

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Mail volume down

WASHINGTON—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico hasn't received a letter in two months from a voter concerned about the war in Vietnam.

Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein of New York, a critic of the war, gets only about three letters a week on that subject.

The thin files of the two Democrats are testaments to a decline in the number of letters on the war fired off to Capitol Hill.

In the offices where the volume and tone is down, aides say citizens seem more concerned about backyard issues such as taxes and antimissile systems and seem willing to give the new administration a sporting chance.

But there are signs the lull may be ending. One letter writer, Mrs. Paul B. Shepard of Perkinsville, Vt., wrote, "I know I voted for a change, and it is frustrating to see the same old policies of Johnson still with us."

Of 64 offices checked, 31 said Vietnam mail has decreased since President Lyndon B. Johnson announced the bombing halt Nov. 1 last year. Except for three who said volume has increased, the rest said volume is light.

'Leave us alone'

KRALJEVICA, Yugoslavia — President Tito told the Soviet Union Wednesday to "leave us alone," and challenged the Russians to sit down for talks to settle their differences.

Tito spoke in this town on the Adriatic Sea to a meeting at the shipyard where he worked 44 years ago as a blacksmith.

"We must be ready against anyone who would think to invade our country," he declared in a speech broadcast to the nation.

Speaking about the world situation, the Yugoslav president said: "I am not an optimist at all, not as regards the immediate future, but in the future perspective."

Advance notice requested

AUSTIN—House members approved a bill today that would require governmental bodies to give advance notice of their meetings, but representatives removed all references to the state legislature.

The measure goes back to the Senate for approval of the House change.

As passed by the Senate the bill would require that written notice be posted three days prior to the date of a regular meeting of an agency or board of local or state government.

"Emergency" meetings would require advance notice be posted as far ahead as possible.

The House amendments today removed sessions of legislative investigating committees and the right of a board of committee to confer secretly with its attorney from the list of exemptions.

Rep. George Baker, Fort Stockton, said these were covered in the original open meetings bill passed by the 1967 Legislature and were unnecessary in the pending amendment.

Enlist those volunteers

WASHINGTON — President Nixon called Wednesday for a voluntary action program to enlist many more millions of Americans in private efforts to help solve community and social ills.

Nixon said Americans traditionally have volunteered to help one another and many of them are asking what they can do.

The chief aim of his new effort "is to help match up the willing hands with the tasks that need doing," the President said.

He aims to set up a clearing house to find out where volunteers are needed and to focus attention on the work they can do.

"Today, more than ever," Nixon said in a statement, "America needs the hearts and minds of its people, joined in those common enterprises, small as well as large, that are the mark of caring and the cement of community."

Nixon asks Congress

WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday for an unusual grant of power not only to consolidate related federal assistance programs but to change the ground rules for some existing domestic aid projects.

The plan is certain to generate controversy because it would, in a sense, increase the executive authority at the expense of Congress.

However, under the Nixon proposal, Congress could exercise veto powers by a disapproving vote of either House within 60 days after submission of a planned consolidation.

In a special message, the chief executive noted that it now takes a book of more than 600 pages just to list abbreviated descriptions of federal grant and other assistance programs.

He said: "It is an almost universal complaint of local government officials that the web of programs has grown so tangled that it often becomes impermeable. However laudable each may be individually, the total effect can be one of government paralysis."

"If these programs are to achieve their intended purposes, we must find new ways of cutting through the tangle."

His proposal would permit the President to initiate consolidation of closely related aid programs and group them under the jurisdiction of a single agency—subject to the veto power of Congress.

Effective next fall

Murray announces new housing rules

By LYNN GREEN
Editorial Assistant

Women students 21 years of age or with 96 semesters hours will be allowed to live off campus next fall, according to new off-campus housing regulations announced Wednesday by Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray.

These provisions will also apply to male students meeting the requirements.

Effective next fall, off-campus living will be approved provided he meets at least one of the following requirements:

— a student is living in the home of parents, a brother, a sister, grandparents, an uncle, an aunt, a father-in-law or a mother-in-law;

— a student is married;

— a student is 21 years of age or over on or before Sept. 1, 1969;

— a student has completed 96 or more hours of academic credit prior to the beginning of the 1969 fall semester;

— a student is enrolled in Graduate School;

— a student has served at least one and one-half years in the military service as verified by a discharge certificate;

— a student has a health problem which precludes living in the residence halls, as verified by the Student Health Service;

— a student presents evidence of extreme hardship, including requirements for employment.

These new regulations are subject to verification and authorization by the Office of the Assistant Dean of Student for Administration.

These new regulations are the recommendations by a committee of students and representatives of the administration to Dr. Glenn R. Barnett, executive vice president, and Murray.

Murray said the administration decided not to allow students turning 21 before spring semester to move off campus.

He also said that "The best estimates we have show that approximately

500 students might want to vacate the dorms at that time which would mean a net loss of about \$200,000 to the dormitory system."

He said this estimate included students transferring into Tech,

Luce denounces methods of Left

By CECIL RHODES
Staff Writer

Phillip Abbott Luce contends that McCarthyism is gaining a foothold on the American campus, but leftists are not the ones suffering from it.

In a speech before a near capacity crowd in the Coronado Room Wednesday night, Luce also said "the new left" is trying to make people think they are saying something merely by shocking the public.

The speech focused on Students for a Democratic Society and their recent tactics. Luce placed SDS next to the Nazi movement in the 1930's.

"The recent history of SDS shows they are afraid of dissent," Luce said. He pointed to shouting down and stoning speakers such as Mayor Alioto of San Francisco.

According to Luce, a student has a right to attend classes he has paid for. "When SDS tells you this class is on strike and will meet no more, 'tell him no and stand up for your rights.' The people hurt in strikes are the students who care about their education not members of SDS."

Luce said violence and taking over buildings accomplishes only the wreck-

ing of the educational system.

"Today legislatures all over the country are considering the possibility of limiting all dissent on campus."

Luce believes the backlash to college riots is far from over. When it hits its zenith all students will be hurt. Riots accomplish nothing but hardening those against you Luce said.

"What the new left wants is a more collectivized government and the abolition of the Constitution. The SDS supports free speech except for fascists, racists, and those they consider to be far right."

Luce said these people believe they have the total truth. The problem is that since SDS came into existence in 1960 they have been able to convince very few of this fact. Therefore they must shut people up.

"They want you to believe they are revolutionaries. Does calling every policeman a pig really make you a pig really make you a rebel? These people are putting you on. Their demands are even rigged."

To validate the last statement Luce cited cases involving San Francisco State and Duke. Luce said most demands are valid and can be met by the administration, but there are usually two hookers.

"At San Francisco State SDS demanded the re-instatement of a professor. The man was in jail under an indictment for carrying three prohibited weapons and couldn't possibly be re-instated by the college. At Duke they demanded the re-instatement of all black students who had flunked-out the year before."

According to Luce the SDS has no solution to problems but destruction. "They are good at sitting in administration buildings and griping, but to correct the ills that exist one must get out and work. There are many social ills present in our country. Democracy can solve them but not without a great deal of work. We need people to go to the ghetto and help these people not some student just griping about it and calling strikes at some college."

Luce feels the way to fight the new left is to confront them with the issues. "Debate them and show people what they really are. Fight for free speech and your personal rights before they try to take them away."

Ex-Students to move into new facilities

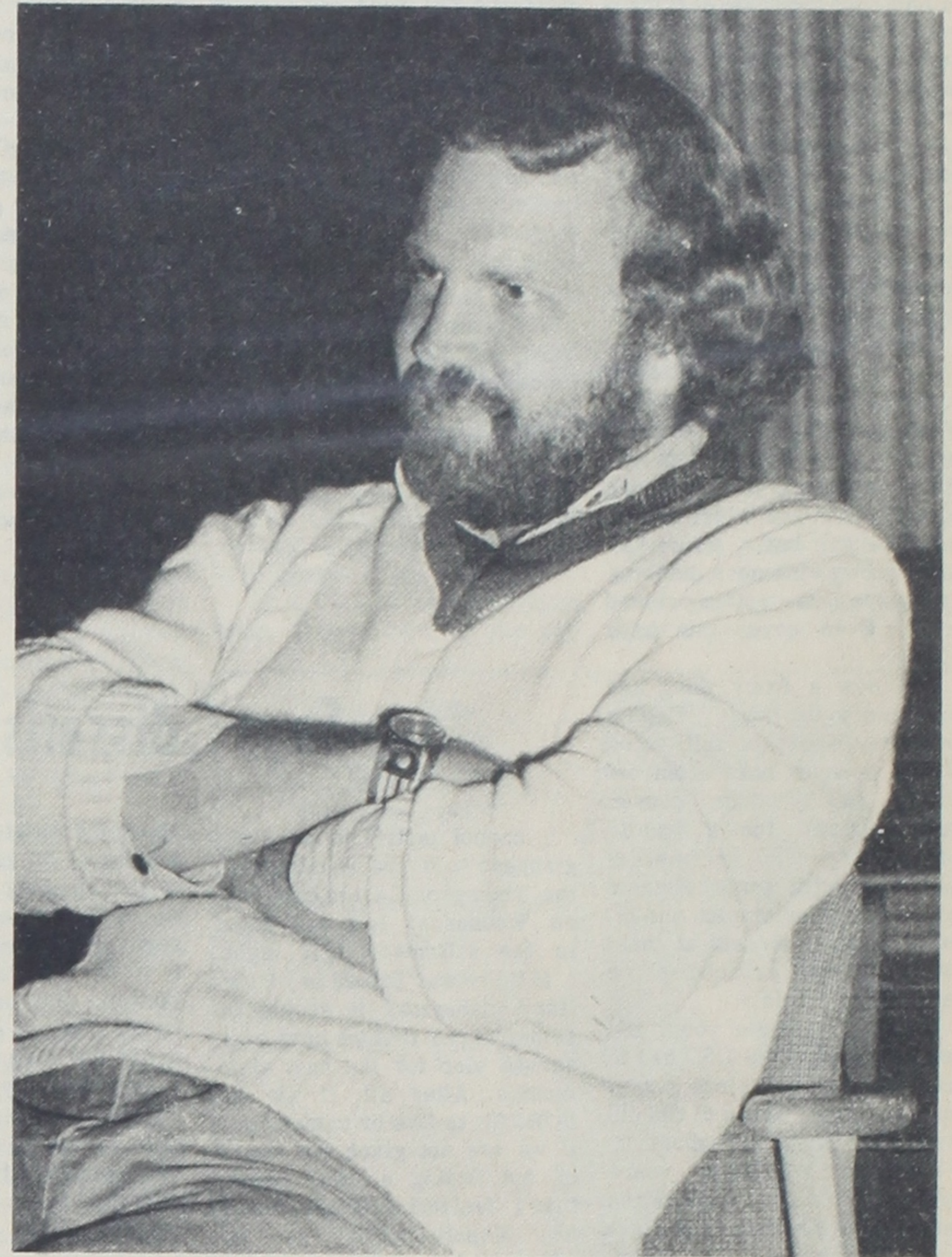
The Tech Ex-Student Association is on the move after 42 years of temporary residence in the Administration Building and Tech Union.

A recent Board of Directors decision satisfied the Association's long-standing and pressing need for larger and more permanent quarters by allowing them to take over the old President's Home, last occupied by the Tech President in 1958.

The association is currently attempting to raise \$70,000 which will be needed to completely remodel and refurnish the interior of the historical Tech structure, according to Wayne James, Ex-Student Association executive director.

James estimated that, if the money can be raised by mid-May and work goes according to schedule, the association can occupy the building, situated near the southeast corner of the campus, by late July.

James said, tentative remodeling plans call for new furnishings, installation of air-conditioning, improvements in the heating system and extensive rewiring and lighting im-



DENOUNCES NEW LEFT—Phillip Abbott Luce, former Communist leader and present opponent of the "New Left" spoke in the Tech Union Wednesday night. Luce was jointly sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom and the Young Republicans. Luce left the Communist Party in 1965 after serving as editor of "Progressive Labor", the monthly magazine of the Maoist group. (Staff photo by Jeff Lawhon)

A Phi O here 30 years

Service fraternity celebrates founding

A wall plaque commemorating the founding of Tech's Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega thirty years ago was presented in ceremonies Wednesday night in the second floor lounge of West Hall.

Speaking at the rededication ceremonies of the Tech chapter of the national service included James G. Allan, retired dean of student life; Dr. A. W. Young, chairman of agronomy and range management; Lewis N. Jones, assistant dean of student life; and Rollin Herald, a local businessman.

The Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was formed in 1939 as an outgrowth of an Eagle Scout club formed in 1938 to further the fellowship of the Scout program, according to Allen, an administrator at that time.

Allan said campus housing then consisted of Doak, Drane, Weeks and Sneed for the 3,500 to 4,000 students at Tech. In his speech Allan said Alpha Phi Omega has led in "defining and discovering areas of student service."

"Thirty years ago student service at the college level was unknown," Allan added. "Setting an example of leadership at the student level—that has been their greatest contribution."

Young thought the individuals and the activities of the chapters were outstanding—men such as their first vice-president, Elmer Tarbox, who now serves as a state representative.

Some of the early projects included traffic control for the unpaved, unmarked campus; clean-up of the campus before ground maintenance was organized and planting shrubbery on the nearly barren campus.

Other projects of the early chapters included a razorblade drive for steel for crippled children's braces, fingerprinting of students during World War II, a "Stay on the Walks" campaign, a "Sadie Hawkins Day" and an ugly man contest.

He added that some projects the present chapter would find easy would have been beyond the imagination of the original chapter.

Jones spoke briefly on the importance of pledges, saying the "real life is in the future."

Teller to talk on molecules today in Union

Internationally known physicist Dr. Edward Teller, consulting professor in the Tech physics department will begin the first of a series of seven lectures at 3:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Union.

He will speak on "Molecular Vibrations of Polyatomic Molecules." He said his lectures will be of a technical nature designed primarily for faculty and students of the physics department.

At the time of Teller's appointment as a consulting professor, Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, described him as "one of the scientific giants of the 20th Century. The results of his research and his ability to communicate his dedication and philosophies to his students, his colleagues and to the American layman have historic import far beyond our own times."

Teller has been a professor-at-large at the University of California since 1960. He has served as consultant, staff member and director of the Livermore branch of the University's Radiation Laboratory.

Friday he will deliver the same lecture at 3:30 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium, and he will speak on "The Way to the Stars" at 6:30 p.m. Friday for the Sigma Pi Sigma initiation banquet. He will be delivering lectures on campus through Wednesday.

Columbia erupts ...again

Disorders plague nation's campuses

New trouble broke a relatively peaceful spring at Columbia University Wednesday as members of the Students for a Democratic Society seized two buildings on the New York campus.

The student unrest ebbed and flowing across the nation continued to wash over New York's City University. There was trouble at Queens College as the 20,000-student City College remained closed.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, banned temporarily any new classified research at two government-oriented laboratories. Students had questioned MIT's ties with government agencies.

The ban applies to Lincoln and Instrumentation laboratories which have contracts with the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

At Columbia, SDS students took over the mathematics building before classes began. After a midday rally, others marched behind red flags and occupied Fayerweather Hall.

A Columbia University spokesman said the seizure of the mathematics building was "clearly in violation" of a temporary restraining order banning such action. Apparently, the Fayerweather Hall incident violates the same court order.

The university plans a student referendum on the use of court orders on campus and has put off seeking a permanent court order.

SDS issued a statement calling for support of Negro student demands, abolition of Reserve Officer Training Corps programs and open admissions for seniors from four local high schools.

At Queens College, teachers and administrators locked themselves in offices to protect records from demonstrators.

They were trapped without food when students blocked entrances to the building Tuesday. Classes at the 25,000-student installation will be suspended Thursday morning for faculty meetings. City College, shut down April 22 by

Negro and Puerto Rican students, remained closed as its president, Buell G. Gallagher, negotiated with the student demonstrators over their demands for such things as a separate school for Negro and Puerto Rican students.

At Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J., more than 700 students ended a seizure early Wednesday of the school's gymnasium, switching their protest to a class boycott in pressing for elimination of women's curfews.

In Los Angeles, students protesting military recruiting on the Occidental College campus said nine faculty members and 100 students have joined a hunger strike that began Monday.

Elsewhere: Hanover, N.H.—A sit-in at the Dartmouth College administration building by 125 students protesting the ROTC program ended early Wednesday. Students who began the demonstration Tuesday, said they voted to give the administration until May 12 to end the program.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Fewer than 100 Marquette University students, protesting an ROTC program, ended an all-night sit-in at a campus chapel Wednesday morning so the chapel could be used for morning services at the Catholic university.

Snowden to appear on KTXT tonight

Jim Snowden, 1969-70 editor of the University Daily, will be the guest on Radio Hotline at 7 p.m. today on KTXT Radio (91.9).

Wesley Wallace, host of the show, said Snowden would be asked to comment on the function of the campus newspaper and the stands he would take on current issues such as campus unrest and the elected editor resolution presented to the Student Senate by Graduate Sen. Robert Mansker.



Larry Cheek :

Doves resemble hawks

Editorial

Policy meets student needs

Hawks have it tough. ICASALS may be planning to make the deserts bloom, but rabbits and rats to eat are becoming a tad harder to find.

Even the farmer, who used to look upon the hawks as friends for ridding his grounds of wee vermin, now is not convinced these birds are entirely for the good after all.

So the hawks' ranks are dwindling. Every day, it seems, a big batch of them forsakes its traditional life of plunder and terrorism over the earth-bound fauna and metamorphoses into doves.

DOVES, THOUGH, have their problems too. A large number of the adolescents insists on growing long, shaggy feathers, thus drawing the ire and scorn of the older and wiser birds. Some seldom bathe, so we see their snowy whiteness dissolve by degree into a coffee-colored crust. Even doves can have BO.

And now a funny thing has happened to the doves. Winged their way North one fall, some of the younger ones often referred to by their chosen name — Doves for a Spastic Democracy — (DSD) became disenchanted with some of their time-honored principles and diverted their interests at least partially from criticizing the hawks' way of life.

Being composed of young and restless birds, the DSD had to protest something since everyone had grown weary of the old issue, so they set about it.

Haphazard meetings were held along the flock's migration path early that fall, and quick plans were formed. And before any bird knew what was coming off, one morning all the DSD members plus a few less rad-

ical sympathizers refused to take to the air for the day's flight.

THE FLOCK'S leaders immediately approached the wayward warblers and demanded to know what the big idea was.

DSD President Foul Feather spoke for the group. "Look," he said, "We're tired of your anachronistic value systems and the irrelevancy of the academic community to our reality."

"Huh?" Incredulously inquired Morning Dove, a wise old spokesman for the estabs. Sure, he'd heard all these words before, but somehow, emanating from the beak of this upstart neo-intellectual, it all seemed pretty absurd. Absurd bird. Hm, he chuckled at the rhyme.

Another DSDer chirped in. "What he means is, that all these years, you've been trying to teach us to fly, and it's really not relevant. What we need is an education that will teach us how to go into the blackbird ghettos and set up feeding troughs and build bird houses for them."

MORNING DOVE thought this idea was for the humans, but before taking any drastic action, he decided to caucus with the other estabs.

Confer they did, and to make a long story short, they took the DSD seriously enough to give in to many of their demands. For example, an institute for blackbird studies was initiated, and recruiting for the ranks of carrier pigeonhood was abolished.

Funny thing about the blackbirds, though. Loving blackbirds and even being a blackbird became quite fashionable within a short time. But being a blackhawk was as Out as the Reader's Digest.

So the picture now shapes up like this: Doves and blackbirds get along just peachily, but hawks and blackhawks do not, yet both hawks and blackhawks shun doves and blackbirds.

IF THIS circle of hate were all that was transpiring among the feathered friends, there would be small cause for alarm. Birdkind is accustomed to hate. But there's more to it than that.

The DSD is pressing ever

harder. To their already formidable weapons of long feather-cuts and batless bods, they have sharpened their beaks and claws. In more than one East coast flock, the young radicals have bombed into the middle of a flying lesson, forcing the instructors and students to the ground, where they remained in terror of the ferocious birds.

Now take a last look at the seemingly triumphant DSDers circling overhead in formation. Brown with dirt and long feathers, and with razorlike claws and beaks, what do they remind you of? Hawks, by any chance?

Mother Nature, a reactionary old babe, spends a lot of time these days just wondering where the devil she botched it up.

The 1969-1970 housing policy announced Wednesday by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, is a Tech landmark decision, a well-received administrative response to a student problem and a good step toward a good end.

Finally Tech women will be allowed a choice of residence equal to that of Tech men, which is quite a landmark decision here.

The housing problem has been a consistent sore spot to Tech students for the last two years. The administration decided early this year to alleviate the situation rather than to wait for enrollment increases to eliminate the excess housing space.

The decision to remove two dorms from the housing system, rumored all year and now a definite reality, was influenced not by economics or efficiency but by the fact that students do not want to live in dorms.

Students who reach the age of 21 after Sept. 1, 1969, are caught by an arbitrary date that requires them to live on campus. For that matter, the age 21 is also arbitrary. Arbitrary dates and ages have to be set because of the economic realities that require the dorms to be kept full.

The ad hoc committee on housing recommended that "perhaps within a year or so the choice of residence may be extended to those who have junior classification as well as to seniors." Murray said Wednesday the administration hoped to be able to carry out the recommendation in the future.

The only disappointment in the new policy is no provisions are made for students to move off for the spring semester. Murray said this probably would affect 500 students, which is a lot of disgruntled students. Murray also said the loss of 500 students meant the loss of \$200,000, which is a lot of money.

The new policy is arbitrary in some areas. Some students — about 500 for sure — will not be happy with it. But it has freed most of the 21-year-olds and it has given the women equal opportunity. This has been the target of student efforts for a long time.

The policy is a one-year provision. The administration hopes to make it more satisfactory to all students in the future. We believe the administration went out of its way this year to correct the housing situation as completely as it could be corrected. We believe the administration will make more improvements in the future.

Letters

Says dissatisfaction not unreasonable,

I cannot testify to the "piggishness" of the residents in the Thompson-Gaston cafeteria on Wednesday last — I dined in the infirmary that night.

If there was indeed any "piggish" behavior, it should be remembered that we have been served slop for the past eight months. After all, if we are FORCED to live on campus and if we are not given the option of not buying a meal ticket, then I feel that a certain amount of dissatisfaction is not unreasonable when we are served rotten food.

The fellow who wrote yesterday seemed quite concerned

about the cafeteria workers. I wonder if he gave any thought to the cleaning ladies who had to clean up after those who regurgitated before they made it to the bathrooms, or to the janitor, who had to clean the toilets, some so clogged with vomit that they would not flush.

Perhaps only 50 went to the infirmary, but over 200 were sick enough to throw up — and far more than that experienced severe stomach pains and diarrhea.

The biggest fault of the dorm residents lies in the fact that there haven't been more complaints. Perhaps we have indeed been far too complacent.

Below, along with my own name are the names of those on my wing (1st East Thompson) who feel as I do that dorm meals should not be forced on us — that payment of room and board should be separate, and if not obtainable separately should at the very least conform to minimum standards of

cleanliness. This recent "contamination" is not such an isolated incident as some may believe.

I'll never forget the time I found two worms in my cereal, or the time one of my friends pulled a rubber band out of his meatloaf, or the time one fellow found a used bandaid in his noodles — yes, college life is full of memories.

Signed by 16 residents of Thompson Hall

Realized food gripes

I am a freshman at Texas Tech. I live on campus in Gaston Hall. When I first came, I was told about the food that was served in the dorms. I thought it was just something the students wanted to argue about.

After a semester of eating here, I realize what they meant. I had gained 15 pounds in this

time. It was due to the grease in the food.

We complained to the cooks and supervisor, but it was to no avail.

Well, last night it came to a climax. Approximately 100 students from Gaston and Thompson Halls came down with food poisoning.

I was one of them. I don't

know if you have had it, but I never want to get it again.

I don't know if this will bring any thought to the matter, but I think it needs to be known. All the food that is served in the kitchens is from the same place.

This could have been worse. I hope somebody will realize this.

Tommy Puckett
Gaston Hall

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From a Lubbock point of view

A pregnant hush flatt'n'd the city hall counsil room when the fed'ral Civil Defense Cawdnator finished his report.

Then a whine commens'd in the back of the room. And it spread like mumps all over the room til all the counsilmen, members of the Texas Tech Alumnum representatives, the mayer's secry (she's a pretty thing when her teeth ain't showin'), Donna Axim, and the judges, they all begins to wall, thowin' up thur hands, shakin' all over and rollin' under thur cheers like they 'us in a metafiscal trance.

They mayer he rosed to the 'cassion, wipin' his nose on his sleeve.

"My feller suffers, my hevycharted brethun! We must accept the humillatin' fack of the fedral stitistics . . . LUBBOCK IS THE LAST HOLE ON EARTH ANY COMMUNIST WOULD WANT TO BLOW UP!"

Billy Pain — our indefatigable C.D. director — cry'd out in the corner. As my cusin Art' mus once sed of his old man, I say of Bill:

"I thought I saw tears streamin' down his venerable chin. But it might have been tobaccoer jooce. He chaw'd."

When poor Bill herd these proclamations of the mayer, he assumed the posture of a faint and was dragged from the room.

"But wait," says I, realising the forecastin' tragedy of the century. "I hez seen the lite and all is not lost!"

"Just think what a glorus opportunity this is for the grate city-state of Lubbuk!"

And I wrote the follerin' outline on the bord.

IF LUBBUK WAS THE ONLY POPULUS LEFT ON THE EARTH:

1) W.D. Dub "the Hub" Rogers eood proclame (as he des even before brushin' his teeth ever mornin') all Lubbukites "Honery Citizens of the World."

2) Willy Banowsy — that glorus savior agin all biological functions of Natur and Mankind — eood be proclamatized (by "the Hub") as "the Pope Pontiff of the South Plains," to reside in St. Preston's Basicalica in the hart of the hub of the inhabit'd world!

3) Church and State wood be united under the sec'ler auspices of that astute philosopher Doc Cranbury — the Puritan ethic wood be restored through-out the livin' world!

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

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TANYA

COCONUT OIL AND COCOA BUTTER

Quiz Bowl popular

Int'l Week lacks student support

By LINDA HODGES
Staff Writer

International Week at Tech was considered a success despite the lack of student participation, said Ronald Moore, secretary of International Affairs. "I think the small number of participants can be justified because this is the first year for an International Week, said Moore. Events for the week were planned to focus attention on the cultural and educational aspects of international affairs. The Tech Quiz Bowl, an educational event, drew the most campus participation. Thirty-eight teams composed of five members and two alternates competed during the week. The three finalists were Sigma Chi, Army ROTC, and Delta Phi Epsilon, with Army ROTC winning.

"Questions for the Quiz Bowl were supposed to be strictly on international affairs, but an insufficient amount of questions submitted by teachers forced us to use science, and literature questions also," said Jim Angle, publicity chairman of International Week.

Tech Forum holds debate

Speakers and the audience will debate the resolution that "Mass Education is Mis-Education" at the third Tech University Forum from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today.

The series of debates, held in the Mesa Room of the Union, is sponsored by the Larson Debate and Interpretation Society, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha and the Speech Department. John Dehardt, speech professor, will serve as chairman and timer. Speakers proposing the resolution will be Peder Christiansen, languages professor, and Rick Oster, a senior from Dallas. Opposing speakers will be Dr. George Innis of Computer Services and Jan Sparrow, senior education major from Visalia, Calif.

Auditions begin for talent show

Auditions for "Spring Fever," all-campus talent show, will be held today through May 9.

Students may enter either or both of the two categories: performing arts and musical arts. Students interested in the performing arts should contact Ralph Edwards at SWS-6387 or John Drake at 742-8760 for the musical arts.

Sponsored by Psi Chi, psychology honorary, and Dr. Joseph Ray's psychology 230 class, "Fever" is designed to bring the talent on the campus together in one festival.

The Art Display in the Union was another educational event that was well received Moore said. Most of the contributions to the display were given by past Peace Corps workers and Tech students.

The International Dinner had the largest participation of the cultural events, said Angle.

"Most surprising was the small turn-out for the Queen Contest. I think this can be attributed to the number of other events taking place with which it conflicted," Angle said. According to Angle the song festival, style show and seminars were also low on attendance.

Plans are already being made for improvements on International Week for next year. We plan to hold it earlier in the year so there will be fewer conflicts, said Moore.

Tau Beta Pi initiates 26 with banquet

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, initiated 26 spring pledges from eight engineering fields in ceremonies Wednesday in the Architecture Auditorium.

The initiates and their fields are: agricultural engineering—Robert A. Kendrick and Michael J. Mocek; chemical engineering—William L. Bringham, Robert S. Cone, John E. George, Larry R. Lott, Thomas C. Marsh, Dennis K. Reeser, Ronald H. Thrash, Larry C. Young, Robert C. Walker Jr. and Horace G. Wittingham.

Civil engineering—Arnold P. Acker; electrical engineering—Robert M. David and Kenneth R. Penrod; industrial engineering—Gary A. Hornbeck, Mickey A. Supina, John R. Valusek and Douglas Young.

Mechanical engineering—William B. Heltzman, James A. Nall and Larry L. Taylor; petroleum engineering—Robert A. Mustarde, Michael D. Schall and Leland E. Tate; engineering physics—William P. West.

Fitness expert speaks tonight

Dr. Donald E. Campbell, specialist in exercise physiology, will speak on "Cardiovascular Aspects of Physical Fitness" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

Campbell, an associate professor of physical and health education at the University of Texas at Austin, is brought here by Tech's Phi Epsilon Kappa and Major - Minor Club, professional organizations for teachers of physical education and recreation.

Raider Roundup

World Affairs Conference
Applications for director and assistant director of next year's World Affairs Conference are being taken through Friday in the TechUnion Program Office. Applicants should have a 2.2 grade-point average.

Career Conference
Theta Sigma Phi will hold a New York Career Conference at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Conference Room of the Journalism building.

ASAE
Officers for the coming year of the Tech Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering will be elected at 7:30 a.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

Theta Sigma Phi
Officers, both old and new, of Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Conference Room of the Journalism building. Other members and pledges will meet at 7 p.m.

Mortar Board
Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 208 of the Tech Union.

Fashion Fair Members
A meeting of Fashion Fair Members will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 105, home ec Building.

Law Day
An Open House at the University of Houston for prospective law students, sponsored by the Bates College of Law, will be held Friday at 3 p.m. Also to be held in conjunction with Law Day is a moot court competition at 9:30 a.m. and a panel discussion at 4:00 p.m. at the Liberal Arts Auditorium.



Dr. Reid Hastie

New book helps to appreciate art

"Encounter With Art," written and illustrated by Dr. Reid Hastie of Tech's art department and Minnesota artist Christian Schmidt, went on sale this month.

Published by McGraw-Hill, the 463-page volume is illustrated with 150 color plates and 350 black-and-white photographs which serve as a visual essay to complement the text.

"Art perception is a creative process," Dr. Hastie says in describing the work as an introduction to art aimed at helping the viewer to discover and appreciate art in everyday life. Bypassing a chronological or historical arrangement in favor of an interdisciplinary approach, the book touches many related fields — psychology, aesthetic theory and philosophy — in analyzing what the artist does and why he does it.

Hastie is a visiting professor at Tech this spring while on leave from the University of Minnesota. He has served as editor of several art publications and is the author of more than 50 articles which have appeared in professional journals and periodicals.

He is currently working on the design and development of educational exhibit and a 13-week television series (based on "Encounter With Art") for National Educational Television (NET).

Annual Greek sing-song scheduled for Saturday

Sorority and fraternity members at Tech are tuning up for the annual University Sing, set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

Sponsored by Panhellenic, Interscholastic Council and Phi Mu Alpha the sing will feature 11 choirs in three divisions. Vying for the fraternity division trophy will be Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Pi, Alpha Phi and Pi Beta Phi.

The mixed division has five choirs representing 10 organizations. Chi Omega singing with Beta Theta Pi, Delta Delta Delta with Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta with Kappa Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha with Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma with Phi Kappa Psi.

Mabry reports council success

The Home Economics Student Council set up two years ago was considered successful, not unsuccessful as reported Wednesday by the University Daily, said Ethel Mabry, member of the Council.

"It wasn't reactivated until this year because of a serious illness of Dean Wila Tinsley which prevented her from devoting what she considered full time to the project," Miss Mabry said.

Movement to lower voting age initiated

By GARY SHULTZ
Co-Managing Editor

A youthful movement termed LUV—Let Us Vote—is spearheading the campaign to bring about legislation which would grant voting privileges to 18-year-olds.

In the last few weeks, several members of the Student Action Organization have been organizing the LUV campaign on the Tech campus. Preceding the kickoff of this campaign is an organizational meeting set for May 7 at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union.

Invitations have been sent to campus organizations, asking each to send a representative to the meeting and that each representative bring \$2 for purchasing advertising materials.

The purpose of this organizational meeting, according to SAO president Arthur Yarish, is to form a nucleus of representatives from student organizations and to make the campaign a student project instead of restricting its efforts to a single organization.

"We don't want to make this an SAO project; we want it to be a student project," said Yarish. "No work will be done on the campaign until this nucleus is formed."

"After the nucleus is established, we want to start a letter-writing campaign to the legislators in Austin with carbon copies of these letters being sent to Texas' senators and representatives in Washington."

Yarish said since the voting age is determined by state regulation, the letter-writing campaign would be aimed at state legislators while the reason for sending copies to the Texas legislators in Washington is to "impress on them and President Nixon that Tech is concerned about the 18-year-old vote."

Official literature of the LUV campaign lists seven reasons for supporting the 18-year-old vote:

- The average age of those who fight and die in war is under 21.
- Over 40 per cent of those who marry in this country and assume the responsibilities of family living are under 21.
- The 12 million young adults between 18 and 21 produce a tremendous annual income and are fully responsible for a wide variety of state and federal taxes and yet are denied a voice in the determination of expenditure of those moneys.

Psychologists, educators and sociologists agree that those in the 18 to 21-year-old age bracket today are far better emotionally oriented to the problems of our times and are thus capable of making more mature and effective decisions than previous generations.

— As a result of the expansion of communications media, extensive travel and better educational facilities, young adults are extremely well informed.

— Recent political campaigns have indicated the desire by young adults to "get involved," and have therefore become a significant political force in this country.

— A major cause of young adult unrest on and off college campuses is the refusal of established segments of society to recognize youth's ability and willingness to participate.

According to national chairman Denis Warren, the primary purpose of "Let Us Vote" is that of a national youth information campaign designed to expand the franchise to 18-year-olds through federal or individual state action.

Looking to the future, Yarish said he thought the 18-year-old vote could be a reality in Texas by 1972.

When asked why he believed Tech was a good campus to initiate LUV in West Texas, Yarish gave two reasons:

— This is the one campus in this area with students of sufficient interest in the project to make it succeed.

— After Gov. Preston Smith gave his endorsement to lowering the voting age, what better place to kickoff such a project than his alma mater.

After the campaign is fully organized on the Tech campus, it should be expanded "to include the high schools in this area," Yarish said.



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Passing attack weak

King impressed with defense

As spring training passed its half way mark Coach J T King expressed his pleasure with the team's overall performance, but was still concerned with a few phases of the game. Throughout the spring, King has been pleased with the Raider defensive corps. "I feel sure that we'll be stronger defensively than last year," he said. High on his list for praise

were defensive ends Bruce Dowdy and Richard Campbell, halfbacks Jerry Watson and Denton Fox and linebackers Dennis Lane and Larry Molinare. George Cox, huge end who missed all of last year because of a knee injury he received in 1967, has been progressing well, according to King. "Right now Dowdy and Campbell are both ahead of him (Cox), but if he doesn't get hurt this spring, and if his knee gets stronger this summer, we think he may make it okay."

King was concerned about the dropping of passes, but the situation is understandable since 6-5 Charlie Evans is the only experienced receiver. The Techs have only one more workout this week—today at 3:30 p.m. before their third scrimmage Saturday. The scrimmage will be under full game conditions, with quarterback Joe Matulich running the first team's White offense and Tom Sawyer directing the Reds. Kickoff time will be 4 p.m., later than usual so as not to conflict with the Raider baseball game against TCU.

THE PROBLEMS King cited are the lingering question marks of the offensive line and the passing game. Obviously, the lack of protection by the offensive line

weakens the passing attack considerably. To add to the dilemma, however, the Tech receivers have become notoriously adept at dropping good passes. King was concerned about the dropping of passes, but the situation is understandable since 6-5 Charlie Evans is the only experienced receiver. The Techs have only one more workout this week—today at 3:30 p.m. before their third scrimmage Saturday. The scrimmage will be under full game conditions, with quarterback Joe Matulich running the first team's White offense and Tom Sawyer directing the Reds. Kickoff time will be 4 p.m., later than usual so as not to conflict with the Raider baseball game against TCU.

Scout eyes Raider stars

By JIMMY SNOWDEN Sports Editor

Bobby Boyd, perennial all-pro defensive back on the Baltimore Colts, returned to Tech's campus Wednesday for the first time since 1956, when he played in the Texas High School All-Star game.

This time, Boyd was looking for potential National Football League performers. He is now Baltimore's defensive coach, having retired from the playing field at the end of last season.

Of his memories of the 1956 all-star game, Boyd stated simply, "Well, we won," as if he knew of nothing but winning football. With the records piled up by the Colts—particularly the Colt defense—Boyd has become accustomed to being a winner.

And it was in quest of more winners that Boyd stopped here in the midst of routine spring scouting assignments. Apparently he was impressed by what he had seen in films of Raider games.

Without hesitation, he recalled Tony Butler, Jimmy Bennett, Denton Fox, Richard Camp-

bell, Bruce Dowdy, Larry Alford and Jerry Don Sanders.

From his experience with these players, he knew them only as numbers on a jersey, but he still recognized them on the practice field. In the few hours he had spent watching films, Boyd acquainted himself with Tech's personnel well enough to recognize some who were just going through warm-up drills.

Boyd was quick to mention ex-Raider fullback Jackie Stewart, whom the Colts drafted last winter: "Jackie has a good chance of making the team, even though we already have two good fullbacks. A lot of it depends upon how well his knee holds up."

Stewart had a knee operation soon after the completion of the 1968 season. He believes his knee is strong enough to withstand the rigors of pro football.

About the upcoming NFL wars, Boyd was optimistic about the Colts' chances, but did not overlook the fact that the Colts are in the same division as the strong Los Angeles Rams.

More specifically, Boyd was concerned with finding replacements for the three Colt defenders, himself included, who yielded their positions to younger players.

Car rallye slated Saturday; entrance deadline Friday

Friday at 7 p.m. is the deadline for entering the Double-T Sports Car Club's Road Rallye which is to be held Saturday at 1 p.m., according to Pete Normand, activities chairman for the auto enthusiasts.

Road Rallye requirements are a navigator, a car (make and speed of automobile unimportant), driver and a watch with a sweep secondhand.

Entries must arrive one-half hour before their starting time to sign-in and be put in line, Normand said. He also explained the entrants would receive instructions upon reaching the starting line. They are given two minutes to study this guideline before starting on their disguised course.

Unusual instructions obstruct the main task of staying on the course and the navigator is responsible for directing the driver correctly. The navigator must decode such directions as "turn 90 degrees in a clockwise direction at the sign of the largest soft-drink bottle in the world" to mean turn right at the Coke sign, according to Normand.

Everyone receives the same instruction sheet, and therefore, follows the same course, theoretically. He advised the entrants to follow the speed limits as closely as possible and explained penalty points would be given for arriving at the end of the race earlier or later than required time to

run the course.

Trophies will be awarded to participants earning the lowest scores on the basis of their time, and the questions pertaining to the course.

Interested persons may pre-register in the lobby of Weymouth Hall 5:30-7 p.m. today and Friday. "If there are any extra spaces, we will accept late entries Saturday at 1 p.m., but no promises—the number of entries is limited," Normand said. Entry fee is \$2.

Cars will leave the starting point, which is the parking lot east of Jones Stadium, at two minute intervals, according to Normand.

NEW YORK (AP)—The 26 professional football club owners, still wrestling with the 1970 merger of the American and National League, agreed Wednesday on a playoff system culminating in the Super Bowl.

The system, based on the assumption of a 13-13 division into two conferences, calls for seven games over four weeks ending with the Super Bowl game between the champions of the two conferences.

THERE WOULD be four teams playing off in each conference, the three division winners plus the second-place team with the best won-lost record in the conference. An elaborate system of breaking tie ties was devised, none of which involved any tie playoff.

In another development, Billy Sullivan, president of the Boston Patriots of the AFL, said his team would play all of its

Intramural softballers begin playoff tournament

Tech's intramural fast-pitch softball tournament starts today at 5 p.m. to determine an all college champion.

First round competition will pit league winners against each other and various "at large" teams, which were added to make for a more competitive playoff.

In the upper brackets of the first round, the SAE "A" team, fraternity No. 2 champions, will

play the FIJI "A", an "at large" team and the Phi Deltis "A" team, fraternity No. 1 champions, will also play an "at large" team, Kappa Sig "A".

In the lower brackets, the Cavemen, members of the Speleological Society and winners of the club-fraternity league, will play the second place team in their league, PEK "A". The Tech Merchants, open-league champions, will play the residence hall-independent champion which will either be Gordon Hall or Thompson Hall. The second round is slated to begin May 5 with the championship game to be played the following day. Competition on both days starts at 5 p.m.



DISCUSSING THE FINER POINTS — Baltimore Colt defensive coach Bobby Boyd joins Raider mentor J T King as he watches his charges go through spring drills. Boyd visited Tech's work-

End SWC tour

Golfers blank TCU

Tech ended its regular SWC golf season on a winning note Tuesday, downing Rice 6-0 at Houston.

The sweep over the Owls was the Raider's first of the season and left them with a 23½-18½ conference ledger and a first division finish.

Techsan Ronnie White defeated Chris Kuehler 4-3, while teammate Jim Arnold edged Gary Reist 2-1. White and Arnold bested Kuehler and Reist 3-2 in team play.

Raiders Brad Wilemon and Jim Whitteker also posted wins with Wilemon nipping Andy Allen 2-1 and Whitteker downing Bill Ross 3-1. In team play the Tech duo defeated Allen-Ross 3-2. White and Wilemon turned in the low scores for the day each shooting a 71. Arnold and Whitteker were close behind at 72 and 73 respectively. Besides their victory over Rice, the Raiders posted wins over Texas and TCU during the season, while losing matches to Texas A&M and SMU. Tech split their games with

Baylor and Arkansas. The final SWC golf standings are not known as yet but due to their win over the Longhorns, Texas A&M has probably

wrapped up the title. Next Thursday Tech will be represented at the Southwest Conference Tourney in Waco.

Ford Eagles ready for Indianapolis 500

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Racing cars built by Dan Gurney finished first, second and fourth a year ago at Indianapolis and now he says he'll have better ones for this Memorial Day. Gurney, the driver, wound up in second place in 1968 and wants to improve on that finish. Paradoxically, it might seem, his own car won't be the fastest one he's building. "For a while we thought of driving the same Eagles we had last year," Gurney explained. "Along about November we

decided to go to work on a new car. Three of the new Eagles have been built for this year's race. Gurney drives one, Denny Hulme, the 1967 world driving champion from New Zealand, gets the second with Joe Leonard in the third. Differences will be in power plants. Gurney's favorite will use a push-rod 302 cubic inch block Ford engine developing 600 horsepower. The second is a four-cam turbocharged 161 cubic inch eight-cylinder Ford which can develop 700 horsepower. Gurney said the turbocharged Eagle will reach 215 miles per hour on the Indianapolis straightaway and the push rod will do 204 to 205.

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