

EDITORS PICKED—The Student Publications Committee picked (l. to r.) Jimmy Snowden, Lubbock sophomore, as editor of The University Daily and Sheila Looney, Odessa senior, and Elaine

Saul, Houston junior, as co-editors of the La Ventana. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Snowden, Saul, Looney named Committee picks editors for 1969-70

The Student Publications Committee Tuesday announced editor of the University Daily and co-editors of the La Ventana for 1969-70.

Jimmy Snowden, Lubbock sophomore, was named newspaper editor, and Elaine Saul, Houston junior, and Sheila Looney, Odessa senior, were named co-editors of the annual.

Snowden has been sports editor of the La Ventana for two years and was appointed sports editor of the University Daily this spring. He is a pledge of Arnold Air Society.

"My first job will be to sift through the applications for staff positions," Snowden said. He plans to announce the staff by May 1.

Miss Looney and Miss Saul have both worked on the annual since their freshman years at Tech. Miss Saul is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, fraternity for professional women in journalism, and Miss Looney is vice president of Gamma Alpha Chi,

women's advertising sorority. "We plan to cover campus events and organizations to the fullest, emphasizing the university as a whole," Miss Looney said.

She was a staff member of Freshman View, Mademoiselle editor and Post editor. Miss Saul was a staff member for Future and Post, editor of Freshman View and Mademoiselle.

"We plan to give special attention next year to over-all public relations with the students and the administration," Miss Saul said. They plan to announce their staff May 2.

Tom Scott, Lubbock sophomore, and Donna Johnstone, Albuquerque senior, also applied for co-editor of the annual, and Ralph Brock, Lubbock junior, applied for newspaper editor.

Snowden takes over the reins of The University Daily from Bill Seyle, Houston senior, and Miss Saul and Miss Looney will be succeeding Ronnie Lott, Roswell, N.M., senior, and Mary Margaret Monarch, Alvin senior.

Costs Dooly County \$359,000

Integration guidelines ignored

VIENNA, Ga. (AP)—Refusal to accept integration guidelines cost rural Dooly County \$359,000 a year in federal funds, a figure equal to 40 per cent of the school budget, and crippled enrichment programs at Negro schools.

The cutoff helped force a tax raise. But hurt worst were hundreds of disadvantaged school children most of them poor and Negro.

Losers were not the five school board members who rejected an integration plan of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare — HEW — two years ago.

The losers were school children: those needing special preschool help and remedial training but now without a program.

And sick children, who lost a school nurse.

Hungry children, who were getting hot lunches free.

"My biggest problem? Not being able to feed the children," said Negro Principal Frank E. Williams at Paul Vance School in Dooly County.

Dooly, the state's top cotton-growing county located in south Georgia, and Jones County, a sparsely populated pulpwood area near Macon, show the pattern of what results from cutting off federal funds for schools.

Most of the money went to Negro schools since they have by far the most low-income families, a key qualification for the larger grants. Withdrawal of funds was felt sharply in these schools, while the situation in predominantly white schools was not significantly changed.

That has been the main effect in Georgia systems, which authorities say are losing upwards of \$7.5 million a year. Some Georgians argue that HEW's cutoff of funds penalizes children because of actions of school boards.

But an HEW official says the school authorities must take the blame for not complying with "the law of the land." Regardless of blame, the effects are the same.

Dooly County, 50 miles south of Macon, is bisected by Interstate 75, the major north-south tourist route. The county's 11,000 population is 60 per cent Negro, as is the school enrollment of 3,100.

School Supt. W. F. Stone gave this breakdown of the federal funds it received before termination in 1967:

— Remedial-enrichment programs—under Title I of 1964 Civil Rights Act—\$278,000.

— Antipoverty-Head Start, other — \$40,000.

— "Impact area" funds based on the number of military dependents in schools, \$26,000.

— Vocational education, \$15,000.

The total of \$359,000 is equal to nearly 40 per cent of the 1967 school budget of \$904,876. But since the bulk of the federal funds were for added, enrichment programs, the county had to make up only about \$50,000 in its budget, Stone said.

This was done by raising property taxes \$4 per \$1,000 valuation last year, producing about \$85,000 for schools. A pressing problem was that of hot

31 persons reported aboard

North Korea claims downing of U.S. plane

TOKYO (AP)—North Korea said it shot down a large U.S. reconnaissance plane Tuesday and the Pentagon reported one was missing with 31 persons aboard, raising fears of another Pueblo-type incident.

A North Korean broadcast claimed the plane intruded deep into its air space and a fighter plane shot it from the sky with a single shot. The Pentagon said the four-engine propeller driven Navy EC121 reconnaissance plane was on a track 50 miles off the North Korean coast.

It was an easy target for North Korean jet fighters.

A big search was in progress for survivors in the Sea of Japan about 95 miles southeast of the North Korean port of Chongjin.

This is about 200 miles north of where the intelligence ship Pueblo was captured off the North Korean port of Wonsan Jan. 23, 1968. The North Koreans claimed the Pueblo invaded its waters. Washington said she was 25 miles off shore. The Pueblo's 82 surviving crewmen were released about four months ago.

While the Pentagon did not immediately confirm that the North Koreans had shot down the plane, Vice Adm. John B. Colwell, deputy chief of naval operations, termed the plane's loss a "clear cut case of international piracy."

South Korean diplomatic sources said the plane was attacked over the high seas more than 100 miles from North Korea's coast.

U.S. military sources in Japan said this was in easy range of North Korean planes.

U.S. military officials in Japan and South Korea declined to give details on the search, on last radio contacts with the missing plane, on possible military alerts and on whether the United States or the U.N. Command in Korea had contacted the North Koreans to discuss the plane and crew's fate.

The North Korean broadcast gave no hint as to the fate of the crew, 30 Navy men and a Marine.

An air search was joined by the U.S. destroyers Tucker and Dale. All Japanese ships in the area were alerted. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow asked the Foreign Ministry to send any Soviet ships in the area to join the search for survivors.

The North Korean broadcast said: "The U.S. imperialist aggressor army, which has been rapidly intensifying the war provocation maneuvers of late, perpetrated on the morning of the 15th the grave provocation of infiltrating deep into the territorial air of the republic a large-size, modernly

equipped reconnaissance plane to conduct reconnaissance . . .

"The air force unit of our People's Army instantly spotted the reconnaissance plane of the insolent U.S. imperialist aggressor army which was reconnoitering after intruding deep into the territorial air of the northern half of the republic and scored the brilliant battle success of shooting it down with a single shot at a high altitude 1:50 p.m. Monday on the afternoon of the 15th by showering fire of revenge upon it.

"The U.S. imperialist aggressors must bear in mind that the stern warning of the Korean People's Army is not empty talk and the Korean People's Army counters any provocation of the U.S. imperialist aggressors instantly with a hundred fold blow."

The U.S. reconnaissance plane

took off from Atsugi, Japan, on what the Defense Department called a routine reconnaissance flight.

Daniel Z. Henkin, the Defense Department's chief spokesman, said "the aircraft was in communication with its base during its mission."

Henkin told newsmen the plane, carrying six tons of electronic equipment, was on a routine mission "similar to many such missions which have been flown over international waters in that area since 1950" — the year the Korean War broke out.

"We have no information at this time which confirms the sighting of any survivors," Henkin added.

The Defense Department said the crew was not unusually large, because monitoring equipment requires a number of operators.

Austin IRS hires

LBJ pulls strings favoring students

AUSTIN (AP)—Taxpayers solved their income tax problems one way or another last night. But work really gets into high gear now for about 650 college and university students here. It is their bread and butter.

And it's all due to some political maneuvering by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"If it hadn't been for LBJ, the Internal Revenue Service's Regional Service Center wouldn't be in Austin," said Hal Raines, personnel director. "But this is one time when politics worked out to everyone's advantage."

The highly computerized center, which has pioneered in several fields since opening in 1963, has started a student employment program apparently unique in the nation.

"We have an ideal labor market here and probably the highest grade part-time employes in the nation," Raines said. "Our manpower comes from the University of Texas, St. Edwards University, Huston-Tillotson, Southwest State Teachers College in San Marcos, and Southwestern University at Georgetown."

At the University of Texas in Austin, Ben Stout, assistant director of financial aid, said the revenue service is unquestionably the largest employer

of students at the institution where 40 to 50 per cent of all enrolled work part time.

The service student employment program got under way in 1965.

"We hired about 250 students by personal recruiting on the UT campus. The program worked so well that we increased our intake each year," said Raines.

The personnel director said the revenue service no longer recruits on campus.

"Students who have worked for us have passed the word on to other students. We have more than enough applications each year without having to go out and seek more," he said.

Students work January through May for four-hour shifts beginning at 6 p.m. and ending at 10 p.m.

"They're on four hours but they usually work harder than some of our regular people," Erwin Osborn, center director, said. "On the basis of what the students are doing here, I can not agree with those who claim our younger generation is going to pot."

Osborn said the four-hour shift was part of an unofficial agreement with the University of Texas.

"We agreed the majority of students could handle this work load and still keep up with their academic activities and social life. They don't have much of the latter, though," he said.

Osborn said the university has been cooperative in working out students' schedules so that there is no conflict with jobs.

The revenue service uses most of its student employes as tax examiners or in other semi-technical jobs. As tax examiners, the students look over income tax returns and make sure they have been filled out properly. The beginning employes handle only simple returns and doesn't tackle business returns until he has some experience. Others work as clerks or typists.

"We felt to put them in jobs lower than this would be an insult to their intelligence," Osborn said.

He said students who were hired part time were not encouraged to stay. "We feel their capabilities are greater than the jobs they would hold. Soon they would become disgruntled employees who realized their work was routine and repetitious."

The regional center which serves eight states—Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Arkansas—handles 12.5 million tax returns a year—8 million of which are individual returns. Along with the students who work part time, there are 3,000 full-time employes.

"In an operation as large as this, we have to work hard to make our students realize we recognize them as people," Osborn said. "We want them to know that we are not just a large bureaucratic agency. We are also human beings. We exercise as much concern for people as we do for production."

Raines and Osborn said they were pleased at how well students went through the training programs.

"The original program lasted five weeks but we had to cut it down because students were absorbing material so fast. It was only boring them to give them details so slowly," Raines said.

Sighted debris associated with U.S. aircraft Koreans claim downed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. aircraft searching for the Navy electronics plane which North Korea claims to have shot down has sighted debris in the Sea of Japan 120 miles off Korea's coast, the Pentagon reported Tuesday night.

The sighting was reported about 9 a.m. Wednesday, far eastern time.

"This debris could be associated with the missing aircraft," a Defense Department statement said. "No survivors have been reported."

The Pentagon said weather in the area is unseasonably mild and could allow any survivors to remain alive for some time.

The area where the plane reported finding the debris is about 120 miles southeast of the North Korean coastal city of Chong Jin. The original search had been centered on a point 25 miles closer to Chong Jin.

It was the first evidence reported from the search zone off the North Korean coast that the Navy EC121 aircraft had been destroyed as the North Koreans claimed.

A defense spokesman declined to speculate on what happened to the plane, but there were reports from Capitol Hill that two North Korean MIG jets shot it down while it was conducting electronics surveillance off the Korean coast.

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Daniel Z. Henkin, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said the preliminary report on the debris came from a Navy P3 patrol plane, one of more than two dozen American planes and helicopters searching for the missing craft and its crew of 31.

North Korea's claim that the plane was destroyed while intruding into that country's air space faced President Nixon with a severe international challenge.

Nixon discussed the problem at a series of meetings with his top advisers and with congressional leaders and plans to take it up at a previously scheduled meeting Wednesday of the National Security Council.

Most officials in and out of Congress viewed the situation with great concern but stressed a cautious approach.

One congressional leader, however, called for military retaliation with "whatever is necessary."

Rep. Mendel L. Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said if nuclear weapons are necessary "let them have it."

"It's time to give them what they ask for," Rivers said. "We can dispose of them without fullscale war."

Rivers talked with newsmen after a closed meeting with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and high ranking military officers.

He said there is "no doubt" that all 31 men aboard the U.S. plane are dead.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said there was no talk at a White House meeting he attended of possible retaliation.

Dirksen told reporters there had been mention of possible survivors.

A report from Chicago late in the day said North Korean gunboats had picked up seven surviving crewmen. But at the Pentagon, Henkin, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said flatly: "As of 5:30 p.m. I have no information of any survivors."

There was some speculation the plane, an EC121 reconnaissance craft, was flying near North Korea's Chinese-Soviet border to monitor transmissions from either side in their current border fighting.

Editorial

Problem.. board appointments

The Tech Board of Directors meets in lame duck sessions Friday and Saturday with three of its members having said nostalgic good-byes at the previous meeting. A subsequent ruling by State Attorney General Crawford Martin extended their terms to June.

University boards of directors have received much attention this year and the governor has publicly endorsed student representation on them.

The attorney general's ruling came soon after a controversial reappointment of Frank Erwin to the University of Texas Board of Regents. Perhaps it has not occurred to Gov. Preston Smith, but June appointments to the Tech Board of Directors would circumvent any immediate student controversy and also would keep with the pattern of summer announcements at Tech.

Editor Bill Seyle
 News Editor Jean Fannin
 Managing Editors Larry Cheek, Gary Shultz
 Editorial Assistant Lynn Green
 Copy Editors Nancy Arthur, Lynn Williams, Judy Brown,
 Rebecca Young, James Boyett

Sports Editor Jim Snowden
 Sports Assistants Steve Eames, Tom Love
 Fine Arts Editor Casey Charness
 Photographer Richard Mays
 Advertising Director Jerry Reese

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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We still do not concur with student leaders here and on other campuses that a student on a board of directors would be good. One non-voting student on a board of nine would be token recognition.

The problems between boards of directors and students do not arise from who is not on the boards but from who is on the boards.

Student Association President Jay Thompson reports on this page that Gov. Smith told a conference of student body presidents that board members' appointments were based on their ability, honesty, integrity, areas in which they lived and whether they had supported the governor in the previous campaign.

Consequently universities are run by able, honest, local businessmen with integrity who help finance political campaigns. If the men were also interested in students instead of skylines, had more time to spend on the campus, kept up with trends and criticisms of higher education and in general looked upon their appointments as obligations to higher education rather than seats in the press box, there would be fewer problems on the campuses.

The solution to many campus problems lies in board appointments and not in anti-disruption legislation. We hope some governor someday will believe this.

Hoover Institution member says

Student 'sheltered from hardships'

Stanford, Calif. — (IP) — The American college student is "inexperienced, idealistic . . . sheltered from the hardships of economic deprivation and

often burdened with personal or familial problems relating to Freud if not Marx," says Milorad Drachkovitch, senior staff member at Stanford Uni-

versity's Hoover Institution. Long a student of anarchy and totalitarianism, Drachkovitch noted that relatively few young radicals imbibe deeply and act upon the words of intellectual hatemongers.

The New Left would not have become what it is without a strong pervasive "casual link between the words of armchair intellectuals and the acts of campus radicals," he says.

IN THE WRITINGS of Herbert Marcuse, Jean Paul Sartre, Norman O. Brown, Norman Mailer, the late C. Wright Mills and Susan Sontag, among others, "every shortcoming of Western Liberal civilization is catalogued and denounced, often brilliantly," Drachkovitch explains.

"If the democratic center" in the U.S. "should fail to prevent anarchy, the emerging victor will be the hard Right and not the hard Left," he warned. In 1968 five major events accelerated the processes of radicalization in the New Left, according to Drachkovitch:

The Tet offensive of the Viet Cong "furnished to the militant war protesters another proof that their confidence in Viet Cong's final success was well founded" and also had strong impact on American policy and public opinion generally.

THE REVOLT of French rad-

ical students in May: "The near-success of rebellion in a developed Western capitalist country, and the students' (triggering of) a massive working-class quasi-insurgency remained as a powerful stimulus for future planning and actions."

The occupation of buildings at Columbia University, "to be transformed into a mass movement, succeeded not only in paralyzing that prestigious university, but also served as a worthwhile example of what to try elsewhere."

The disturbances at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago "transformed a manifestation which could have been a political fiasco for the organizers into a great propagandistic victory for their cause."

The lingering troubles at San Francisco State "served, by their duration, militancy and application of original forms of protest and disruption, as a prototype of an effective, large-scale effort, immensely embarrassing to both academic and political establishments."

THE FORCE of these events, he believes, has contributed to "an ideological and strategic reorientation of the New Left, particularly of its most militant wing." Drachkovitch calls the main resolution from the December 1968 meeting of

the Council of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) "ideologically indistinguishable from the pronouncements of communist groups" in the U.S.

Drachkovitch traced the relatively recent developments of a common "arsenal of political weapons" helping to give the extreme Left some coherence and unity:

So-called "Free Universities" "radicalize the consciousness of their students."

ANNUAL "Socialist Scholars Conferences" supply ideological ammunition for radical critique of capitalist society and "built a net of like-minded faculty across the nation."

The "underground press" is in many instances being transformed "into a self-conscious agent of revolution" by such devices as the widely-supplied Liberation News Service.

However, he noted in conclusion, all is not well with the New Left in 1969. The SDS and the other leading groups are experiencing ups and downs, not uniform success. While San Francisco State and the University of California at Berkeley may presently be "up," Harvard, Stanford and even Columbia are "down" areas for the militants.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I-29

Letters

Announces formation of Tech YAF Chapter

As chapter chairman, I am officially announcing the formation of the Texas Tech Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

During the past eight years, YAF chapters have been started across the nation. These

chapters represent activist students who are perceptive enough to realize, for example, that the American campus is under attack by leftist revolutionaries and that a radical minority should not be allowed to disrupt the open forum of the

campus; that the solutions to the problems of our cities require more expenditures of billions of dollars and the issuance of thousands of promises; and further, that the problems of education, housing and employment can best be solved by the private sector.

YAF is an ideologically oriented action organization as contrasted to a politically oriented organization, such as the Young Republicans. YAF encompasses conservatives of both political parties who are interested in producing an al-

ternative to the New Left.

Each member is encouraged to take an active part in local chapter programs. Each member, each month receives a copy of the New Guard, the official magazine of YAF; in addition, each member will receive a monthly newsletter from the state organization.

In the past, whenever student activism has broken out, it has invariably been left-wing. Phillip Abbot Luce, a spokesman for YAF, stated in a debate with Larry Caroline at the University of Texas, "The same

situation (as in California) will hit Texas in a year or two."

The need for YAF is obvious. With this, I ask you to join with thousands of YAF members across the nation to help build an alternative to the New Left.

If you are interested please write:

Young Americans for Freedom
 Box 4438
 Tech Station

Robert E. Prettyman
 413 Weymouth

Techsans unite

The proposed medical school for good old Tech threatens our sacred traditions. It is another of them (sic) changes behind which may lurk a new idea.

The medical school will bring strangers to our community. These strangers will criticize our hallowed evolution and the flouridation of water. Then, in final perfidy, these aliens will propose a free student health

service—the first step to socialized medicine and ultimately to Bolshevism.

Techsans unite against this conspiracy! We have gotten along fine for 40 years without a medical school, and we can do so for another 40 years! Besides, a medical school isn't a fresh idea—there are lots of them there (sic) med schools already.

Let us remain loyal to our tradition looking forward to our new name which will join us with Tennessee Tech University and Central Michigan Tech University.

Remember, tradition demands eternal vigilance against modernist, heresy and reason!

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- STUDENT SUBVERSION: Majority Reply
- OTHER CONTROVERSIAL AREAS

"Freedom has been prized throughout history as the ultimate political goal. But history also shows that periods of true freedom are rare, and usually short-lived. Those of us who are privileged to be Americans cannot depend upon perpetuation of U.S. freedom unless we are willing to defend it against all onslaughts—domestic and foreign."

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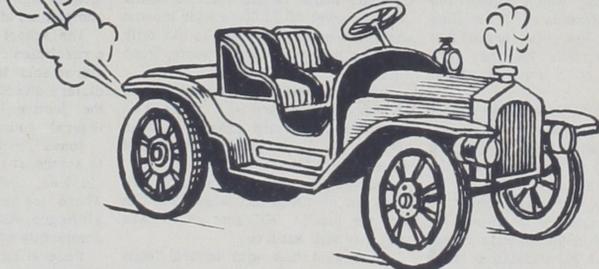
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1301 UNIVERSITY

During International Week

Festive events featured

By FRED GANSKE
Staff Writer

International Week, April 20-27, will include a wide range of activities from throughout the world, said Jim Angle, publicity director.

An international dinner at 6 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom of the Student Union will feature food from 14 countries including: Argentina, Brazil, China, Germany, Greece, India, the Middle East, New Zealand, the Philippines, Pakistan, Mexico, Thailand and Venezuela.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and will be on sale in the International Week Information booth in the Student Union until Friday. Only a limited number of tickets are available, said Angle.

A PARISIAN sidewalk cafe will be erected Monday in front of the Student Union from 12 to 5 p.m. Refreshments and snacks will be on sale and entertainment will be provided.

Miss International Week, who will reign over the week's activities, will be crowned Monday. The queen contest will begin at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union, said Angle.

Judging is based partly on student votes and partly on the decision of a panel of judges.

Students may vote at a penny per vote in the Student Union this week, said Angle.

THE CANDIDATES and their sponsors include: Susie Chun, Clement Hall; Beth Ryan, Army ROTC; Darla Rose, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gay Yamini, Kappa Alpha Theta; Loraine Paine, Alpha Kappa Psi; Betsy Brown, Alpha Tau Omega; Sandy Korona, Alpha Chi Omega; Janell Gerald, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Lightfoot, Pi Kappa Alpha and Drew Lyckman, Alpha Delta Pi.

Also: Christy Chapman, Gamma Phi Beta; Karen Surrey, Delta Gamma; Ylota Dallis, Baptist Student Union; Carolyn Proctor, Student Action Organization; Kathy Griffis, Delta Phi Epsilon; Vicki Smith, West Hall; Rita Gostin, Phi Nu Epsilon and Susie Adler, Chi Omega.

An international style show will be held April 22 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Student Union. Models will display costumes from around the world, said Angle.

A SONG festival April 23 at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union will feature songs in both English and foreign languages.

An international symposium will be featured the afternoon and evening of April 24. The

program will include four seminars and a panel discussion, said Angle.

The symposium will include: Crisis in the Middle East, Dr. David Keith Hardy and Mrs. Ashmadelle Montagy; The Soviet Bloc, Dr. John Burnett; Religions of the World, Dr. David Rodnick and Cultures of the World, Dr. Evelyn Montgomery.

A PANEL discussion on Cuba and Latin America will be conducted by Dr. David Vigness, Dr. Allan Kuether and Mr. Robert Hayes.

Other activities will include the Tech Quiz Bowl, modeled after the General Electric College Bowl, and an international art display in the Student Union.

In recognition of the foreign students attending Tech, a flag from each of the 41 countries represented will be displayed in the Student Union throughout the week, said Angle.

Tech advertising groups to hear ad agency owner

John Paul Goodwin, founder of one of the largest ad agencies in the Southwest, will discuss "Retail Advertising and Revolution" Thursday at a joint meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Delta Chi advertising fraternities.

Goodwin, chairman of the board of Goodwin, Dannenbaum, Littman and Wingfield, Inc., will address the men's and women's advertising fraternities in the Business Administration Building room 352, at 7:30 p.m.

GOODWIN FOUNDED The Goodwin Company in Houston 28 years ago. A partnership with the late Henry J. Dannenbaum in 1950, and a merger in 1959 led to the present agency.

In addition to lecturing on advertising and marketing at the University of Houston, Goodwin has spoken to groups of advertisers in New York, Chicago and throughout the Southwest.

AMONG HIS professional affiliations, Goodwin is the chairman of the board of governors of the Southwest Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and the past president of Southwestern Association of Advertising Agencies.

Goodwin has won several awards from various advertising associations. These include the Pioneer award and the Regional Citation from the American Women in Radio and Television.



GOODWIN

Deadline set for Rhodes scholars

Applications are now being received for Rhodes Scholarships to begin in October, 1970, according to Dr. David M. Vigness, institutional representative for the scholarship office.

If a scholar-elect is called into military service before entering Oxford University, the Rhodes Trustees will permit him to postpone his scholarship, Dr. Vigness explained.

Applicants must be male, unmarried, between 18 and 24 years old, have junior standing at a recognized degree-granting college or university and receive the official endorsement of his institution.

The scholarships are granted on a basis of scholastic ability, character, leadership and an active interest in sports.

The closing date for applications is Oct. 31. Inquiries may be directed to Vigness, Department of History, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

Union to present free ballet Sunday

The Houston Ballet, appearing here Sunday in a Union-sponsored performance, is an outgrowth of the highly successful Houston Ballet Foundation.

Organized in 1968 by the Foundation's Artistic Director, Nina Popova, after a successful year of ballet activities which culminated in the Houston Ballet's presentation of "Giselle", the new ballet company is under the direction of Madame Popova, with ballet masters Michael Lland and Nicholas Polajenko, and assistant ballet master Holgar Linden.

"Giselle" starred guest artists Erik Bruhn and Carla Fracci and marked the birth of the Ballet.

In the following year, a major fund drive was launched to raise the funds for the establishment of a permanent repertory company in Houston.

These funds were obtained and auditions were held through-

EAT at the NEW SERENDEPITY
811 University

out the United States, to select the principal dancers and the company's "corps de ballet."

Beginning their first tour with a performance at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville, the Houston Ballet will dance at numerous colleges and universities during the spring season and will return to Houston May 14 to dance in the Jesse Jones Hall for the Performing Arts.

This will be the Company's first official performance in Lubbock.

The Fine Arts Committee of the Union, headed by Don Stapleton, Lubbock junior, has arranged for the concert to be presented free of charge to everyone. No tickets or IDs are needed to attend the 3:15 p.m. event in Municipal Auditorium.

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Raider Roundup

Society of Physics Students
The Society of Physics Students is supporting a series of seminars, both by students and guest lecturers. The first to be led by Jack Randolf, will be at 3 p.m. today in room 80 of Science Building.

News Story Contest
The deadline for the News Story Contest is April 30. The stories entered should be straight news, features, columns, interpretive, or sports. The entry fee is 50 cents per entry and each story should be mounted on heavy paper or cardboard for judging. The name of the writer should be on the back of the entry and not visible on the front. The entry should be turned in to room 206 of the Journalism Building. Winners will be announced May 10 at the Student Publication Awards Banquet.

NSTA
The deadline for applications for National Student Travel Association summer jobs is Monday. For more information about NSTA's Exchange Visitor Program and transportation, write to NSTA, Dept. R, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011.

Theta Sigma Phi
Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, will hold a meeting at 5:20 p.m. today in the downstairs Conference Room of the Journalism Building. Members should call Cheryl Tarver if they are unable to attend.

Management Advancement
The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a seminar, "Does Management Have the Right to Manage?" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Business Administration Auditorium.

AWS
Association for Women Students will have a "called meeting" at 5 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the Union.

Junior Council
An initiating meeting for old and new members of Junior Council will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the Union.

Block and Bridle Club
A special meeting for the Block and Bridle Club will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium. Pictures will be taken.

Host Student Interviews
Applicants to host students for international students will be interviewed this week in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

Gamma Theta Upsilon
Gerald Thomas, dean of agriculture, will speak before Gamma Theta Upsilon members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 35 of the Science Building. The topic will be "World Food Problem."

Pre-med Day
The tenth annual pre-Med Day will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. Representatives from all Texas medical and dental schools will be present. All pre-Med and pre-Dental students are invited. A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Tickets are \$2.50 per person.

Alpha Epsilon Delta and Pre-med Club
Alpha Epsilon Delta and pre-Med club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in C-2 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Gordon Mayes, a local orthopedic surgeon, will speak.

AF-ROTC
The annual Air Force Ball will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the MacKenzie Ballroom of the Holiday Inn Parkway. The receiving line will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dress will be class "E" for cadets.

CSO
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Union Anniversary Room.

Joint Meeting
Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will have a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 352 of the Business Administration Building.

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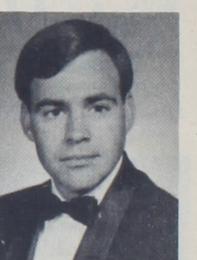
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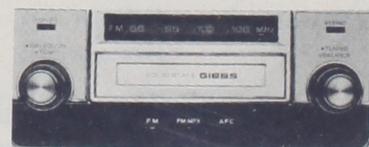
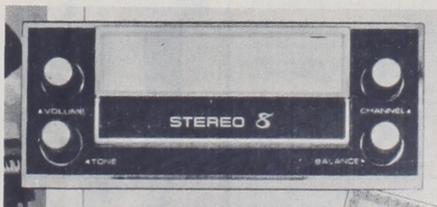
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Tech scrimmage set for weekend

Raider gridders will conduct a game condition scrimmage at 4 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium, Coach J. T. King announced.

The scrimmage will be the second for the Red Raiders since spring training opened April 8. A game condition scrimmage will be held each Saturday with the annual Red-White game scheduled May 10 at 8 p.m.

The Red-White tilt will be staged as a benefit for the Double T Association, an organization of Tech lettermen. It will be the only scrimmage for which admissions will be charged.

Following the first scrimmage Monday afternoon, Coach King said he was pleased with the "overall effort and enthusiasm" shown by the Raiders, but indicated there is still plenty of work to be done.

The development of an offensive line and the installation of a pro-set offense on an experimental basis are the major goals set by King for the spring drills.

The Raiders have 36 calendar days in which to get in 20 practice sessions.

Tech opens the season Sept. 20 in Lubbock against Kansas. The Jayhawks have 21 lettermen and nine regulars returning from last year's club that tied Oklahoma for the Big Eight championship, posted a 9-1 regular season record and ranked No. 6 in the national polls.

Tech recruits top diver

Clay McCurley, one of the states top schoolboy divers, has signed a letter of intent to attend Tech next fall.

McCurley finished higher than any other high school diver at the Southwestern AAU meet in SMU this year and was the runnerup at the state meet on the one meter board.

The 6-foot, 160 pound Midland Lee senior took top honors on the one meter board at the Texas Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships earlier in the year.

McCurley, who was captain of his high school diving squad, finished third in the state last year on the low board, one notch below Chris Schacht. Schacht, a freshman, was one of Tech's top divers this past season and represented the Raiders at the NCAA swimming and diving championships.

Tech swim Coach Jim McNally, who recruited McCurley, feels that he is an outstanding prospect and expressed optimism with the recruiting program as a whole. "There are 13 or 14 top divers and swimmers in the state we are looking at and I feel our chances are pretty good of signing some of them," McNally said.



LOOKING RAIDERS OVER—John Bridgers, (left) offensive backfield coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers, talks with Coach J. T. King at spring training Tuesday.

Raiders play Owls in weekend series

Tech baseballers, currently holding down second place in the Southwest Conference standings, host the Rice Owls in a three-game series Friday and Saturday.

The Raiders, by virtue of their 1-0 win over Texas A&M in last weekend's rain-shortened series, stand 5-2 in conference warfare—one game ahead of A&M and Rice for second place honors. Texas is leading the SWC with a perfect 11-0 mark.

Raider Coach Kal Segrist plans to start freshman Jack Pierce in Friday's seven-inning opener and Gary Washington in the nine-inning game. In Saturday's contest, Segrist will pitch Pat McKean or Monte Van Stavern.

Friday's doubleheader starts

at 1 p.m. and Saturday's game is slated for 2:30 p.m.

In Tech's win over the Aggies, big 6-5 righthander Gary Washington extended his conference shutout string to 27 innings while picking up his fourth win of the season against no losses. Washington is 3-0 in SWC play.

Pierce, a freshman hurler from Amarillo Tascosa, has teamed with Washington to pitch the Raiders into contention in the league race. Pierce, who played basketball for Tech's freshmen this past winter, has pitched two games in conference, won both, and compiled a .64 ERA.

Tech's second baseman Jerry Haggard, who has hit safely in the Raider's last eight games, continues to pace Tech's hitters with a .444 average. Haggard, who was named to the All-SWC and All-NCAA regional teams last season has pounded out 12 hits in 27 at bats. Besides Haggard, three other Tech regulars are hitting .300 or better. Catcher Max Martin and outfielder Don McKee are both batting .375 and center-fielder Randy Walker is hitting at a .304 clip.

This season marks Tech's second year in SWC baseball competition. Last season the Raiders finished last in the conference with a 2-15 record and a 9-20 season mark.

Bridgers returns to Texas

Pro coach eyes Raiders

John Bridgers, former head coach for Baylor University and now an offensive backfield coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers, scouted the Tech offensive lineup at spring training Tuesday.

Bridgers, taking a two week scouting trip of colleges in the Southwest, declined to identify the "four or five top seniors" he was watching.

Jerry Don Sanders however was mentioned as a possible prospect for improving the Steeler's kicking game.

Bridger's tour will include all Southwest Conference members except Arkansas, A&M and Baylor. Arkansas and A&M are to be scouted by other members of the Steeler staff.

Baylor will not be on the tour because Bridgers already knows their personnel he said. He stopped in Waco only to visit his wife.

North Texas State University will be another school on the trip.

Bridgers cited quarterbacks, kicking and pass defense as

the problem areas of the Steelers.

Terry Hanratty, drafted by the Steelers from Notre Dame, offers hope to Pittsburg in the quarterbacking department according to Bridgers.

Bridgers said the Steelers should be stronger because their first five draft choices this season each have a good chance of making the team. The coach said he didn't know when the Steelers might be able to win the NFL. "We're hurrying it up all we can," he said.

During his ten years at Baylor, Bridgers-coached teams were in three bowl games. His teams won two and lost one. The Bears defeated sixth-ranked Utah State in the 1961 Gatham Bowl, 24-9, and LSU, 14-7, in the 1963 Bluebonnet Bowl.

A two-point conversion gamble gave Florida a 13-12 win in the 1960 Gator Bowl.

After seven of his ten years at Baylor, Bridgers was given post season coaching assign-

ments. A bowl game prevented him from accepting an eighth.

His coaching career began at

Auburn, where he doubled as "B" team coach and full-time economics instructor.

Sports law argued

AUSTIN (AP) — Memories of the Texas high school football recruiting wars of the 1920s and 1930s were revived Tuesday before the House Public Education Committee.

The problems of an astronaut's football playing sons also were brought up.

Several schoolmen testified against a bill by Rep. Bill Swanson of Houston, liberalizing transfer rules for high school athletes.

The present Interscholastic League rule, adopted in the early 1930s, says an athlete who transfers within the state is ineligible for varsity football or basketball for one year, although he can play "B" team ball.

Swanson's bill would allow a boy to play varsity ball without any delay if he had to transfer because his parents had to move. But he said he would work with a five-man subcommittee to replace this with a statewide board to hear transfer appeals on a case-by-case basis.

"We will be right back where we were in the 1920s if this bill passes," said Seguin School Supt. Jim Barnes. "Booster clubs and quarterback clubs would get back in the picture."

Swanson said the rule is unfair in a day when numerous families are transferred from place to place every year by corporations and the military.

Season opens

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox will open their 1969 home baseball season Wednesday against the Kansas City Royals, and a bit of history will be recorded.

The two teams will prance out on an artificial turf infield. Comiskey Park thus becomes the first outdoor major league baseball park to have the green nylon grasslike turf.

It's the same used in the Houston astrodome and has been installed in several outdoor football stadiums.

Raiders set sights on Houston golf win

The Tech golfers are in Houston today for four days of golf competition in the annual All-America Tournament.

Raiders Ronnie White, Corpus Christi senior; Jim Whitteker, Sweetwater sophomore; and Brad Wilemon, Arlington senior will represent Tech at the tourney.

All eight SWC teams are entered in the meet plus perennial golf powerhouse Houston. These nine clubs were also

in the Border Olympics earlier this year with Houston taking the crown.

Raider golf Coach Gene Mitchell cites Houston and the University of Texas as being the teams to beat.

In two previous tourneys this year, the Raiders have finished fourth at the Border Olympics and third in the New Mexico Intercollegiate Tourney at Las Cruces.

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Tech Ads

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Girls swim team started at Tech

By GARY STEPHENSON Staff Writer

Mrs. Mary Ann Cobb, assistant professor of women's physical education, has the job of coaching the first Tech swimming team for women.

The girl's desire to continue competitive swimming on the college level led to the team's organization. Emphasis on swimming in the Olympics also influenced their desire to form a team.

Co-captains for the team are Holly Anderson, El Paso sophomore, and Paula Clements, Longview sophomore. Other team members are: Diane Hanley, Ft. Worth sophomore; Lindsay and Susan Ritzinger, sisters from San Antonio; Jocelyn Treut, San Antonio junior; Ann Tilley, Amarillo senior; and Betsy Wicks, Dallas sophomore.

THE GIRLS PRACTICE at the Tech pool on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. They also have their meets there. The members compete in the 50-yard freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly, and backstroke events, and the 100-yard distances in the same events.

Another area of competition is the 100-yard individual medley, in which one person uses each of the four basic strokes. The girls also compete in the 200-yard medley relay, in which one of four team members swims 50 yards each using a different stroke. The final category of competition is the 200-yard freestyle relay, made up of four team members, each swimming 50 yards using the freestyle stroke.

THE TECH WOMEN swimmers have entered two meets this year, capturing first place in the Postal Meet in December, and losing a dual meet with Texas Women's University March 29 at the Tech Pool.

In the Postal Meet five teams competed in the 12 divisions at their own schools and sent their times to Texas Women's University, who sponsored the contest.

Tech scored 85.5 points for first place, Texas Christian University finished second with 58 points, Texas Women's University placed fourth with 43 points, and Baylor tied with the University of Texas at Arlington for fifth place with seven points each.

IN THE MEET with TWU, Tech swimmers lost a close contest 83-86½. Paula Clement and Holly Anderson paced the Raiders, each scoring in five events.

Miss Anderson placed third in the 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard backstroke, and 100-yard individual medley. Miss Anderson and Miss Clement both swam in the 200-yard medley and the 200-yard freestyle relay teams.

Miss Clement also placed first in the 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard individual medley, and the 50-yard butterfly.

Each girl can enter three individual events and two relays in each meet. According to Mrs. Cobb, the team plans to host a dual meet with the University of New Mexico the latter part of April. Mrs. Cobb also said she would enter about 10 girls in the state intercollegiate meet at Burnet May 5th.

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