Service status. Haney said his boss, Julian Scheer, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration public affairs chief in Washington, starting bring intense pressure on him to change positions during a meeting at Scheer's office March 28.

Haney said the conversation was very heated and that Scheer at one point called him "a g----- liar."

At that time, Haney said, Scheer told him he had the option of resigning or taking a reduced position.

A week later, Haney said, Scheer revised the alternatives and told Haney he could devote himself to general public affairs at the Manned Spacecraft Center here or work only on manned space flights.

This, in effect, would split the duties of Haney's \$21,000-a-year job as public affairs chief at the space center.

Haney said for the next two weeks Scheer "badgered" him almost constantly with telephone calls demanding a decision. Haney said the calls included many on weekends and late at night.



INTERNATIONAL WEEK—This week is International Week at Tech. Shown here are a few of the participants dressed in their native dress. High point of today's activities will be a song festival at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom

which will feature songs in both English and foreign languages. In recognition of the foreign students attending Tech, a flag from each of the 41 countries represented is on display in the Union. (Staff photo by John Palm)

Body's resistance lowered

'The cure can kill' in heart transplants

By RUSTY JONES
Staff Writer

The cure can kill, according to Dr. Temple Williams of Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Medications administered to heart transplant recipients to prevent rejection of the new heart can lower the body's resistance to diseases and prove fatal to the patient, according to Williams.

Williams is a member of the Infectious Disease Area of Methodist Hospital in Houston. He and other doctors in the special department are an integral part of Dr. Michael DeBakey's heart transplant team. The

department is called in whenever a patient appears to be suffering an infectious disease, Williams said.

A report, authored by 12 doctors including Dr. Denton Cooley of St. Lukes Hospital in Houston, says the serum heart transplant doctors have been using to keep the patient's body from rejecting the transplanted organ does not work. The report was revealed in the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, April 15.

Cooley is credited with performing more heart transplants than any other doctor in the United States.

The report released by the 12 doctors says the serum, labeled A-L-Gs

is rejected by the patient's system.

Lung specialist, Dr. Malcom Thomas Jr., of Lubbock, said the anti-rejection agents administered to heart transplant patients reduces the anti-bodies in the body that fight foreign objects in the body. The new heart is a foreign object in the body.

As the number of anti-bodies in the bloodstream decreases, the body becomes highly susceptible to bacterial and viral growth, said Thomas.

Recently, a heart transplant recipient of Cooley ruptured his colon. The patient developed severe infection as a result of the rupture. Williams said a normal body could have arrested the infection, but this individual's resistance had been severely lowered by the anti-rejection agents and his body could not handle the infection.

Several heart transplant patients have died of pneumonia. Williams said this upcropping of pneumonia is probably a result of the patient's lowered resistance.

Thomas said there are a number of different types of pneumonia. The most common type experienced by most people follows a common cold, Thomas said.

A low resistance is responsible for this type of pneumonia also, according to Thomas. The body's resistance has been hampered while "fighting the cold," said Thomas.

Lubbock physician Dr. Joe Arrington Jr., said pneumonia occurs when the air sacs in the lungs fill with infected material. According to Arrington, there are two types of the disease, low-bar, when one complete lung is affected, or bronchial, when only patches of a lung are involved.

Another problem experienced in heart transplant patients is the collection of fluids in the lung, according to Williams. Williams said the fluid—a watery substance that separates from the blood through various pressure differences—settle in the lungs.

DeBakey has performed 11 transplant operations. Three patients are still living, eight have died. Williams said DeBakey lost only one patient due to pneumonia.

At Methodist Hospital in Houston, the infectious disease area is called in to diagnose suspected infectious diseases but at St. Lukes Hospital, Cooley cares for his patients after surgery, according to Williams.

Church's office closed today for office move

The office of Frank C. Church, traffic and parking counselor, will be closed this morning while it is being moved to a new location.

The new office is near the physical plant between Tech Press and Central Food Service.

The move should be completed and the office open by 1 p.m. today, said Church.

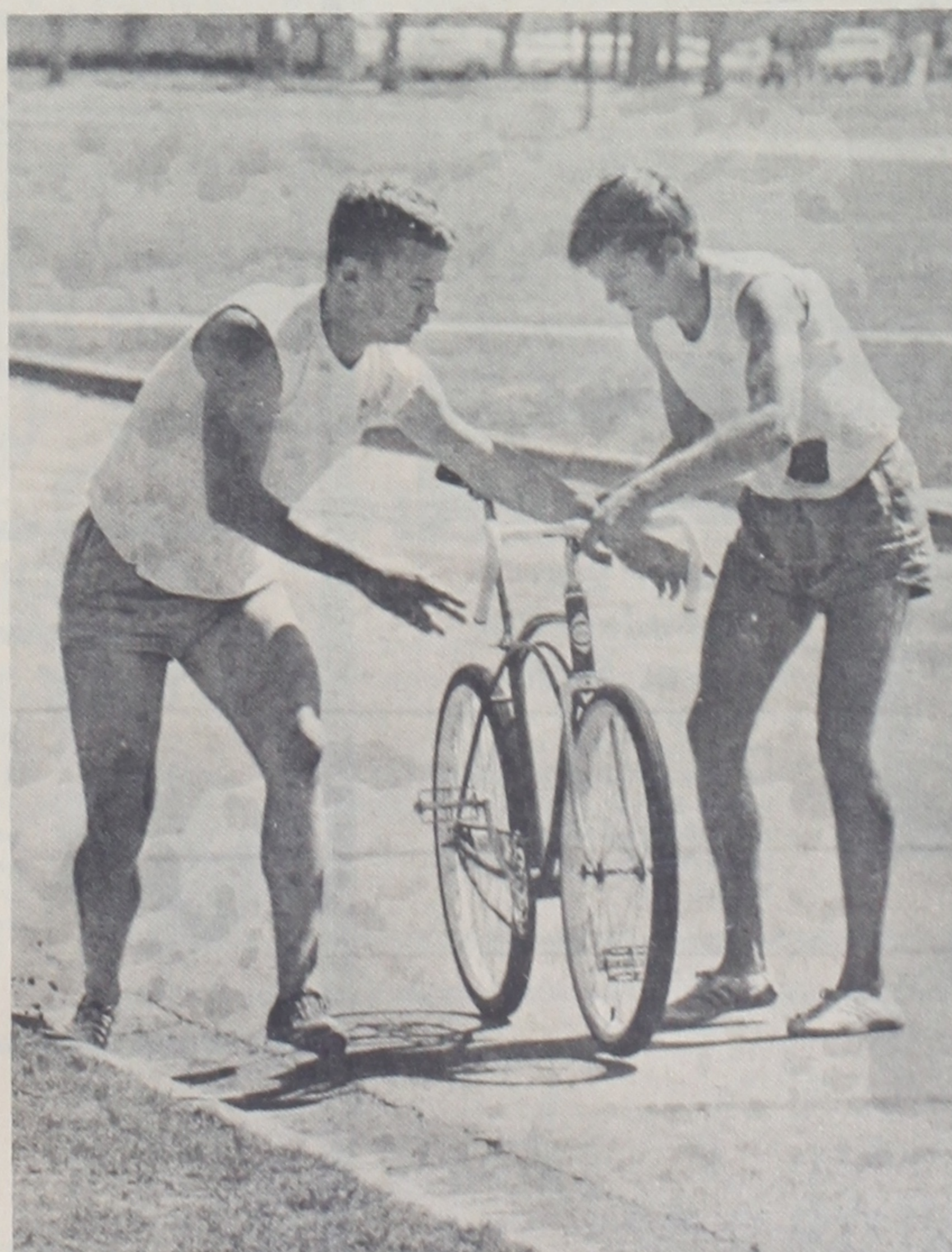
Restriction placed today on coliseum parking lot

Parking in the coliseum parking lot will be restricted today, Thursday and Friday due to a convention of the Texas Association of the Christian Church, said Frank C. Church, traffic and parking counselor. The convention will be held in both

the coliseum and the auditorium.

Restrictions on the north half of the lot will begin at noon today. Restrictions Thursday and Friday will end at 9 a.m.

Barricades will be erected to mark the restricted areas, said Church.



PREPARING FOR THE '500'—Jeff Connor (r.) and Scotty Kersey, both Abilene sophomores, practice for Tech's annual "Little 500" bicycle race Saturday.

Entries should be turned in to the Student Senate office by 5 p.m. today. Orientation will be Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Coronado Room.



the paper fence

THAT'S WHAT THE MATTER IS

My purpose is to attack plagiarism. This may seem irrelevant until you consider that most students are called upon to construct essays, papers and themes during their college years and such tasks cause many of them to lead lives of quiet desperation. Thus they partake of the moveable feast of plagiarism. This is wrong, wrong, wrong. Their motto might well be "I'll fault (d'abord) durer" but such will not condone the principle that many embrace, i.e., the nobler the truth or sentiment, the less important the question of authorship. Living is not something that a man does while he is waiting to die and his words should

come from his heart. Otherwise, plagiarism will permeate the soul with an undruggable consciousness of something wrong in life. It is true that we all cannot dip our pens into the tears of the human race and with celestial clearness write down what we conceive to be eternal truths, but neither should we feel that those who guide the plow should neglect to guide the pen. Plagiarism confronts a man with difficult choices. When you take a woman into a jewelry store she immediately wants to see engagement rings, and it matters not that you may merely want to buy her a present, not a future. So it is with words. Other men's words are diamonds for our pleasure, not our possession.

So I urge you to avoid this sin, as always I have done. And that's what the matter is. Nick Turis typist's note (or Juris) PASSING THROUGH THE YARD OF COLLEGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH As I passed the hamburger stand and reached the land Where cars are towed away, day after day after day, I carelessly hit my shoulder against a wooden beam, Upon which the house of God and two-trucks and dollar parking lots for football games Lay. Clumsy me. Whole place could cave in, and here am I,

Just like Samson among the Phillistines, In the House of Dagon. Robert Whitehill I SAW A WOMAN FROM THE LAND OF CUSH I saw a woman from the land of Cush Standing in the back door of a house As I walked to work one Tuesday morning. Her eyes were crying, and her lovely black face was blank in sorrow. Ah luv ya, Ah luv ya, she weeped as she stared out into the street, Where I saw a middle aged couple (not from the land of Cush) Loading suitcases into their car.

Ah luv ya, Ah luv ya, the black woman was weeping But the couple in the street did not hear her. Ah luv ya, Ah luv ya, but they didn't hear. They didn't even look back. That was Tuesday. Then came Wednesday. Dr. King was murdered on Thursday. Robert Whitehill Lubbock is suffering from histrionic xenophobia. To dance is to live!!! Alice Whitehill The big question at Tech: Is there life beyond the Caprock? — Carl Anderson

Editorial Recommendations 'progressive'

The administration is studying the report of an ad hoc committee on housing regulations appointed by Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president.

Following the appointment of the committee, we editorialized that we should see soon "whether 'in loco parentis' is alive or dead—or just still crumbling."

A judgment is not yet in order because the committee merely made recommendations, and the administration will announce by May 1 the housing policy for next year. However, the committee report may be considered progressive by Tech standards.

If it is adopted as policy it will allow men and women students over 21 and men and women seniors to live off-campus. It will allow students meeting the requirements to move off-campus at the start of the spring semester without forfeiting their \$40 deposit.

"Perhaps within a year or so the choice of residence may be extended to those who have junior classification as well as to seniors," the report says.

We classify the report progressive for three reasons:

1. It would give 21-year-old women, who generally have been neglected during the housing controversy, the right to live off-campus.

2. It would eliminate the mid-year financial retainer that has always been a complaint of students.

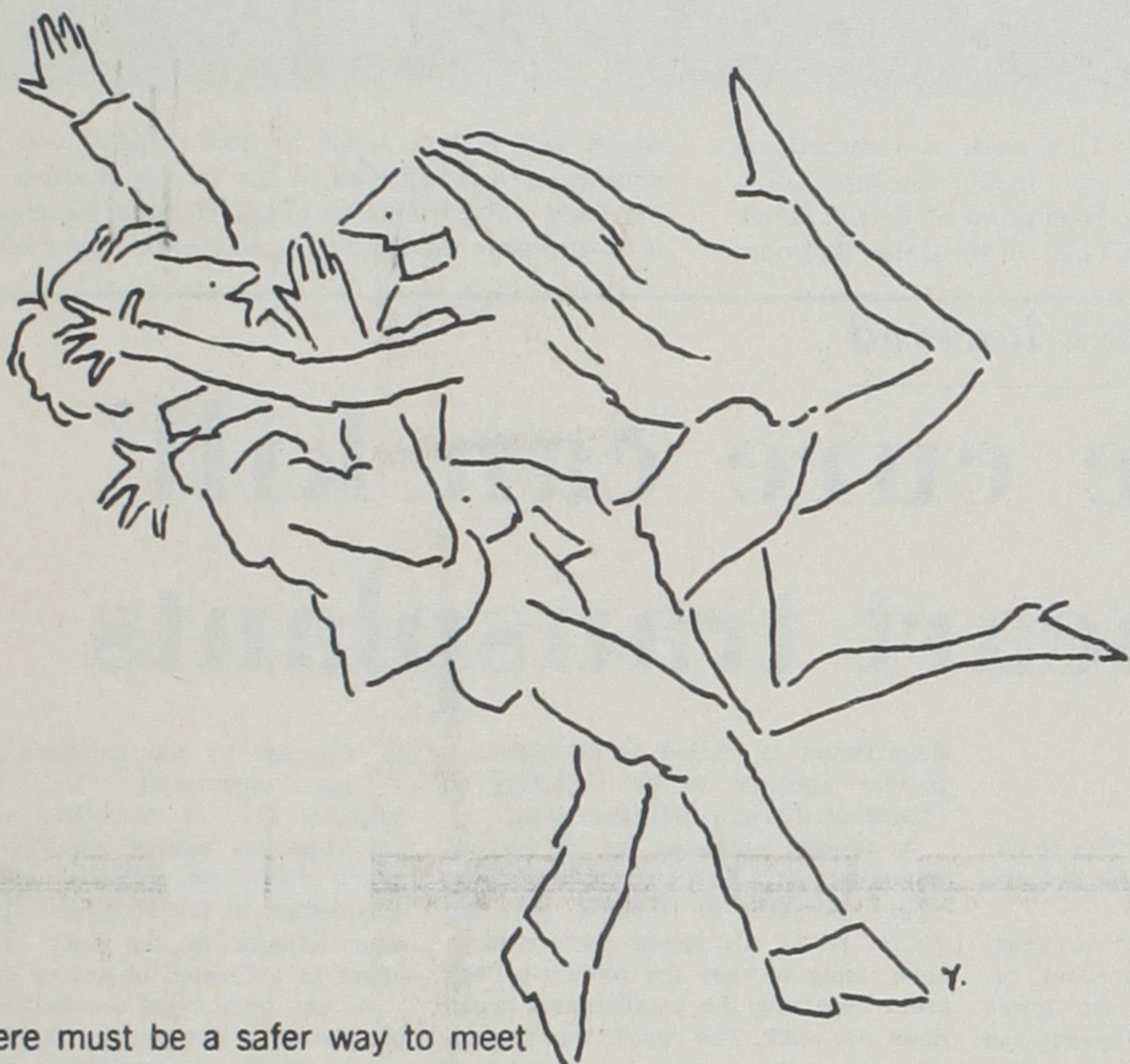
3. It records the possibility of extending the right of free choice of residence to juniors.

The committee report sounds good to us. We hope it is adopted as policy for the next year.

Fence debuts

Paper Fence debuts on this page today. Most of what was submitted Tuesday is printed today. The column will be a Wednesday feature until the end of publication this year. The typewriter will be available in the Tech Union again Monday and Tuesday. Response today was good, considering there was no advance publicity. Anyone having a good thought should be sure to write it down and take it to the Tech Union Monday or Tuesday.

"What did you say your name was?"



There must be a safer way to meet girls. Luckily for you, we put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But even so, please be a little careful how you use it. A good social life is fine, but the way you're going you'll be too battered to enjoy it.

Hai Karate—be careful how you use it.



ABOUT LETTERS

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, 79409.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

Letters must include the name of the writer and his address.

IT'S LIKE **WOW!** Special Tech Rates

No Age Minimum Come this weekend

HAYLOFT DINNER THEATER

Set-UPS One Price Includes Dinner & Play **BELL BOOK AND CANDLE** Open Sunday—Dinner 1:00 — Play 2:30 Phone 866-4213 for reservations. 2 1/2 MILES PAST LOOP ON BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY

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10-12" Long with 3 1/2 ozs. of hair. Wear for any occasion. This is absolutely the neatest you've seen.

\$14.95

\$1 HOLDS ANY LAYAWAY

University Student Special DOME WIGLETS

1. Push up for height
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3. Pull your own hair thru
4. Wear as a large mini wig or topknot.



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This is our mini fall that can be worn as a cascade or a mini fall, 10-12" long with 5 oz. of hair. The most versatile hair piece yet created. Over 30 styled cascade falls on display.

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LONG FALLS

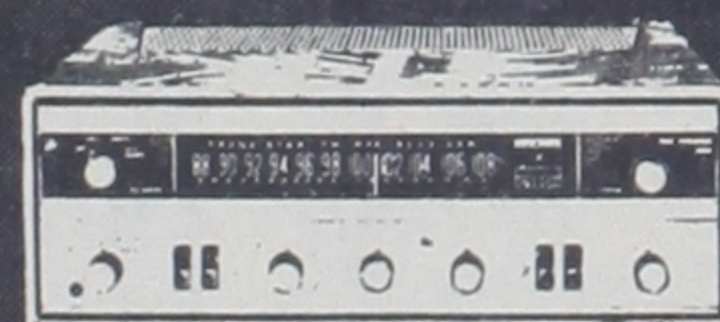
This is an unusually fine value. Orig. \$9.95. Now \$35. 16-18" long with 6 1/2 ozs. of 100% Human Hair. We can match any color hair. Use coupon and save \$9.



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The Fisher 200-T 70-Watt FM-Stereo Receiver

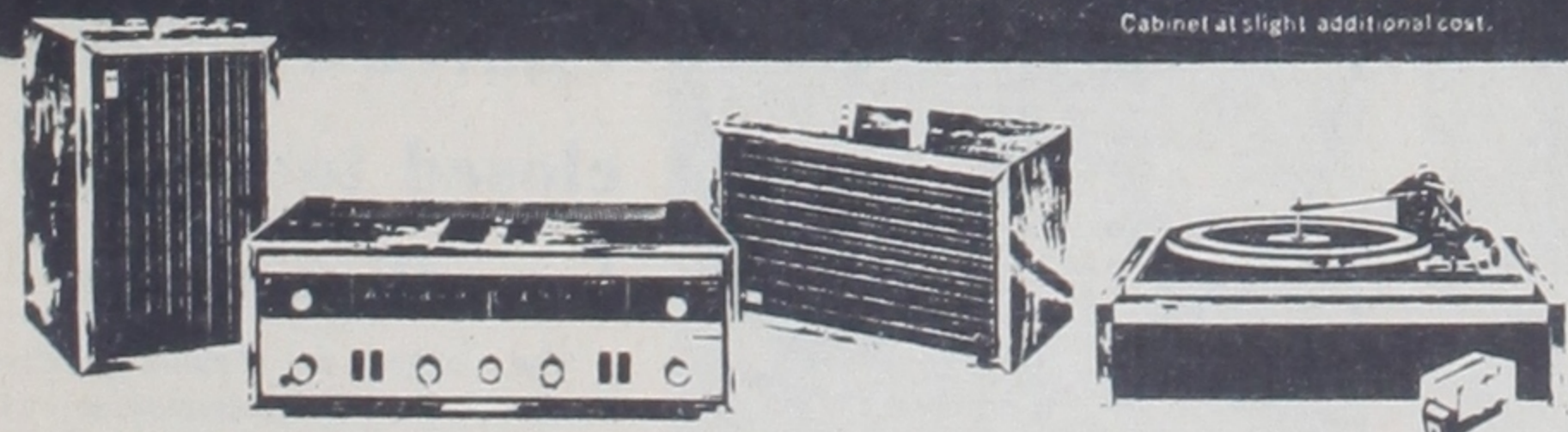


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- 40 Watts of Music Power (IHF) ■ Wide-Range AM ■ Super-Selective FM and FM-Stereo with FET and ICs in front-end aid IF stages ■ 4-Speed Automatic Turntable with Cue Control, Anti-Skating, Automatic Shut-Off ■ Two Acoustically-Matched Two-Way Speaker Systems ■ Full Audio Controls with Tape and Phono Facilities.

Here is a good way to discover what 'Fisher sound' is like. Play a record on the Fisher 125. Play the same record on another make. Listen for the difference, especially in the very low and very high frequencies. A Fisher simply sounds better. And the Fisher 125 is the first complete AM-FM Stereo Music Center to look as great as it sounds.



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Agricultural frat to register members in Tech Union today

Registration of members for the Texas Tech Agricultural Ex-Students Blood Account will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union, according to Joe Jennings, Al-

pha Zeta pledge. Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, is sponsoring the membership drive. Those eligible for membership in TTAESBA are Tech Agricultural School faculty and ex-faculty members, former Tech agriculture students and students who are currently enrolled in the School of Agriculture.

Anyone seeking membership must donate one pint of blood and make himself available for future donations, or have someone else donate a pint of blood in his behalf if he cannot donate blood for some medical reason. TTAESBA supplies blood to members and their immediate families upon request at no cost except processing and other associated fees. The fund establishes a reserve of \$2,000 for emergencies. Any excess

funds will be used, subject to approval of the executive committee, to pay the blood processing fee of any one member in excess of \$50, and to establish a scholarship fund for Tech agriculture students. Donations may be given at Blood Services, Inc., 415 Ave. R, in Lubbock between 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 12-7 on Thursdays. Donors between the ages of 18 and 20 must complete a minor donors card, which is available in the office of the Dean of Agriculture. Blood donors must not eat the noon meal on the day they plan to donate or eat fatty foods at least four hours prior to donation.

International symposiums

An International Week Symposium will be conducted Thursday afternoon and night in the Tech Union.

Randall LeCroc, symposium committee chairman, has confirmed the schedule of the following activities to be presented Thursday:

Dr. David Keith Hardy and Mrs. Ashnadelle Mortagy, the Crisis of the Middle East, 5 p.m. in the Mesa Room.

Dr. David Rodnick, The Religions of the World, 2 p.m. in the Mesa Room.

Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, The Cultures of the World, 3 p.m. in the Mesa Room.

Dr. John Burnett, The Soviet Bloc, 4 p.m. in the Mesa Room.

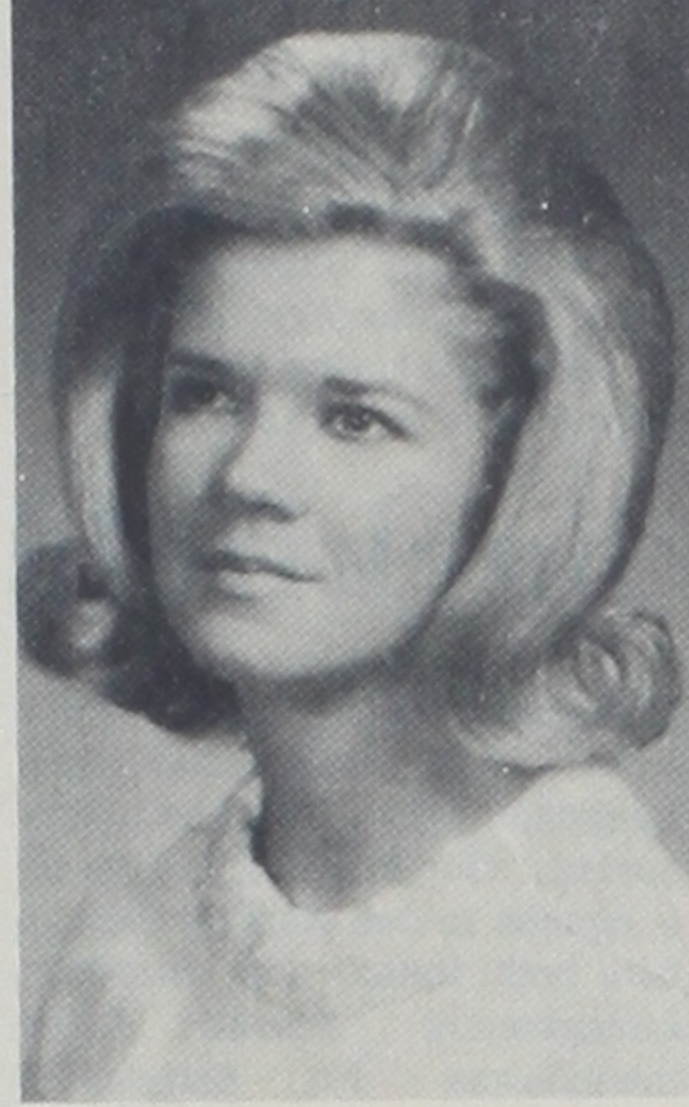
Dr. David Vigness, Dr. Allan Kuehne and Robert Hayes will conduct a panel discussion of Cuba and Latin American problems at 6 p.m. in the Anniversary Room.

CANDIDATES—Elections for the queen of the "Little 500" bicycle race will be held Wednesday through Friday in the Tech Union for a penny-a-vote. Contestants are (top, left to right) Rhonda Lewis, a Dallas sophomore, sponsored by Carpenter Hall; Paula Sargent, a sophomore from Hurst, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha; and Ruth Attebury, a Dallas junior, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Also selected were Elizabeth Cavin (bottom left), a sophomore from Roswell, New Mexico, sponsored by Gates Hall; and Molly Rodgers (bottom right), a junior from Houston, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta.

Pass-fail system for doctorates

Seattle, Wash. (IP)—The newly instituted pass-fail grading system for graduate students at the University of Washington is designed to provide maximum flexibility in grading students who have achieved Candidate status for their doctoral degree.

Candidate status is given to those students who have passed the general doctorate examinations but who have not yet completed their dissertations.



Raider Roundup

President's Hostesses
The President's Hostesses will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of the Tech Union.

Home Economics Student Council
The Home Economics Student Council will hold their first meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the faculty lounge in the Home Economics Building.

Tech Speleological Society
The Speleological Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 48 in the Science Building. Dr. Craig of the Geo-Sciences Department will speak. The society will also discuss plans for the New Mexico trip this weekend.

Phi Nu Epsilon
Dr. Miguel Iarrab will speak on international commodity markets at the Phi Nu Epsilon meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 358 of the BA Building.

Association for Women Students
The Association for Women Students will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Tech Union Coronado Lounge.

Christian Science Organization
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union Anniversary Room. Interested students are invited to attend.

Murdough Chapter of ASCE
The Murdough Chapter of ASCE will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 52 of the C&ME Building. Randall Alexander of the Concrete Pipe Association will speak. Pictures will be taken for the La Ventana and nominations for next year's officers will be held.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a joint meeting of pledges and actives at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the fifth floor of the First National Bank.

Lambda Tau Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta
The Lambda Tau Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta will sponsor an annual Family Day Dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday on the Slaton Highway, 7 miles from the circle.

Tech Ads

FOR RENT
Married couples only pool and laundry. Bills paid Tech Village. \$85.90 PO3-2233 University Village \$89.50 PO3-8822 Varsity Village \$98.50 PO2-1256

MARLBOROUGH — Summer rates, one bedroom \$115 Summer lease \$105. Heat, pool, dishwashers. Bills, refrigeration PO2-5508

The Shadows, 2413 9th, 's block from Tech. 2-bedroom furnished. Air conditioned. Bills paid, reduced summer rates. SW5-3656, PO2-8062.

TYPING
TYPING—Themes, term papers, theses. Electric typewriter, fast service, guaranteed. Experienced Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th, SH4-1339.

40c per page—theses, research, reports, etc. Spelling corrected. Fast, neat guaranteed. Mrs. Shaw, SH4-7775, 1501 43rd.

Typing—theses, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd, SW2-2225.

Themes—Theses—dissertations. Professional typing on IBM electric guaranteed. Joyce Rowe, SW5-1046; Phyllis Ewing, SW2-5931.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES — Theses, themes, IBM electric, typewriters, notary service, mimeographing. Work guaranteed. 3060 34th, SW2-6161.

TYPING DONE, Walking Distance Tech, 2205 Boston, Call Mrs. Arnold, SH4-3102 after 12. Experienced, fast, Guaranteed.

MRS. McMAHAN HAS RETURNED, Research papers, term themes, reports, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

Typing done reasonably. Theses, term papers, themes, etc. Spelling corrected. Mrs. Young, telephone 632-4456.

Wanted: Typing history research, and related work. Electric typewriter. Neat work. Mrs. Jay, PO3-1664, 1414 Ave. J, Suite 204.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Work guaranteed—spelling corrected. Mrs. James Dillon, 2210 47th, SH4-2659.

EXPERIENCED TYPING, Themes, reports, term papers, etc. Pica electric, guaranteed. Mrs. Eugene Faulkner, 795-9676, Mrs. Ron Collyar, SW2-1297.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, editing Tech graduate, experience. Dissertations, theses, all reports. Mrs. Bigness, SW5-2328, 3410 28th.

Typing: Themes, term papers, theses. Experienced. Work guaranteed. Electric typewriter, fast service. SH4-1626, 1922 28th.

FOR SALE

Model 1725 Roberts stereo tape recorder, speakers and tapes included. Phone 13 Terrell, 762-8455 or 5361 Halls.

Neat black Triumph Spitfire convertible, 1966. Good condition. \$1,100. Paul Herbert, 241 Murdough, 742-1191.

1968 Corvette, 327-350 HP, 4-speed convertible, power steering, brakes, air conditioned, P.M. AM stereo tape deck, after 5, SW2-1912.

Spring is coming. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, it creeps northward, advancing over hills and meadows with tints of gold and pink before solidifying into green. Presently advance guards of birds will appear, and crocuses along the south wall, and the sound of tennis balls. Be ready. Both, white Arnel triacetate and cotton, with pants.



1321 University Charge Accounts Welcome

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COME TO THE NEW
ETC.
WHEN YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT GIFT BUYING: IT'S THE HAPPIEST IN GOOD TASTE... LOCATED ACROSS FROM ROBBY'S AT 2417-A MAIN



Southwick® Clothes AT Clydes

To earn the Southwick® label, a suit must possess inherent characteristics that distinguish it from the ordinary. Each is an epitome of elegance in cloth and pattern. Made of fabrics that come from the world's finest mills.

Timeless Southwick natural tailoring adds the final note of distinction, offers incomparable fit—a fit that does not alter with time or wear. At Clydes exclusively.

TEXAS BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Clyde Campbell

MAIN AT UNIVERSITY

Guarantee Mutual Proudly Recommends These Young Men Who Have Chosen Insurance As A Career.



Johnny Keeton



Bill Adams



Mark Drumright



Jack Maxwell



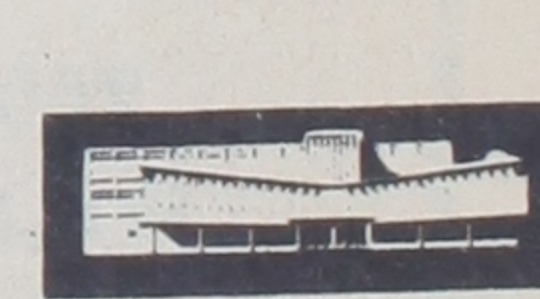
Billy Don Henry



Larry Wynn



Dennis Spradley



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Comment

Baseballers need support

By Jimmy Snowden

Tech's crucial three-game baseball series with the Texas Longhorns opens Friday at 1 p.m. in Austin.

As the team leaves for Austin tomorrow, they will be concerned about their ability to score runs against the heralded Texas pitching staff.

UT's hitting game is another strong point. According to one

Raider pitcher, Texas hitting has kept them in the race.

ONE ASPECT the Raiders will be short of is support. Despite their dramatic climb from last year's cellar finish, the Techsans expect little support in Austin.

Granted, it's a long way to Austin. And it's true that the

odds seem to be against Tech's upsetting the Horns. One thing is equally undeniable—with the players we now have, the team can do just about anything it makes up its mind to do.

ALREADY THE RAIDERS have made the biggest improvement of any team in the league.

A whole new atmosphere surrounds the Raider camp.

More than likely, the team will have to work doubly hard before they can expect any remarkable support for their road trips. If they prove themselves this weekend, all the doubters will climb on the bandwagon, and things could really change.

AT ANY RATE, the monkey is on the team's back. They have to perform miracles just to get the spotlight away from spring training. If they whip Texas by at least two games to one, they will have proved themselves to have the character of champions.

As yet, the Raiders are not champions. They are on the steps, ready to move up, but they still have to prove themselves.

The mark of the champion is to be able to win when the chips are down. The Raiders can do just that. That's what Tech needs—a championship team. Second place just does not look too good any more.



GETTING ACQUAINTED, New Raider basketball coach Bob Bass takes time to talk with newsmen, players and fans before starting recruiting.

Bass goes fishing for cage players

(AP)—Bob Bass arrived here Monday to assume control of Tech's basketball fortunes and immediately made plans to go fishing—for basketball talent that is.

Bass, who resigned as coach of the Denver Rockets in the American Basketball Association to accept the Tech post, said a stringer of five good freshmen and two junior college transfers is what he hopes to land.

"We need a guard with some experience and we need someone with size," Bass said, outlining his immediate task. "And we also are trying to get some good freshmen in here."

Bass was named head basketball coach at Tech March 22 but had to finish the season at Denver, where he carried the Rockets into the ABA playoffs.

It marked the 15th straight year Bass-coached teams had been involved in post-season play—a record Bass hopes to keep intact at Tech.

"I mentioned this fact to the team," Bass said after holding his first meeting with the Raiders Monday. "That's definitely our goal and the only way we can attain it is to win the conference championship."

Bass said he also went into a lengthy discussion about being a winner in his meeting with the team. "I feel like there is a good basketball tradition at Texas Tech," he said. "We may change the style of play somewhat, but we want to keep that tradition."

Bass said his style of coaching is designed so as not to take away a player's individualism. "Every coach has his own style," Bass said. "I don't run as tight a pattern as some. I feel basketball is a players' game and when we think that way, we don't take away individualism."

King makes shift in backfield

Tech football coach J T King has announced he will move sophomore Miles Langehennig into the vacancy at running-back created when junior Larry Hargrave suffered a knee injury in Saturday's game condition scrimmage.

Hargrave and Danny Hardaway, a redshirt in 1968, have been battling for the running-

back slot in Tech's new pro-set offense.

Hargrave, who underwent surgery on his knee, is expected to be ready for action this fall.

Langehennig, who averaged 6.1 yards per carry for the Tech frosh, has been running at fullback behind Jimmy Bennett and Tony Butler.

"The move is strictly an experiment," King said, "but I have been impressed with Langehennig's running this spring. The move will give us a chance to see whether he can run both inside and outside."

Langehennig scored three touchdowns in Saturday's scrimmage session. Hardaway rushed for 112 yards on 17 carries.

Raiders sign top swimmer

Jim Cole, a top schoolboy swimmer from Pampa, will attend Tech this fall, Raider Coach Jim McNally announced today.

Cole, who competed for the Maverick Swim Club of Amarillo, was named "outstanding swimmer" in the New Mexico AAU Championships this season.

"Jim is one of the best all-around swimmers I've seen in the state," says McNally. "He is very strong and can swim all the strokes. He has already proved he can swim well at high altitude."

Cole, who has been coached primarily by his dad and John Spannauth of MBC, swims the individual medley plus the butterfly, backstroke, and breaststroke.

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