

Castro's Offer, Exchange Plan Sparks Comments

By LINDA CAPPS

In the midst of one of his fiery speeches this spring, Fidel Castro told the world he would swap some 1,200 prisoners from the ill-fated invasion attempt launched on the Caribbean island for 500 tractors from the United States.

And the reverberations of his offer have not yet stopped.

The bearded Cuban premier's offer has become a subject of world-wide controversy and a matter of consideration for American officials, entertainers and college students.

What is your opinion of the "Tractors for Freedom" movement? The drive was put into action by a group of Americans whose membership includes such names as Eleanor Roosevelt and Jack Paar. The group has attempted to raise the necessary funds for tractors through public donations.

The theory behind the action of the "tractor campaigners" is that it would serve America to belittle Castro in the eyes of the world by accepting his offer.

In recent days, the outcome of the "swap" has become uncertain, with Castro asking for more of a different type of tractors and the "tractors committee" giving him until noon Friday to agree to the original exchange.

Opinions concerning the "tractor campaign" have gone from one extreme to the other. Some have no opinion.

An opinion poll concerning the "tractors for freedom" movement was made on the Texas Tech campus by The Treador this week.

Students were asked for their opinions on the movement and whether they favored the U. S. taking military action against Cuba, such as sending the Marines into Cuba in an invasion, or a complete economic embargo on Cuba, supported by the U. S. Navy.

When asked his opinion of the "tractors for freedom" movement, Wes Davenport, San Antonio, junior psychology major, said:

"I agree with the "tractors for freedom" movement. I think the U. S. will gain very much in Latin America. Mexico was for Castro. Three days after Castro's offer there were Anti-Castro cartoons appearing in Mexico's newspapers.

When asked to comment on military action, Davenport said: "I don't think we should take military action with Castro unless he makes another direct insult. But we've been playing footsie with him too long. I would favor a complete economic embargo."

"If you know the opinion of John Tower you know my opinion," commented Richard Morrow, civil engineering major from Cleburne.

He's a dictator and he's under the influence of the communists, so why should we make this trade when he's going against our principles," was the comment made by Jess High, junior math major from Lafayette, Ind., concerning the "tractors for freedom" movement.

4,121 Enroll For Record

It's official now, Texas Tech enrolled a record summer enrollment of 4,121 students this term.

Dean of Admissions Floyd Boze announced the official figures this week.

Enrollment last summer for first term was 3,661, which was a record high until the new mark this term.

Bermuda Shorts and Boots

By THE STAFF

A female student called the Journalism Bldg. the other day and offered a suggestion for a survey the Treador might run. It seems she wanted to know the instructors who were married. She didn't know which ones to flirt with.

Etc.

The national state of affairs was being discussed by some coeds in the dormitory, when one exclaimed "Well, what we need is a war! That's the only way to get some new furniture in these dorms."

Etc.

Oh, by the way, just in case you might be interested . . .

(Classes will convene Saturday as usual, . . . unfortunately.)

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 36

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, June 22, 1961

No. 89



AS SUMMER SUN BURNS DOWN . . .

. . . the girls appear for bathing to get that tanned look so much in demand this time of year. The above were snapped as they made use of the favorite spot for the Tech coeds, behind Knapp and Horn Halls.

Editor's Note: As a new feature in The Summer Treador, a wandering cameraman will shoot various campus scenes each week, unseen by the subjects—this being done by the telephoto lens arrangement shown at right.



What An Unseen Eye Sees . . .

Union Special Event

Folk Singer, Dancer Appear At Tech Union Friday Night

A popular folk music singer and tap dancer will bring their talents to the Tech Union ballroom at 7 p.m. Friday.

Dave Sear and Michael Dominica are the attractions for the Union's first summer special event.

The performance will be open to the public without charge.

Sear uses a five-string banjo for his songs, some of which he gathered himself from the hill country of North Carolina while he was attending Black Mountain College.

Dancing since he was five years old, Dominica has appeared regularly on the Perry Como Show on television, in addition to giving performances at the Radio City Music Hall and on several other network television shows, including Jo Stafford and Steve Allen's shows.

Accompanying the pair will be pianist Forrest Wood, who has composed selections for the concert tour of Paul Draper. He also composed the soon-to-be-released ballad, "Travelin' Man."

Sear has performed with Harry Belafonte and has made recordings for Columbia, Folkways and several other companies.

He first became interested in folk music at the age of eight and since has been studying it in schools and on his own initiative. His study included the Manhattan School of Music and the Music Workshop of New York.

He also conducted the folk festival at Rutgers University in New Jersey for several years.

The five-string banjo is an unusual American folk instrument, one of several which Sear plays.

Col. West Enters Hospital At Reese

Col. C. P. West, director of building maintenance at Texas Tech since 1957, was taken to Reese Air Force base hospital about noon Wednesday after he suffered a heart attack at his office on the campus.

An Air Force spokesman said his condition was "as well as could be expected" Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Air Force officials said Col. West was admitted to the hospital at 12:30 p.m. The spokesman also said the Air Force doctors had diagnosed his attack as a heart attack.



FOLK SINGER DAVE SEAR . . . appears with Michael Dominica as a special event provided by the Tech Union.

The Toreador Editorial Page

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The Summer Toreador, official student newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas is regularly published each Thursday afternoon during the summer season, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only.

The Summer Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of the writers and not necessarily those of The Summer Toreador. Letters must be signed. The views of The Summer Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

Why Doesn't Texas Raise Speed Limit?

Speed limits in Texas remain at 60 miles per hour maximum while many states across the nation have raised their speed limit to 70.

Why haven't Texans followed this initiative? The answer lies in the statistics. In 1960, over 2500 persons were killed on Texas highways; 52 per cent of these deaths were caused by speeding. Over 8,000 persons were seriously injured. It thus follows that the greatest killer on the highway is speed. Why raise our speed limit when speed now is such an intimate partner with death and destruction?

Texans boast of their super-highways, their miles of pavement. Yet Texas, with all its miles, has only one patrolman for every 70 miles of state road, according to the State Department of Public Safety. In raising the speed limit, would we be inviting speeders to raise their speedometers to even greater speeds? Would this cause normally careful drivers to lose control of the wheel and cause even more traffic accidents?

Questions like these must be satisfactorily answered before, as Texans, can raise the speed limits, and still retain a clear conscience. If we raise the speed limits, won't it be necessary to recruit more patrolmen to protect the driver from himself?

Automobiles are a necessity in our day and time. In order to drive and live, with more and more cars soon to be on the road, we must play it safe, and keep our speed limits where we can possess maximum safety.

FRANCES TAYLOR

Guest Editorial

Educator Proposes Year-Round Colleges

Summer has come and most American college students have left the campus to start their three months vacations. At least one educator, however, would prefer to have them still attending classes.

Oliver C. Carmichael, a member of the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South, has suggested that colleges and universities add a third semester to the academic year as a way to handle the high enrollments expected in the years immediately ahead. A full academic year would enable most students to graduate in less than three years and would permit optimum use of college buildings and costly equipment.

The proposal is not new. Colleges and universities operated full-time during World War II, and several now offer intensive summer courses in some subjects, such as foreign languages.

Opponents of what became known during the war as "accelerated education" say it places an unfair burden on teachers and interferes with needed research. And it has been pointed out that education is also a process of social development, in which time is an important element.

Still, Carmichael described his proposal as a "dramatic move" which would build strong public support of higher education. The majority of vacationing college students may well feel differently.

from THE CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER

For Henry David Thoreau

27 Cents Bought Groceries For A Week... Back Then

By CHARLES RICHARDS

High costs of living... college room and board rates that dig into your pocketbooks... tuition hikes looming on the horizon... sales tax raising its ugly head in Texas.

If the resulting squeeze on your pocketbook from the above makes you wince and wonder where it's all going to come from, then ponder what one H. D. Thoreau did to escape the pinch of similar economic hardships... some 100 years ago.

A sophomore English class at Texas Tech was introduced to Thoreau's book, "Walden," this week. Prompted by J. A. Rushing, instructor of the class, a student discussion arose concerning a comparison in the degree of economy by Thoreau in his day to that practiced by the modern age.

To those who are not familiar with Thoreau's adventures, "Walden" reveals how Thoreau moved himself into the woods, building a small house with cheap material and living an extremely economical life there by himself.

The class used as a method of comparison between costs of commodities in Thoreau's age and ours the theorem that if Thoreau had to work so many hours in order to pay for something he bought, it would also be necessary for us to work the same number of hours to purchase the same thing in our era.

The average wage in Thoreau's day was \$1 a day (for a 10-hour period), and salaries for the same type of work at the present time run approximately \$1 an hour. Therefore for a 10-hour day, we would receive \$10 where Thoreau received only \$1. By this scale, we would pay roughly 10 times as much as would Thoreau for any given article.

Thoreau built his house for slightly over \$28, or by the class's conversion rule, a house similar

to his could be built today for only \$280, hundreds of dollars cheaper than reality allows.

Consider the room and board payments at Texas Tech which range from \$75 to \$80 per month. At Cambridge College in Thoreau's time, room and board cost \$30 per year or, upped to the class scale, \$300 annually, half the yearly sum paid here.

Most often tossed about in class discussion was the economy employed by Thoreau where his food was concerned. His bill for eight months of groceries ran to the meager sum of \$8.74. In other words, Thoreau spent a little over a dollar for food each month, about 27 cents per week. To show the same amount of thrift, Tech students would have to confine themselves to \$10.80 a month for groceries.

Thoreau managed his budget so well that he worked only six weeks of each year and managed to live the rest of the year on his salary (\$35-\$40).

"I guess there were a few people back in the 1930's that didn't work much more than Thoreau," Rushing said. "Several worked only part of the year, picking cotton, etc. for a dollar a day."

Rushing smiled as he recalled some of his own experiences.

"As late as 1940 I worked 6 days a week at \$1.50 a day. Groceries were probably as cheap then as in Thoreau's day. We sure didn't spend much, probably not more than \$10 a week on groceries. That's still almost four times as much as Thoreau spent," Rushing remembered.

But if you're one of those who just can't see life as Henry David Thoreau did, there are always other things to think of. High costs of living... college room and board rates that dig into your pocketbooks... tuition hikes looming on the horizon... sales tax raising its ugly head in Texas.

Talking of Things

Entertainment Field Brings Some Interesting Tales...

By JULIA KOOKEN

Meridith Willson, known being a gifted composer, he wrote The Music Man) is an extremely funny man. He has written two books recently about his many frustrating experiences in the world of radio and TV music. The preface to his first book is a good example of the type of problem one is likely to encounter in the field of public entertainment.

MR. WILLSON began his career in music as a flautist. Now anyone with the least intelligence would see that a flautist should be a man who plays the flute. Not so—a flautist plays a flaut. Don't ask me why; how would I know? Anyway, perhaps this is why Mr. W. is so obviously in sympathy with the victim of this sad tale.

Before the unification of Germany, the country was split into something like 360-odd small states, each governed by its own prince or duke. Many of these rulers were cultured men and enjoyed the finer things of life as only the very rich and powerful can.

IT WAS a very common thing, indeed a sort of status symbol, for the ruling house to have its own orchestra and/or choir both for the entertainment of guests and for personal pleasure. Some of our most illustrious names in music got their start in this way—notably J. S. Bach, the father of music as we know it.

The prince in this particular tale was a notably generous man. He was known to reward liberally anyone who pleased him in the coin of the realm—a very nice way to be thanked. One fine day he was to hear the new orchestra his Kapellmeister, or choir director-conductor, had worked out and put together for him.

THE ORCHESTRA members, being in general poor men, got together and decided to give the per-

formance of their lives. Besides being artistically satisfying, their salivary glands secreted furiously at the thought of cold, hard cash for a change. In the words of one of the woodwind players, who said:

"We played as we had never played before, giving all we had to the music. The performance completely exhausted us, but we all knew that it had been worth the effort. The good prince was ecstatic and couldn't find words to express his joy. He called the keeper of his treasury to him and ordered

that the instruments of all the players be filled with gold.

"WE WATCHED as the great bags of coins were dragged into the room and the dispensing table set up. The players filed by and received their just due. The bells of the French horns overflowed, the trumpets staggered under their load, the tympanist will be a rich man for years—and there I stood with my piccolo!"

Nuff said; the poor man had enough troubles without my adding to them with an epilogue.



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961 Raider Gridders Prepare for Team's Toughest Schedule

By CHARLES RICHARDS
'61 Toreador Sports Editor

Texas Tech will begin its second year of participation in Southwest conference football come September 23 and the Red Raiders go to it with probably the strongest schedule ever slated.

WITH six home appearances in the year — four of which SWC tilts — Tech fans will have ample opportunity to survey the Red Raiders' strength under new coaching staff.

Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Baylor and Rice will all see action at Tech in Jones Stadium, with Southwestern College and long-time rival West Texas State filling out the home slate.

IN OUT-OF-TOWN games Tech Tech will play Mississippi State in Jackson, Miss., in the season opener, Texas University in Austin, Southern Methodist in Dallas and Arkansas University in Little Rock, Ark.

The new coaching staff is headed by J. T. King, Tech assistant for three years, who was given the post when DeWitt Weaver resigned last November. Assistants in the new group are John Conley, Berl Huffman, Merrill Green, Matt Lair and Willie Zapalac. The latter three coached at other SWC schools last year.

TEXAS TECH made its debut into the conference last season with a 1-5-1 record, tying with Texas A&M for sixth place. Although the Raiders aren't favored to improve that mark over the 1961 campaign, several standouts return to keep hope for the future from being entirely bleak. Sixteen lettermen including six starters return.

Fullback Coolidge Hunt, leading rusher in the Southwest Conference as a sophomore last year, will be the Red Raiders' best hope for area and national recognition.

HUNT WILL head a backfield that will be bolstered by the return of two 1960 starters, halfbacks Dickie Polson and Bake Turner. Taking the place of graduated Glen Amerson at the quarterback slot will probably be Johnny Lovelace, who saw a lot of action behind Amerson last fall.

Each of the positions on the Raiders' forward wall will have a starter from last season, with the exception of center, vacated last year by Tech's first major All-American, E. J. Holub.

Jerry Elbert is back at end, Larry Mullins at tackle, Charles Edgemon at guard.

OTHERS returning who lettered last year are ends Jerry

Garrison, tackle Richard Stafford and Pat Holmes, and centers Dennis Grimes, Tommy Turner and Charles Harrison.

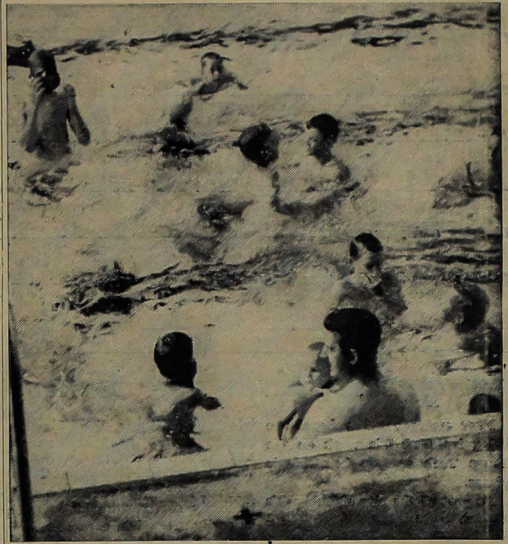
Charles McEntire, C. W. Williams, and George Fraser all will bolster the backfield with their return.

In addition to these, several from last year's Picador team will challenge for positions. David Rankin, halfback, and Doug Cannon, quarterback, are two potential starters, although end David Parks could move up to a starting berth and fullback H. L. Daniels could be strong enough to press Hunt at that position.

AS A TEAM, Texas Tech will have more depth than last year, although depth and inexperience will still be major weaknesses.

Strong points of the team will be the kicking game, passing game and backfield depth.

Although the Red Raiders do not have enough power to be a definite contender, the team has the potential to defeat one of the top teams at some time during the season.



EVERYONE TAKES ADVANTAGE OF IT . . . the Tech swimming pool draws not only Techsians but visitors to the campus as well. Members of the various workshops pool off in comfort.

Students Intern in U.S. Parks

Fourteen Texas Tech students in horticulture and park management are interning this summer in parks departments and other offices from West Virginia to California.

The Dallas Parks Department is the largest number of Tech interns. Working there are James Dickham, Mesquite; Jerry Alms, Bogata; Leonard Sauter, Irvine; Curtis Hamilton, Lubbock; and Rosa Ruth Clark, Dallas.

With the Los Angeles Parks Department are Vernon Daniel, Lubbock, and Donald Kammerer, Dallas.

The American Institute of Park Executives has John Mark Gosdin, Lubbock, in its office at Wheeling, W. Va.

Interning with the City Planning Department at Abilene is Crawford Jones, Lampasas, Dale Robinson, Lubbock, in the Parks Department of his home town.

Working in landscape architect offices in San Antonio are Jay Fullin, Turkey, and William B. McCaulley, Lubbock. Active in the Colorado Springs Parks Department are Dee Wayne Bachman, Vernon, and Ernest D. McCown, Lubbock.

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Campus Receives Fire Boxes

Four emergency fire boxes are being installed this week on the Texas Tech campus in strategic places.

As part of the city of Lubbock's system, these boxes will contain a

telephone with a line directly hooked up to the Lubbock Fire Department, according to Harvey Wilson, electrical foreman at Tech.

A red signal light will burn continuously so that the boxes may be easily spotted in case of a fire or other emergency.

They are being placed across from the stock pavilion, between the mechanical engineering shops and the textile engineering bldg., between the journalism and library and between the home economics bldg. and nursery.

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Tech's Bobbie Owen Is First To Enter For 'Miss Lubbock'

Entries are being accepted and plans are underway for the annual Miss Lubbock Beauty Pageant July 8 in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium.

FIRST ENTRY in the Miss Lubbock Pageant this week was Miss Bobbie Owen, a graduate student at Tech this summer. Miss Owen holds a B.S. in Education degree and was Miss Southwest Texas at Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos.

She was also selected as among the 10 "Most Beautiful" at the school, a majorette and president of Sigma Phi sorority.

As is the case each year, numerous Texas Tech coeds are expected to be among the entries, sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce officials said this week. Last year's winner was Flo Marvin, a Tech student at the time from Odessa.

WINNER of the Miss Lubbock contest will receive an expenses-paid trip to Beaumont for the Miss Texas competition. The winner of the statewide pageant will represent Texas in the Miss America Pageant.

Entries for the Miss Lubbock pageant must be single and never

have been married, between 18 and 28 years of age as of Sept. 1, and must be either a Lubbock resident or a full-time student in a Lubbock school, either now or during the long-term.

Judging is based on swim suit competition, evening gown competition, talent and personality. Judges will be announced just prior to the pageant.

DEADLINE for entries is 5 p.m. July 1.

Coeds interested in entering should either call the Jaycee office in Lubbock, PO 5-6861, or re-

turn the accompanying blank to the Jaycee office.

A college scholarship will also be awarded the winner, according to Don Phillips of the local Jaycee group, although the amount has not yet been determined.

The entries will be narrowed to the top ten in preliminary judging. The pageant itself is patterned after the Miss America Pageant.

TALENT performed by entries ranges from voice and other musical talent to dress designing. Last year's winner, Miss Martin, performed with a bull whip. The winner of the Miss Texas Pageant several years ago used horseback riding as her talent, showing movies of her riding for the judging.

Further information on the Miss Lubbock Pageant may be obtained at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office or from Tom Williams, PO 5-7517, or Phillips, PO 5-3654.

Anyone may return the blank for a possible entry and if the person enters, the individual sending the blank will receive free tickets to the Pageant, according to Jaycee officials.



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Burnett Wins \$2,000 Award

Dale Burnett, Texas Tech graduate student from Sweetwater, has been awarded a \$2,000 fellowship by the PanTech Farms for testing cooperators.

The award, made through Performance Registry International, will be used by Burnett in study for a doctor of philosophy degree in animal breeding.

The PanTech PRI breeders decided to set up the fellowship because of their keen interest in research to improve beef cattle, said Colby Conkright of Harford, announcing the grant.

Burnett attracted attention of the breeders through his research on individually fed bulls at PanTech. His results indicated individually fed animals have lower gains but better feed conversion than group fed animals.

During recent years, cattlemen have shown an increased interest in efficiency of gain as well as rate of gain.

Burnett, who is studying for a master of science degree at Tech, also has analyzed data on techniques for estimating beef cattle and the correlation of live carcasses with carcass cutout.

PanTech Farms are a Tech-research facility, located near Amarillo.

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