



U.S. to support A Shau action

SAIGON (AP)—Units of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division were poised Sunday to support South Vietnamese forces in a newly launched drive into the A Shau Valley that may be extended into Laos.

A spokesman for the 101st said the division would serve in a "strictly support role."

"The 101st will provide helicopter and artillery support and some ground support, mainly flanking type maneuvers on the Vietnamese side of the border," he added. "I would not rule out

targets in Laos if the situation presented them."

The spokesman said active participation by the 101st had not yet begun. He would not divulge the starting date, but he indicated that the new operation, Lam Son 720, which began last Tuesday was still involved in preliminary maneuvering.

South Vietnamese headquarters refused to disclose any details, except to say there has been no significant contact with the enemy.

Helicopters of the 101st Division patrol

the 30-mile long A Shau regularly. The valley, 375 miles north of Saigon, is just to the east of a major North Vietnamese supply depot on the Ho Chi Minh Trail network in southern Laos.

Route 922, a key artery of the supply network, leads from the depot eastward into the A Shau. The valley, 28 miles southwest of Hue, runs to the populous coastal lowlands of South Vietnam.

For the second consecutive day, battlefield action in South Vietnam remained at a low level, but North Vietnamese gunners kept up their

shelling of South Vietnamese positions along Highway 7 in eastern Cambodia.

In Cambodia, the Cambodian high command said its troops were continuing to advance down Highway 4 southwest of Phnom Penh, the capital, without meeting resistance.

The Cambodians are trying to clear a six-mile stretch of the highway, the only outlet to the deep water port of Kompong Som. However, the communique disclosed the troops had moved only about 200 yards from positions Saturday 58 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

The Command reported down the highway unleashed a 12-hour attack on a highway bridge at Okhna Heng, 90 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. It said seven Cambodians were killed and five wounded in driving off the attackers. There were no reports on enemy casualties in the battle that ended at noon Sunday.

Earth Day schedule aired

"We are looking for answers to the environmental problems that face Lubbock and the nation," said Wayne Carelock, chairman of Earth Week. "We are attempting to create an awareness of the ecological problems, to find the answers and to seek the involvement of everyone to solve the problems."

The Earth Week Committee is a self-sponsored group composed of individuals interested in ecology. The committee has sponsored clean-up drives, and can and bottle pick-ups. During April they cleaned up vacant lots and yards. Trailers have been placed around town to collect cans and bottles. The aluminum cans are being sold for recycling. The money will be spent on trees to be donated to Tech and to the Lubbock Parks Department.

Earth Day will be Wednesday and all events will be in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Displays by the Food and Nutrition Department, the Home Economics Department and Planned Parenthood will be presented in the University Center.

The Earth Day schedule will be:
8:00-9:30 Ecology films
9:30-10:30 Presentation by the Biology Department

10:30-11:30 Dr. Wells will speak on "Water Resources"

11:30-12:00 Speech by Dr. Grover Murray

12:00-12:30 Films

12:30-1:30 "Visual Pollution" — Presentation by Architecture Department

1:30-2:30 Speech by Dr. Pearson

2:30-3:30 Films

3:30-4:30 Presentation by Planned Parenthood

4:30-5:30 Films

5:30-6:30 Multi-media presentation on pollution by Speech Department

6:30-7:30 Speech by Dr. King

7:30-8:00 Interpretative play by Speech Department

8:00-9:30 Speech by former senator Ralph Yarborough

9:30-10:00 Reception for Yarborough in Blue Room

Nader slaps auto 'monopoly'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Sunday the American auto industry's annual model changes create a monopoly costing buyers as much as \$600 a car.

He said he and members of the Yale Law School Journal are urging the Federal Trade Commission to break up the industry or at least declare a moratorium on the annual style changes.

"The automobile industry's annual style change has had its intended effect: All competitors but four have been exited from the American industry, while the impenetrably high cost barriers created by frequent restyling have excluded last new entrants for almost 50 years," said Nader in a letter to FTC Chairman Miles W. Kirkpatrick.

The style changes also permit the industry to avoid pollution or safety improvements, gives the automakers a stranglehold on the replacement parts market and reduces the consumer's

basis for buying a car to the cosmetic level, said Nader and the Yale students.

General Motors issued a statement describing model changes as "an example of competitive response to customer demand for improved product value and design changes. Such changes have no connection with the number of firms in the industry and in no way confirms monopoly control."

Ford and Chrysler declined comment until they can study the documents, which are due for filing with the FTC Monday.

Nader and the students requested the FCC to investigate under its powers to regulate unfair methods of competition.

They noted that the Big Three—Ford, General Motors and Chrysler—accounted for 97 per cent of the autos produced in this country and 83 per cent of all sales last year.

Nader noted also that imported cars, whose share of the market rose to 15 per cent, offer buyers some chance to buy cars with minimal style changes, but he said the imports are either cheap or expensive luxury models.

Bradford C. Snell, whose Yale Law School Journal article was a part of the request and who appeared with Nader at a news conference, said the annual model change is not the only means by which the U.S. industry creates what he called a monopoly.

But "we think it's the fundamental cause underlying the anticompetitive structure," he added.

Car registration forms available

Students planning to return to Tech in the fall and who will maintain a motor vehicle can obtain vehicle registration forms between now and May 15 at the Traffic and Parking Counselor's Office.

The Traffic and Parking Counselor will confirm the reservations for parking after June 1. A parking fee of \$13.50 must be prepaid by mail during the summer. This fee will cover parking for the fall of 1971 and the spring of 1972.

Priority for parking spaces will be given to those who are now enrolled at Tech providing they turn in the vehicle registration forms by May 15.

Students who do not make reservations for parking must park in commuter parking lots. They must obtain a commuter parking sticker from the Traffic and Parking Counselor next fall.

The articles appeared to have been slashed with a knife or scissors.

Her husband, Gene, returned home from work the night she disappeared to find the sewing machine light on, the ceiling lights on, her shoes under the sewing table and the children asleep in their bedrooms.

The young Dallas woman, Deborah Palmer, a former finalist in the Miss California contest, vanished last September. Just last month, officers discovered one of her suitcases on a road between Richardson and Plano.

Besides the Palmer case, North Texas authorities are seeking leads to four murders, at least two of which police believe were committed by the same man.

The dead:
-Linda Phillips, daughter of the superintendent of schools at nearby Kaufman. Her mutilated body was found last August on a farm road south of Forney.

(SEE PAGE 3)



Robertson rides again

PHOTO BY DARREL THOMAS
Dale Robertson, former "Wells Fargo" star, tips his hat to the crowd during his performance at the Tech rodeo Saturday night.

ENMU wins team title

The cowboys from Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU) and the cowgirls from Tarleton State (TS) carried away top team honors from Tech's National Intercollegiate Rodeo this week end.

Ed Wright from ENMU was named all around cowboy. He took first in calf roping and ribbon roping.

Named as all around cowgirl was Vickie Higgins from TS. She placed second in goat tying.

Other results were; Bull riding—1. John Bland, TS; 2. Bill McCloy, Sul Ross.

Bareback riding—1. Joe Cox, New Mexico State University (NMSU) and Scott Maynard, ENMU.

Ribbon roping—2. Pow Carter, Tech. Saddle bronc riding—1. Ron Moore, NMSU; 2. Scott Maynard, ENMU.

Goat tying—1. Donna Moody, Midwestern University.

Breakaway roping—1. Linda Bosharp, Hardin Simmons University; 2. Jacque McAshan, Tech.

Steer Wrestling—1. Rex Bland, TS; 2. Kent Youngblood, TS.

Barrel Racing—1. Martha Thompkins, TS; 2. Gladys Pinkert, Tech.

The Rodeo Association recognized Terry Childers, vice-president, and Jeanelle Lewis, secretary as the students who contributed most to make the rodeo a success.

Glady Pinkert was crowned queen at the rodeo. Her attendants included Delena Coomer, Marth a Gaynier, Linda Griffin and Nancy Leech.

Pow Carter received the Dub Parks award. The award, a silver buckle, presented in memory of Parks, a former president of the Rodeo Association, is presented to the individual who contributes the most to the Rodeo Association each year.

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Upshaw selected national Delta Psi Kappa of Year

Katie Upshaw, Canyon senior, has been selected as "National Delta Psi Kappa of the Year," by the national council of the women's professional physical education fraternity.

Miss Upshaw, studying physical education and English, was chosen for the honor from contestants nominated from Delta Psi Kappa chapters around the country.

Miss Upshaw is graduating this May and plans to do her graduate work in physical education at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

"This award is more than just a high personal honor for me," said Miss Upshaw. "It is also an honor for the Tech

Ceylon army nixes truce

KEGALLE, Ceylon (AP)—Army officers ruled out a truce with youthful insurgents Sunday, raining mortar fire on their strongholds and ordering summary executions for prisoners believed to be rebels.

"We have learned too many lessons

from Vietnam and Malaysia. We must destroy them completely. We have no choice," said Lt. Col. Cyril Ranatunga, a 41-year-old graduate of Sandhurst, the British military school.

A ranking officer told newsmen: "Once we are convinced prisoners are insurgents, we take them to the cemetery and dispose of them."

Ten have been shot and 12 more will be executed in the next 24 hours, he said, adding that rebel battle casualties in this area totalled 200 this week.

Ranatunga heads a mixed force of army and police trying to clear a thickly forested triangle 15 by 12 by 14 miles extending from this district center 40 miles east of Colombo.

"We cannot go in," he admitted. He blamed rebel sinipers, tree-trunk road blocks and sentries who warn insurgents to scatter and hide. He added he needed heavier weapons.

The triangle holds 4,000-5,000 insurgents and Ranatunga says they form the backbone of the rebel army which has been seeking to topple the government since April 5.

Inside the triangle are the rich graphite mines at Bogala, where rebels seized 12,000 sticks of dynamite. There are also gasoline stores used in making Molotov cocktails.

Odessa murders, "but there again, we don't rule out the possibility that there's a connection."

Besides the absence of clues, investigators have been unable to determine a motive.

Wallace said the autopsies did not establish if any of the victims had been raped. The bodies were too badly decomposed.

If neither raped nor robbed, what have you got, he was asked.

"You got some nut, probably," he replied.

Wallace was asked if the utter lack of clues was not extra-ordinary.

"It indicates a number of things. One, the person or persons did not know these girls...But there again, it's just a theory."

Police Chief Jack Tomlin said it indicates "a lone operator, a man who catches women in lonely circumstances and acts...It's going to be a difficult one to crack."

legwork. Interviews. Knocking on doors. Talking to people."

He assigned two investigators to the case full time.

The dead:

-Mrs. Ruth Maynard, 24, wife of a former Odessa policeman, found partially clothed Feb. 15 in a pasture northwest of Odessa, a woman's stocking knotted around her neck.

-Linda Cougat, also 24, a barmaid, found in a pasture Oct. 25, 1968, strangled, a nylon hose around her neck.

-Mrs. Eula Mae Miller, 26, a go-go dancer, known professionally as Kay Miller, found nude and stabbed to death in her Odessa apartment July 18, 1970.

The missing:

-Mrs. Nancy Siler Mitchell, 27, a Kermit housewife, disappeared from her home Sept. 16, 1970, leaving behind two sleeping children, a husband at work and her cigarettes.

Wallace said there is nothing to link Mrs. Mitchell's disappearance to the

Mystery deaths baffle authorities

Editor's note: The unsolved murders of seven women and the disappearances of two others, involving investigations in Odessa and Dallas areas, may not be related. Patterns seem to glimmer briefly and then vanish, as investigators of several Texas counties wrestle with a maze of theories and suspicions.

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—Perhaps Linda Cougat, Ruth Maynard and Eula Mae Miller never met, but they had much in common. They lived here and died here.

They were young and attractive and murdered.

In nearby Kermit, a pretty young wife, Nancy Mitchell, is missing.

In Dallas, 350 miles east, authorities are plagued with a series of mystery killings of young women. And, like Nancy

Mitchell, a 19-year-old model is missing from a Dallas apartment.

There is no evidence to link the Odessa and Dallas murders, although enough similarities exist that officers are investigating the possibility of some connection.

Authorities admit they are baffled.

"You can sit around and theorize this thing all day, but who's to say who is right or wrong," said Odessa police Capt. Glenn Wallace, the detective in charge of the investigation here.

"It's perplexing and frustrating when you have nothing solid to go on. Just

Letters to the editor

Read again without your muddled thinking

To Mr. Escobedo, Mr. Aquero, and others;

Arturo, I believe you did not understand my intentions in previous letters to Mr. Aquero or didn't even try to.

I hope you and others can open up their minds and eyes for a while without misreading and distorting what I wrote to fit your preconceived ideas.

May I ask Arturo, what makes you such an expert on

the Chicano? As for the sun of South Texas, MAYO and other Mexican-American groups down there know how the land and the conditions have affected the thinking and life styles of the people, that's why I said you may have forgotten your brothers in your wrath.

But those who 'survive' the harshness of the land are by no means oppressed and certainly not materialistically oriented. Quite the opposite; I am

perhaps the least materialistic person on this campus. As for suing, why? Wind, sun, and open spaces is still rather free.

I find that most people like you reflect upon their actions rather than act upon their reflections. Hindsight is always distorted because you find reasons for your wrongness and ignorance and you're worst than you were before. Some people find in accidents what I always knew.

But some only remember hate and plan revenge upon many innocents for the actions of a few, while others only remember the good of a person and can forgive. Some can't forget broken arms or unkind words; Hitler couldn't forget that a Jew hit him over the head with a rock for no reason whatsoever, or that England and others blamed Germany for WWI and mistreated Germans in the name of peace.

Arturo, I have nothing to fear but fear itself and the ignorance that breeds hatred, which breeds violence, which fills graves. I have nothing to fear because I can conquer ignorance, but maybe you have to pay a price for thinking to late or not at all.

Flip Wilson has a number one show even in the South. Dr. King was loved by many whites, but Mr. Carmichael keeps striking out for his team. Bidal said bull q—to a system that works or can be repaired when it's broke. Strike one. He can't believe that whites are also humble people instead of red-necked racists.

Strike two. He can't see that the words he uses to discredit whites can be used against him with good reason, or that his answer to my questions could sound like what George Wallace would say to defend his beliefs. Strike three.

A bad player who starts hating his rivals more, and his anger overtakes him, is a hazard to his teammates and to his audience.

It seems you think only a select few have a logical complaint. Lord knows what good reasons I would have to hate, but I have more reasons to love and to think before I act or speak. I may have sounded sore, but anyone could see the fallacy behind your thinking. It appears that one who does not contribute much to understanding, does not have much to contribute or just

doesn't give a damn.

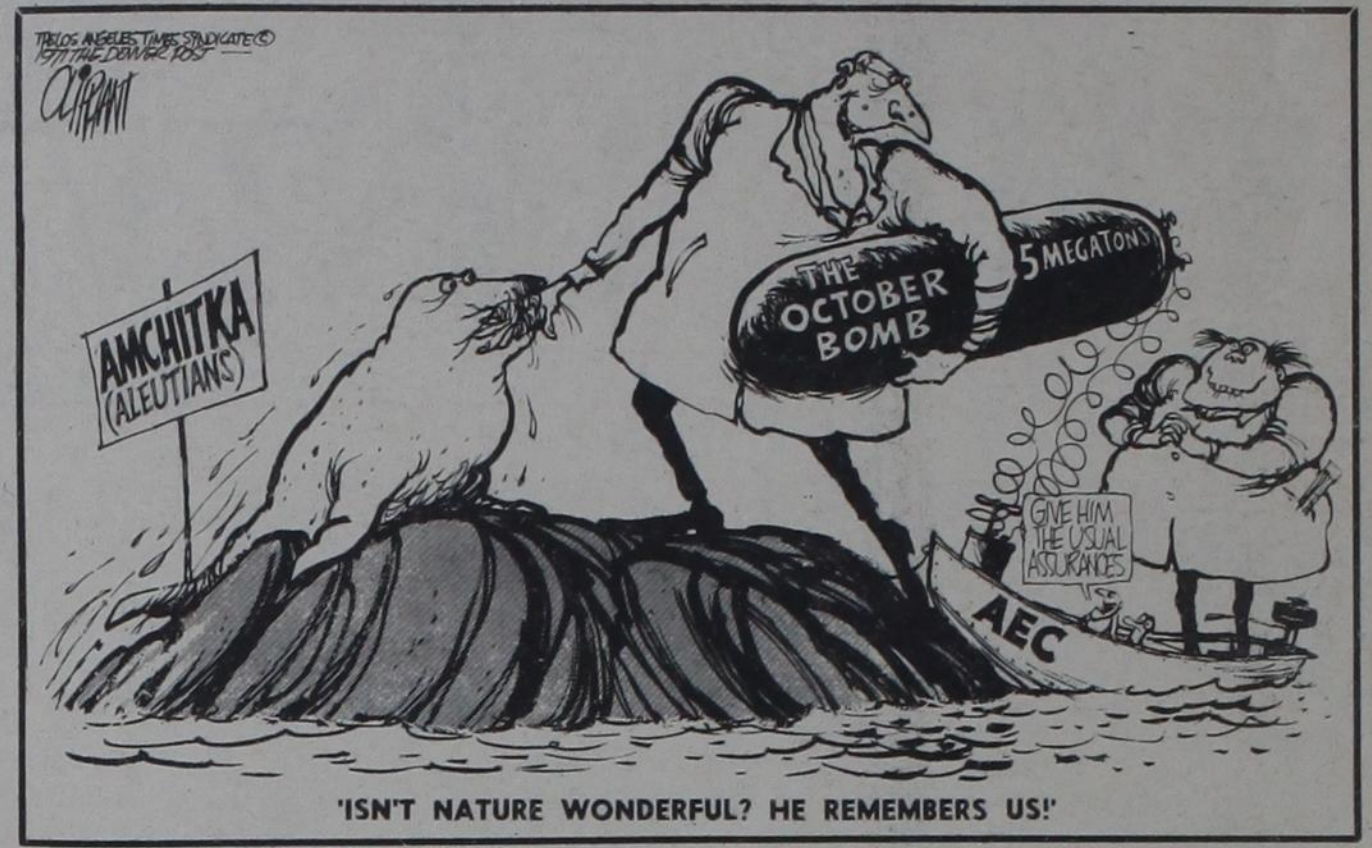
If one can't accept or respect other ideas or 'systems,' how can he have true feeling for his own carnals. This goes also for Mr. Wilson, who brilliantly displayed his ignorance and hatred in a recent letter.

In your definition of a racist, in order to defend your beliefs, many whom you call racists are not at all. I also do not believe that you did more in an accident for humanity than I or a group of people like me can do in a life time trying. Quite the opposite. Did you ever hear of Christ, Paul, Lincoln, Jefferson, Lenin, Dobie, London, Emerson, or others?

Possibly you think I am white, don't know a thing about the Chicano, or even give a damn. Strike three, again. Perhaps you read one statement you couldn't understand, then you read a sentence that criticized your reasons, and from there on you assumed, prejudged, and cut down on me like I didn't know a thing or if I had said people, god, and reason be damned.

Read those letters again without your muddled thinking.

(Name withheld)



Objectivity called for

I find a strange inconsistency in Mr. Kerns' critique of "The Cross and the Switchblade." Allow me to quote: "The Cross and the Switchblade" is a message film. Pure and simple. And because it is a message film (especially since it's a religious message), the film is not going to appeal to your average, entertainment-seeking, movie-going public." Mr. Kerns was obviously prejudged against the movie before he even saw it. "Joe," "Catch 22," and "M-A-S-H." were musts" for everyone and each had their turn as the

"Kerns Movie of the Year" before he had seen them. After spending the majority of his critique cutting down the story, dialogue, and "message," which he evidently did not understand, he does concede that a religious message is not necessarily bad.

I agree the film was not technically perfect but what seems to influence Mr. Kerns the most is how much he likes the message. It seems rather ironic that the "message" in "The Cross and the Switchblade" is derived from a true story while "Joe," "Catch 22,"

and "M-A-S-H." were all fictional. Had Mr. Kerns been more objective (as a good reviewer should) when he entered the theater, he might have been able to understand the film and even be a bit entertained.

Gary Law
Coleman 812

About letters

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

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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Tech grads will study Trinity Basin's ecology

Eleven graduate students at Tech are conducting a comprehensive environmental study of 18,000 square miles of the Trinity River Basin with the results expected to be used in planning and the ultimate development of the region.

The students are working under the project leadership of Professor Elo J. Urbanovsky, chairman of the department of

park administration, horticulture and entomology.

The inter-disciplinary study by students of history, economics, geography, park administration, landscape architecture and psychology involves the history, ecology, land use, economic base and emography of the region.

The students have made field trips to examine the ecological areas, historical sites, in-

dustrial areas, transportation arteries, parks and open spaces and have visited with people in all parts of the river basin.

David H. Brune, general manager of the Trinity River Authority, said results of the study should be invaluable in the planning and ultimate development of the river basin for maximum environmental benefits.

Cooperating with the Tech study team are the Trinity River Authority, the Trinity Improvement Association, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, county governments, councils of government, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and numerous other organizations and agencies.

Professor Urbanovsky said that through the cooperation of Governor Preston Smith's Planning Office and the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, high altitude three-dimensional color and infra-red photographic coverage of the entire river basin has been made available to the study team.

While a final report on results of the study is months away, he said, the students have compiled an interim audio-visual presentation which captures the main theme of harmony between man and his environment in the total development of human and natural resources in the river basin.

Co-directors of the study are Dr. James T. Mertes and Dr. William J. Kitchen both of the park administration faculty. Pat Taylor, an instructor and coordinator of research in the department, is project leader of research.

Students participating in the study are: Gary Damuth, Markham, Tex.; Fred Weiden, Midland, Tex.; Jarold J. Belisle, Pueblo, Colo.; Ty Probasco, Fort Collins, Colo.; Michael McKann, Seabrook, Tex.; Paul Lefforge, Saint Jo and Corpus Christi, Tex.; Robert A. Olson Jr., N., Minneapolis, Minn.; Robert LaGasse, Fairfax, Va.; Virgil Barber, Hereford; and Darrell Craig, Stockton, Calif.

Mystery deaths baffle authorities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

-Mrs. Beverly Jean Hope, 36, wife of a construction company executive, bludgeoned to death last October in her \$100,000 home in North Dallas.

-Myrtle Ann Etheridge, 19, stabbed to death, her body found Jan. 5 in a shallow creek near her Plano apartment three days after she left to go to a laundromat.

-Mrs. Barbara Moorman, 22, a hospital employee from Irving, her body found near Grapevine last February after she apparently was abducted on her way home from work. She had been strangled and her throat was slashed.

Like Ruth Maynard and Linda Cougat, a pair of hose had been wrapped around Mrs. Moorman's throat.

Dallas Assistant Police Chief Paul McCaghen noted that both Linda Phillips and Barbara Moorman were chosen by the killer in the same general area.

Both had their throats slashed, the clock times of death were almost identical and both apparently were followed in their cars by the killer.

Two psychiatrists concluded that one killer was involved and they told police investigators to look for a "haunted young man, tortured by hatred and a compulsion to kill too strong to resist."

pointed to a young man, 20 to 25, medium to small size, who recently suffered a severely damaging martial experience.

"What worries me most," said Capt. Robert O. Dixon, head of the Dallas Police Department's homicide division, "is that we may have two or three, or even more, maniacs running loose.

"The way these killings took place, it'll take some awfully hardnosed work and a little luck to catch the suspects. It will probably take quite a while, too."

KTXT-TV Schedule

TODAY
 4:30 SESAME STREET 246
 5:30 MISTEROGERS—Young friends discover rules and limits.
 6:00 WHAT'S NEW—Space With Dan Poino No. 1.
 6:30 TO SAVE TOMORROW—"Fountain House" takes viewers to the Hell's Kitchen section of New York City where staff members rehabilitate mental patients.
 7:00 WORLD PRESS (C) (1 hr)
 8:00 REALITIES (C)—"Toqueville's America" A 19th Century author's view of the problems facing America. (repeat)
 9:00 BOOK BEAT (C)—"Prisoner and the Bomb" by Laurens Van G. Post.
 9:30 THEY WENT THAT A WAY—"Shane and High Noon." (Last of series)

The Movie Scene BY BILL KERNS

PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW is a wild, uproarious bit of macabre fun that must have kept director Roger Vadim awfully busy. While actress-wife Jane Fonda was off speaking on campuses, Vadim was working on "Maids"—and obviously having a good time doing it. But not as good a time as the one the audience has while watching it.

The film centers around Oceanfront High School and believe me, high schools like this you just don't find too often (would you believe never?). One looks at the girls (including the teachers) wandering around braless in micro-minis and bare midriffs and immediately understands why the drop-out ratio is so low. Man, they've probably got a waiting list to get in! But it's all done in fun.

As for the plot: Rock Hudson is "testing" in the guidance counselor's office, the football team is winning forty-five games in a row, and the high school seems to be getting more and more female students (I might add that if beauty is only skin deep, these are the best-looking gals you're going to see together in one movie for a long while) ... and in the meantime, three girls and a police officer have been murdered on campus. All of this is tied together with a hilarious knot by Vadim.

Vadim maintains his light "Barebella" type approach throughout the film. Most cannot be taken seriously, but his "football" antics seem to bring back memories of the old days. It seems that the only thing anyone can talk about, even with the murders occurring all too frequently, is the football team. Why, even one

black student is ruled out as a murder suspect on the grounds that, "I know that colored boy didn't do it. He couldn't have—not the way that nigger plays football."

Situations are deliciously naughty and the dialogue is just plain funny as hell. Vadim has brought together a bundle of talent and all—Angie Dickinson as the substitute teacher who has been denied sex for thirteen months, Keenan Wynn as the bumbling sheriff, Roddy McDowell as the school's principal, and Telly Savalas as the super-cool investigator for the state police—are just fun to watch. And Vadim may have found a new star in John David Carson; he's perfectly cast as the seventeen-year-old who has to do multiplication tables in his head to ... ugh ... keep himself calmed down.

Lalo Schifrin adds some

bouncy tunes and a likeable theme song and Bill Brame has successfully kept the editing very tight. Put it all together and you've got "Pretty Maids all in a row": a light film and a very, very funny one.

"Pretty Maids all in a row" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 1. Rate R. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "Pretty Maids all in a row." Stars Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson, Telly Savalas, Roddy McDowell, Keenan Wynn, and John David Carson. Photography by Charles Rosher. Edited by Bill Brame. Music by Lalo Schifrin. Screenplay by Bene Roddenberry. Produced by Gene Roddenberry. Directed by Roger Vadim.

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Exceptional merit award

The photo above took an "Exceptional Merit" award at the annual Southwest District Conference of the American College Public Relations Association this week in Juarez,

Mexico. Jim Childress, manager of Tech's Office of Information Services Photographic Bureau took the photo to be used as the cover for a booklet "A brief look at Texas Tech.

Rio Grande ecology talks begin Wednesday

Tech's prospective role in a long-range environmental study of the middle Rio Grande Valley region will be discussed for representatives of all segments of the academic community Wednesday.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Harold Hinn Conference Room of the Textile Research Center.

The conference was called by Director Frank B. Conselman of the University's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. Conselman said that representatives of all agencies or organizations having a special interest in such a study are invited to attend. The proposed study, said Dr. Conselman, is a long-range one with an "overriding goal" to maintain and expand an acceptable and dignified way of life for the people who will live in the area in the decades to come.

Tech has been proposed, he said, as one of two lead universities to direct the

"Regional Environmental Study, Rio Grande Valley" from San Marcial in New Mexico to Fort Quitman in Texas. Heart of the study area is the El Paso-Juarez area. New Mexico State University at Las Cruces presumably will be the other lead university, Conselman said.

Addressing the conference will be: Jesse B. Gilmer, Rio Grande Compact commissioner

Lockhart named art president-elect

Dr. Bill Lockhart, chairman of the Tech Department of Art, has been named president-elect of the National Art Education Association (NAEA), an organization composed of some 7,000 art educators in schools, colleges and universities across the U.S.

He will serve a two-year term, beginning in September, succeeding to the presidency in the fall of 1973.

The new honor recognizes

Lockhart's stature as an educator as well as his contributions to the NAEA at the state, regional and national levels. He currently is president of the 18-state Western Region of NAEA and is a past president of the Texas Art Education Association. He has served on the editorial boards of both the state and national art education journals and is the author of numerous articles published in

from Texas; Leon Hill, state director for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation; Trigg Twichell, district chief of the U.S. Geological Survey at Austin; Harry P. Burleigh, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board and former planning engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Texas; George Mosely, manager of the El Paso Water Improvement District No. 1;

Wayne Cunningham, manager of the Elephant Butte Irrigation District; Steve Reynolds, New Mexico State Engineer and Rio Grande Compact commissioner; and James W. Kirby, project superintendent of the Bureau of Reclamation in El Paso.

Tech representatives who will speak to the conferees are President Grover E. Murray

and Dr. Orlo E. Childs, vice president for research and special programs. Conselman will serve as chairman.

Also expected to participate in discussions with the faculty are: Dale Yost, named to succeed Twichell upon the USGS district chief's retirement at the end of April; Lou Seward of the Texas Water Development Board in Austin; George Bailey, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Amarillo; Dr. Paul Jones, USGS, Austin; and a representative of the USGS from Albuquerque.

All interested faculty are invited to attend, Conselman said.

He said the study has the support of governors of both Texas and New Mexico, the U.S. Department of the Interior, including both the Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Geological Survey, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Texas Water Development Board, congressional and legislative representatives from the areas involved, and the presidents of New Mexico State and Tech universities.

Gilmer told the New Mexico Water Conference at Las Cruces March 25 that the purpose of the study is to determine the scope of the economic role that the area can attain in future decades.

The study should, he said, determine how that role "can be adapted to the changing economies of the two nations involved, and perhaps more importantly, how that role can be performed so as to create acceptable economic and environmental conditions for the individuals of the area" who will, in effect, be responsible for implementing any proposed development program.

The Department of Geosciences will be host for a luncheon at the conclusion of the meeting.

It was established in honor of the late Dr. Norman Lamont who was associated with all committees and activities of the short course since its beginning in 1954.

The principal speaker at the Friday buffet luncheon was Fred S. Jones of Houston, senior engineer for Pipeline Technologists, Inc. He told of construction features of the Trans Alaska Pipeline System and the company that was incorporated in August 1970 to design and construct, then operate and maintain the gigantic system.

The short course featured 29 papers, lectures, and demonstrations on drilling and well completions, reservoir operations, artificial lift systems and lease facility operations, and "general interest" items, including pollution control and oilfield brine pollution.

The Senior Athlete Award went to Judy Foreman of Idalou. She is on the basketball and track teams. Miss Foreman

was a member of the track team that set the national record in 1969 in relays.

The award for Dance Achievement went to Gabrielle Jakogsmeier, Lubbock junior. Miss Jakogsmeier has danced in several Tech productions and was a member of Project MADD, a group that sponsored

a program of music, art, dance and drama in the public schools. The sponsor's award for the student who has given the most outstanding service went to Chris Clements of Lubbock.

A plaque was presented to Jennie Smith of Alpine, Tex., who is outgoing president of Delta Psi Kappa; and Dr. Margaret Wilson, chairman of the department, was recognized for having been honored by the Faculty Recognition Committee of Mortar Board.

Janie Mayfield, Dallas junior; Vickie Folsom, Houston freshman; Judy Reed, Lorenzo sophomore; Larry Landusky, Hobbs, N.M., senior, and George Moore, entertained at the banquet. Peggy Barney was the mistress of ceremonies.

The conference is open free to the public.

He is executive director of the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission of

Texas. He has been a member of the Rice University history faculty since 1955 and now is provost of that institution. His most recent publication is "Their Tattered Flags."

Students of history will read papers relating to their work at the meeting. Representatives of 11 schools have been invited, and the proceedings will be published in "The West Texas Historian."

Vandiver will be the principal speaker at a noon luncheon in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

He is executive director of the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission of

Chemistry addition opens

Musical scientist aids dedication

A scientist who also is known for his expertise in the field of music will be a guest lecturer at Tech's Chemistry Symposium to be held today and Tuesday in conjunction with the dedication of the university's new Chemistry Building addition.

He is Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at Florida State University and an internationally-known authority

Saddle Tramps tap fall pledges

Keith Ingram, president of Saddle Tramps, announced the names of 27 Tech men who have been invited to pledge Saddle Tramps for the fall semester. They are:

Michael Allen, James Anderson, Kenneth Baker, John Beakley, Greg Beard, Bob Beights, Bruce Brockman, Ricky Cox, Robert Derr, Trent Emmert, Leslie Eubank.

Roger Graham, Gene Griffin, William Grigsby, Mike Harder, Greg Hargrove, Robert Hindman, W. Dee Johnston, David Lockwood, Jerry McWhorter, Jeffery Pruitt, Billy Rogers. Charles Simpson, Mike Surovik, Tom Tomplin, Bill Wiese and Randy Wild.

on the physics and design of string instruments.

Dr. Kasha will discuss aspects of his chemistry research at today's opening session of the Symposium on Excited States of Matter.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, he will present a lecture-demonstration on the origin and design of string instruments in the auditorium of the recently completed chemistry facility. His topic will be "A New Look at the History and Design of the Guitar, Viola and Violin."

The program, sponsored by Tech's departments of music and chemistry, will feature performances by guitarist Mario Abril of the Florida State University School of Music, and Professors Paul Ellsworth and

James Barber of the Tech music faculty. There will be no admission charge.

A skilled musician, Dr. Kasha served as an assistant to Andre Segovia on the latter's 1970 Canadian concert tour and is in the process of writing a book, "Conversations With Segovia." He holds several patents on the design of string instruments, including a revolutionary new bridge and soundboard for the classic guitar. Twenty-three guitars have been crafted to his specifications and he will demonstrate the latest of these at his program here.

Abril, a young Cuban who started his professional career as a violinist, received his instruction in guitar from Hector Garcia under unusual

circumstances. The musicians became friends during two years in the same prison following the Bay of Pigs incident. Since coming to the U.S., Abril has performed as a concert soloist and with several symphony orchestras.

Letter arrives sans Zip Code

VERNON, Tex. (AP)—The postal service delivered to the Vernon headquarters of the W. T. Waggoner Ranch recently a letter from Stockholm, Sweden, addressed simply: "A Big Ranch in Texas, U.S.A."

Ranch purchasing agent H. A. McCarty figured postmen had found the right address, even with out benefit of Zip Code.

The Waggoner Ranch covers more than 500,000 acres in six counties and is believed to be Texas' largest spread that is operated as a single ranching unit.

McCarty said the letter was from two 18-year-old Swedish girls who wanted to correspond with Texas cowboys.

UTSA plans bilingual school

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—When the University of Texas branch opens here in 1973, it will offer a major innovation in college curriculum.

Most courses will be taught in both Spanish and English. Dr. Arleigh Templeton, president, said it will be the first bicultural and bilingual university in the nation.

He said it also will be the first "to show interest in raising the economic and esthetic levels of its students."

He noted that some courses are offered in Spanish at UT-El Paso and Pan-American College at Edinburg.

However, he said, "We will try to offer every course at UTSA in Spanish and see if that isn't part of the hangup with some Mexican-American students."

Raider Roundup

HINDU MOVIE
"Gumrah," a Hindu movie with English subtitles will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Room. Admission for adults is \$1.25 and children are free.

UNIVERSITY THEATER
The Special Events Committee of the University Center will sponsor a concert Tuesday in the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. It will feature John Stewart and Jennifer Warren. Tickets are on sale daily in the University Center, \$2 for the general public, \$1.50 for Tech students with IDs.

DAY OF PEACE
Day of Peace meeting will be at 6 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center. All those who signed up for committees please be there. Plans for the 24th will be finalized.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi will hold an important business meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Journalism Building.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold an executive meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 166 of the Home Economics Building. Installation of officers and initiation of pledges will be held.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi will hold its initiation at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. A reception will follow the initiation service.

FACULTY MEMBERS
Alpha Epsilon Rho, fraternity for students in Telecommunications, requests that all faculty members announced the AERho meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Journalism Conference Room to all their classes.

AAS COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council will meet 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Conference Room of the Old Museum. Officers for the 1971-72 school year will be elected; summaries of proposals for next year will also be reviewed; and new delegates will be introduced to the Student Counseling Service. All organizations are asked to send a representative.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi will elect officers for the Eta Theta Chapter at 8 p.m. today at the Lodge, 2606 Boston Ave. Events for Saturday are: formal initiation at 10 a.m. at the lodge; dedication of the lodge at 2 p.m. with all AKP alumni invited; spring banquet at 7:30 p.m. at Johnson House, 4801 Ave. Q. AKP last chapter meeting of the year will be Monday, April 26, at 8 p.m. at the lodge.

Photo picked for annual

A photograph by Robert Deming, sophomore from Big Spring, was selected for the Gallery section of the Life magazine of La Ventana.

All entries that were submitted for the contest may be picked up in room 102, Journalism Building, today through Friday.



International exchange

Visiting Prof. J. van Marle, left, of South Africa, talks beef and swine with Tech animal scientists Ralph M. Durham, center, and Robert C. Albin. Prof. van Marle will visit other campuses before returning to his homeland. He is associated with Soetvelde Farms Ltd. of Vereeniging, Transvaal, S.A.

Petroleum chairman wins award

Professor William L. Ducker, chairman of the department of petroleum engineering at Tech since 1948, was presented the J.C. Slonneger award at the noon meeting last Thursday of the 18th annual meeting of the Southwestern Petroleum Short Course.

The award is presented to recognize individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the technology or petroleum production. It is named in honor of J. C. Slonneger, who received the first award in 1961 for his outstanding contributions pertaining to the mechanics of

sucker rod pumping.

The two-day short course got under way Thursday morning with registration, a briefing by Gerald E. Talkington of Odessa, general chairman; Professor Phil Johnson of Tech, chairman of the short course board of directors; and Professor Duane A. Crawford of Tech, secretary-treasurer of the course.

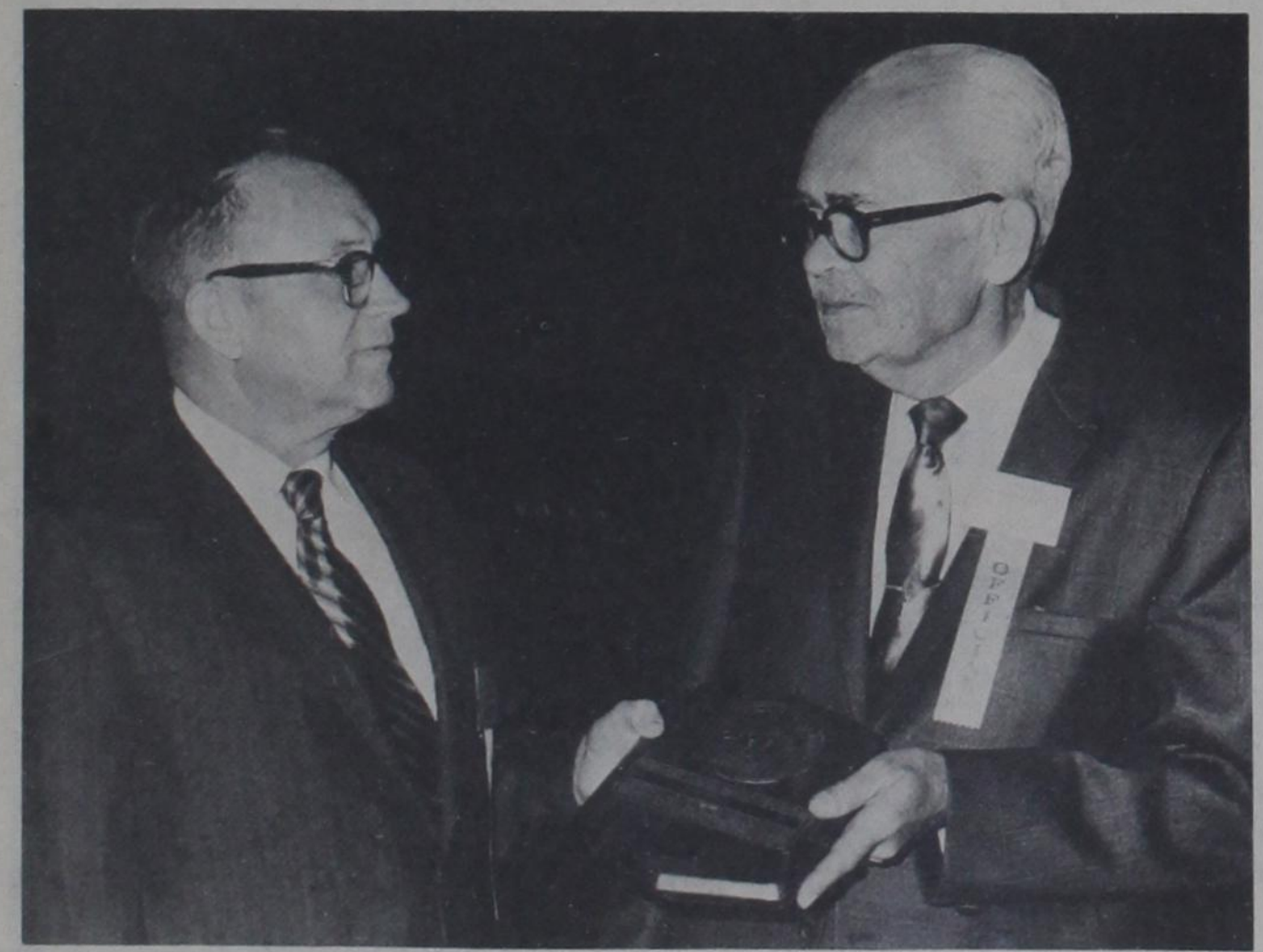
Awards Luncheon speakers were Donald E. Kliever, editorial director of World Oil Magazine, and Robert W. Scott, editor of the magazine, both of Houston. They

collaborated in presenting a picture of "Petroleum in the Year 2,000."

Ducker accepted a professorship as chairman of Tech's newly formed Department of Petroleum in 1948, a position he still holds.

He is a member of many honorary, professional and scientific societies and was recognized as the "outstanding engineering professor" at Tech in 1970 by Tau Beta Pi.

He was cited "both in and out of the classroom for his participation in professional ac-



Prof. William L. Ducker, right, receives the J. C. Slonneger award

from Prof. Philip Johnson during the Petroleum Short Course at Tech.

Outstanding women P.E. awards given

The Rainey Award for the "outstanding professional junior student" in the department of health, physical education and recreation for women at Tech, was presented to Connie Bellinghausen by the Major-Minor Club.

The Major-Minor Club is an organization for students majoring and minoring in physical education.

Miss Bellinghausen, a junior from Munday, Tex., is president of Delta Psi Kappa, the women's professional physical education fraternity. She plays on the volleyball team and is a student assistant in the intramural office.

The Senior Athlete Award went to Judy Foreman of Idalou. She is on the basketball and track teams. Miss Foreman

was a member of the track team that set the national record in 1969 in relays.

The award for Dance Achievement went to Gabrielle

Civil War expert to talk

Dr. Frank E. Vandiver, internationally-recognized authority on the American Civil War and the Confederacy, will address a regional convention of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society, Saturday.

Vandiver will be the principal speaker at a noon luncheon in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

He is executive director of the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission of

Jakogsmeier, Lubbock junior. Miss Jakogsmeier has danced in several Tech productions and was a member of Project MADD, a group that sponsored

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The conference is open free to the public.

SWC Capsule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were some individual stars around the Southwest Conference football spring training camps during weekend scrimmages, but a few of the coaches didn't care for the overall picture. The University of Texas held its semifinal scrimmage Saturday and freshman linebacker Glenn Gaspard caught Coach Darrell Royal's eye with a 65-yard interception return for a touchdown.

"We saw that Gaspard can help our team," Royal said. As for the overall drill, Royal said "it was very aggressive for awhile out there, but they ran out of juice too quick. It was a short scrimmage."

UT HALFBACK Jim Bertelsen led all rushers with 82 yards on 13 tries. The Horns end spring training Saturday with a game-condition scrimmage.

Texas Christian, Texas Tech, SMU, Texas A&M, Rice and Arkansas also held spring scrimmages Saturday. Baylor called its scheduled drill off because of rain.

IN SMU'S scrimmage, quarterback Gary Hammond, T.J. Hutchinson and Louis Scott all scored two touchdowns but Coach Hayden Fry wasn't happy with the overall progress.

"We had too many mental mistakes and too many broken assignments," Fry said. "We were too inconsistent with our executions and our pass protection terrible."

"This scrimmage proved how inexperienced we are. Our effort and hustle was good. It has been all spring. And our defense, overall, did a good job. I'm encouraged we're going to have a good team."

Quarterback Steve Judy highlighted TCU's scrimmage with two touchdown runs and another score passing. Sophomore Larry Harris ran for 144 yards on 21 carries.

Coach Jim Pittman said he was pleased with the contact. "We had some real fine collisions out there," he said. "Harris ran well and our other halfback Steve Patterson never ceases to amaze me with the way he squirms through those holes."

Former quarterback Stahle Vincent sparked Rice's spring finale by rushing 132 yards on 20 carries. He also caught four passes for 16 yards and scored once on a one-yard plunge.

Quarterback Joe Ferguson completed 15 of 23 passes for 283 yards and one touchdown in guiding Arkansas' no. 1 offense to a 34-27 victory in the Hogs' scrimmage.

Sophomore Clark Irvin returned an interception 39 yards in one of the big plays for the winning first teamer.

SWC Standings

Last Week's Results

Tuesday—SMU 8-10, Creighton 7-9; TCU, 5-8, Texas Wesleyan 4-0; Texas A&M 5-6, Houston 1-1; Rice 8-5, Washington and Lee 2-6; Arkansas 6-2, Southwest Missouri 5-3.

Wednesday—Creighton 5-4, SMU 6-1. Friday—Baylor 9-3, Rice 1-0; SMU at TCU p.p.d., rain; Texas A&M 3-1, Texas Tech 2-0; Texas 7-0, Houston 0-3.

Saturday—Texas A&M 12, Texas Tech 7; Arkansas 6-11,

Kansas State, Pittsburg, 0-1; Baylor at Rice, p.p.d., rain; Texas at Houston, p.p.d., rain.

This Week's Schedule

Monday—SMU at TCU 2; Arkansas at Oklahoma City 2. Tuesday—Sam Houston at Rice 2; Houston at Texas A&M 2. Friday—Texas Tech at Baylor 2; Rice at Texas 2; Texas A&M at TCU 2.

Saturday—Texas Tech at Baylor; Rice at Texas; Texas A&M at TCU; Memphis State vs. Arkansas at Little Rock.



Tech's record-setting miler

Raider John Baldwin, shown in action against SWC foes, broke the West Texas Invitational meet mark.

Raider netters host Bears in home finale

Tech's Coach George Philbrick's tennis team will tackle Baylor today beginning at 2 p.m. on the Raider courts located across from the Intramural Gym.

TODAY IS the final home match for the Tech netters.

Probable players for Philbrick include Senior Robbie Sargent from Wichita Falls, Senior Joe Ben Whittenburg from Odessa, Sophomore James Chisholm from Midland, Freshman Walter Hammerick from San Angelo, Senior Mike Nye from Corpus Christi and Sophomore Jerry Smith from Dallas.

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Tech cindermen set eight marks in WT Invitational

By LESLIE MOOREHEAD Sports Writer

Tech's cindermen took 11 of 17 events while setting eight meet records to win the West Texas State Invitational. Tech compiled 80 points to 61 for West Texas State and 29 for Univ. of Texas at Arlington.

Tech's 440 and Mile relay teams set meet records as did individual performers John Baldwin (Mile run), Ken McCabe (440), Dave Gnerre (880), Bob Corgan (pole vault), Ken Ford (long jump) and Mark Weeks (triple jump).

The most outstanding performance of the meet came when Gnerre eclipsed the old 880 mark by 12 seconds in 1:53.0. The first four finishers all bettered the previous mark of 2:05.0.

Finishing second and third were WT Buffaloes and Tech's Dave Nelson finished fourth in

1:57.2. The old mark was set by McMurry's Bill Robinson in 1970.

Terry Cummings, Ken McCabe, Bill Garrett, and Zane Reeves breezed to a 41.4 clocking in the 440 relay which broke the '70 mark by .2. WT placed runnerup at 41.6.

Besides anchoring the sprint relay, Reeves also won the 100 title in 9.5. Garrett finished third in 9.8.

The same 440 relay quartet sped to a 3:16.2 record in the mile relay which erased four seconds off the old mark set by McMurry. McCabe, who won the 440 in 47.2, anchored the relay.

The old record of 48.6 set by Ken Lefevers of McMurry was also broken by Tracy Dickson and Steve Cone of WT in 48.4 and 48.5.

Ken Ford, who owns Tech's longest haul in the long jump, leaped 24-3 to eclipse the old

mark of 23-8 set by Dewayne Gray of UTA. Tech's David Davis jumped 22-11 to place second.

John Baldwin's 4:16.6 record mile was a valuable performance in that Baldwin broke the existing record 16 seconds. The old mark was set in 1970 by Wayland Baptist's David Nall.

Tech's Lance Harter placed fourth behind Jim Hogan of WT and UTA's David Barber in the mile.

Mark Weeks set the easiest record in the WT Invitational because the triple jump was just added this year. Weeks jumped 44-7½, 7½ inches better

than Jim Childers of WT. Mark also finished second to WT's Randy Thomas in the 120 High hurdles in 14.4. Thomas was clocked in 14.1 while Tech's Ford placed third in 15.1.

In the pole vault competition Tech's Bob Corgan broke the WT record by 4½ inches. Corgan vaulted 15-0½ to eclipse Ricky Farris's old mark of 14-6. Corgan tied with WT's Warren Snow but Corgan won because he had fewer misses.

Tech's Ron Mercer took the shot put title, hurling 54-9 and because the triple jump was race going away to culminate Tech's dominance in the meet.


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A&M still unbeaten

Aggies sweep series; end Tech title hopes

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Tech's Southwest Conference baseball hopes were left on the field at College Station as the cadets kept their undefeated league ledger in a typical Aggie fashion.

The Ags swept the three-game series from the Raiders last weekend by scores of 3-2, 1-0 and 12-7 and heightened their SWC lead to 12-0 while Coach Kal Segrist's nine were left with a 7-5 record in league wars. For the season, A&M is now 25-3 while Tech has dropped to 22-12 for the year.

Segrist's Raiders were victims of the type antics that have prompted Aggie jokes in the first two games of the series.

In the opener on Friday, Tech's premier pitcher, Ruben Garcia came within one strike of a 2-1 win before the cadet's R. J. Enlert tripped to knot the

score at two all.

In the eleventh stanza, the Aggie's Dave Emendorf singled, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Then, with the Ag's Charlie Jenkins at bat and being pitched to by Raider reliever Bob Guerin, the ball got away from catcher David Hazard.

Yet Elmendorf stayed on third base but was waved home by the umpire when the ball hung in the wire fencing behind the plate. Segrist and the Techsans argued that the ball had been a foul tip but the ump remained untouched and the cadets claimed the initial game of the series by a 3-2 score.

In the nightcap, Raider freshman David Vogel, pinch running for Hazzard, was forced to hurdle the Aggie catcher as he rounded third after shortstop Barry Hoffpaur had beaten out an infield hit.

As Voegel recovered to return

to the plate, the A&M catcher tagged him out, thus preserving the Aggie's 1-0 lead and the ball game.

Saturday's finale saw a hapless Raider squad go through the motions in the Aggie's 12-7 win.

A&M broke a 3-3 tie in the fourth inning with a six run spree which brought the score up to a 9-3 Maroon-and-White advantage. The cadets also added a single tally in the sixth stanza and two in the seventh to account for the 12 runs.

Tech exploded in the second inning of the last game for three runs as left fielder Bobby Lewis advanced to second on Hazzard's walk and was scored by second baseman Bobby Martindale's single. Hazzard crossed home plate as the Aggie pitcher attempted a pick-off and threw the ball away.



UD Photo by Jeff Lawson

Tech's hard-luck pitcher

Raider hurler Ruben Garcia has been victim of two extra inning losses in SWC play; a thirteen inning defeat at Texas and an 11 stanza loss against A&M.

Football scrimmage matches first offense and defense

By STEVE LAWSON
Sports Writer

Saturday marked the end of the Red Raiders' third week of spring drills and with it came the much anticipated duel between Tech's number one offense and the number one defense.

The Raiders' best on offense, led by experienced field general Charles Napper, ignited for three touchdowns in seven possessions, but the Raider defense proved just as battle worthy as they swarmed

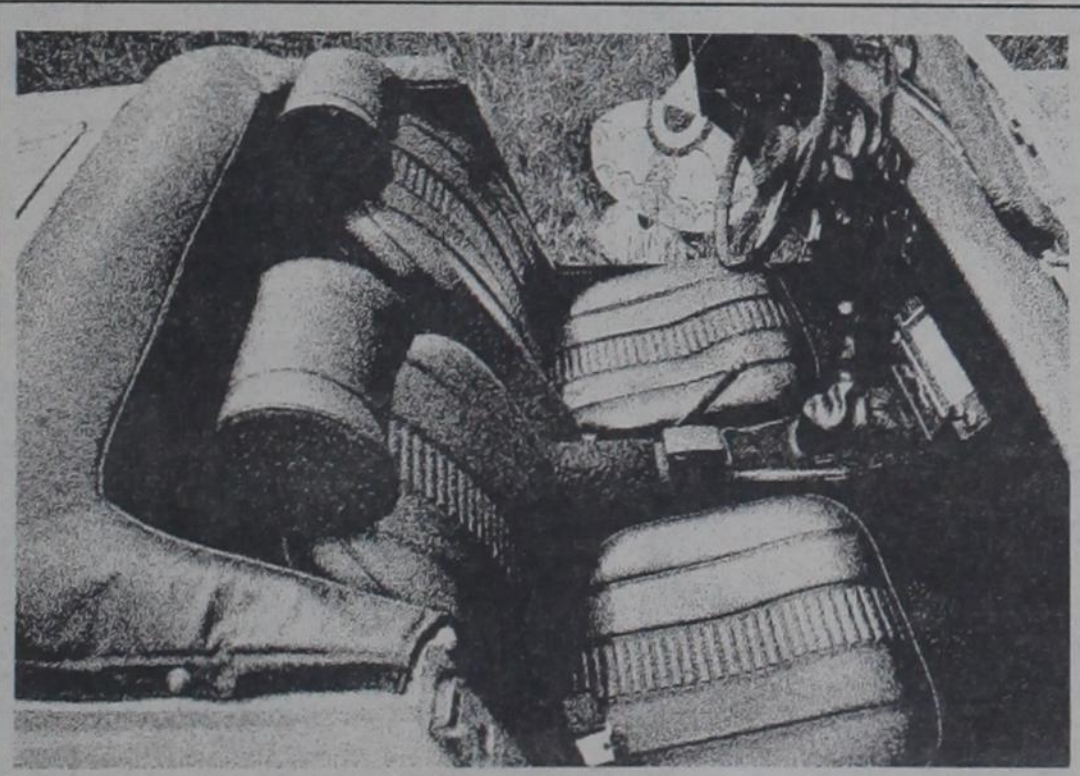
Napper and other runners. Receivers Johnny Odom and Ronnie Ross led the offensive barrage as they accounted for touchdown receptions of 37 and 25 yards respectively. SWC rushing champ, Doug McCutchen, found the white stripe for the offense's other touchdown in an afternoon which saw him gain 40 yards on 12 attempts.

Johnny Kleinert and Miles Langehennig continued to look impressive as they have all spring. Kleinert led the Tech infantry attack with 75 yards on 15 carries. Langehennig,

seeking to regain his old form following a nagging back injury which hampered last year's performance, carried 9 times for 40 yards.

At the termination of the scrimmage, grid mentor Jim Carlen expressed a pleasure in the play of the first offensive and defensive units, complimenting their progress thus far. But it takes depth to win in the SWC and prompted Carlen to say the remaining ranks would work on basics and fundamentals this week in an attempt to develop more quality players.

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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Does not include transportation charges, dealer preparation, state and local taxes, if any. British Leyland Motors Inc., Leonia, N.J. 07605.

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