

BUILDING PROGRESS STOPPAGE—Carpenters Local 1884 continues its strike, leaving a partially constructed Arts and Architecture Building silent. Pickets first appeared April 2. The strike has lasted 28 days and contractor's representatives at the construction site say no end is in sight. (Staff photo by Mike Warden)

Supreme Court rules on dorm withdrawal

By PAT NICKELL and HAL BROWN

Tech's Supreme Court ruled Saturday on questions ranging from the right of a residence hall to withdraw from the Men's Residence Council (MRC) to the senate's right to approve executive action.

In the Court's opinion the MRC is a governing body over the residence halls and has priority over any individual residence hall council.

This would tend to forestall any attempt on the part of an individual residence hall to withdraw from MRC.

The court found two sections of Weymouth's newly adopted constitution in direct conflict with and in violation of the new MRC constitution and by-laws. One section of the Weymouth constitution dealt with a clause saying the dorm could choose to either pay or not pay MRC dues. The other section concerned semi-annual election of Weymouth officers.

The MRC and dorm officers must be elected once each year in the spring.

A report was received that Wells Hall might attempt to withdraw from the MRC. When contacted Wells president, Bert Bartram would say only Wells was undecided whether it would withdraw. The decision on Wells' membership in MRC was to be discussed in a meeting Tuesday night. The results of that meeting were not available at press time.

Although the court ruled in favor of the MRC, it can act in an advisory capacity only, Allan Soffar, chief justice, said.

"The enforcement of supreme court decisions is the responsibility of the Student Association president. The court can rule but not enforce," Soffar said.

IN OTHER ACTION Saturday, the court

handed down rulings on several constitutional questions.

The court ruled that the senate can approve by a one-third plus one vote any executive action. This is based on Article II, Section 6 which states that the senate can disapprove an action of the executive by a two-thirds vote.

This is ultimately expected to cause controversy, Soffar said, because in another ruling on the recent Senate Bill 6:4 (University Committees Recommendation Act) the court said the senate may approve the recommendations for committee appointments to the university president are to be considered appointments. In the second part, which may cause the trouble, the court ruled that the senate does have the power to clarify the constitution by means of a bill. This is called the senate's quasi-judiciary duties, which means they are acting as judges. They, the court ruled, may do this as long as they follow their own standing rules, with a two-thirds majority vote.

Another bill, Senate Bill 6:25 (The Advice and Consent Act) interprets another part of the constitution differently, Soffar said. This bill states the senate's advice and consent shall be construed to mean two-thirds of those senators present and voting. Soffar said he expects this bill to come before the court for an interpretation in the Fall.

If a bill is brought to the court for interpretation, the decision of the court must be accepted, Soffar said. "In other

words, we have the right to tell the senate that they have misinterpreted a bill."

ANOTHER INTERPRETATIVE ruling made by the court concerns the senate's power to pass a law clarifying the meaning or purpose of the student association constitution by a bill or an amendment.

An amendment would have to be passed by a two-thirds vote of the senate and then be approved by a two-thirds majority vote of the student body.

A bill can be passed by a two-thirds vote of the senate and does not require a student body vote.

The interpretation was asked in regard to Rule VII in the Senate Standing Rules. The court ruled that the senate does have the power to clarify the constitution by means of a bill. This is called the senate's quasi-judiciary duties, which means they are acting as judges. They, the court ruled, may do this as long as they follow their own standing rules, with a two-thirds majority vote.

On Senate Bill 70, (the Legislative Clarification Act) the court interpreted the word "bill" to mean the student association president can veto a bill, but cannot veto a constitutional amendment or a senate resolution. A veto can be overruled by two-thirds.

Undergoes filibuster

Senate acts on budget

By DONNY RICHARDS
Assistant Editor

Tech's Senate was forced to adjourn Tuesday night for lack of a quorum as senators got up and left the meeting to avoid voting on the cheerleader bill.

Senators that remained until adjournment were:

Dave Ammons, Barbee Anderson, Peppy Bratton, Barry Brooks, Rene Freeman, Brian Harrington, Brenda Hill, Rick Hurst, Belinda Leftwich, Ellen McDaniel, Chris Mills, Tom Powers, Bill Scott, John Simpson, Gayle Snure, Freddie Williams, Greg Wimmer and Bill Zimmerman. Twenty-one senators are required to have a quorum.

Senate President Larry Meyers and Secretary Bonnie Craddock expressed disappointment that the Senate failed to take action on the bill.

SENATOR JIM BOYNTON, one of the senators to leave, said he did so because of the "railroad" tactics being used by proponents of the eight cheerleaders.

The Senate was adjourned by Meyers at 11:10 p.m. after senators had filibustered the floor for more than an hour on this one issue.

Earlier, proponents for increasing the number of cheerleaders held Tech's Senate in a filibuster in an attempt to stop the bill

that would leave the cheerleaders as they have been in the past.

An original bill for the proposed eight cheerleaders was considered at the last minute after it failed to be introduced because it was not turned in on time. The original bill was then amended to continue with six cheerleaders but to set up a set of rules of conduct.

In other action the Senate approved the Student Association budget with minor changes of the Allocations Committee's recommendation.

The Senate also used their power of checks and balances with the overriding of Student Association President Mike Anderson's veto of an earlier bill.

ANDERSON HAD VETOED the bill that would allow the Senate to advise and consent to all appointments made by Anderson to Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president. In the last meeting of the Senate, the overriding had failed but the vote had been taken wrong. The Senate overrode the veto by a vote of 32-1.

Also passed by the Senate was a bill to propose reserved parking lots instead of reserved parking spaces. Tech earlier used the reserved lot basis but had changed to the reserved spaces this past year. The bill passed 24-3.

In other main action, the Senate voted unanimously to condemn the proposed increase at the state level of tuition fees. The proposed increase by the State

Coordinating Board would set tuition of state schools at \$125 for state residents and \$500 for out-of-state residents.

The issue of the cheerleaders drew loud and heavy debate from every member of the Senate. The Senate first voted down a motion to consider the bill under new business because the bill was not submitted at the Senate office before the deadline.

Parking areas for special use

Expansion and paving of two parking lots is currently underway at Tech.

One lot is west of the old heating plant and the other is in front of the Student Health Center.

The lot west of the heating plant is being paved to provide 52 additional parking places. Most of the lot will be reserved spaces with a portion of it designated for parking cars towed off by Traffic Security for parking violations.

Russell Sanders, assistant director of traffic and parking, said the section for towed vehicles will be more of a convenience to illegal parkers and visitors who do not understand the parking regulations.

The lot adjacent to the Health Center is being expanded to accommodate 82 vehicles. Sanders said this lot will include some reserved spaces, but it will be primarily used for students going to the infirmary and the bookstore. There will be a few visitors spaces in the lot.

Apollo photos of little value

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 13 accident investigation board looked Tuesday at carefully processed pictures taken of the heavily damaged Apollo 13 service module, but said the pictures were not clear enough to draw conclusions.

The pictures were prints taken from the film shot of the service module by the Apollo 13 crew just after the crippled module was jettisoned.

Officials said the pictures were more carefully processed than earlier prints from the film, but that sophisticated enhancement techniques are expected to tell more. The enhanced pictures — which are the products of complex optical and photographic devices used to bring out further details — will be ready some time next week.

"It is our opinion that the photographs, at their present stage of processing and analysis, do not establish the condition of the number two oxygen tank or even its presence," said board Chairman Edgar M. Cortright.

The photograph released to newsmen Tuesday was similar to ones released earlier. It shows a gaping hole in the side of the Apollo 13 service module. Two electricity-producing fuel cells can be seen, but a jumble of debris obscures the rest of the hole. Officials said they were unable to tell anything about oxygen tank number two, the tank which is thought to have exploded.

Campus communications to undergo consolidation

Student communication agencies and courses for Tech students majoring in areas of communications are slated to undergo changes next year.

Of prime importance will be the consolidation of advertising, journalism and telecommunications courses within one department, yet to be named.

As the three departments are combined, the main concern will be given to programs and faculty, Dr. Billy Ross, new journalism chairman said.

Ross said earlier that faculty members are to be added to the three departments and spoke of the possibility of an international research center in communications to be located at Tech.

"**RIGHT NOW WE** are not working on any changes," he said. "This will probably be next year's job — analyzing programs."

As part of the change over, an advisory committee is to study the KTXT radio-television system to decide who controls it, according to Ross.

"To be truthful nobody knows who it belongs to — that's not to say we are going around without our head — it's just that some line of responsibility and authority has not been made," he said.

At present the stations are responsible to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the Vice President of Business Affairs, the Dean of Student Affairs and the head of the speech department.

Ross said the main purpose of KTXT television this year was working with various classes on campus through its educational programming.

"No recommendations have been made on the prospects of KTXT radio going AM, but the next board meeting will make an official announcement," he said.

"It won't be AM per se, but we are studying the feasibility of an AM 'limited area' or 'carrier current' to be broadcast in the dormitories," said Phil Poyner, general manager for KTXT radio.

A pilot project will be installed in at least one tower of the Wiggins Complex this summer. Data from the pilot can be used to study the cost of operation, maintenance, and installation before the system is expanded, Poyner said.

The carrier current is a common method of broadcasting through a 110 volt power system where no antennas are used.

To pick up a broadcast wave, the radio must either be plugged into the dorm wall or be sitting very close to it.

The wave cannot be picked up outside the dorm, said Poyner.

"KTXM, which probably has the most complex studio facilities in Lubbock, will be kept on this summer for the first time," he added.

Speaking of the consolidation of courses, Ross said faculty members to be hired may teach courses in all three areas to be consolidated.

He added a new building could be in the future to house all student communications.

Summer hours set for dorms

Senior women who meet the qualifications will have open hours this summer for both semesters of summer school, said Mrs. Dorothy Garner, coordinator of women's housing.

A more liberalized dorm may be decided upon for the coming school year.

To qualify to live off-campus, a woman must be 21 before June 1, 1970, have completed 96 or more hours before the summer session, be a graduate student, be married, be living with relatives, have a health problem, or show extreme financial hardship.

Coleman Hall will be the dorm open for all women students this summer. Those qualified for open hours will not be assigned to a certain floor as was the case this year.

For the convenience of the women students and the security of the building, a security man will be on duty in the residence hall from the time of normal closing hours until the next morning.

The security man on duty will open the door for those women students entering or leaving the building after closing hours. Normal closing hours are 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Big four wind up talks

BERLIN—Ambassadors of the Big Four wound up their second meeting on the status of divided Berlin Tuesday and agreed to meet again May 14, indicating a speedup in the tempo of the talks.

There was no sign, however, of a quick accord on reducing tensions over the city. The discussions were as "an exchange of views", which have not yet reached the negotiating level.

Like the opening session March 26, the second round involving the four victors of World War II was conducted in secret. The communique said only that it was an exchange of ideas and gave the new meeting date.

Dallas pupils use drugs

DALLAS—A comprehensive report of drug abuse to be presented to the Dallas School Board Wednesday will show an unexpected high use of hard, addictive narcotics by Dallas pupils, the Dallas Times Herald said.

The report, compiled from more than one million pieces of data, is expected to show that pupils who "shoot" heroin in Dallas outnumber users in other inland cities comparable to Dallas.

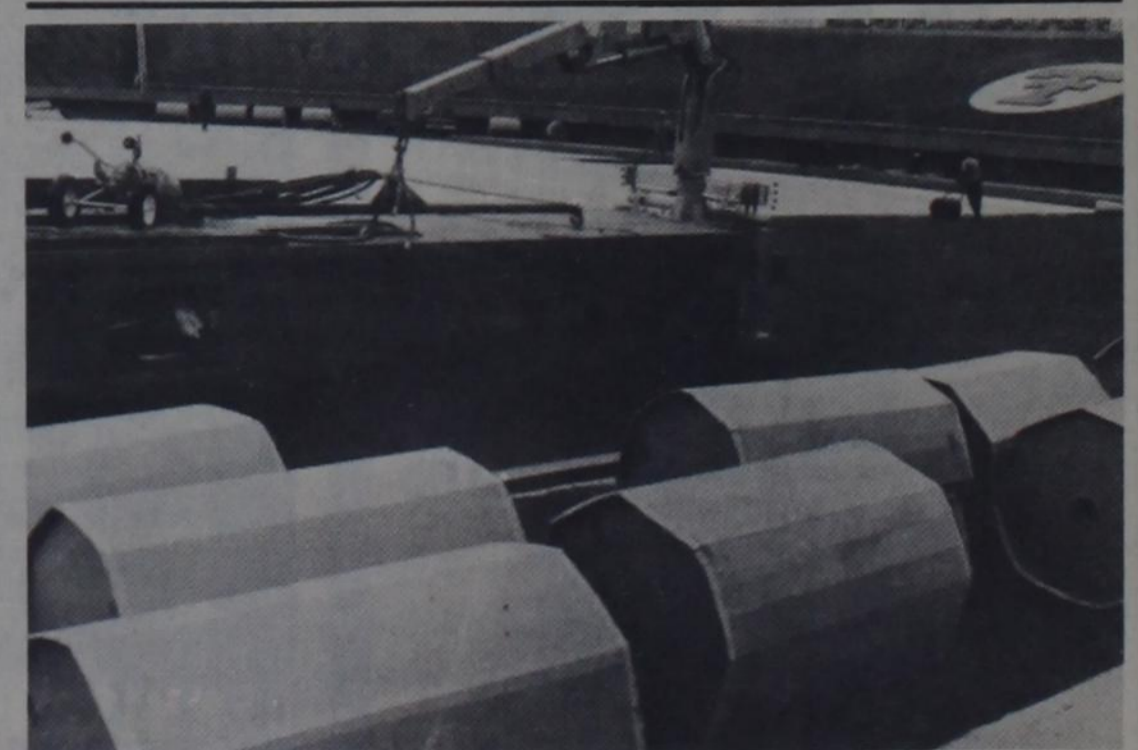
Viets prepare for thrusts

SAIGON—Thousands of South Vietnamese troops, with armored personnel carriers and artillery, have been deployed in the Tay Ninh area near northwest of Saigon, possibly for new thrusts into Cambodia.

The buildup was observed Monday and Tuesday by two Associated Press newsmen, who were barred from a South Vietnamese regimental headquarters 18 miles from the border.

"You have to get out of here, this is all classified," said an American colonel, the top adviser to the South Vietnamese 46th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division.

"We are going to organize operations along the border to prevent attacks against Tay Ninh," said one high source.



ASTROTURF NEARS—Workmen add finishing touches to the rubber mat being put down in Jones Stadium. The mat is to act as a base for the artificial turf. Installation is to be completed before the Coaches All-America football game April 27. (Staff photo by Mike Warden)

Letters To The Editor

Stangel residents deprived of 'breath of springtime'

MORE ORDERS FROM HOUSING! Last Friday, Mrs. Garner, Director of Housing, ordered "Bolt all first floor windows at Stangel Hall."

insure proper air conditioning of the dorm. Probable? Perhaps... but what about the other six floors?

Now, only first floor residents will be deprived of the "breath of springtime" that drifts over from the sweet-smelling B.A. (Another

fact worth sharing is that the air-conditioning does not get screwed up because of open windows but for the simple reason that the air conditioning system is so UNregulated that residents resort to covering the vents rather than submitting to being frozen.)

wrong with their method. Everyone knows that one is conveniently located (the only advantage?) when living in a dorm, etc., but these insipid reasons given to dorm residents for regulations (i.e., bolted windows for better air-conditioning, hours and ODA's to insure chastity, forced dorm living for proper study

atmosphere and friendmaking, increased dorm rates for what? mellowness?) are insulting.

This incident of bolting our windows has surpassed our threshold of being able to "put up with it". Fortunately, a few of us will be able to move off campus at the close of this semester—however, this will not negate the existence of intolerable trivia

involved in dorm-life even though the present regulations have "been liberalized".

One may wonder why so many students transfer from Tech—all a person need do is just think a minute and it's crystal clear.

Linda Schwab
Beverly Peters

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Ann Benoit
Linda Vidrine
Carolyn Palmer
Sara Lyford
1st floor residents of Stangel

In financial crisis

It has become quite apparent in the last few months that many departments in this university are currently operating under a state of financial crisis.

We have seen the sad conditions under which the Computer Center finds itself, and this department directly or indirectly affects all others on campus. Other departments also are finding themselves in a similar if not worse position.

I understand that in one department, telephones are being disconnected in offices due to lack of operating funds. The biology department, with which I am most familiar, has a nice new building, but no operating money. When I say no operating money, I mean the department is pinching pennies simply to have enough money to buy paper and run off final exams.

This is only one example with which I am familiar, and I feel quite sure that other such situations exist on campus but have not been brought out.

I have said all of this to say this: the academic processes (which incidentally is the purpose of this institution) are suffering immeasurably from a shortage of funds. The reasons for such a shortage are probably numerous.

I will be the first to admit that money is getting tight most everywhere, but tight money or not, still there seems to me to be a continual funneling of funds by the administration of this school into non-academic areas (and I'm

not referring to athletics because they're self-sufficient) such as the ceaseless remodeling that is going on in the East Wing of the Administration Building. (Is this where that \$10,000 went, Dr. Murray?)

It appears that such activities as these and other administrative pet projects could be curtailed for a time until the academic aspects of the university are back on more stable ground.

In addition to this, I noticed that Gnat (sic) Williams was hired as Lecturer in Education at a starting salary of \$18,000. That's pretty good for a start! Next, I suspect Dr. Murray will be hiring ex-mayor W.D. "Dud" Rogers as lecturer in public relations. (Ask Johnny Carson about his qualifications!)

The administration of Dr. Grover E. Murray has created a vast gulf between it and the faculty and students and instead of trying to bridge this gulf, they appear to be dredging it out. Sometimes I get the impression they (administration) feel that this would be a first rate school, if only they could get rid of the students and the majority of the faculty. Then, they could sit in their newly decorated offices and administer the school without any opposition.

Name on file, but withheld at writer's request
Graduate Student in Zoology

Objects to UD headline

In reference to the headline, front page story of Thursday, April 23, 1970, entitled "Professors ask limit on talk", why do you insist on such misleading "advertising"?

AAUP represents a small minority of professors at Tech (note only 14 in attendance at meeting), yet you headline this insignificant dribble as representing (all, most, many, etc.) professors. It seems queer that this same minority

complains about lack of communication between staff-administration, yet requests Murray not take so much time in addressing the faculty.

In all due respect, perhaps the AAUP — Tech Chapter should be called AAUPA (A-anonymous) for they are not the "voice" of the professional majority at Tech.

William D. Miller
Associate Professor

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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However, from a RELIABLE source, we have found the real reason for the bolting "There's MEN in that dorm!" In the past month, the KK's (Gallant Protectors of the Tech Coeds) have seen men slipping into the dorm at night. Whereupon, they proceed to "search" the dorm, which consists of running up and down the halls, screaming and banging on the doors, a quick sweep of a flashlight across the residents' rooms and sleeping bodies, followed by a warning of a present and awful danger, with instructions to "LOCK YOUR DOORS" (In this last pursuit of protection, one 1st floor resident was left asleep in the hall where she had been studying).

Their failure to apprehend any intruder in either of the two man-hunts has led us to wonder what kind of trip these officers are on or, if not hallucinating, what's

Goes further than Saturday afternoon

Through the admittedly biased eyes of Mr. Teague, the university community at Texas Tech has been made starkly aware of the foolhardy exploits that have been taking place over at Jones Stadium for the past several autumns.

Strange, but those same gladiator displays have been taking place in a number of concrete, steel and wooden coliseum structures throughout this land for quite sometime, now, and it would appear, wouldn't it, Mr. Teague, that ours is a nation bent on destruction, violence, insanity, immaturity and a general state of whatever-it-is that just doesn't seem to coincide with the sketchy flashes of Mr. Teague's infantile efforts at human thought patterns?

Surface evaluation of anything

is not a worthy cause, Mr. Teague, and you have trouble reaching down to the surface from your airy heights of illusion and journalistic abandon. Putting sociology aside as a shaky ground for sports writing, for starters, allow me to make reference to your closing sentence in your column 'concerning Tech spring training, to wit: like doing something "for the good of man."

Wow, that's touching and very philanthropic, especially from one who finds fault with all that crosses his path, taking sharp, negative, destructive jabs at that which falls outside his narrow scope of understanding.

Allow me also, if you will, Mr. Teague, to issue a suggestion in the form of a challenge: try George Plimpton's "Paper Lion" route to the sport. Try it yourself

Tommy Denton
1327 Jefferis
Killeen, Texas 76544

UD degrades Chicanos

The U.D. continually insists on degrading the Mexican-Americans. It calls us intrepid. It prints interviews with cops who are so ignorant as to call us Spanish. The U.D. did not write a single word about the speak-out which was held on April 16th in front of the Sub. It did not cover the Seminar For Educational Opportunities which was held Saturday, April 18th, even though we brought close to 500 Chicanos on campus. The U.D. is so busy giving coverage to the Greeks that they seem to forget about other things happening on campus.

I think that perhaps the U.D. should change their name to the Avalanche-Journal Jr. although the A.J. did give us a little

coverage or rather they gave it to the "Latin-Americans" who ever they are. The Mexican-American club Los Tertulianos is the only organization on campus which has tried to instill a desire for higher education in minority students. The Greeks and the other independents are so busy arguing over the matter of which one are the racists that they forget to do anything about it.

The U.D. has not published any type of positive information about the Chicano. Perhaps this is because they still think of us as the Mexican under his hat taking a siesta. I say now to the U.D. and all gringos, the Chicanos have awakened. We will no longer be devaluated by the gringo culture.

to see what it is about these "gladiators" that makes them go through the hell of three-quarters of a year, often more, to please an "apathetic" student body and an "immature" alumni.

Believe me, fella, it goes a great deal further than colorful little Saturday afternoon forays in the midst of concrete, steel and the noise of the released human spirit. It goes down to something you'll never know, I'm afraid: the guts to try to excel. Mr. Teague, you just ain't blessed with that quality.

Believe me, fella, it goes a great deal further than colorful little Saturday afternoon forays in the midst of concrete, steel and the noise of the released human spirit. It goes down to something you'll never know, I'm afraid: the guts to try to excel. Mr. Teague, you just ain't blessed with that quality.

Tommy Denton
1327 Jefferis
Killeen, Texas 76544

Raids die

It seems as though panty raids are a part of tradition for students living on campus.

What a shame that the girls of Knapp Hall are forced to sit in complete darkness in the halls when word of a panty raid hits dorm officials. This type of tornado alert is a little ridiculous for a mere panty raid.

If the male students really wanted to rake in an assortment of hose, panties and other dainty items, they should keep their plans to themselves. Not too many people realize what the women inmates of dorms are forced to do.

Look you guys, give some girls a chance for a little excitement. Keep it quiet.

- Knapp Hall
2nd & 3rd floor north
- Annette Williams
- Sue Pylant
- Pam Hockstra
- Cindy Zemis
- Kathy Ellis
- Vicki Black
- Pat Lawlor
- Debbie Reeves
- Ginny Gampe
- Suzanne Oakley
- Sharman Shelton
- Kathy Williams

Whacks Burket

Mr. Burket, may I commend you on your keen sense of observation when you noted that your two cops were not philosophers.

Too bad you had to mar your fine conclusion by adding "but at least maybe they understand the problem better, and until everybody, including Lubbock cops, figures that out there can be no solution." They understand WHAT problem better, Mr. Burket?? That "the Spanish" are the "cause of all this here poverty"??

Our problem is people who will ignore the good and the constructive in the Chicano, but will eloquently AND destructively elaborate on the faults.

Give you examples? Mr. Burket, we've got them. The Chicanos held a speakout last week. Did the UD cover it in print? The Chicanos held an educational seminar for high school juniors and seniors last Saturday. Did the UD cover the story? The answer to these questions and many more we ask is no. But then, you don't get as much pleasure out of giving credit where it's due as out tearing down human moral and integrity.

Therefore, I challenge you, Mr. Burket, and others like you, to reverse your mode of evaluating the Chicano. And I challenge the UD to recognize the presence of Chicanos on Tech campus!

Fear fee

It is ridiculous that the driving reason for the increase in out-of-state tuition fees should be a fear that resident students will become somehow polluted by contact with those of us who are not Texans.

As a foreign student, and therefore an out-of-stater, I hope that any Texans I meet will have enough "conservatism" to enable them to resist any and every radical notion that could possibly change a single view towards foreigners — out of state or out of nation.

Margaret Chan
(New Zealand)
1612 Ave. Y

The wild bunch is loose again!

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Techsans plan studies abroad

Several Tech students have made plans for cultural study and touring abroad this summer in such countries as Switzerland, Austria, England, Holland and Mexico.

A number of tours sponsored by different colleges at Tech will give students a chance to obtain a variety of viewpoints on the course of study.

One group will travel with Dr. Judson Maynard, associate professor of music, who is arranging the program with Work or Study Abroad Schools, Ltd., of Milwaukee.

This group will leave from New York on July 12 for four weeks of study at the world-famous Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. The remaining two weeks of the trip will include air, train and channel steamer trips to other European cities such as Geneva, Innsbruck, Paris and London.

Bus schedule

Russell Sanders, assistant traffic and parking counselor, released the bus schedule for the exam period today.

The buses will not run Monday, the day of no classes. The buses will run Tuesday through Saturday, May 5-9 and Monday, May 11 from 7 a.m. to 4:05 p.m.

The yellow bus will run from the Wiggins Complex to the Auditorium - Coliseum lot at 10 minute intervals. The blue bus will run from the Law School to the east stadium at 10 minute intervals. The green bus will run from the Auditorium - Coliseum lot to the BA Building from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. only, at 10 minute intervals. The red route will not run during exams.

THE OLDEST STUDY program of this nature is offered by the department of classical and romance languages. This is a six-week course for advanced undergraduate and graduate students during the second summer school session in San Luis Potosi, Guadalajara and Mexico City.

The courses, Spanish 4328-4329 and 538-539, are open to 30 students who intend to teach Spanish, enter business or government service.

The Tech Art Department is also planning a European tour for students interested in the study of art, civilization and culture of classical Europe. This group will be touring Rome, Florence, Venice, Munich, Montreux-Lausanne, Paris and London.

Der Liederkrantz, the Tech German club, will sponsor a trip to Germany. Students will work the entire summer as a part of a cultural exchange program between Germany and the U. S.

ANOTHER TOUR, designed for government majors, is still in the planning stages at this point. Although no credit is offered, students would be given the opportunity to study the governments of several countries including Russia.

Final Schedule

The final exam schedule for the spring semester is as follows, with time of regular class meetings listed first followed by the time of examination.

MWF	7:30-10:00	Saturday, May 9
8:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	Thursday, May 7
9:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	Wednesday, May 6
10:30-11:30	1:30-4:00	Saturday, May 9
11:30-12:30	1:30-4:00	Tuesday, May 5
12:30-1:30	7:30-10:00	Monday, May 11
1:30-2:30	7:30-10:00	Friday, May 8
2:30-3:30	10:30-1:00	Monday, May 11
3:30-4:30	10:30-1:00	Tuesday, May 5
4:30-5:30	10:30-1:00	Thursday, May 7
5:30-6:30	1:30-4:00	Monday, May 11

TT	7:30-10:00	Friday, May 8
9:00-10:00	7:30-10:00	Tuesday, May 5
10:30-11:30	10:30-1:00	Wednesday, May 6
12:00-1:00	10:30-1:00	Saturday, May 9
1:30-2:30	1:30-4:00	Thursday, May 7
3:00-4:00	1:30-4:00	Wednesday, May 6
4:30-5:30	1:30-4:00	Friday, May 8
6:30-8:00 p.m.	MW and Wednesday night only classes	7:30-10:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 6
8:00-9:30 p.m.	MW and Monday night only classes	7:30-10:00 p.m. Monday, May 11
6:30-8:00 p.m.	TT and Tuesday night only classes	7:30-10:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 5
8:00-9:00 p.m.	TT and Thursday night only classes	7:30-10:00 p.m. Thursday, May 7

SECTIONALS
 All sections of French 141, 142; Italian 131, 132; Latin 131, 132; Spanish 141, 142; and German 141... 4:30-7:00 Tuesday, May 5
 All sections of Chemistry 141, 142... 4:30-7:00 Wednesday, May 6
 All sections of Accounting 234, 235 and F&N 131... 4:30-7:00 Thursday, May 7
 All sections of Military Science... 1:30-4:00 Thursday, May 7
 All sections of Biology 141, 142... 4:30-7:00 Friday, May 8
 All sections of English 131... 4:30-7:00 Monday, May 11



BLIND STUDENTS CENTER — 81-A has been equipped with a number of facilities demonstrated by (left to right) Ivan Merritt, Bob Wiley and Jim Phillips. Sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, the newly established Blind Student Services Center in Building X-

Dow Jones average dives to lowest point since '63

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market dropped sharply Tuesday, pushing the Dow Jones average once again to a new six year low. Trading was active. The Dow industrial average of 30 industrials fell 10.82 to 724.33. This is the lowest closing level since President Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963, when the average closed at 711.49. Monday's Dow close of 735.15 had represented a prior six year low.

Slavic course offerings announced in fall catalog

Two new Slavic courses will be listed in the fall catalog, and will be open to all students, according to Dr. W. T. Zyla, associate professor of Russian. consent, and will be offered both fall and spring in the coming year.

The new courses are Slavic 331-332, "Slavic Literature in English Translation" and Russian 531-532, "Research in Russian." RUSSIAN 531-532 focuses on an author or his major work, or a literary period or movement, to be selected for intensive study.

Slavic 331-332 will center on translations of the outstanding works of Pushkin (from Russian), Shevchenko (from Ukrainian), Mickiewicz (from Polish), Karel Capek (from Czech) and Andrich (from Serbo-Croatian). The theme will vary each year, and a research paper will be required. It is the first graduate course in Russian, and the fall topic will be the author Gogol. In addition to these new courses, the first sections of Russian to be taught will go into effect this summer, with Russian 141 offered the first session, and 142 the second. Enrollment is open to all students.

The course, designed for undergraduate credit only, has a prerequisite of instructor's consent, and will be offered both fall and spring in the coming year. The courses join the already existing courses of Russian 141-142, 233-234 and 430.

These indicators tend to foreshadow broad movements in the economy. Earlier in the day, the market showed an upward trend, and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead almost two points.

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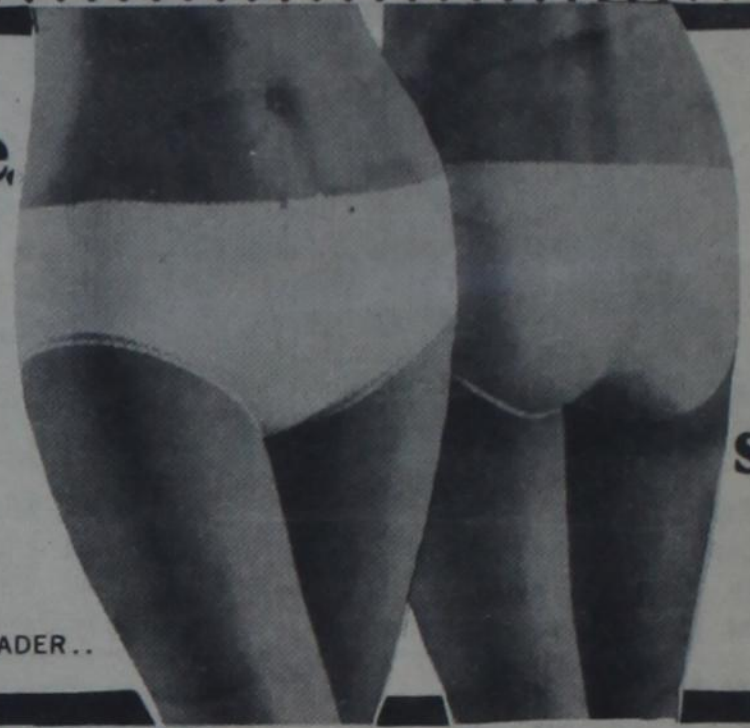
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FREE PERFORMANCE — The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is appearing in a free concert today at noon in the Union Ballroom. The group has five albums

and one hit single out. They sang "Hand Me Down That Can of Beans" in "Paint Your Wagon." The group has appeared on the Johnny Carson show.

Free concert, flea market in Union today

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will stage an admission free concert in the Union Ballroom today from noon to 1 p.m., sponsored by the Union's Special Events Committee.

The group sang "Hand Me Down That Can of Beans" in the movie, "Paint Your Wagon."

Pat Ratliff and Jim Carlton, currently appearing at the Brookshire Inn, will perform at 11:30 a.m.

A FLEA MARKET will be on the sun porch of the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Union's Fine Arts Committee. Oil paintings, watercolors and ceramic works by art students will be offered for sale.

Among the albums the group has recorded are "Ricochet," "Rare Junk," "Alive," "More Original Golden Greats" and one called "The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band." A single called "Some of Shell's Blues" was a recent big seller.

★ ★ ★

Fine Arts Page

★ ★ ★

May concerts scheduled

Tech's music department has announced the following coming events for May:

KTXT-FM

The top 45 rpm records for this week on KTXT fm, 91.9, are:

1. American Woman — Guess Who.
2. Woodstock — Crosby, Stills, Nash and Nash.
3. Reflections Of My Life — Marmalade.
4. Celebrate — Three Dog Night.
5. Love Or Let Me Be Lonely — Friends of Distinction.
6. No Sugar Tonight — Guess Who.
7. Cecilia — Simon and Garfunkel.

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Harrod is mainstay

By CASEY CHARNESSE
Fine Arts Editor

William A. Harrod is the mainstay of the Lubbock Symphony. He has been its hallmark for almost 25 years.

Once a year he dons his white tux, for Pops Nite (though the orchestra didn't drag out its spring duds this year).

It is this evening, at the end of each Symphony season, that everyone looks forward to, because fun is legitimate; a release from the passionate classics of the other concerts.

The Pops Nite concert seems to be the same every year, and yet it is different, and may be better. One thing the Symphony will never outgrow is the hordes of latecomers that thunder down the aisles after the anthem.

COMING LATE SEEMS to be a status symbol, a symbol that almost everyone opts for, and I've never seen it happen as it does at the Symphony, a tradition of discourtesy.

Monday night, the orchestra was allowed just two pieces of its own, doing quite well on the arrangement by Leroy Anderson of the "Irish Suite."

Then the soloists were allowed one moment in the spotlight during the first half.

Gerre and Jo Ann Joiner harmonized nicely on "It's a

Grand Night for Singing," and the two of them, a husband-and-wife singing team, shouldn't ever split up. They're good together just as they are.

Kathy Kilgore Horsman's voice is a little thin for a place the size of the Auditorium. But she is good, and she should be heard. But this is one girl who needs a room half as large, like a 1500-seat Auditorium, and her number "The Way You Look Tonight," is one good reason for having a smaller theater.

SUSAN LEDBETTER is the opposite. She has a rich soprano voice that really doesn't need amplification, and her performance of "Love is Where You Find It," as dramatically silly a song as it is, was good.

Richard Campbell then sang "Why Can't I Walk Away," a pretty song from a huge flop musical, "Maggie Flynn." His rendition of the song could have kept the show running.

Campbell and Miss Ledbetter captured the stage in their solos and held it for their own. They have a sparkling stage presence that looks you in the eye and says, "Listen to me!"

John Handy is a Tech senior who's going to go to Juilliard after graduation. He belongs there. His sultry, but brash, "Rhapsody in Blue" was evidence enough why this piece is definitive in the popular jazz idiom.

Unfortunately, he didn't have anything to do the rest of the program except bow at curtain call.

In describing arranger/director Ron Williams, also a Tech senior, conductor Harrod said, "This young man is the reason we can play these currently popular songs."

BECAUSE NO SYMPHONIC arrangements existed, Williams arranged selections for chorus and orchestra, even solo, for "Paint Your Wagon," "Mame" and three Bacharach tunes, ably performed by Campbell.

Williams did especially well by "On a Clear Day," songs from which, for some reason, are not

often performed. But Williams knows their merits, and he made a striking ensemble out of them.

He also deftly handled the quixotic rhythms of Bacharach, the most difficult popular composer writing today.

The soloists had their moments of glory again in the second half, particularly with the Joiners' engaging "Try to Remember," and Miss Ledbetter's "Italian Street Song," despite a bum

beginning, which she overcame with what is generally admired as showmanship.

HARROD ADDED WHAT he called "an instant arrangement" of "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head" for small combo and singers (Campbell soloed again here, of course), and wound the whole thing up with "Paint Your Wagon."

So Pops Nite was different, but

different only as an institution can be. The names of the soloists, the pieces they sing and the plea for Symphony contributions at intermission is changed a little each year.

But basically it is the same. It is, now, a tradition, and it is one we look forward to. We don't have to think, we don't have to judge the artistic expression. We can just sit back and enjoy, enjoy.

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Raider Roundup

WSO

The last meeting of WSO will be at 7 p.m. today. Members are asked to bring old constitutions and proposed changes in the constitution to the meeting.

MORTAR BOARD

Old members will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the residence of Charlene Link, 2215 24th St. for the annual Ivy Party. Members are asked to bring their own Ivy. New members will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the Union.

TECH YOUNG REPUBLICANS

A reception will be held for George Bush, congressman, at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Union.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR

The last international coffee hour of the academic year will be today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Union. The hour is sponsored by the International Club.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta will have a banquet Thursday. Initiation of Key Members will be at 5:45 p.m. at the Clinic. All are welcome at the banquet at Furr's Cafeteria, 34th St. and Ave. H. at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA GAMMA ALPHA CHI

The Awards Banquet of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria in the Torador Room. It will be the last meeting of the year. Dates, husbands and wives are invited.

AWS

The Association of Women Students will meet in a general council meeting today in the lecture room of the BA Building at 5 p.m. Old and new members are asked to attend.

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- JOHN: Am going to Paris this summer with American International Academy. Their course credit is acceptable in U. S. Great itinerary. Sensational instructors. Best courses. You've still got time. Registration deadline, May 31. Call Edna Glenn, Tech Art Dept., 742-4146, home — 799-5068. See you on the plane. Mary.
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- Late 1969 Navy Volkswagen, air, automatic, radio, only 3,200 miles. Like new. Vicki Swasey, 747-2140.
- 10-speed Drake bike. Call after 6:00 p.m. 765-7289.
- Repossession for sale: Texas Tech Credit Union. 1969 V.W. Sedan, 1966 Mustang, 1965 Cadillac. 742-4191.
- Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Champion blood lines. Salt and pepper markings. Small, excellent pets. 799-7313.
- 1963 TR4 hard-top convertible. Needs some work. Best offer. Call 744-0112.

- MISCELLANEOUS**
- Reward—Lost red & white book-store bag. Very important papers. Please call 747-0522.

Ohio Atty. General files against firms on pollution charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown filed suit with the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday asking damages from three firms for alleged mercury pollution of Lake Erie.

Named in the suit are the Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. of Michigan and Dow Chemical Co. of Canada, which operate plants on Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River, upriver from Lake Erie, and the Dow Chemical Co., U.S. owner of the Canadian firm.

The suit charges that mercury pollution has altered the lake and made it "potentially injurious... to the health and safety of the citizens and inhabitants of Ohio."

The suit asks the court to declare the dumping of poisonous mercury into the lake by the companies a "public nuisance." It seeks to permanently halt the dumping of mercury or mercury compounds by the firms into the

lake or its tributaries.

It also asks damages to pay the cost of removing mercury from the lake and to pay for damage to fish, wildlife and vegetation, as well as damages to citizens of Ohio.

No damage figure was named. Brown noted Monday that the fishing industry in Sandusky Bay alone represents an \$837,000 investment and gross annual income of \$419,000.

Supreme Justice Douglas retains lawyer for defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Tuesday notified the House panel chosen to investigate impeachment charges against him that he has retained Simon Rifkind, a New York lawyer, to represent him.

In a letter to Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the special investigating committee, the justice said he had instructed Rifkind to make available to the committee anything in Douglas' files it needs.

Draft call drop likely in 1970

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft calls this year may be reduced as low as 150,000 men — about 100,000 under original plans — because of troop withdrawals from Vietnam, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday.

This is the lowest estimate yet made.

"We will be able to further reduce the draft calls for this calendar year," Laird said in a talk to a group of business, civic and other leaders who have been touring military installations as guests of the Defense Department.

Laird said the total this year could fall as low as 150,000 draftees. But he left open the possibility that the number might be as big as 180,000.

Draft calls this year through May total 84,500. This suggests that quotas could decline to an average of more than 9,000 a month for the last seven months of the year.

Laird said this is "a direct result" of progress in Vietnamization and concurrent cuts in over-all U.S. arms strength.

SUB sponsors winter break trip to France

The Tech Union will sponsor a winter break ski trip to France, Jan. 2-12.

All Tech students, faculty, staff and their immediate families will be eligible to participate. Cost for the trip, including DC-8 jet round trip Lubbock to Geneva, Switzerland, busfare to Courchevel, France, nine days lodging and ski-lift passes, is \$304 including tax and services.

Also available will be auto tours starting at \$260 plus \$15 tax and services, and air fare at \$229 plus \$5 administrative costs.

Registration will be at the beginning of the fall semester.

Secretary club names officers, award winners

Awards to outstanding graduate members of Tech's chapter of National Collegiate Association of Secretaries (NCAS) were presented at their annual spring banquet April 23.

Judy Andrews, Brownwood, Tex. senior, received the non-officer award for contributing most to NCAS during 1969-70. Barbara Kitchens, Spearman, Tex. senior, was presented the service award for contributing most to the organization during her membership. Sharon Wimmer, Slaton, Tex. senior, received the scholarship award for highest grade point average.

Lubbock attorney Madison Sower and Dr. Jack Steele, newly appointed dean of the College of Business Administration, were guest speakers.

Newly elected officers installed at the banquet were Jeanette Ehler, president; Becky Lowrey, vice president; Vera Ward, secretary; Betty Keller, treasurer; Donna Woodward, historian; Linda DiAcosta, publicity; and Mary Feagin, deputy national treasurer.

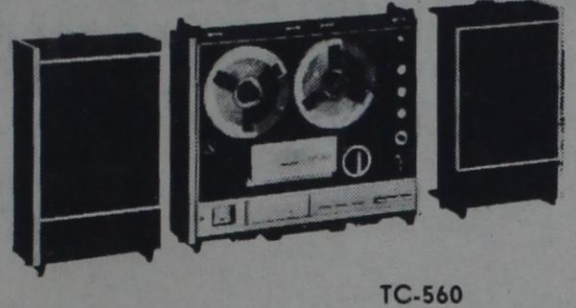
Library hours same for finals

The Tech library announced Tuesday that normal operating hours will be observed during the final examination time.

Regular hours are from 7:20 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, 7:20 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

The language lab in the FL&M Building will be closed during final exam week. They will be open Monday, the day of no classes, from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

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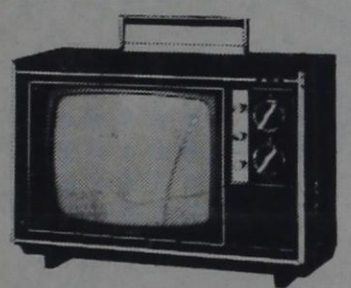
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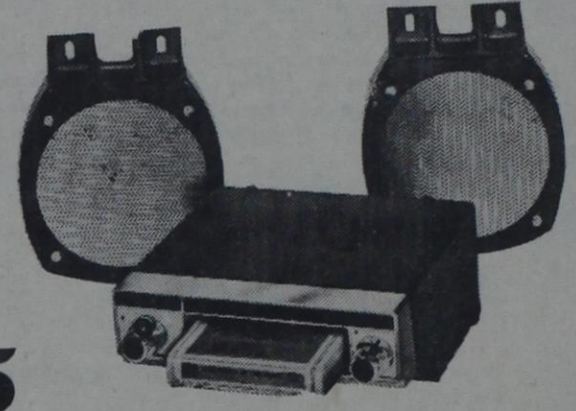
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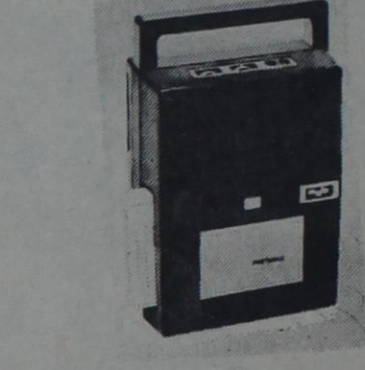


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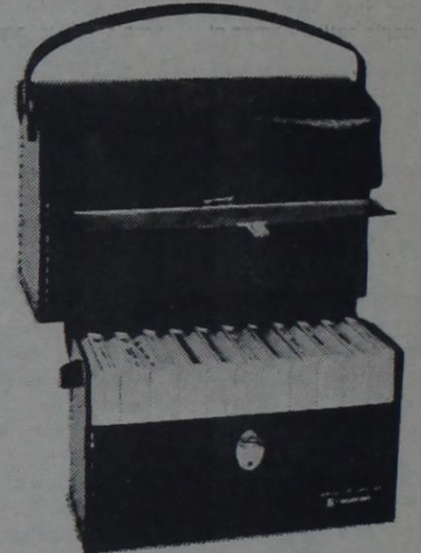
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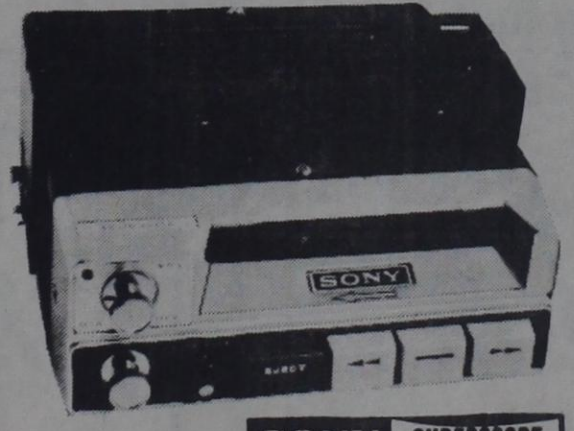
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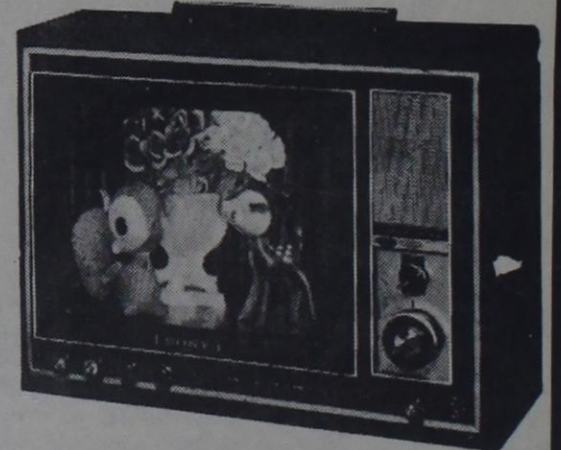
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Last workout today

Raiders taper off for final game

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

The Red Raider footballers went through a light drill Tuesday as the end of spring training draws near. Today the Raiders will hold their final workout of the spring before the annual spring game on Saturday in Plainview.

"It's been a long spring," Coach Jim Carlen said. "The kids are tired of hitting each other, so we'll taper off today (Tuesday) and tomorrow (Wednesday) before the game."

CARLEN indicated his main worries were still depth overall and linebacking in particular. "We've got a lot of young kids," he related, "And we'll have to wait until they get in game-type conditions to be sure about them."

Those game-type conditions will be provided Saturday in Plainview, according to Carlen. "We will kick off and play as much like in a regular game as possible," the grid mentor said. "That's what the people in the stands pay their money to see, and that's what we will give them," Carlen explained.

A good bit of Tuesday's

practice was devoted to the kicking game. Carlen pointed out Johnny Odom as the most likely punter, and Dickie Ingram will handle field goals and extra points. Carlen said that he is still looking for a kick-off man, but he will use Ingram if no one else shows up.

"I DON'T want to use Ingram on kick-offs because I don't want to get him hurt," Carlen related, "But if I don't find anyone else, I'll use Ingram."

Odom is a left-footed booter with a smooth stroke, according to Carlen. He drew some "ohs

and ahs" Tuesday for his efforts in punting the ball.

There was also some work done Tuesday on kick-off returns. Carlen said that he hoped to use his offensive backs for that duty, meaning that the likes of Danny Hardaway and Miles Langehennig may be returning kick-offs for the Raiders this fall. Carlen also pointed out that he hadn't worked very much on this part of the game for he doesn't feel that it is necessary in spring work.

The Raiders will work for about an hour today in their last tuneup for the spring game.

Six footballers sign for All-Star game

Cliff Powell, a punishing linebacker from the University of Arkansas, and Ohio State's high-scoring fullback Jim Otis, head a list of six footballers signing to play in the Coaches All-American game set for June 27 in Jones Stadium.

Signing with Powell and Otis were Bob Parker, a 6-3, 236-pound defensive end from Memphis State; Bruce Taylor, a 5-11, 190-pound defensive back, Boston University; Dennis Leuthauser, a 5-10 195-pound kicking specialist from the Air Force Academy; and Billy Parks, a 6-1, 185-pound split end from California State at Long Beach.

Powell, Parks and Leuthauser will play for Coach Dan Devine's West team; and Otis, Taylor and Parker will join Coach Charley McClendon's East squad.

Fourteen players have now accepted offers to play for the East squad and 15 for the West.

Powell, one of the finest defensive players in the Southwest Conference, led the Razorbacks in tackles in 1969 with 75. A native of Eudora, Arkansas, Powell is president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Arkansas.

Otis, who led the Buckeyes to an 8-1 record and the Big-Ten championship, scored 16 touchdowns and rushed for 1,027 yards on 225 carries. He also caught five passes for 37 yards.

A two-year starter at Memphis State, Parker was the fifth-round draft choice of the Detroit Lions. An All-Missouri Valley Conference offensive guard in 1968, he played at defensive end last season.

Taylor ran wild for the Terriers during the 1969 season, including a run of 104 yards against Massachusetts on a field goal attempt. He scored touchdowns on punt returns for 82, 65, and 56 yards. Taylor was the first-round draft choice of San Francisco Forty Niners.

Tickets for the All-Star contest are on sale at the Tech Ticket Office.

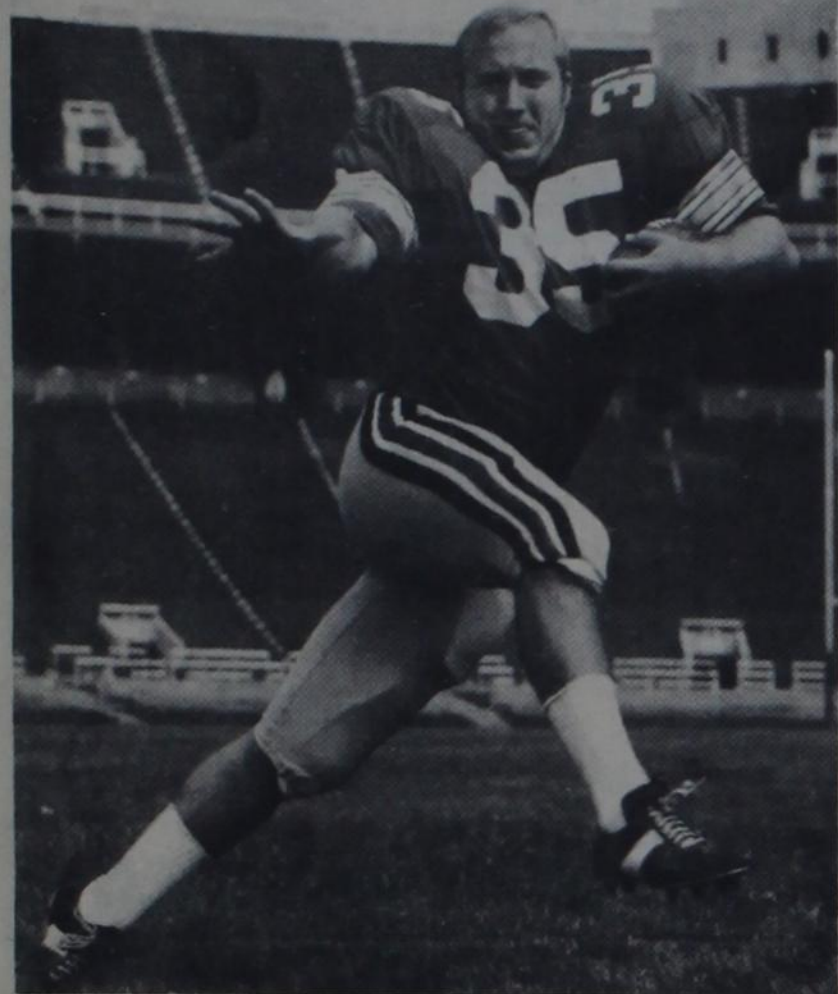
Netter beaten by Longhorns

The Tech tennis team closed out their regular season this past weekend when they faced the University of Texas on the Tech courts in Lubbock.

The Raiders lost the match 4-2 which destroyed any hopes that Tech may have had about finishing second in the conference behind Rice. As the race stands now (the season is still uncompleted for some teams) Tech is in third place according to Head Coach George Philbrick.

Last Saturday Tech managed to win only one single and one double match against the Longhorns. Those victorious for the Raiders were Robbie Sargent who defeated John Nelson 11-9, 6-4. In that first set Sargent was behind 0-5, but went on to win 11 out of the next 15 games. Tech's other victory was in the first doubles match. Rusty Powell and Joe Williams teamed up to defeat Tucker and Ron Touchon 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

In the other matches Saturday, Williams lost to Texan Avery Rush 6-2, 6-3, and Powell lost to John Mazola 6-3, 7-5.



GAME SIGNEE—Ohio State fullback Jim Otis has signed to play in the Coaches All-America game here on June 27. Fourteen players have now signed to play for the East squad and 15 for the West.

Individual honors sought by cindermen in meet

The Tech cindermen are in preparation this week for the grand finale of the year, the Southwest Conference Meet in Houston this weekend. The Red Raiders do not figure in the race for the team trophy, but some of the Techs have a chance for high individual honors in the meet.

Freshman Ken Ford is a sure bet to place in the long jump, barring unforeseen injury. Ford is in the thick of the race with Baylor freshman Danny Brabham and TCU's Carl Mills, a sophomore. Those three are the only jumpers in the SWC to go over 24 feet this year, and three inches is the margin between the three.

BRABHAM HAS gone 24-7, Mill's best is 24-5½, and Ford has managed 24-4. In last year's conference meet the same sort of situation existed, and all of the contenders suddenly leaped 25 feet for the first time in the season. Mills won the event last year as a freshman.

Ford also has a chance to place in the 120-yard high hurdles. He is currently ranked seventh in that event, but by improving his time one tenth of a second, he could win some points.

Ron Grigsby has a better

chance to place in the high hurdles event, for he is ranked fifth with a time of 14.3. Five places are awarded in the conference meet.

ZANE REEVES has been past in the race for conference leadership in 100-yard dash, but he is very much in the thick of the race with a third place ranking and a time of 9.5. The century has a host of contenders, but Texas A&M's Rocky Woods is leading with the 9.3 he ran last week at the Drake Relays.

Raider pole vaulter Bob Blaine is holding down a fourth place conference rating in his specialty, but Blaine is behind three vaulters from Rice, all of whom have been over the 16-foot mark. Blaine's best is 15-8.

Aarchie Van Sickle, Tech's javelin thrower, stands third in that event, but he is far behind throwers from Rice and Texas.

The Red Raiders have shots at third and fourth place, respectively, in the 440-yard and mile relay. However, the Raider sprint relay quartet has been badly hit by injuries, and the same four that ran the 41.1 third place rating will probably not run Saturday. The mile relay is in fourth place with a clocking of 3:15.8.

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