

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



## Scandinavia set as topic by World Affairs group

By PAT NICKELL  
Campus Editor

Topic for the 1971 World Affairs Conference at Tech will be Scandinavia — the Nordic Scene.

The purpose of the World Affairs Conference is to bring to the Tech campus another part of the world through an in-depth study by noted diplomats and academicians, said Chuck Bailey, chairman of the University Center Steering Committee.

The conference will consist of two days of seminars, scheduled Feb. 11-12, 1971. It is open to all students and faculty members, Bailey said.

Last year's World Affairs Conference dealt with Australia and was open only to students, he said.

Letters have been sent to all colleges in Region 12, which includes Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana inviting delegates to the conference, Bailey said.

SOME SPEAKERS already lined up for the seminars are the Honorable Bengt Rosio, consul general from Sweden at Houston, speaking on "International Relations between the United States and Scandinavia"; Dr. John Higley, professor of sociology at the University of Texas at Austin on the "Social Structure of Scandinavia"; Dr. Donald Hancock, professor of government at the University of Texas at Austin on

"Welfare politics in Sweden" and "Post-war Swedish Foreign Policy".

Also Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, professor of architecture at Tech will speak on "Scandinavian Art" and Ed Conradson, executive secretary for the Scandinavian National Tourist Office will speak on "Tourism."

"In order that the conference will appeal to as many areas of the campus as possible, we will cover as many areas as we can in the topics for seminars. We will have history, a discussion of the contemporary morality, music and business," Baily said.

He added he thought the discussion of contemporary morality would be of interest to all students. They hope to have information about Iceland, also, Elen McDaniel, assistant chairman of the steering committee, said.

Pre-registration for the conference will be Feb. 1-12, Bailey said, with a \$1 charge. Last year the registration fee was \$2.50, but the fee was reduced in an effort to encourage more students to participate, Miss McDaniel said.

BAILEY SAID he wished to stress the conference is open to faculty members, as contrasted with previous years.

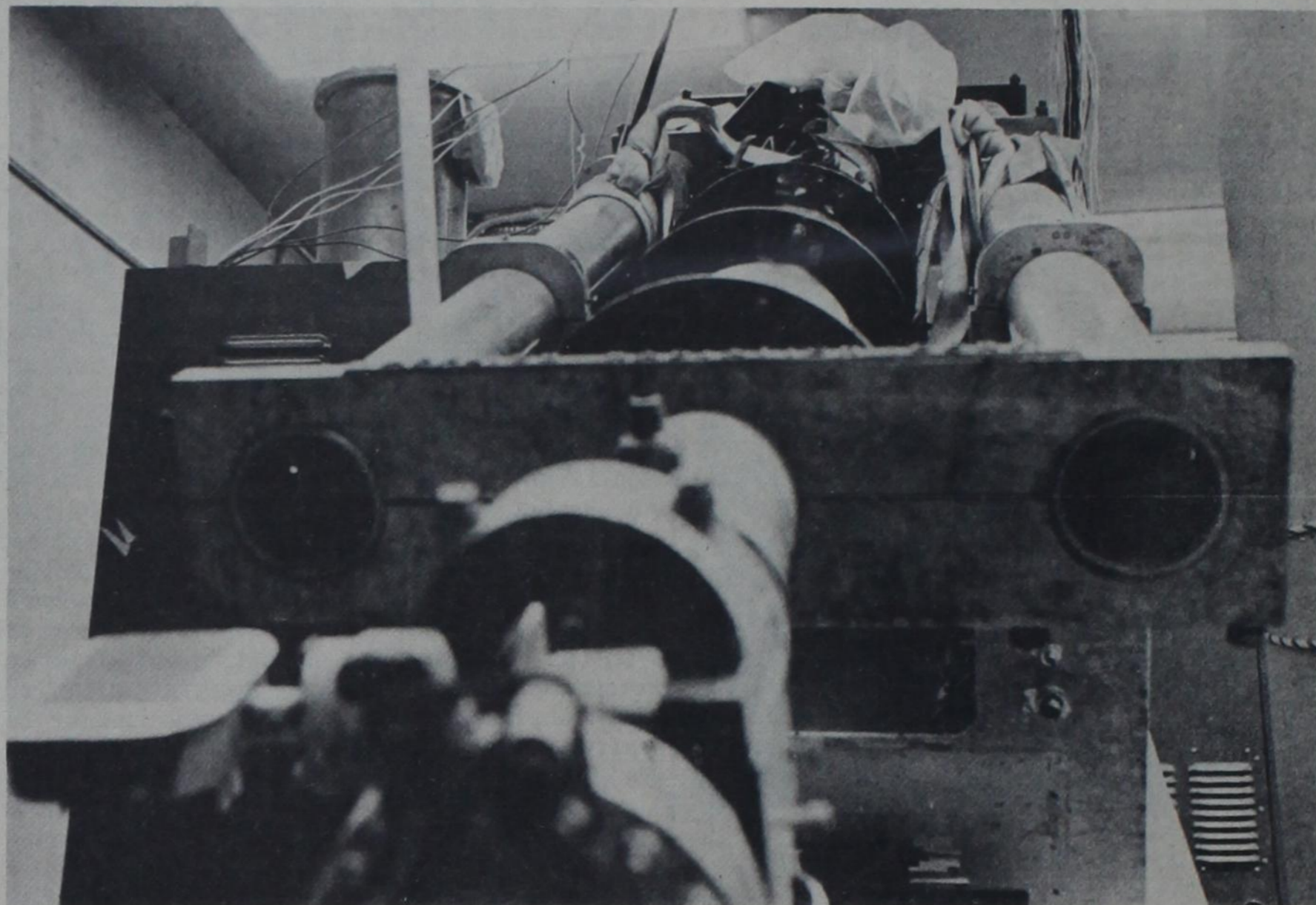
The International Interest Committee of the University Center is assisting the steering committee and will sell Scandinavian imports during the week of the conference. Tentatively planned also is a

Scandinavian cafe, which would be a section of the University Center decorated similar to a Scandinavian cafe and Scandinavian dishes offered for sale.

There will be four or five seminars during each daily session, with about 14 topics offered to the students. There will be an opening address each morning. The main addresses will be open to the public, but the seminars will be open only to students, faculty, and delegates. The main addresses are the opening speeches, the banquet and a conference on Feb. 12.

There will be a banquet Feb. 11 which will be open to the public and all students registered at the conference. It will be a Scandinavian smorgasbord with an unusual menu, Miss McDaniel said. The speaker for the banquet will be the Honorable Margaret Joy Tibbetts, deputy assistant Under Secretary of State for Europeans in Scandinavia. Tickets for the banquet will cost \$2.50.

John Caskey is in charge of publicity for the conference.



UD photo by Pat Bryotes

No, it's not a cannon

It's a particle accelerator, part of the equipment housed in a 23-foot basement to a temporary building on campus. The accelerator is used in Tech physics experiments.

## Physics lab under 'X' building

By BARBARA WILSON  
Staff Writer

Building X-46 looks like most other temporary buildings on the Tech campus.

The vital difference is, unlike the rest, X-46 is built over a 23-foot basement which houses thousands of dollars worth of equipment necessary to physics experiments at Tech.

The latest addition to the laboratory is a Linac Accelerator, a machine costing over \$250,000, donated by Phillips Petroleum Co. last year.

It was shipped in parts and is currently being assembled by four undergraduates in engineering physics, seniors Guy Loomis and Tom Black and sophomores Marcus Roscoe and Scott Gad.

DR. D. A. HOWE, ASSOCIATE DR. D. A. HOWE, associate professor in physics, who is in charge of the equipment, said it will probably be another year before it is completely set up. One reason for the time needed to

assemble it is the system had to be redesigned to fit in the basement.

The accelerator produces a beam of electrons for use in experiments. Electrons go down a tube and are accelerated to almost the speed of light to form a 6 Mev electron beam. Mev. (million electron volts) is a measure of energy; a more simplified explanation is that the accelerator's electron beam is strong enough to kill a human and magnets must be used to center the beam and prevent it from burning holes through the basement floor.

Also in the building's two-story basement is a Cockroft Walton Accelerator, which produces neutrons for experiments. By this machine, deuterons are accelerated to high energies, hit a tritium target (tritium is a heavy-

hydrogen substance), and are broken into neutrons and alpha particles.

A stairway to the basement is roped off when this accelerator is on, and if the rope, which contains a warning, "Caution — radiation area," is unhooked, the accelerator automatically stops. This is because the neutrons could cause excessive skin damage and possible death.

TECH BOUGHT the Cockroft Walton Accelerator for \$25,000 about a year ago.

Besides the two accelerators, the physics department also has a sub-critical assembly, more commonly called an "atomic reactor." Howe explained this equipment cannot produce power but can produce the reactions of manipulating atoms.

The machine is round with uranium-

filled aluminum tubes slugs. In the exact center is a tube with a starter source. This source gives off neutrons which react with the uranium, starting a fission process. Water, which fills the six-foot circumference, moderates the process. Loomis explained it is the same principle as the atomic bomb; the reactions are just controlled.

The sub-critical assembly was originally in the electrical engineering department and was moved to the physics lab approximately five years ago.

All monitoring of the three machines is done on the ground floor due to the radiation danger. The most important device for monitoring experiments is the multi-channel analyzer, which can measure energy in the occurrence of nuclear events.

## Sun Bowl trip slated

By HAL BROWN  
Special Reporter

When the Goin' Band from Raiderland heads for the sunny skies of El Paso their problems will just be starting.

Not that Dean Killion didn't have enough trouble getting the band there, ever try to move a major college band with 280 musicians and 16 chaperones more than 300 miles?

If you have, you know it takes 8 buses to do it and that you'll probably have to rent 70 rooms in a large motel.

Then too, when you get to El Paso you'll want to have the best coverage of your half-time show you can get, so you show it to the CBS cameramen and technicians who'll be filming your show. You'd want to do that so they (CBS) won't be sticking commercials in the middle of that half-time show you knocked yourself out on. To show your band to the TV people you'd leave the Friday before you march, too.

Chances are you'll get your band there, however, only to find you can't practice on the Sun Bowl field because it's a grass field and marching on the grass wouldn't help it at all.

Marching on a strange field would tend to make your band kind of skittish too. To counter that you'd probably mark off the Astro-turf in Jones Stadium like the Sun Bowl. (Marching is a serious business to the Raider band. One member of the band is supposed to march across the Red Raider's Horse's nose in shows in Jones Stadium. The Sun Bowl field will be strange territory to the Raider band with no familiar "landmarks" necessary for precision marching.)

You might have problems with the length of your half-time show too, especially when you're sharing it with the Georgia Tech band, and a "Sun Bowl Pageant."

In spite of it all, you'd probably talk to Sun Bowl officials, sing the songs your band is going to play to them over the phone and still find time to be cheerful.

Then when a reporter comes to ask you questions about your plans for the Sun Bowl trip you'd probably say you aren't having too many problems and that you and your band only "want to be the best representative for Tech we can."

Sound plausible? Ask Dean Killion, he'll tell you.

### Aides assume duties

## Senators to gain assist

Tech freshmen and sophomores have more opportunity than ever to become involved in campus affairs as the result of a Student Senate bill creating senatorial aides.

The bill, passed in November, created a committee to interview and select freshmen and sophomores to become senatorial aides. The bill was sponsored by Bill Scott and Freddie Williams.

The aides will have two duties. They will attend Senate meetings, with aides being assigned to each senator. This will be a training ground for the aides to learn about Senate procedures and campus affairs, said Scott.

The aides also will have their own

meetings twice a week in which they will perform certain duties which previously have been handled by the Senate. This will relieve the Senate of an overload of work, said Scott. The aides' organization will be a second governmental body for Tech, making Tech's student government more like the U.S. Congress, he said. However, the new organization will lack legislative power.

Forty-two freshmen and sophomores were chosen as aides by a Senate committee consisting of Scott, Williams, Rick Hurst, and Jim Boynton. The senatorial aides, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Mesa Room for orientation.

## Children's concert planned

The Tech Symphony and University Dance Theatre will present the 10th annual Children's Christmas Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium.

OPENING THE CONCERT, the Tech Symphony, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, will present Ron Nelson's "This is the Orchestra." With narration by Robert Bernard of the Tech voice faculty, this number is designed to introduce the listener to the instrument families and varieties of sounds produced by the orchestra.

"Overture to Colas Breugnon" by Dimitri Kabalevsky is scheduled to be performed second on the program. This

bustling, good-humored, energetic piece is probably the best-known single work by the composer and is a musical description of Colas Breugnon, the main character of Kabalevsky's opera of the same name, said Ellsworth.

The feature of the concert will be a performance by the University Dance Theatre of Aaron Copeland's "Rodeo" ballet. The ballet tells the story of a little girl changing from a tomboy into a charming young lady, said Mrs. Aker.

It is an adaptation of the original ballet by Agnes de Mille about the adventures of cowboys and cowgirls at Burnt Ranch. Janet Kerr of the dance department will perform in the leading role. Other

dancers will include Lelan Redline, Gail Broussard, Debbie Hefner, Vicki Truly, Roxanne Bartush and Gabrielle Jakobismeier. Male dancers will be Herb Armstrong, Toy Armstrong, Rodney Trout, Peter Lucas, Harry Strunc and Skip Grisham.

The girls are all dance majors, said Mrs. Aker, and the boys have all been enrolled in dance classes at Tech at one time.

Concluding the performance will be the traditional "A Christmas Festival" and the appearance of the concert's special guest, Santa Claus.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

## ACLU moves on campus

By JULIE McCABE  
Special Reporter

As a member of the Tech chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), you would become "the eyes and ears of the ACLU in reporting any alleged civil rights violation," said Hank Fletcher of the Channing Club, who is organizing the chapter.

The Tech chapter of the ACLU will be an offspring, a branch of the Lubbock affiliate of the ACLU. As such, it will have access to the services of five Lubbock lawyers; the same who work for the Lubbock branch.

"AT THIS MOMENT, someone nearby has been deprived of his constitutionally guaranteed rights," said Fletcher. "He may be someone very much like yourself—a decent citizen, arrested unjustly or held without bail; perhaps a teacher whose job has been threatened because of less than orthodox political views, or a member of a minority group denied the right to live where he pleases. He may be you—tomorrow," he said.

For these reasons, the Tech chapter of the ACLU is being formed, said Fletcher. "The student chapter would primarily deal with the civil rights of students in relation to the university administration and community," he said.

There will be a table set up in the University Center the rest of this week for students to sign up for membership. The only requirement is a \$3 membership dues. Fletcher explained this entitled members to receive the monthly newsletter of the ACLU, and is less than dues would be if the student chapter were not affiliated with the Lubbock chapter.

MEMBERS WILL ELECT from within themselves a board of directors and will serve on one of five committees. Monday, about 15 students signed up for membership, said Fletcher.

The American Civil Liberties Union was founded in 1920 to combat post-war hysteria directed against political dissenters. "In our increasingly complex society," said Fletcher, "the rights of the individual are often forgotten or ignored. The ACLU believes that no one should have the privilege of deciding who is deserving of the rights guaranteed under the Constitution. These rights belong to all—without exception."

Student members of the ACLU, besides

reporting any violations of civil rights they may come across, will act as ACLU observers in investigations of violations, said Fletcher.

Instead of a contingency fund to retain a lawyer to handle student cases as suggested last year, said Fletcher, students would have a lawyer at their disposal at all times, through membership in the student chapter of the ACLU.

## Tech, students prepare for Christmas vacation

Tech students will begin a mass migration to Christmas quarters next week as they finish finals and leave Tech for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

A significant number of Techsians will rush from their exams and point their cars toward El Paso and the Sun Bowl; others will travel to all sections of the U.S. and some foreign countries. Most Tech facilities will close until the beginning of the spring semester.

All campus residence halls will close at 10 a.m., Dec. 22, and will reopen at 10 a.m., Jan. 12. The last meal of the fall semester will be breakfast, Dec. 22. Cafeterias will resume service at breakfast, Jan. 13.

The Tech library will operate on its regular schedule until Dec. 21, when it will be open 7:20 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 22 and Dec. 23. The library will be closed from Dec. 24 through Jan. 3. From Jan. 4 through Jan. 8, hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Jan. 9, 8 a.m. to noon. The library will be

closed Jan. 10. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Jan. 11 through Jan. 16, and the regular schedule will be resumed on Jan. 17.

The University Center will close at noon, Dec. 23, and will re-open on Jan. 11. The Center's regular schedule will be followed during finals.

The Intramural Gym will be open 12:30-6 p.m. on Dec. 14 and 12:30-9 p.m. from Dec. 15 through Dec. 18. It will be closed Dec. 19 and Dec. 20. An intramural office spokesman said the Intramural Gym might be open on Dec. 21 and Dec. 22, but no hours have been set. The gym will close Dec. 23 and will reopen using the regular schedule on Jan. 4.

The last issue of the UD this semester will appear Thursday, and the next UD will be out on Jan. 15.

Dec. 19 is the last day of most finals and also the date of the Sun Bowl game. Regular registration for the spring semester will be Jan. 13-16, and classes will begin Jan. 18.



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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## Editorial

Friday our Board of Regents met—we take that back. Friday two-thirds of our Board of Regents met. The other one-third didn't come.

In a day-and-time when students are so often criticized for not exercising responsible leadership, we find it particularly curious that men (rich, important men) cannot find time (one day in every two months) for a job which directly affects over 22,000 people.

We find it even more curious that one of these three men has only found one day in the last year and a half to give to this awesome duty.

We once suggested that if Mr. James Ling didn't choose to come to Board meetings that he be replaced by the Student Association President. This still seems like a worthwhile thing to do, but considering last Friday's turn-out we think it might be worthwhile to go a step further.

We suggest that each Board member be assigned a student assistant-alternate. The Student Association President would be assigned to the Board Chairman, the Association Vice-President would be assigned to the Vice-Chairman and the chairman of each standing Student Senate committee and perhaps the Chief Justice of the Tech Supreme Court would be assigned to each of the other members.

Each assistant-alternate would keep his Regent apprised of the student issues and view points. Each would attend Board committee meetings to advise his Regent on student views of pending Board actions. And last but not most important, each assistant-alternate would fill his Regents seat in Board meetings if that member were absent—as three of them were Friday.

The Board spent several hours Friday morning with state legislators from this area. We have no details on what was discussed, but the obvious topics were state appropriations and tuition increases. The legislature meets this spring. Appropriations for the next two years has to be considered. Tuition increases are also expected to be looked at.

Again, these two areas are of extreme concern to Tech students. Both topics will have a direct bearing on the quality of the school we attend. Both will affect the cost we pay for our education. Both will hit home.

We ought to have a voice in this ... start now ...

## Letters To The Editor Suggests Better Business Bureau

I support Dewayne Dick's letter to the University Daily about the underhanded business practices used by a few of Lubbock's businesses.

Two months ago I also received "the shaft" when the brakes on my car needed to be repaired. After checking several businesses, a renowned brake service, part of a nation wide chain, offered to fix the

brakes at a reasonable price.

The emotions I felt cannot be described when I received a bill four times the estimated cost. Since that day, the emergency brake fails to work and two weeks ago one of the brakes caught fire which I luckily was able to readjust.

This mistake has cost me a grave amount of money, not to mention other students whom

this company has probably "taken in." It is sad that of the projected thirty four million dollars Tech students plan to spend this year, that a possible one or two million dollars will be swindled from them by merchants that will do anything to make an extra buck.

For this reason I second Dewayne Dick's motion that the consumer should feel free to use the services of the Better

Business Bureau. If you are now planning to make an important purchase for merchandise or rendered services, call the B.B.B., and if you have a complaint about your purchase or the merchant's attitude or service, again make sure you see the B. B. B.

It is there to protect you.

Tony Kollaja  
 Murdough 346

## Fire! - or wolf!

I was sound asleep one night when I was suddenly awakened by a deafening noise. The noise sounded like a huge telephone, ringing without stopping. Half awake and half asleep, I stumbled to my feet hearing guys yelling, "fire drill! Fire Drill!" I grabbed my pants, slipped them on, and headed down the stairs with about 200 other half naked guys.

The drill lasted about 30 minutes, and since it took place around 2:00, I didn't get much sleep after that. We found out later that this had been the work of a prankster who thought he was being cute by pulling the fire alarm.

About a week after this incident, things became normal. Then one night it happened again. We went through the same procedure as before, hoping that this time it was a planned drill. We were mistaken; it was another joke.

It happened again just the other night. This time most of the residents of Weymouth Hall stayed in their rooms. It turned out to be another joke. If this doesn't stop, one day there will be a real fire, and someone is going to get hurt.

The whole chain of events reminds me of the little boy who cried wolf.

(Name withheld)

## Willing to work

What happened to the recent rallies about dorm conditions? I attended one (I couldn't make the others) and thought something was really going to be done.

Is this still the plan? I hope so, because something needs to be done. I support the movement, as long as we go about it in the right way. We must speak up and be heard, but more important, we need to do something besides sit around and complain.

Who will listen until we are ready to actually do something about the situation? We need to

decide the best way to make our motions heard and acted on. Most people agree that we need to do something, but they are followers, not leaders.

We need some truly dedicated leaders, and even more important, some truly dedicated followers and supporters. Don't be apathetic! Support and WORK for improvement of our living conditions. We are the ones who have to live with them. I'm willing to work, and YOU should be too!

Jo Botvidson  
 109 Horn  
 742-1430

## Was impressed

I would like to express my appreciation to the WRC for the fine job they did in presenting the Carol of Lights. I am impressed with the amount of work that goes into the staging

of this program every year.

Each of us should be appreciative of those who try to bring the Christmas spirit to Tech students.

(Name Withheld)

## Know the language?

I trust you are carefully reading the Avalanche-Journal articles on the current lawsuit over the use of herbicides. Some onions were planted; a weed-killer was bought and applied after the young plants appeared—BUT apparently, the grower was NOT instructed about a complementary product which the manufacturer declares MUST be applied together with the product the grower used IF he expects selectivity.

thoroughly explored. Sould a federal regulatory commission have a role?

How about our State Agriculture Dept?

Lillian Rountree  
 4503 W. 18th

## About letters

Question: Even if all the technical language were printed on the container in which this product was sold, should a farmer be expected to know all the technical language? Also, how can he be assured the product has been thoroughly tested for our climate?

Testimony seems to be that our local conditions were not

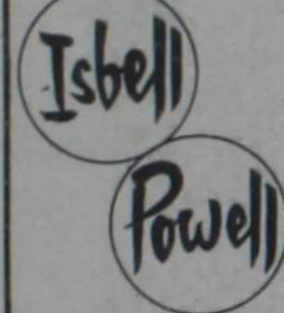
The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.



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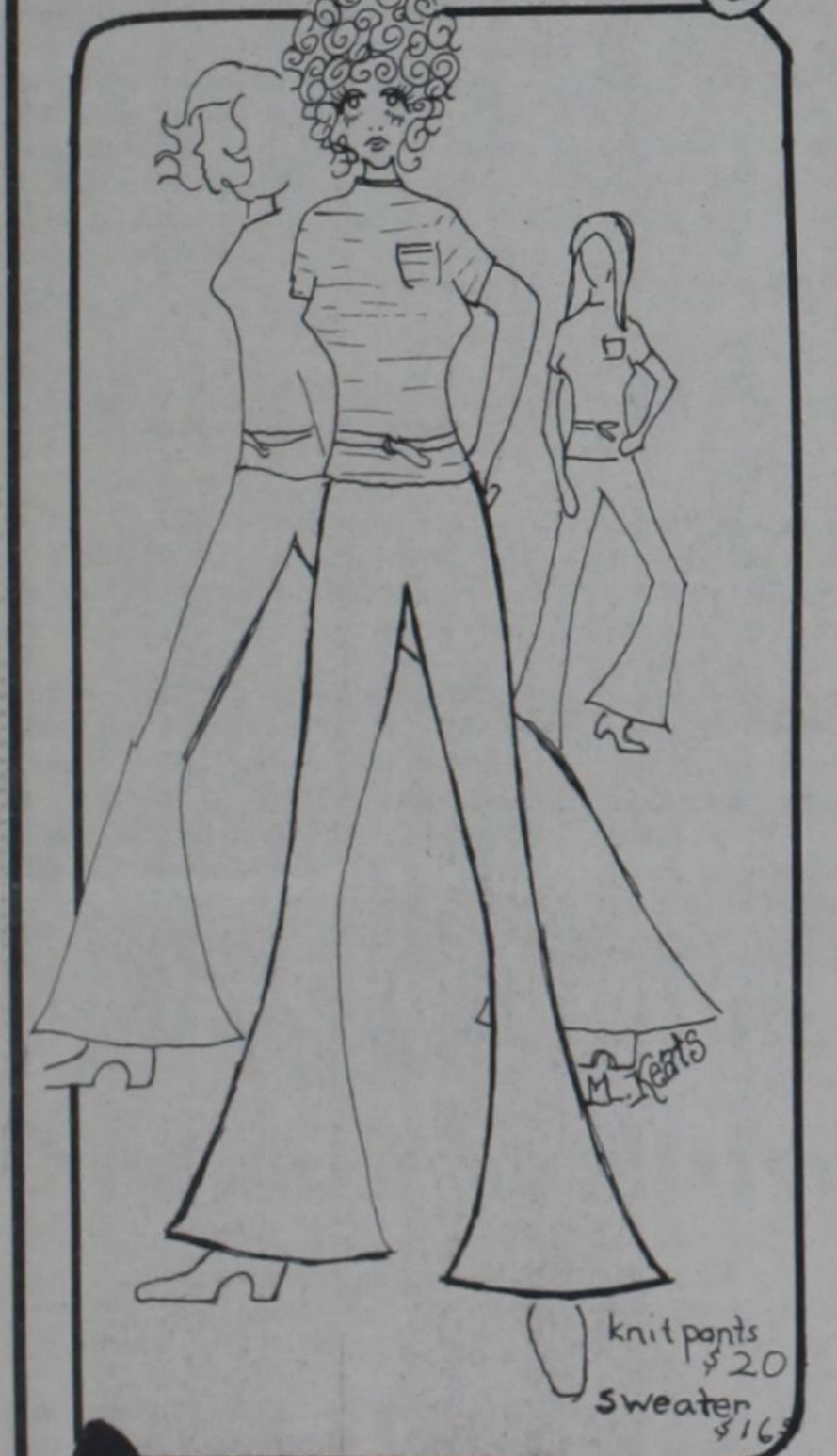
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# Tech music professor to perform at Carnegie Hall

## Mastroianni sets concert here Sunday

Dr. Thomas Mastroianni, associate professor of music at Tech, will present his first Carnegie Hall Recital Concert on Jan. 8 in New York City with piano works by French, German and American composers.

A native of Pittsburgh, Dr. Mastroianni received his bachelor's and master's degrees in piano performance at Julliard School of Music and recently completed his doctorate study at Indiana University.

Mastroianni will present a preview concert at 8:16 p.m.,

Sunday in Seaman Hall on campus.

Mastroianni came to Tech in 1961 where he is presently coordinator of the keyboard faculty and chairman of the applied music department, as well as serving on numerous committees.

Touring in Europe several years ago, Mastroianni made solo appearances in London, Hamburg, Amsterdam and Copenhagen. He has made additional appearances across the East, Midwest and Mexico playing with orchestras.

For Indiana and Oklahoma Universities, Mastroianni made a video-tape in which he gave a performance-analysis of the Boulez Sonata, included on his Carnegie Hall repertoire. He has also presented a music series on radio and has appeared on educational television.

The first half of Mastroianni's program includes three Debussy preludes, "L'isle joyeuse," "Brouillards" and "Feux d'artifice."

"Trope from Sonata No. 3" composed by Pierre Boulez, now conductor of the New York Philharmonic, employs the twelve-tone serial technique and, according to Mastroianni, "allows the performer great freedom of performance while also providing set guidelines."

The Barber "Sonata, opus 26", a "masterwork of twentieth century piano music" concludes the first half of the program.

The Brahms "Sonata in f-minor, opus 5, comprises the entire second half of the program.



**Carnegie Hall recital concert**

Dr. Thomas Mastroianni at work preparing for his first concert at Carnegie Hall in New York. He is a Tech music professor.

## New book describes King Ranch horses

THE KING RANCH QUARTER HORSES. By Robert Moorman Denhardt. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. \$9.95.

These days, the King Ranch probably is more famous for its cattle. There was a time, however, when it was better known for its horses in fact, horses saved the ranch, probably, during early hard times.

Robert Denhardt, one of the leading authorities on Quarter Horses, is the author of a new book on the ranch's equines.

The King horses remain famous, of course, on tracks, in show rings and the like.

Denhardt's book is just about everything. There is a brief

history of the ranch and the personalities who built it and who raised it to the prominence it and its animals now hold.

It is filled with stories about famous horses including pictures and brief biographies of the great ones.

The first income for the ranch was \$23, from the sale of horses and mules in 1854.

Working cow horses were in great demand, and for many years, the horse and mule business was of extreme importance to the ranch.

The King operators had one rule: Keep the best horses on the ranch — don't sell them. Thus great blood lines and characteristics were maintained.

What the owners were looking for were horses good for cattle working with intelligence and quickness. That they turned out to be race and show horses was only incidental.

The ranch still uses horses-for it operates herds around the world because of some international cost factors and because the operators will not contract out anything having to do with the quality of the cattle. A recent count showed the ranch had 350,000 head.

SPANISH AMERICAN MODERNISM. By Robert Roland Anderson. University of Arizona Press. Tucson. \$9.50.

A selected bibliography of the literary production of 18 authors considered representative of the period of Spanish American literature known as modernism.

This is a research and reference work. The author is a professor at the University of Arizona. The AP.

## Mayor to speak to Tech students

Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry will be the guest speaker for Tech's American Marketing Association, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 57 of the B.A. building.

"Lubbock, the Miracle City" will be the title of the mayor's speech. The speech will pertain to Lubbock's growth, tornado recovery and pertinent marketing issues. It will be open to the public.

Randy Hancock is president of the American Marketing Association at Tech and Dr. Stuart Van Auker serves as faculty advisor. The organization strives to bring professionalism in contact with the student. Students interested in the field of marketing are encouraged to join.

## KTXT-TV Schedule

TODAY  
 4:30 SESAME STREET 152 -Classifying things; small, smaller & smallest.  
 5:30 MISTEROGERS - Magnets are fun; the King catches a star with one.  
 6:00 WHAT'S NEW - We learn how engineers & interpreters cooperate so that delegates can be heard instantly in one of five languages spoken at UN.  
 6:30 DISCOVER FLYING  
 7:00 SOUTHERN PERSPECTIVE (1 hr)  
 8:00 THE ADVOCATES (C) - "Part I, Viet Nam Special" (1 hr.)  
 9:00 SAN FRANCISCO MIX (C) - "Courtin'" (1 hr.)

## Children overcultured

### Kids need less supervision

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) Children in Suburbia, USA, are so oversupervised they are becoming the hippies of tomorrow, Dr. Hildegard Peplau, president of the American Nurses Association, believes.

In Houston recently for a speech, Dr. Peplau talked about the child's world in suburbia. Mom drives the children to school, picks them up at 3 p.m. and then shuttles them off to Monday's Little League Game, Tuesday's dancing lesson, Wednesday's swimming class, Thursday's violin lesson and Friday's art class.

With that kind of regime, she says, it's no wonder there are so many hippies, addicts and rioters.

Dr. Peplau, who has worked at Bellevue Psychiatric Division in New York, believes a radical change in child raising has occurred.

It is a change, she explains, that denies children the experience of learning how to compete, cooperate and compromise between the ages of six and nine.

The sign of the 1970's, she says, is adult-supervised play. "A good many mothers won't let their children play with other children without an adult on hand," she says.

Instead, mothers send their children to endless supervised classes because they believe their child's exposure to culture in a suburban art class will get him into college.

"But a child needs to play

with children his own age without an adult around."

For the most part, she insists, the results of adult supervised play have been disastrous. She claims the spectacle of hippies, addicts and rioters is an adolescent's attempt to get together in a peer group without an adult watching.

"It's sort of a make-up experience, if a 6-year-old doesn't learn how to fight his own battles, he doesn't know how to test his wits with peers. Later on when he tries, say, as a hippie, he is a misfit in society's eyes."

## Music Calendar

Dec. 8	8:15 p.m.	Graduate Recital	Seaman Hall
		Kay Williams, piano	
Dec. 9	4:30 p.m.	Student Recital	Music Bldg., room 1
Dec. 9	8:15 p.m.	Junior Recital	Seaman Hall
		Joan Seymour, harp	
Dec. 10	8:15 p.m.	Junior Recital	Music Bldg., room 1
		Shirley Perryman, flute	
Dec. 11	8:00 p.m.	Tech Bands and Choirs Christmas Program	University Center
Dec. 12	3:00 p.m.	Junior Recital	Westminister
		Ann Ayres, organ	Presbyterian Church
Dec. 12	8:15 p.m.	Graduate Recital	St. John's United
		Carolyn Ramage, organ	Methodist Church
Dec. 13	3:00 p.m.	Annual Children's Christmas Concert	Municipal Auditorium
		Tech Symphony Orchestra	
Dec. 13	8:15 p.m.	Carnegie Recital Hall Concert Preview	Seaman Hall
		Dr. Thomas Mastroianni	

## Weather changes influence deaths

(AP)—Dr. D. M. Driscoll, Texas A&M University meteorology professor, has compiled statistics which reflect a distinct increase in the death rate following marked changes in the weather.

Dr. Driscoll launched his research in human biometeorology while studying for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin and has continued since joining the Texas A&M faculty last year.

His doctoral research involved relationships between weather and mortality in 10 metropolitan areas from 1962 to 1965. Cities included in the study were Dallas, Atlanta, Seattle, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, New York and Chicago.

New York and Chicago studies clearly revealed an increase in the number of deaths on days with rising temperatures and humidity levels.

The study also showed a marked increase in the death rate prior to a cold front passage and a decrease after it. Driscoll said changes in the weather definitely put stress on the human body.

"The older or sicker a person is," he continued, "the more apt he is to succumb to a heat wave." He added that in such cases, air pollution is highly suspected.

He emphasized, however, that changes in the weather and pollution are separate considerations. "Pollution has been tied to increases in daily mortality in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles," the Texas A&M professor noted.

While weather changes and pollution are separate factors, Dr. Driscoll noted pollution is often related to an interaction of heat and humidity. "You can't have serious pollution unless the weather cooperates," he quipped.

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**Builds his own**  
**Tech prof sails yachts**

When not involved in one of his many academic pursuits, Dr. Julian Biggers, professor and assistant dean of the College of Education at Tech, sails yachts.

His yacht basins are the playas around Lubbock and his yachts are models which he constructs.

"I became involved with 'yachting' while I was traveling in Europe," Dr. Biggers said. "It's a big sport over there, and our West Texas playas are comparable to the little lakes used for sailing in England. My boats are controlled by guidance gear and it's great sport trying to outguess the wind and properly set the course."

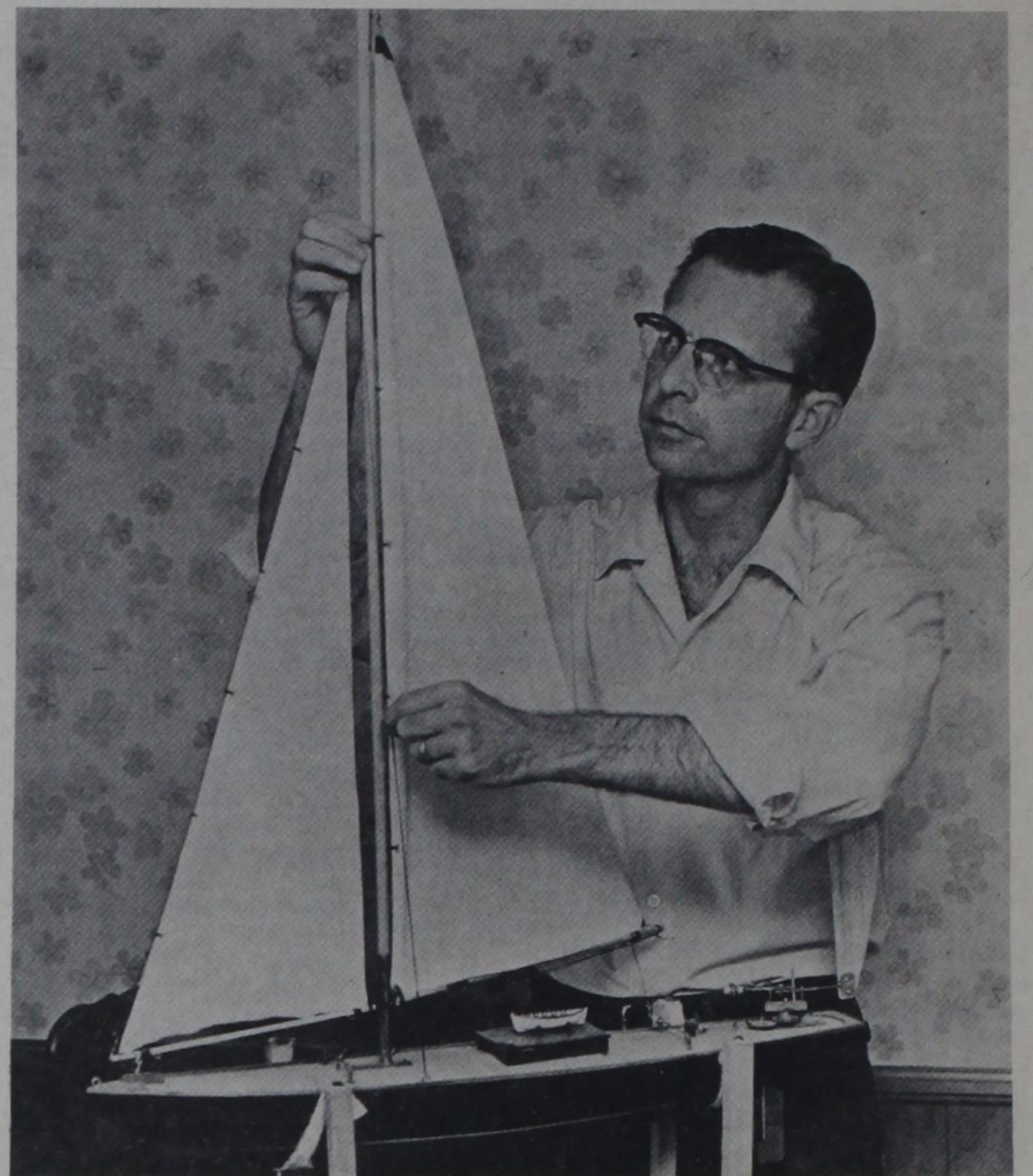
Only one of his fleet has sunk, he said, because of a sudden spring storm with a 40-mile per hour gust of wind. "It went down very realistically," he recalled.

Dr. Biggers does not have much time to spend with his hobby now. Besides his administrative duties, he is coordinator of the Foundation and Services Area of the College of Education and he teaches courses in counselor education and educational psychology.

Prior to coming to Tech, he served as state director of guidance services of the Texas Education Agency. He has just been elected a senator of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, a 29,000 member organization.

Dr. Biggers, a native Texan, was born in Greenville. He received his bachelor's degree from East Texas State University and his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Texas at Austin.

He taught in the Austin, Crystal City and Gladewater Public Schools before joining the Texas Education Agency in 1960. He joined the staff at Tech in 1966.



**Yachting sportsman**  
Dr. Julian Biggers, assistant dean of the College of Education at Tech, readies his yacht for a sail in the playas of Lubbock. He constructs his own models and skippers them from the shore.

**Burglars return to scene often**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mrs. Novella McAfee has been struck by burglars so many times that she nails her front door shut every time she leaves home.

She's boarded up every window of her three-bedroom frame house, as well as the back door, but burglars still manage to break in.

Once, Mrs. McAfee said, someone even stole her watchdog.

A few days ago, she was preparing to visit her daughter in Houston and checked her closet for some shoes.

"I didn't have a pair of Sunday shoes to wear," she said. "I had to wear tennis shoes." She said her good pair of \$20 shoes may have been stolen in a burglary around Labor Day.

"They just break in here and take whatever they please," said Mrs. McAfee.

Burglars stole a new \$179 lawnmower and some linens this week, she said, but they didn't get them easily.

"To open the front screen door," she said, "the thieves broke one heavy-duty padlock and pulled another out of the door frame."

She said they then pulled four nails which further secured the screen door and finally knocked off the door knob of the main door to get inside.

Her front door was boarded up when a reporter and photographer arrived Friday.

Mrs. McAfee also had just arrives. It took 10 minutes with a hammer and screwdriver to pry loose the boards she had placed over the door as a result of the latest burglary.

A check with police seemed to confirm Mrs. McAfee's stories. "I've never seen anything like it," the policeman said. "She has two padlocks on the front door, the place is boarded up like a fort."

Numerous police stakeouts, he said, have been fruitless.

Police records show a reported five burglaries at her home this year and one attempted burglary.

Mrs. McAfee works miles away from her home at a local restaurant. She goes to work at 3 p.m. and often does not get off until 1 a.m., giving burglars plenty of time under the cover of darkness.

Last spring, she said, someone broke open her back door and stole a new television, three radios, a watch and two lamps.

Mrs. McAfee said she was at home one time when she heard a light knock at the front door and a man's voice asking softly, "is anybody home?"

As she started to peek through the drapes of the front window, she said, a man's leg came through a broken section of the window, which she had not yet repaired after a previous burglary.

Mrs. McAfee said she could not see the man's face because he was behind the drape. She blurted, "Who is that?"

The man, apparently startled, replied, "Rudy," and left, she said.

Mrs. McAfee, who has lived alone in the house since separating from her husband in 1957, said she's about ready to give up, sell the house, and leave. "I think my luck's all gone," she said.

**Lovely, ladylike mode upcoming**

NEW YORK (AP) Lovely and ladylike—these two words keep cropping up for spring fashions.

They're quite a change from 1960 words like "kicky", "swinging," and "wild." Will the new fashion feeling mean that the women caught up in a frantic rush-rush life will take things more slowly?

Put on one of the new ankle length skirts. Light as they are, it's impossible to move at the fast heel-clicking 60's gait. Instead, you glide and sway. The rhythm is different.

The coming spring attractions from Stan Herman for Mr. Mort include a number of swooshing ankle length dresses, some with the homespun, country feeling, in denims, seersuckers and fabrics of the loom.

For the days when a woman doesn't have time to glide and sway, Herman offers getaway jumpshirts and suits and knickers.

Arnold Scaasi whose super clients include Barbra Streisand and Polly Bergen has begun a boutique collection full of "superseparates." His made-to-order clothes start at the super-price of \$750, but the boutique collection will retail at \$55 for a blouse to \$190 for a dress.

The styles were shown Thursday at the American Designer Showings.

**Pre-registration at Texas now totally computerized**

AUSTIN (AP) Pre-registration allows a computer to plan course schedules on the basis of demand.

In addition to a course request card, the computer will consider an alternative course request card in the event first-choice times or sections are filled, a free-time preference card, noting when students prefer not to attend class, and a work-time card for students with jobs during regular class hours.

Billing for course charges, mandatory fees and any optional services indicated by the students will be handled by mail. Pre-registration went into effect for this semester but was not completely computerized. Approximately 19,000 students took advantage of the new system.

Registration at the 39,000-student campus has been called a madhouse by a generation of students.

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**Wants to make a sweater**

**Kinkajou pattern sought**

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) Where do you find a sweater pattern for a kinkajou? "It's not easy," says Linda Lasus, freshman home economics major of San Antonio.

But thanks to the efforts of the auburn-haired coed, Sammy Bearkat, the first live Sam Houston State University Mascot since the 1950's will be well-insulated against the Texas cold this winter.

Miss Lasus knitted the sweater for the little honey bear after chilly weather at the SHSU-East Texas State football game convinced his trainers that Sammy's own fur was not enough protection against winter weather.

After volunteering for the project while in her home economics clothing lab, Miss Lasus found her greatest problem in locating a pattern for Sammy's size.

At first Miss Lasus attempted the sweater just on the basis of Sammy's measurements but soon found problems when she tried to shape the neck.

"Then I looked for a pattern for a dog sweater, but I couldn't find one in Huntsville," said Miss Lasus. "I asked my home economics professor about finding a pattern and she suggested cutting down a pattern for a little boy's sweater."

Miss Lasus worked ap-

proximately 16 hours on the sweater. Things went "a little slow at first," Miss Lasus said, because she had not knitted in three or four years.

Although the sweater was finished in time for the SHSU

homecoming game, Sammy did not wear it until the SHSU Texas A&I football game Nov. 7. Before that time, Sammy had been sick and confined to his "home" at the Huntsville Pet Clinic.

**President slates reception for Congressmen, wives**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon are inviting all of the members of Congress and their wives to evening pre-Christmas holiday receptions at the White House Dec. 14 and 15.

The 535 members of the House and Senate will be entertained in two groups from 5 to 7 p.m. on the successive evenings.

The White House is making plans for additional social and official events during the Christmas-New Year's period which the Nixons plan to spend in the White House for the first time.

The Christmas tree in the executive mansion, a 20-foot tall white spruce cut down with holiday ceremonies in the village of Merrillan, Wis., is due to arrive Wednesday morning.

Escorting the tree will be the families of Calvin and George Frelk, partners in a Christmas tree farm where the tree was grown.

Presidential Christmas cards will probably be ready to go into the mail next week.

It was announced that public tours will be canceled on both Friday, Dec. 11 and Saturday, Dec. 12, while the Christmas decorations are put in place at the White House.

One major foreign visitor is being entertained during the holiday season — Prime Minister Edward Heath of Great Britain, is being given a State Dinner Dec. 17.

**SC stays clear**

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court Monday declined, for now, to step into a major dispute over the prices to be charged for natural gas from the nation's biggest producing area.

**Delta Sigma Pi chooses princess**

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity has chosen Mrs. Gary (Cheryl) Faulkner as its December Rose Princess.

Mrs. Faulkner is a Tech Home Economics graduate and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

She is currently employed by Pioneer Natural Gas.

**Chairman named**

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has been named honorary chairman of the drug abuse program for the Order of DeMolay in Texas.

The program is sponsored by the Texas State Court of Chevaliers whose membership is made up of active and former members of the youth organization sponsored by Mason of Texas.

Martin is a former member of the Hillsboro DeMolay Chapter.

**Raider Roundup**

**THETA SIGMA PHI**

A business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Southwestern Reddy Room of the Monterey Center. There will be a speaker and refreshments.

**TECH OUTING CLUB**

The Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 44 of the Science Building. A ski trip to Crested Butte, Colorado Jan. 4-10 will be discussed. All interested persons are invited. For more information call Larry Adams at 762-2264.

**TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**

Meeting at Pioneer Natural Gas Building at 1500 Broadway will feature speaker Tom Sillman who is assistant treasurer of Pioneer Natural Gas. Pictures will be taken for La Ventana, and certificates will be passed out to active members. Meet today at 7:15 p.m.

**TECH BIBLE CHAIR**

There will be a devotional and fellowship at the Tech Bible Chair at 6:40 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. at 2406 Broadway. There will be ping pong, games and its open all hours almost for everyone.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center. There will be speakers from different honoraries.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**

PI Sigma Alpha, government honorary society, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 214 of the Social Science Building.

**STORMS SCIENCE COURSE**

Atmo 421, Undergraduate Seminar, will be offered again during the spring semester on the topic of severe storms. The course will consider those atmospheric conditions leading to the production of severe storms along with methods of tracking and forecasting. Many examples will be focused on the Lubbock storm of May 11, 1970. No meteorological prerequisites are necessary. Interested students should contact Dr. Don Haragan at 743-3165 or come by Science Building 169.

**TECH RADIO SOCIETY**

Tech Citizens Radio Society will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in X-11-C. All members are needed to handle urgent business.

**ENGINEERING COUNCIL**

The Engineering Student Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Harold Hinn Conference Room.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**

The Junior Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Room 204 of the University Center. Attendance of members is important.

**Child learns little while in school**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas educators have been advised that a child is actually learning about 20 to 40 per cent of the time he is in school.

The remainder of the time, they were told, the child is either being taught something too hard for him to learn or too easy.

This was part of the presentation of Dr. Madeline Hunter, a Los Angeles elementary school principal and author of several educational works, to the recent Texas Association for Childhood Education.

"A good teacher avoids selecting a task so hard it can not possibly be achieved, or one so easy it is a waste of time.

Another mistake we make is that we most typically look at the child's age level or grade rather than where his knowledge leaves off and the

point where his need to acquire new knowledge begins," Dr. Hunter said.

She said if one tries to teach a child something that is too difficult for him at that time in his development, not only will he not learn it, but it will perhaps upset knowledge he already has.

Dr. Hunter reported that researchers at UCLA working with her now urge "you don't teach, then test, but test to see what the student already knows, then teach."

**Politics covered**

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) Jim McKene, sports information director at Pan American College, has written a new novel concerning California politics.

The novel, "To win in November," is being published by Vanguard Press.

**Dock receives Ph.D.**

Virgil T. Dock, doing post-doctorate work at Tech University as a part-time instructor in data processing, will receive his Ph.D. degree from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley today.

Dock's major area of work on his doctorate has been in data processing and management. At Texas Tech his teaching and research interests are in management information systems, business data processing and computer applications.

Dock received his master of science degree in business education from Wisconsin State University at Superior in 1968 and his bachelor of arts degree in business administration from the University of Minnesota at Duluth in 1967.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Dock, 4851 London Road, Duluth.

Mrs. Dock is employed as a speech pathologist in the Lubbock Independent School District.

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# Raiders boomed by hot-hitting Sooners



**Championship soccer team**

These are the members of Tech's soccer team that won the Texas Collegiate Soccer League tournament in San Antonio last weekend. The Raider soccer men beat Texas in the final game of the tourney to garner the championship.

## Raiders whip Texas for title

# Tech soccer squad wins TCSL tourney

BY MILLER BONNER  
Assistant Sports Editor

A two year winning streak was brought to an abrupt halt as the Tech soccer squad beat the University of Texas, 2-0, in the finals of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League Tournament in San Antonio last week end.

It was not only the first UT loss in two years and the first time the Horn soccer team had been held scoreless.

Tech reached the Sunday afternoon finals by defeating Midwestern, Trinity and St. Mary's.

"They (referring to the UT team) were better soccer players," said Paul Kreuzer, the Techsan voted the Most Valuable Player in the league.

"But we just out-hustled them".

Kreuzer was voted the MVP award over teammate Bill Jacks, the Tech goalie.

Raider Tom Schutz continued his scoring spree in the Texas game, accounting for both of the Raider goals. Schultz and Alfredo Guzman kicked in the Tech tallies in the 2-1 semi-final win over St. Mary's.

Schutz, Wolf Kreuzer and Andy Kiryakakis scored the Raider goals in the quarter-final match against Trinity as the Tech men beat the host team, 3-1.

Tech opened tourney play with a one-sided 13-0 triumph over outmanned Midwestern. The Techsans played their first three encounters Saturday.

"All the teams were cheering us," said Kreuzer, "hoping we could beat Texas." The Longhorns were so over confident said Kreuzer, that the Texas team had champagne ready to down after the ball game.

After the encounter, however,

the 'Horns gave the liquid to the Tech squad. Kreuzer also had plenty of praise for the runner-up to the Most Valuable Player award, Tech goalie Bill Jacks.



MVP PAUL KREUZER

"B. J. made at least four fantastic saves in the UT game alone," said Kreuzer. The win against the 'Horns avenged an earlier 4-1 defeat inflicted by Texas in Lubbock. The defeat was the only home-loss suffered by the Raiders.

"Beating Texas was a real high-point in my soccer playing days at Tech," said Kreuzer, a four year veteran on the Raider squad. "They had beaten us 4-1 twice, 9-2 and 6-2 so beating them for the championship was

## Tech rally shortlived- in tipsy second half

By EDDY CLINTON  
Sports Writer

As the old saying goes, "when they're good, they're great; but when they are bad, brother." Such might describe the Raider's plight last night as they fell to a fine Oklahoma squad, 80 - 71.

In the first half, the Raiders fell unbelievably 19 points behind, as the Red and Black found their old nemesis, turnovers, at every opportunity.

With eight minutes left in the first half the Raiders found themselves on the short end of a 29-10 reading.

HOWEVER, BEHIND the shooting of Gene Knolle and Greg Lowery plus the rebounding of Larry Wood and Sailing Sam Sibert, the Raiders closed the gap to five, 40 - 35, at halftime.

At the half the Raiders could count 12 errors in their floor play as opposed to 5 for the Sooners.

The second half began as if Tech would take charge of the game as Sibert controlled the

tip, followed the play down the court, and put a rebound into the chords to allow Tech to follow by only three.

With 16:10 left in the contest Steve Williams hit a 15-foot jumper from the top of the circle to pull the Raiders within four points, 48 - 44.

GREG LOWERY followed with a couple of charity toes to cut the margin to 48 - 46.

Then Gene Knolle pulled the Raiders even, 48 - 48, with his first field goal of the second half.

Tech took its first lead of the night as Sam Sibert hit a free throw at 12:44 left in the second half.

The game was a see-saw battle until a goal-tending call was charged to Sibert with 6:17 left in the game. From that point on, the Sooners mounted their lead with charity tosses, made necessary by the desperation of the Raiders in their attempt to regain possession of the ball.

RAIDER BOSS Bob Bass expressed concern about the reaction of the Raiders. "We aren't reacting when the ball comes off the boards, said Bass. But we will correct that at home this week," he continued.

Knolle led the Raiders in scoring with 25 tallies, while Greg Lowery followed close behind with 24 points.

Sibert led the Raiders in rebounds with 10, as the Raiders as a whole grabbed 30 caroms, as compared to 37 rebounds for the Oklahoma Oklahoma squad.

Tech now has a brief lay off before engaging the University of Arizona, Saturday, at Municipal Coliseum.

Bass felt the road trip definitely showed him some things that the Raiders will need to improve on if this is to be a successful season.

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Instead of \$ 65.45 send \$40.90  
Instead of \$109.25 send \$68.25  
To add children \$27.35  
To add spouse \$24.80  
To add spouse & children \$52.15  
These premiums will cover the insured to August 23, 1971, which includes the summer, even though the student is not enrolled in Texas Tech during the summer.  
Coverage will be effective January 8, 1971, or date applied for it later. Deadline is January 28, 1971.  
Pick up applications for the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance at Room 161 Adm. Bldg. or from Robert Barnhill Insurance Agency at 1007 Citizens Tower, Lubbock, Texas 79401.  
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