

## Ehrlich here

# Local problems to be explored

The Ecological Task Force will be out in full force Friday to hear Dr. Paul Ehrlich speak on environmental quality. They plan to inform the public of their organization that deals with the problems of pollution and population on the local scene.

Tuesday night, the Eco Task Force organized into committees and outlined problems to be tackled this semester. The communications committee will be responsible for writing letters and gathering information. The operations committee will organize speakers and information files for the library.

The main function of the public relations committee is to get the name of Eco Task Force known to the public and to arouse interest in the organization. The planning committee will make physical arrangements for meetings and will formulate ideas and ways to relate to the community.

Cindy O'Brian, chairman, presided over the meeting attended by about 35 persons.

Members decided to present certain proposals to Tech President Grover Murray by way of Barbee Anderson. These include the discouragement of the use of disposable utensils at the breakfast meal in dorms, the employment of cleaner busses and the installation of bike racks and trash bins on campus.

One member said he solved the problem of disposable utensils and en-

couraged others to do the same. He said he purchased his own reusable plastic utensils and uses them in the dorm.

Another member stated he was returning a gasoline credit card from the oil company that was charged with the responsibility of the recent oil spills in San Francisco Bay. He advised others to do the same until this oil company, "quits polluting the beaches and starts guarding their tankers more carefully."

It was also noted at the meeting that the excise tax on telephone bills is "imposed to pay for an immoral and illegal war." Mrs. O'Brian said, "Don't pay it."

In their first meeting of the semester, members of the Eco Task Force decided to concentrate on recycling as an anti-pollution method. They will be encouraging those responsible to recycle beer cans, newspapers, milk cartons and some glass containers.

They also hope to have taken on violation of anti-pollution laws by cotton gins and by super markets burning trash.

A main objective of the semester is to reach high school students, said Mrs. O'Brian. She said anyone from the community is welcome at the meetings at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation each Tuesday. She also said they plan to arrange for speakers at least every other week. Next week, a representative from Planned Parenthood in Lubbock will speak and members will discuss the Ehrlich address.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

AND THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN ..... or so they are at West Hall

## Old dormitory being changed into offices

The walls of West Hall are being torn down in another phase of construction on the Tech campus.

Norman Igo, director of the Office of New Construction said rooms on the west wings of the first and second floors and the front center portion of the first floor are being remodeled into office space.

Total budget for the building plus the construction on the west wing of the first and second floors of Doak Hall is \$105,000. The home and Family Life department will occupy the space in Doak.

Upon completion, the Admissions, Registrar, Administrative and Financial Aid offices will be located on the first floor with the Counseling Center on the second floor.

Igo said a major part of the construction involves tearing down walls between the former dorm rooms to construct workable office space.

# City planning class studies Olney

By LAYLAN COPELIN  
Special Reporter

Olney, Texas, population 4,000 is similar to many small Texas communities facing dwindling population and resources in the era of expanding urbanization.

City Planning 436, an architecture class of 41 students, received a \$1,000 grant from the Division of State and Local Relations' "To produce concept ideas and design alternatives for the city of Olney," said Arthur Thompson, associate professor of Architecture and faculty sponsor for the project.

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The other faculty sponsor is Joseph Albert, assistant professor of architecture.

Olney was one of three small towns selected from 400 to be a part of "Texas Communities Tomorrow", a prototype study instituted by the Governor's office.

The Olney project, located 41 miles south of Wichita Falls, will hopefully discover the essential qualities of small towns, their potential for survival, and their expectations for the future.

LAST WEEKEND Thompson, Albert, and the 41 students traveled to Olney to

meet the citizenry and begin formulating the problems of this particular community.

"Olney citizens came and claimed students to spend the weekend in their homes," said Thompson. "The citizens are very interested in this project and its implications."

On Friday the "visitors" spent the day with seniors from Olney High School, without any adult supervision, discussing the pros and cons of small town life and why students wanted to stay or leave after graduation, said Thompson.

Saturday night Olney entertained the Tech architects with a local dance, and Sunday, when departure time arrived, the town "turned out to see us off," said Thompson.

But the Tech researchers are scheduled to return February 15 and March 15.

Thompson and Albert divided the 41 students into nine groups to study the problems of small communities.

GROUP 1 studies demography, health standards, and community housing conditions.

Group 2 studies general regional history and specific city history, emphasizing cultural and physical environmental relations.

Group 3 examines new city formations around the world, the causes and results.

Group 4 is concerned with the image ability of Olney.

Group 5 studies the natural environmental conditions.

Group 6 will analyze the productive component of Olney, the wealth creating industries of a small community.

Group 7 studies communication, transportation, retail trade, wholesale trade, export and import characteristics, and private finance.

Group 8 covers the government and

political component — organization, structure, current ideas and proposals. Group 9 will evaluate the culture, education, recreation, religions, and philosophies of life in Olney.

On February 15 and March 15 suggestions for improvement of Olney will be presented by City Planning 436 class and discussed with the civic leaders of the small town.

## Literature Symposium

# Kafka group meets to discuss novelist

Kafka scholars from across the nation, including a longtime friend of the Austrian novelist, will meet at Tech Thursday and Friday (Jan. 28-29) to discuss the life and works of a writer who has been called one of the most controversial figures of this century.

"Franz Kafka: His Place in World Literature" is the theme of the two-day series of lectures and seminars comprising the fourth annual symposium sponsored by Tech's Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature.

Here to tell about Kafka as she knew him will be New York poet Gertrude Urzidil whose recollections range from his early years when he lived next door to her family in Prague until his death in 1924. She will address the first lecture session at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the University Center.

Mrs. Urzidil is the widow of the late Prof. Johannes Urzidil, author of "There Goes Kafka," and her brother the religious philosopher Friedrich Thieberger, was Kafka's friend and first Hebrew teacher.

Next on the lecture program will be an address by Dr. Mary Louise Brewer of the Tech English faculty. Her topic will be "The Chaotic Worlds of Apuleius and Kafka."

Afternoon speakers will include Dr. Maja J. Goth, professor and chairman of the Department of German at Wellesley College, speaking on "Existentialism and Franz Kafka," and Dr. Edith Kern, professor of French and comparative literature, University of Washington, who will discuss Kafka and Beckett under the topic "Reflections of The Castle and Mr. Knott's House."

Featured speakers at the Friday morning session will be Dr. Peter Heller, chairman of the department of German and Slavic at State University of New York, Buffalo, and Dr. Roman S. Struc, chairman of the department of Germanic and Slavic studies at the University of Calgary, Canada. Heller will compare "Kafka and Nietzsche" and TStruc will speak on "Gogol and Kafka."

Dr. Ruth Levinsky, Tech professor of English, will address the symposium luncheon in the University Center ballroom. Her topic will be "In Search of Kafka: Summer of 1970."

Dr. Peter E. Bondanella, professor of Italian at Wayne State University, will speak on "Franz Kafka and Italo Svevo" at the Friday afternoon session.

Dr. Cyrena N. Pondrom, professor of English and comparative literature at the University of Wisconsin, will discuss "Purdy's 'Malcolm' and Kafka's 'Amerika': Analogues With a Difference."

Each lecture will be followed by a panel discussion, led by the visiting speakers and members of the Tech faculty.

Special entertainment will include a program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday presented by students in Tech's Dance Theater and the university's speech and theater arts department. Dancers will present a dramatic ballet based on Kafka's "A Little Woman" and "A Fratricide," with choreography by Suzanne Aker. Speech students will give a stage reading based on Kafka's "Parables and Paradoxes."

Symposium participants also are invited to view the International Franz Kafka Exhibition currently on display in the museum at Texas Tech, a collection sponsored by the Akademie der Kunst, Berlin, and arranged by the Goethe Institut, Munich, in cooperation with the Leo Baeck Institute of New York. The exhibit will remain open through Jan. 31.

A post-symposium event expected to be of special interest to Kafka fans has been set for 3 p.m., Jan. 31, also in the museum. The program, which will be open to the public, includes an operatic recital of excerpts from Kafka's "Amerika," composed by Prof. Ellis B. Kohn of the University of Southern California and performed by Mary Helen McCarty, pianist, Suzanne Cate, soprano, and Charles Post, tenor, of Tech's Department of Music. Dr. W. T. Zyla, professor of languages at Tech and chairman of the Comparative Literature Symposium, will speak on "Franz Kafka: Writer for the Twentieth Century."

Best known, generally, for his unfinished novels, "The Trial," "The Castle," and "Amerika," all published posthumously, Kafka has been described as "a realistic writer of myths."

## Professor invents device for crystalline orientation

LUBBOCK — Teeth, concrete, ceramics, bones, rock and other non-metallic substances have something in common.

In each it has always been a tedious, time-consuming chore to discover the "crystalline orientation" — or the natural alignment pattern of the crystals in the substance.

But not any more.

Because of a closed loop electro-mechanical device invented by a Tech geochemist, what used to take weeks now requires only days, and all a man has to

do is set up the experiment and turn a switch on the apparatus.

Prof. E. Christiaan de Wys has won prizes from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology and from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for his invention for which NASA has filed a patent application. One prize is a plaque for his "outstanding contribution" to the JPL Cost Reduction Program awarded by Director W. H. Pickering.



UD PHOTO BY DARREL THOMAS

## Baby it's cold outside

Proof that winter is still alive and well is seen here. A water sprinkler was left on and dressed a poor naked tree in winter threads.

## New temporary home only change in center

The Lubbock Drug Counseling Center will be operating from new quarters starting Friday. The new location is the old St. Mary's convent, 2605 19th St.

"So far," said Charles Duncan, counselor at the center, "the only change is the place. The telephone number, 795-8008, and the hours, 5 p.m. - 8 a.m. weekdays and 24 hours on weekends, are the same."

Since September, the center has been located in the child therapy room of the South Plains Guidance Center on Main Street. This location was always a temporary one, explained Duncan. The reason for the move is to allow the South Plains Center to do some remodeling for needed space, he said.

"But the St. Mary's location is also temporary," Duncan said. "The building is now for sale and the Sisters are letting us use it until it's sold."

The center is still looking for a permanent place. As soon as they raise enough funds or get someone to give them a house, said Duncan, they will be moving again.

The South Plains Guidance Center is

sponsoring the drug center, receiving referrals for counseling from them and paying the phone bills. "But," said Duncan, "we need moral and financial support from the community."

Drug counselors and parties interested in the center are planning to go out into the community to raise needed funds. Specifically, they will appeal to organizations and churches. Besides needing money for a house, explained Duncan, they need furniture and money to pay bills at the temporary convent location.

The center will continue serving as a crisis center where people having problems with drugs can go for help. They also hope to be able to offer group therapy and to establish a halfway house, a live-in rehabilitation service for people wanting to get off drugs.

A definite new aspect of the drug center will be an educational service. Counselors will speak to public or private organizations on topics dealing with drugs and the drug center.

Those interested in helping in any way with the drug center should call 765-8008, said Duncan.

# 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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## Editorial

With the optional fee referendum soon, voting Tech students will face the type of decision which will haunt them for the rest of their lives.

It is a decision that every citizen of a city or county faces at least once every two or three years. It is a decision that is the essence of this proposed optional fee.

It is the choice between having to pay more money now, in the short term, and seeing the student services on this campus improve in the long term; or refusing to pay more now and seeing these already inadequate services perpetuated or perhaps even seeing them slowly erode into uselessness.

For example, we complain bitterly about the quality of the Student Health Center and yet only this past year were we willing to give the center a budget that was even close to its operating expenses.

We also moan and groan about the intramural program's inadequacies, yet we consistently refuse to pay the

price for improvement.

We gripe and gripe, but in the end we're never willing to pay.

We said that this is the type of decision which will haunt you in years to come and it will.

This is very much the type of decision you'll face with every bond election. The citizens of a city want something done—streets repaved, fire department expanded, airport improved—and the city has to have the money to do it. A bond election is called. The citizens vote. City taxes go up or stay where they are.

In Lubbock and many cities taxes have had a habit of staying where they are—likewise city services. In fact, this is one of the great criticisms of the American city and its citizenry, that no one thinks beyond their immediate self interest.

This analogy is of your decision next week. We only wonder, if the criticism in this analogy, should not also be applied to the American College and its citizenry.

## Agrees on abortion

In reference to the article headlined "Abortions Not Murder", we would like to make a few comments. The article seemed to have been formed around five propositions of Rev. Clough to which Father Tito responded. As Rev. Clough did not have a chance to rebut the counter-statements of Father Tito, we would like to answer them from a Biblical point of view.

The first statement which Father Tito made was concerned with the moment at which the fetus becomes life. While he did not want to commit himself to a definite time, he did state that the fetus became life sometime before birth.

In Genesis 2:7, we read that the Lord first forms the body of man, then he "breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul." Thus the body was formed and was not yet a living soul. The question now becomes, when does the body take on life?

Scripturally, the body does not contain life before birth, in the fetal stage. Here, we make reference to Exodus 21:22-25. This passage states that if fetal development is aborted because of injury from another person but the mother does not die, then the attacker is to be fined as a court system determines. But, if the mother also dies, then the attacker is to be put to death according to the principle of a life for a life.

This passage indicates, by application, that the fetus is not life, because the attacker is only fined for causing its abortion, and not put to death.

In answer to this passage, Father Tito claims that the attacker was fined only if the abortion of the fetus was the accidental result of the attack on the woman. This, however, destroys the personal

responsibility of the attacker.

Using, the same line of reasoning, a man who strikes another without the intent to kill would not be guilty of murder if the attacked one did indeed die. This directly contradicts Mosaic Law which always demands a life for a life (Gen. 9:5, Ex. 21:23, Ex. 21:30. Lev. 24:17, Duet. 19:21).

Father Tito also stated, "I believe in evolution, but God still creates the human soul...." Here is another inconsistency. Scripture tells us that God created the earth, plants, animals, vegetation, and man with his soul. On what authority does Father Tito claim that the world evolved, but the human soul is created. Scripture

certainly makes no distinction. He should either accept the entire Scriptural system or reject it.

From the above arguments and because of a specific negative command in Scripture is missing, we agree with Rev. Clough that couples should be allowed to decide for or against abortion with God alone as their judge.

We further agree that this position is valid only if the Christian view of the world is true, since this view is the only one that gives value and significance to life.

Kurt Fischer  
 George Higgenbotham  
 Bill Mouser

## Protests UD article

I must protest both your poor presentation of my position on abortion (UD, January 26) as well as your policy of journalistic subterfuge. Had you not deliberately concealed from me your hidden intention for a one-way discussion I could have cleared up vital points:

First, this is not just "my" conclusion. As I carefully pointed out to your accomplice it is the result of careful Biblical research reported in CHRISTIANITY TODAY, Nov. 8, 1968.

Second, the Christian worldview to which I referred excluded evolution of man from animal, not "all theories" of adaptation and change. The philosophical implications involved here have been thoroughly presented by Adler in THE DIFFERENCE OF MAN AND THE DIF-

ERENCE IT MAKES within a Thomistic framework.

Third, you omitted the crucial point in the third proposition that other contemporary law codes specifically dealt with abortion as any Tech student can find out for himself by checking Pritchard's ANCIENT NEAR EASTERN TEXTS. This is what makes its omission in Mosaic law significant.

Fourth, I was careful to state that abortion could be wrong on other grounds — though not because it is murder.

Incidentally, unless you were as careless reporting Father Tito as you were with me, his answer in no way refutes my fourth proposition since if the fetus is not "nephesh" (soul) of course "a penalty of death would be too harse for it."

Charles Clough

## Campus Satire

### How to solve the youth problem

By Charles B. Moore

Everyone from Dr. Spock to Vice President Agnew have advised parents on how to rear children.

I have given these experts considerable attention and, with modesty, must admit that I have come up with the only workable solution on how to bridge the generation gap.

One of the really pertinent points of frictions between parents and their teenage children is dress. Young people like way-out attire and only laugh at what their parents and other grownups wear. The solution is for parents to wear the same clothes their children wear. For example, when mother goes shopping, she could wear a gorgeous two-piece ensemble of old auto seat covers dotted with ravishing droplets of mustard and bleach. As accessories, she could wear a leather choker, Ho Chi Minh sandals and a U.S. Army field jacket draped daintily over her shoulders.

The odd-makers give 10 to 1 that after seeing this, daughters will throw away all their Hindu shawls, Arabian headbands, and Australian gauchos.

The father may have to sacrifice even more. First of all he would have to let his hair grow shoulder length and then use a good home permanent to add a few waves and curls. Since most young men only allow their nose to be hairless, the father would also have to let his sideburns grow until they met just under the lower lip, and then add a Joe Namath mustache. This may be embarrassing at first but no one ever said being a father would be easy.

Most parents make the mistake of strongly disapproving their daughter's dates, even if he does look like the guy who lives in the trash can on Sesame Street. Actually, this problem is easy to solve. All the mother and father have to do is to go into ecstasy over their daughter's boyfriend; invite him to dinner often; and

frequently praise their daughter's good judgment in selecting a boyfriend that meets their 100 per cent approval. The daughter will drop him immediately.

One thing sure to turn teenagers off is for them to come home one day and find mom and dad doing the "funky Chicken" while screaming "Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!" to the latest hit of the Jefferson Airplane. Naturally, mom would be bra-less. It's even more impressive if grandma joins in with her hair in curlers, wearing a mini-mini-skirt and wailing "Groove! Groove!" Their children's next stop will be the library looking for books on waltzes and foxtrots.

There is no easy answer to the drug problem. Perhaps the only solution is for Vice President Agnew to announce he is FOR removing all laws against drugs. A clincher would be for Martha Mitchell to tell the press she is considering serving pot at her next cocktail party. Under these conditions no teenager would ever touch the stuff again.

Other steps parents could take would be to stress "togetherness" in burning down the university or going on dates; point out that they'll help organize a rock fest providing they get to sing; sell both cars and buy bicycles in protest over air pollution; and use their children's college fund to buy psychedelic wallpaper for the entire house.

Admittedly, these are strong measures to ask parents to take. If they are too harsh, there's still one hope.

Many, many years ago, parents used something called discipline to bridge generation gaps. With luck, perhaps one could find something on this in the rare books section of the library.

But until then, parents must constantly remind themselves:

"Ask not what your children can do for you, ask what you can do for your children."

## Tech's new problem

An incident of the most shocking nature befell me recently, and I felt compelled to place it under the serious scrutiny of the average University Daily reader.

The incident seemed very normal, as most bizarre happenings seem to appear in the beginning I was walking back to my dorm, staring directly at the ground in front of me (which is the practice of all honorable Tech students).

At that time, I glanced up to see a young lady (and I use the term for naming purposes only) coming across the lawn. Not only was the young lady not observing the ground in front of her, but she looked at me, smiled, and said "hello" as well! Now this young lady was a stranger to me, mind you.

Needless to say, I was really stunned to find a girl with such a wholesome countenance to be of such loose morals. It's hard for me to imagine any young lady even returning a greeting to

some fellow she had never met. Moreover, the thought of some miss extending the initial plesantry to some strange male abhors the very fibers of human decency.

After the shock had ebbed from me, I wanted to ask, "What do you think you're doing speaking to me? After all, I'm an honorable young man raised in a good Christian home and not lured by the type of woman you seem to be." Having thought on this action for some time, I dismissed it for fear that my reputation might suffer dearly to be seen with such a woman. I collected my cool with great difficulty and resumed my trek back to the dorm thinking, "I sure am glad my folks didn't see that."

The preceding account is the truth, so help me. The incident didn't occur in the back alley of some ghetto or in some filthy hippie commune; it happened right here in Lubbock, Texas on our beloved campus. How can

we allow such degenerate actions to continue debauching the honor of our University and corrupting it's student body.

The only answer, of course, is "We can't!" The responsibility of solving this problem does not lie in administrators hands which is regrettable, for they could easily solve the situation with great finesse. The responsibility is ours, the students.

After much thought on the issue, I have devised what I feel to be a workable solution to such wretchedness. This solution will not affect the majority of our students, for they already adhere to this policy. However, since my encounter with the dishonorable young woman, I feel that a formal presentation of this policy should be printed.

It is this:

Go about your daily activities with a frown on your face. When walking to and from classes, stare at the ground. Acknowledge no one, not even your closest acquaintances as to avoid encouragement of these so-called "friendly" people. May the whole world note and history record that we, the students of Texas Tech University, did not shirk our moral obligation.

Kenny Richardson  
 251 Wells

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## Raider Roundup

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will hold a rush party at 8 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Women with a 2.5 gpa overall and with 6 or more hours of business are invited.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Applications for Junior Council may be picked up in room 171 of the Ad Building or in any girls' dorm. To be eligible applicants must have 64 hours by the beginning of the Fall '71 semester and a 3.0 grade point overall. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 15 at room 171 of the Ad Building.

**APHIO**  
All men interested in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity should contact Gerald Nixon at 762-5321. The first smoker is Feb. 1.

**LOS TERTULIANOS**  
Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 271 of the BA Building.

**PISGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha, government honorary, will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. today in room 214 of the Social Science Building.

**ADVISORY COUNCIL**  
The Student Senate Advisory Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Action planned includes election of officers, work on new programs, newsletter and student government week. All members must attend.

**OUTING CLUB**  
The Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 44 of the Science Building.

**MOVIE OF THE WEEK**  
"Great Catherine" will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

**BETA BETA BETA**  
Beta Beta Beta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building.

**AGRONOMY CLUB**  
The Agronomy club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 209 of the Plant Sciences Building.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will have as its guest at the weekly Wednesday luncheon, Gus Garman. Cost is 50 cents per person.

**TECH CREDIT UNION**  
The Tech Credit Union will have its annual shareholders meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

**CORPS DETTES**  
All interested coeds are invited to orientation and drill practice with the Corps Dettes at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

**KAPPA MU EPSILON**  
Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the F1 and M Building.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Alpha Kappa Psi invites all male business majors and their dates to a rush party at 8 p.m. Saturday at 2606 Boston. Dress is casual; prizes will be awarded for the most appropriate mini skirt.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
The Eta Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, International Business Fraternity, will hold a smoker for men majoring in any business field at 8 p.m. today at 2606 Boston. Tech president, Grover Murray will be the guest speaker. Dress is coat and tie.

**LAVENTANA**  
The Life section of La Ventana announces the March 15 deadline for its photography contest. Entries are to be turned in at room 102 of the Journalism Building addressed to Life Editor, La Ventana, in 11 x 14 envelopes. Selected prints will be featured in the Gallery with credit.

# Unorthodox happenings wait around corner for 'Bob'

Ed. Note—The source of the following information is not identified in this article so his job as night watchman in a Tech women's dormitory will not be jeopardized. "Bob" is purely a fictitious name.

By STEVE EAMES  
Co-Managing Editor

Sometimes it's quiet, sometimes it's loud. Sometimes busy, sometimes slack. Sometimes interesting, sometimes dull.

But a women's dorm at Tech late at night generally has something unorthodox peering just around the corner of time. A night watchman sees it all. "You must have a strong

constitution to get a job like this," one watchman (fictitiously named Bob) said during a late night interview. "I can see why they don't let freshmen have a job like this."

Bob then launched into an hour's spiel on what he has encountered in one semester of "living" in a women's dorm at night—all of which implied a

necessary coolness, reserve and experience in dealing with people.

"You should at least have a sister because you have to be like a big brother part of the time," he said, "...they should have a full-time counselor."

Bob said while each dormitory has a counselor, coeds only seek her when they have big problems.

"I hear a lot of problems—little problems—as grades, boy friends, what you're going to do with your life and all that stuff," he explained.

"I think everyone, whether they admit it or not, is a little homesick when they go off to school—even after two or three years. And you like something where you live to come home to, someone familiar to say 'hi'. If they're upset they like someone to act concerned at least, whether you counsel them or not."

To Bob, all this is part of the job, though he admits other watchmen view their jobs differently. And the job is not just for the first few hours of the night.

"They never stop coming in—like when I'm unlocking in the morning (at 6 a.m.) they come in." Bob explained women students who have curfews simply wait until morning if they don't get back to the dorm in time. Women who don't have curfews "come in whenever they're ready."

Bob has favorite types of people to talk with, generally

people from out of this area. "People who came to Tech and you can't figure out why."

The most common reason, he said, was "their parents want them to go to a nice, quiet, mid-western school where there aren't any riots or anything like that." He added, "I guess Tech's right in the middle of that category."

Between checking girls in and talking to them about their problems, Bob has some problems of his own.

"You have a lot of girls who try to talk you into letting them in late if they're freshmen or something," he said. "If you don't believe in the rules you're kind've tempted to, but you've got a good job."

Nightwatchmen have problems of a more serious nature, also. One night a resident of the dorm told Bob she heard screaming outside.

He checked and found a resident being beaten up by her allegedly drunk date outside. All he could do was call the police, he said. "They came and carried him (the girl's date) off. I think they probably got him on a lot of counts," he said. The coed was "choked down a little bit" but was not injured. "But she could have been," he added.

There are other times when the police are the problem instead of the solution. One night a late-returning coed had a run-in with a campus police-dog.

"Didn't touch the girl, but it could have. The dog ripped her

britches from the knee down—heavy denim blue jeans," he said. "The police probably wouldn't want this publicized," he added. "Those police dogs are kind've dangerous."

The dog, Bob explained, was a new one, just obtained by the campus police. "It had never acted up before, but you know how animals are," he said.

Another incident was when several high school students, male, visiting Tech came to ask for two girls, any two. "They thought college was all drinking and girls and wanted to spend the night in this dorm." They were a little drunk, Bob added, "but they were sober enough to know what they were doing."

Then there are the unorthodox among the residents. During Halloween several residents took leave of a party in the dorm to put on a late night "floor show" for the guard.

They were swearing "anything you can imagine and some you can't." He added, "Nothing super juicy like you'd like to think." Bob then described one girl wearing a leather vest over a bikini bathing suit and several sheeted figures.

Then a couple of residents came down to ask the name of the Canadian mounted policeman's horse from the television series. Both were wearing short night gowns and one clutched a teddy bear. Another resident stopped by to talk. The interview was at an end.

## Firms overcharge government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agency charged with eliminating excessive profits on space and defense contracts has reported that during fiscal 1970 it found private contractors overcharging the federal government by nearly \$33.5 million, the highest overcharge total in a decade.

The Renegotiation Board, in its annual report to Congress, said during the last fiscal year it made 123 determinations of excessive profits totaling \$33,453,457. In 68 cases, the board said, contractors made voluntary refunds or price reductions of \$18,168,705.

In the other 55 cases, the board ordered contractors to refund the excessive profits. Nineteen contractors have appealed the orders in U.S. Tax Court.

At the end of the fiscal year, 31 contractors had not responded to the refund orders but still had time to do so. In the other five cases, the deadline for response had passed and collection procedures were begun.

The 1970 total of \$33.5 million was the highest since fiscal 1960 when the board found overcharges of \$52.7 million.

The 1970 overcharges were up 33 per cent from fiscal 1969 when the board found excessive

profits of \$21.3 million. The increase reflects the most active period of Vietnam procurement buildup, the board said, and added that the determinations next year could be even higher.

"Because of the time lag that necessarily results from a complete processing of the increased number of assigned cases, the full impact of the buildup is not yet reflected," the board's report said.

The Renegotiation Board is the only independent federal watchdog over government contracting. Since the board's creation in 1951, it has made

4,006 determinations of excessive profits totaling more than \$1 billion.

The board does not conduct renegotiation of individual contracts. Instead, it reviews the total profits made by a contractor on all of his renegotiable contracts during his fiscal year. This procedure allows the contractor to offset low profits or losses on one contract with high or excessive profits on others.

Only if his total profits on all renegotiable contracts are deemed excessive is he ordered by the board to make refunds to the government.

## Grant supports summer studies

AUSTIN (AP) — The Sid W. Richardson Foundation has awarded a \$10,000 grant to the Association of Texas College and Universities to support the 1971 summer seminar on academic administration.

The two-week seminar is composed of 30 beginning academic administrators from the colleges and universities in the state.

This year's session will be July 12-23 at Texas A&M for one week and then move to the

University of Texas at Austin for the second.

The seminar has been sponsored in former years by the Moody Foundation and the Houston Endowment, Inc. This year it will be under the direction of Dr. J. Stewart Allen, executive director of the ATCU.

The three-year-old program has been attended by more than 90 persons now in administrative posts at some 60 colleges and universities over the state.

## Disclosure bill called for

AUSTIN (AP) — A labor group called for the passage at once of a "full disclosure bill" to restore public confidence in the legislature.

The United Labor Legislative Committee unanimously approved a resolution proposing the bill.

The committee said the law should have "sharp teeth" in it. The committee also urged all public officials voluntarily to make full disclosures of their financial interests.

In its resolution, the committee said reports that "several state government leaders have made unusual

profits from insurance stock transactions has severely shaken the confidence of the people of Texas in their state government."

Among the members of the committee are the Texas AFL-CIO; Texas State Building Trades Council; Communications Workers of America; Texas State Council of Carpenters; Texas Conference of Teamsters; State, County and Municipal Employees Union; United Steelworkers of America; United Auto Workers; and the American Federation of Teachers.

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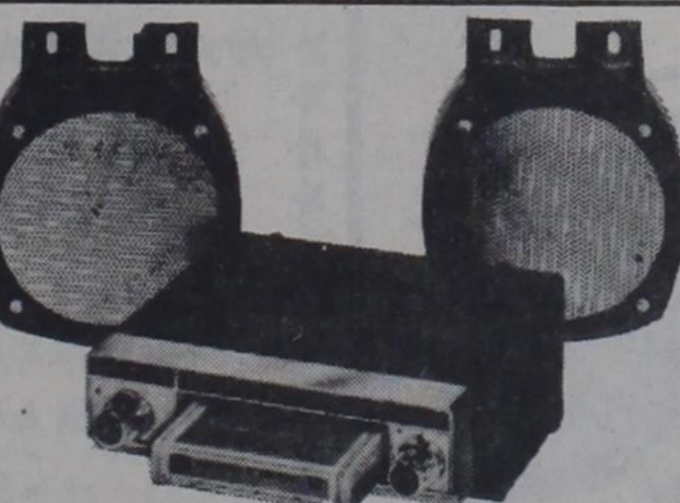


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# Hard-drinking Houston reformed by wife

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
One of the greatest insights into the human side of Sam Houston recently came off the presses as a book called "Sam Houston's Wife."

The book is hilarious — if you know Houston's temperament. The reader, however, must find his own fun. The author, William, Seale, tells the story straight.

The circumstances were almost a stock stage situation, modified only by the warmth and humanness of the characters involved.

The story plot was this: Take a tempestuous, vigorous, strong-headed, preacher-hating, two-fisted drinker like Houston. Marry him to a girl half his age who is introverted, religious, a prohibitionist, a conformist in every way.

Let her try to reform her husband.

The book, printed by the University of Oklahoma Press, has a misleading title.

One wife? Houston had three who were recognized. After his death, a dozen or so said he was their husband and probably with truth. For they were Cherokees and marriage and divorce were simple under tribal laws.

Houston's recognized Cherokee wife was Diana Rogers. Paintings of her sometimes are mistaken for pictures of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Together they operated farms and businesses. The Cherokees,

in whose veins generally ran more Anglo than redman blood, were very advanced people.

Houston simply walked away from the businesses and the beautiful Diana when the siren call of Texas filled his ear. This was legal divorce in that tribe.

His first marriage was a disaster so devastating that neither party ever revealed what happened.

The bride was Eliza Allen. Houston then was governor of Tennessee. Abruptly they parted after only a few days, Houston left Tennessee, and his probable shot at the U.S. presidency misfired.

The Allen family was rich and politically powerful. It bitterly turned Houston into an outcast.

Then came Margaret Lea. She was a schoolgirl visiting New Orleans from Alabama and watched as Houston was unloaded off a ship for treatment of his San Jacinto wounds. Houston instantly became her career.

Somehow, months later, she met Houston and they were married.

She was 26 years his junior. What hope was there for the

marriage of this naive 21-year-old to a rugged semi-alcoholic of 47?

There was none, it would seem. But it was a solid marriage, and from it came a flock of fine children and possibly the physical and spiritual salvation of Houston.

Margaret first attacked Houston's drinking.

Houston then did what a great many husbands do. He simply took off on lengthy political trips.

Women of that era had no real control of their husbands except appeals to their sympathy.

So Margaret developed the vapors. It always worked. She could bring Houston to his knees with just the threat of becoming ill.

But the vapors didn't work when Margaret sought to get Houston baptized into the Baptist church.

He scorned ministers for what he considered good reason. He sought their advice and comfort when Eliza left him in Tennessee. The ministers refused to help him, actually drove him away in this greatest trauma of his personal life.

Margaret followed him around the house, reading scripture to him without noticeable effect.

Then while Margaret was reading the Bible to him one day, he surprisingly made a decision for baptism.

The effort to get the old hero immersed then became almost a statewide campaign. Houston stalled and stalled but finally the pressure was too great and he set a date.

The Rev. Rufus Burleson gathered some slaves and had them build a coffin-like structure in Kountz Creek — to stress the theological principle of death in sin and resurrection through Christ.

Just about everyone who could get there arrived for the ceremony. You couldn't even find a bedroll to sleep in at Independence the night before.

During the night, vandals damaged the coffin-baptistry. With Kountz Creek thus unsuitable, Rocky Creek was selected. So at noon Nov. 19, 1854, Houston was immersed by Burleson and stumbled out of the cold water into the warm arms and congratulations of a huge throng.

Margaret was shoved so far back she could hardly see him. Together they rode out bad financial times and good, political triumphs and disasters, sickness, poverty and eventual public hatred when Houston refused to support secession from the Union.

It may be hard to understand how such a marriage of dissimilar persons held together. But the marriage had one thing going for it.

Margaret and Sam loved each other truly to the end.

# The Movie Scene

## BY BILL KERNS

**THE LADY OF MONZA** begins with a pathetically simple list of credits; unfortunately, the film never improves.

In fact, if you want to get right down to calling names, "The Lady Of Monza" (the movie, that is) is a perverted piece of trash.

However, since the film is supposed to be a true story (which even I find impossible to believe—but stranger things have happened), I find myself obligated to inform you of the ...ugh...details.

The plot deals with a nun who is raped within the walls of her convent. "What a ghastly fellow," I hear you mutter.

But don't worry; she gets her revenge—in a later scene, she practically rapes him. Her excuse: she has fallen in love with him (happens every day, doesn't it?); the turning point from hate to love occurs when she discovers that, though her attacker has stolen her virtue, he has "blessed" her with a daughter. The plot thickens—excuse me—sickens.

Anne Heywood does a fair job of screaming out "no...don't!!", but her acting leaves much to be desired. But then again, she is not really given a top-notch script.

After torturing herself for her sins by tightening a string of thorns around a certain area of her body (it's close-up time!), she goes to confess her sins to her priest, played by Hardy Krueger.

Again, this is no ordinary movie, so why should it have an ordinary priest? After listening patiently to her confession, he

absolves her with an "I love you. I've always loved you."

Miss Heywood appears stunned before running out of the room; the audience is too stunned to go anywhere.

Of course we can't leave out Miss Heywood's sister nuns; I mean, they are just too realistic(?) to be forgotten. Let's only ponder over a few of them.

First, there is the Prioress, who is concerned about the scandal merely because of the propaganda the Lutherans will inevitably spread.

Then there's a lovely Spanish nun who sees nothing wrong with having sex with a man...especially if the man is a priest.

And let's not forget Sister Caterina, who has the misfortune to wake up one night and catch Miss Heywood's lover lurking about. He sneers, "If you make a sound I'll cut your throat" — to which she naturally replies, "Kiss me."

But we must forgive Sister Caterina; she probably read ahead in the script and came to the realization that she needs all the loving she can get. For she is doomed to get the ever-lovin' crud beaten out of her by two other nuns, afterwards being bludgeoned to death by Antonio Sabato.

Sabato, despite the film's title, is the primary, and thus most confusing, member of the cast. He rapes a nun, brutally murders at least three people, and propositions every woman he meets (with so much success that one has to at least respect his rate of endurance).

Sabato doesn't seem to care about comfort as he has sex not only in bed, but also on a few stone floors and in the bottom of a small boat.

Yet the director expects us to sympathize with him because he truly loves Miss Heywood. Oh come now; this is not any man to lose his heart (though he literally loses his head at the end of the picture).

Needless to say, director Eriprando Visconti shows that he is really weird. He makes use of quite a bit of nudity, though not as much as one might expect.

The rape scene is filmed with both Sabato and Miss Heywood fully clothed. Please don't get me wrong; I hold no particular fetish for nude rape scenes—it's just that I was so surprised!

Famed film composer Ennio Morricone goes slumming, providing some beautiful music for an otherwise worthless feature.

It's a shame that his work will go unappreciated, everyone's attention being held by a group of nuns with some very strange habits.

"The Lady Of Monza" is currently showing at the Arnett-Benson Theatre. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "The Lady Of Monza" stars Anne Heywood, Antonio Sabato and Hardy Krueger. Directed by Eriprando Visconti. Screenplay by Giampiero Bona and Eriprando Visconti. Music composed by Ennio Morricone and conducted by Bruno Nicolai. Photography by Luigi Kuvelor. Edited by Sergio Montanari.

# Fresh oranges may cost more

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — In the wake of freezing weather in Florida's citrus belt, the nation's housewives may find fresh oranges more expensive next week.

Damage from the freeze likely will crimp fresh fruit sales, but it's expected to jack up concentrate output, which accounts for 70 per cent of production.

When the embargo is lifted next Monday and the harvest is reassessed, "prices will probably go up on the fresh market because it's so small," said spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's big grower outfit.

"Concentrate volume is so large normally that if fresh fruit is channeled into it, it shouldn't substantially affect prices," he said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's fruit and vegetable division said Monday there had been no significant increase in citrus fruit wholesale prices thus far, but that "most of the trade anticipates slight increases."

citrus belt, striking a damaging blow to the state's whopping orange crop.

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Any such wholesale price increases should show up late this week, he said.

He said it was possible the increases would be lessened by the fact Florida had "a terrific crop" this year.

The Fruit Frost Warning Service and Sunkit growers in Southern California said the recent freeze there caused little damage to crops.

They said damage was light in California because sub-freezing temperatures lasted only a few days and growers were able to successfully fight off frost with wind machines and smudge pots.

Freeze-damaged fruit rejected from fresh sale can be made into frozen orange juice.

Fruit must thaw before the amount of damage can be determined. This takes several days.

Unless the damage is severe — and this is determined by inspection — frost only reduces juice yield.

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Would like to meet female student, ages 21-26. Contact: Pete Shepard. Chem. Dept. Texas Tech. All replies in confidence.

LOVE ON FIRST SIGHT: Would the beautiful young lady which I ran into and "slapped me in the face" at Furr's Supermarket Sunday afternoon (Jan. 24) please drop me a note with her phone number. I also would apologize for following her silver-grey Mustang for several blocks until I lost her. Please, please write to P. O. Box 4325, TTU, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Thank you.

# Lockhart nominated for NAEA position

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

The president-elect serves a two-year term, followed by two years as president and another two years on the executive board. The president-elect also functions as program chairman of the national organization.

Lockhart also has served as chairman of the national committee on professional relations, the regional research committee, the state information studies committee and is a member of several others.

A native Texas, Lockhart earned his doctorate at Pennsylvania State University and was an art supervisor in Athens, Pa., public schools prior to joining the Tech faculty in 1955.

The nomination recognizes Lockhart's stature as an art educator as well as his contributions to the NAEA at the state, regional and national levels.

He currently is president of the 18-state Western Region of NAEA, a past president of the Texas Art Education Association (TAEA), and has served a six-year term on the editorial boards of both the state and national art education journals.

Lockhart also has served as chairman of the national committee on professional relations, the regional research committee, the state information studies committee and is a member of several others.


A native Texas, Lockhart earned his doctorate at Pennsylvania State University and was an art supervisor in Athens, Pa., public schools prior to joining the Tech faculty in 1955.

The nomination recognizes Lockhart's stature as an art educator as well as his contributions to the NAEA at the

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# AFROTC prof promoted

Capt. Ronald E. Knipfer, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies at Tech, has been selected for promotion to the rank of major, it was announced Friday (Jan. 22).

The promotion will become effective as manpower vacancies begin to occur later in the spring.

"This is undoubtedly the high-point of my Air Force career," Knipfer said.

A native of Des Moines, Iowa, Knipfer received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Colorado in 1961 and his master's degree in industrial engineering from Arizona State University in 1965.

His foreign service included duties as management engineering officer in Weisbaden, Germany, and chief of engineering and construction in Udorn, Thailand.

He has been with the Aerospace Department at Tech since September 1969.

Knipfer has been with the Air Force for 10 years.



**Knipfer promoted**

Capt. Ronald E. Knipfer, left, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies at Tech, has been selected for promotion to the rank of major. Pinning on his gold leaves is Col. Haynes Baumgardner, professor of Aerospace Studies.

## Apollo 14 commander set

# Shepard strives to get back to spaceflight post

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—For six frustrating years it appeared Alan B. Shepard Jr.'s spaceflight career had begun and ended in 15 minutes.

Shepard, one of the original seven Mercury astronauts and new commander of Apollo 14, was the first American in space. The feat enshrined him in the history books, but did little to quench his thirst for space flight.

The New Derry, N.H. native led America into the age of manned spaceflight with the 15-minute up-and-down flight of Freedom 7 on May 5, 1961.

Before he could fly more ambitious missions, an inner ear condition brought on by a

virus grounded him. The one-time Navy pilot was forced to ride even in airplanes only as a passenger.

The ailment struck in 1963 while Shepard was training for Gemini 3, the first of the nation's two-man earth orbit missions.

Flight surgeons diagnosed the cause as labyrinthitis, a form of Meniere's syndrome and a not uncommon career-ending condition for aviators.

The ailment causes fluid to collect in the inner ear and not be reabsorbed properly. This results in spells of dizziness, nausea and a gradual loss of hearing.

Shepard began a series of medical consultations that continued periodically for six years.

Shepard, a Navy captain, is an aggressive, highly competitive man with an overwhelming confidence in himself and an unswerving drive to achieve his goals. The inner ear problem was a severe blow, but he never gave up the idea of returning to space flight, although doctors gave him little encouragement.

The space agency offered the grounded pilot a position as chief of the astronaut office, a job tailor-made for unpopularity.

Shepard was called on to umpire all disputes between the highly competitive spacemen and to veto any astronaut off-duty plans that in any way affect the space agency.

He performed the chores with an icy assurance that encouraged no familiarity by the other spacemen. Shepard's precise military attitude caused many to feel he lacked sensitivity and was totally unsympathetic.

With his future as an astronaut in doubt, Shepard felt he should start "storing away a few nuts for the winter."

In partnership with some businessmen friends, Shepard

invested in banks, real estate, oil wells and quarter horses. Most of the investments paid off handsomely. By 1970, he could afford to move his family into a \$150,000 home in a wealthy Houston neighborhood.

But the drive to go back into space was still tugging at Shepard, and in 1968 he decided to take what appeared to be his only chance of ever again flying.

Shepard contacted a doctor in Los Angeles and arranged for an operation that offered promise, but no guarantee, of success.

To avoid the need to publicly explain a possible failure, Shepard checked into the hospital under an assumed name.

Surgeons installed a tube smaller than a pencil lead between his middle ear and a spinal fluid cavity. The tube would act as a drain for the ear.

Shepard said later he felt better within a few days and has been improving since.

Hearing in the left ear has improved almost to normal and a space doctor said he now uses that ear for radio communications.

Doctors restored his wings in March of 1969 and Shepard began an intensive program of training toward a moon mission.

"The sooner I get off the ground the better, in any capacity," said Shepard.

In November 1969, he was named commander of Apollo 14. He was to lead the most complex attack on the moon yet planned and become the fifth human being to walk the lunar surface.

Shepard is married to the former Louise Brewer of Kennet Square, Pa. Their oldest daughter, Laura, 23 is married to Army Lt. John Snyder, who is currently serving in Vietnam. Their youngest daughter, Julie, is 19. A niece, Alice Williams, 19, also lives with the Shepards.

# IFC changes rush program rules

Recent changes in spring rush rules by the Tech Interfraternity Council (IFC) have strengthened the rush program and given more power to the individual chapters and

their pledge programs according to Don Mask, IFC rush rules committee chairman.

Any male student who has attended Tech at least one long semester is eligible to pledge under the new rules. Under the old rush rules, a student must maintain a 2.00 overall g.p.a. the semester prior to pledging to go through rush.

his choice. The extra time allotted this spring hopes to promote better fraternal brotherhood and unity within the chapters. Open rush allows a rushee to be taken as pledges as late as 5 p.m. Monday, March 22, exactly six weeks before the day final exams begin.

Initiation can be administered only to those pledges that make a 2.00 g.p.a. the semester they pledge. In the event they fail to make their grades, they will be "hold-overs" and be given the chance to make their grades during the next long semester.

During this years spring rush, men are given an extra week to decide on the fraternity they wish to pledge. Last semester, as in the past, a two week period was allotted for rush. During this time, a rushee had to make up his mind on the fraternity of

# KXTX-TV Schedule

- TODAY**  
 4:30 SESAME STREET 189  
 5:30 MISTEROGERS—If you want to know something, ask someone who knows.  
 6:00 WHAT'S NEW—"A Day with the Incas"—the once proud Incas still live in Peru.  
 6:30 WORK SHOP—Local program enables employers & employees to help each other with job opportunities.  
 7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (C)  
 7:30 N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE (C)—"NET Playhouse of the 30's—Arthur Miller's Memory of Two Mondays"—first of a 6 part series starring Estelle Parsons & Jack Warden, (90 mins) and 11:00  
 9:00 SOUL (C)—"Leon Thomas"—rock singer Thomas, Vivian Reed, Don Lee are among the guests tonight. (1 hr)

# Balmain shows jet set fashions

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Balmain's spring collection remains true to his principles of high class elegance, perfect grooming and impeccable tailoring. His clothes shown today for the jet set and those who know true fashion from pranks and nonsense and want to look expensive.

Shoulders of tailored suits and many coats are squared, the raised line stressed by a row of buttons, shoulder tabs or piping.

Many youthful dress and jacket ensembles and little dresses have white piping at the seams, collars, cuffs, pockets. Others have touches of white sailor braid recalling a child's sailor suit. Buckles are gold, initialed with a B for Balmain. Most buttons are gold-rimmed.

Coats are barely fitted and have a straight look. They are sometimes in pastel wools over white or print dresses.

Hemlines cover the kneecap and look younger until cocktail time, then they drop to midcalf. Skirts swirl with box pleating, the focus in on shirtwaist styles in plain featherweight pongees and crepes and silk prints inspired by tweeds.

Bright colors appear in wool suits. Kelly green is revived, bright red stressed. Other dress or suit ensembles feature pin dot wools in navy and white.

**DR. WEST TO SPEAK TO PSI DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY**  
 Dr. N.E. West, PH.D, head of the Department of Psychology at Wayland Baptist College, will speak to the Psi Development Society on Saturday, January 30, 1971, 8:00 a.m. at O.L. Slaton Jr. High School. His topic is The Force of Thought - A Scientific Basis. Dr. West is certified by the Texas Board of Psychological Examiners. He has taught, done research, and functioned as a clinical psychologist at a Veterans Hospital for the mentally ill. He also directed the Perry Parapsychological Trust Fund Project from 1962-1968.  
 In his presentation, Dr. West will explain recent research that shows the scientific and physiological basis for some of the exciting and useful phenomena taught in the Silva Mind Control Program. The presentation will be made in terms the layman can understand. It is open to the public. The price of admission is \$3.00.  
 (adv.)

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# Today in history Coast Guard formed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1971. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1878, the world's first commercial telephone switchboard was installed in New Haven, Conn. Twenty-one subscribers plugged in.

On this date: In 1547, King Henry VIII of England died.

In 1871, the French surrendered to the Germans in the France-Prussian War.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson signed legislation creating the U.S. Coast Guard.

In 1916, the late Louis D. Brandeis was nominated to be an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1932, a song symbolizing the plight of millions of depression-ridden Americans, "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" was sweeping the nation.

In 1945, the first American truck convey traveled the reopened Burma Road in World War II.

Ten years ago: Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu appealed for a United Nations force to put down the revolt against his government by supporters of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Five years ago: Explosions and fires in the Plymouth and Paramount hotels in downtown

Boston killed 12, injured 50. One year ago: President Nixon won a victory when the House of Representatives sustained his Veto of the \$19.7 billion education and labor appropriation bill.

# Aquatic weeds control sought

AUSTIN (AP)—A Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist says that control of unwanted aquatic vegetation is the key to good fishing.

There has been a program under way which has resulted in thousands of acres of water weeds eliminated from lakes and ponds, said L. B. Guerra of San Antonio.

Guerra said in a research paper the management of recreational waters has become a specialty of fisheries biologists, requiring proper planning from the layout of a fish pond through stocking of fish.

The removal of weeds also prevents establishment of insect breeding grounds, reduces loss of water through evaporation from leaf surfaces and removes aquatic barriers which young forage fish use to escape the game fish which feed upon them, Guerra said.

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## Bob Brewster

It's anybody's guess

It's usually Southwest Conference football that's as unpredictable as the weather. Only now, SWC sports fans, take a look-see at the loop basketball race. Confusing is hardly the word for it.

Strange, weird, maybe even unbelievable would be better adjectives to describe the happenings in the infant stages of the race. First Baylor was inked as the power that be and whom—they got knocked off by SMU. So then the top dog was Rice and the Owls fell to the Aggies Tuesday night. Funny thing about A&M—the Ags are always a joke until they start winning.

SO NOW TCU assumes the highly unstable top rung and the Frogs are probably doing all kinds of anti-voodoo dances in preparation for their Saturday clash with Texas. Don't be surprised to see the downfall of kingpin no.3 in Austin this weekend.

So where are the Red Raiders, the unfortunate victims of every natural disaster imaginable this season? Right smack in the middle of it all, as a matter of fact.

Raider coach Gerald Myers seems nearly as confused as anyone about the conference muddle, but the quiet cage mastermind was not overly shocked about the Aggie turnabout the other night in Houston.

"EVERYONE just about forgot about A&M," Myers said Wednesday after returning from a personal scouting job of the Aggie-Rice game. "But I knew they could be tough, and they were Tuesday night."

Myers said Rice also looked good, especially in the first half, but the Aggie defense finally wore down the Owls' 14-point lead.

"Rice got cautious and those good backcourt men of A&M's started shooting," he explained. "A&M has real big men inside (6-7, 6-9 and 7-0), but I was also real impressed with their outside shooters, Bill Cooksey and Bob Gobin."

So Saturday night Tech will try to bust the Aggie bubble, which is no easy task in the confines of College Station, a place about as comforting to visitors as Vietnam is to an eligible draftee. Last year the Raiders went down to that no-man's-land late in the season and came back with a black eye.

MYERS FEELS that this year's schedule, in which all the league teams meet twice, favors no one. The Raiders will face each opponent once here and once on the road.

On one occasion Tech plays back-to-back road games and once the Raiders play twice at home before hitting the road again. This, says Myers is about as fair as it can be.

"Any team that gets to play more at home would have an advantage, but it doesn't work that way with this schedule. I think anyone could win it right now."

But Myers knows it is early in the battle, and skirmishes don't win wars.

"There's really not that much pressure now," he asserted, like a man who knows the worst is yet to come. "When things get tightened up late in the season, then we'll see who the best is. The team that comes through under pressure will win it."

THAT PRESSURE won't come until the second half of the season, but these early tussles could provide a groundwork for the eventual conference champ.

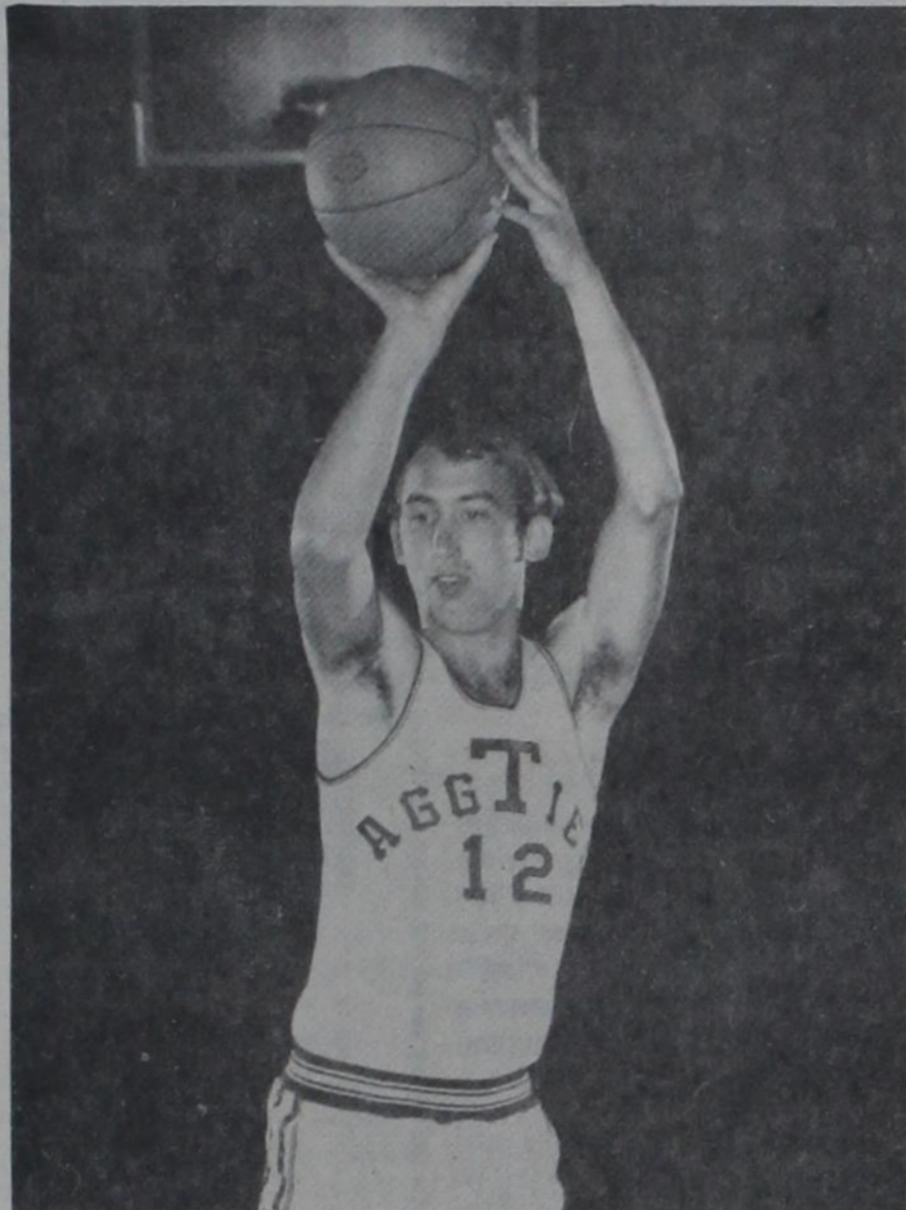
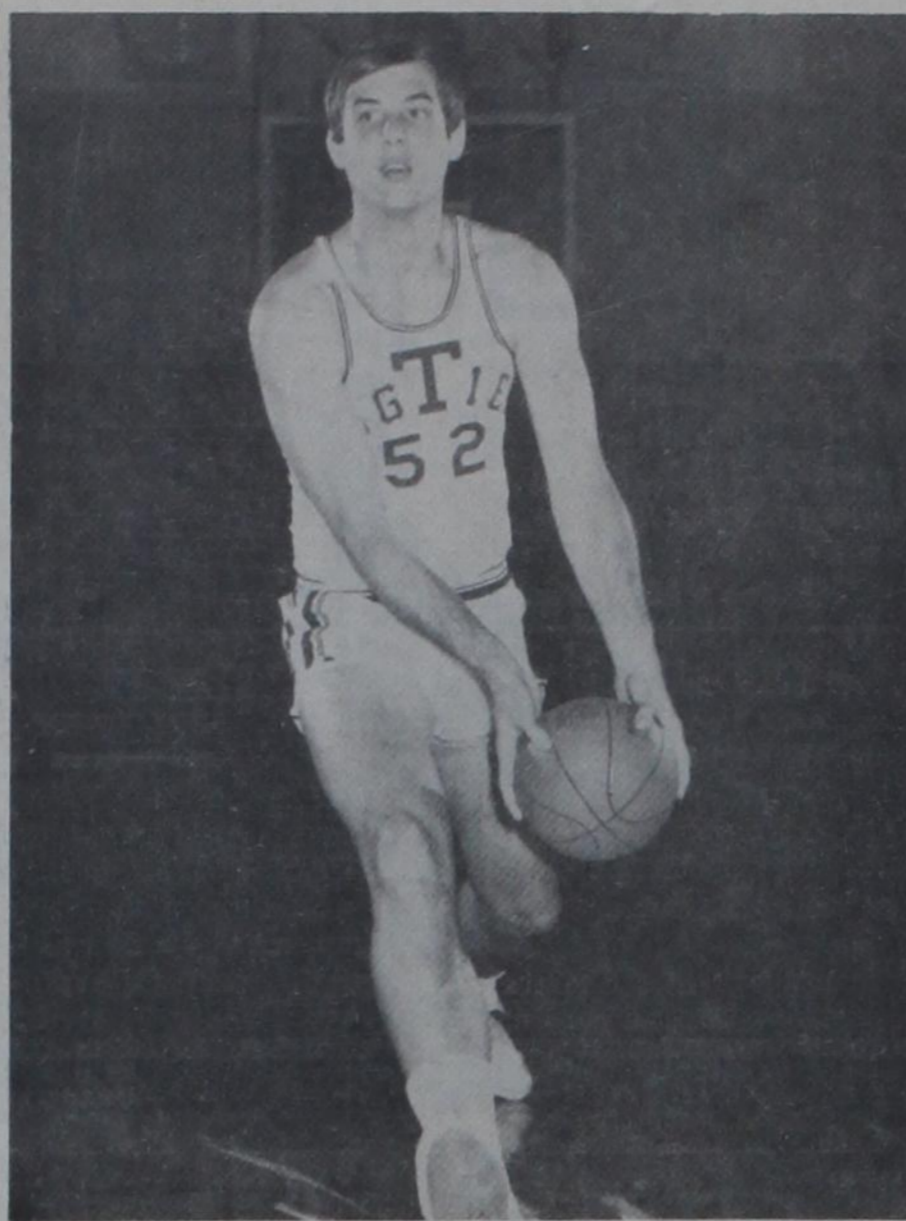
For instance, if TCU can survive the 'Horns Saturday the Froggies will be 4-0 and standing tall. It stands to reason the Purples will lose sometime due to the closeness of each team's ability, but the longer they can sport an unblemished record the better.

Then there's Baylor, the team that always starts fast and folds in the stretch. This year the Bruins look better than ever, but, unlike recent seasons past, they have lost an early game. It's usually the Bears who go undefeated longer than anyone, then they go into hibernation for the second half of the season.

BUT THIS YEAR, with an early slap in the face, the cubbies may wake up and realize they have to play 14 games to win the loop title.

Of course, Rice is far from out of it. The Owls would still be right there with TCU had it not been for a few shots that went bad in the closing seconds against A&M. The Owls head for a showdown against Baylor Saturday in a game that could answer quite a few questions, but probably won't, because the players will be tight as a drum and the score most likely will be close.

Then look at Tech, SMU, Texas and the Aggies. Want a prediction on who'll come out on top? Good luck. I'll take the team that wins the most games.



Two top guns for Texas A&M Saturday night against Tech in College Station will be seven-foot post man Steve Niles, top, and Bill Cooksey.

### Issel leads ABA stats

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie Dan Issel of the Kentucky Colonels moved over the 1,500-point mark last week and held on to his narrow scoring lead in the American Basketball Association, according to league statistics released Tuesday.

Issel has scored 1,503 points in 52 games for a 28.9 average per game. John Brisker of Pittsburgh has moved back into second place, with Mack Calvin of the Floridians dropping to third.

Brisker has 1,434 points in 50 games for a 28.68 average.

## Tech faces tough A&M team

# Aggies no joke anymore

BY MILLER BONNER  
SPORTS WRITER

After a surprisingly shaky start, the Aggies of A&M have

begun to make their presence felt around the Southwest Conference basketball circuit. Bill Cooksey became the pride of the Corps Tuesday

night, sinking two clutch free charity tosses with seconds left to give the Aggies their first SWC win; 74-73 against previously undefeated Rice.

guards Charlie Jenkins and Bill O'Brien to give Metcalf quickness and bench strength.

A&M's personnel is unquestioned after the win in Houston over Rice. The unique trend, however, in SWC play thus far is the winning on the road as demonstrated by the Aggies and TCU. The league leading Frogs (3-0) have scored a road win over the Aggies earlier in the season.

## Red Raider football lettermen announced

Forty-three Texas Tech Red Raiders will receive letters for the 1970 football campaign, Coach Jim Carlen has announced.

Fifteen seniors, 17 juniors, and 11 sophomores were recommended for letters by Coach Carlen. Two of the four consensus All-Southwest Conference performers on the 1970 squad, running back Doug McCutchen and defensive back Ken Perkins, will return. All-SWC players lost to graduation will be defensive end Bruce Dowdy and defensive tackle Wayne McDermand.

Seniors include Larry Hargrave, Cisco; Mark Hazelwood and David May, Amarillo; Jesse Richardson, Alice; Ernie Sheppard, Lawton, Okla.; Charles Stewart, Kenedy; Bruce Dowdy, Pasadena; Jim Dyer, Dallas; Mark Fincannon and Wayne McDermand, Beaumont; Marty Criswell, Houston; Bob Mooney, San Marcos; Lane Wade, Abernathy; Jerry

Watson, Ranger; and Tom Newton, Athens.

Juniors are Robbie Best, Ronnie Ross and Charles Napper, Dallas; David Browning and Johnny Odom, Fort Worth; Danny Hardaway and Harold Hurst, Lawton, Okla.; John Kleinert and Dale Rebold, Austin; Miles Langehennig, Brenham; Jerry Ryan, Andrews; Bruce Bushong, Huron, S.D.; Marc Dove, San Angelo; Andy Hoyle, Garland; Larry Molinare, Midland; Ken Perkins, Lubbock; and Mike Watkins, Stephenville.

Sophomores include Harry Case, Tulsa, Okla.; Milton Hibler, Wichita Falls; Dickie Ingram, Amarillo; Russell Ingram and Gaines Baty, Garland; Harold Lyons, Lufkin; Doug McCutchen and Davis Corley, Bronte; Donald Rives, Wheeler; Quintin Robinson, Fort Worth; and Tim Schaffner, San Antonio.

The A&M boys now stand 1-2 in loop play as the Owls slipped to 2-1, the third member of a second place tie including Baylor and Tech.

Cooksey is only a slim component in the Shelby Metcalf design for a third Conference championship. The memorable Aggie mentor dominated the league teams and referees in '69 and '64.

Cooksey is one of the four seniors on the Aggie ball club. Seven-foot Steve Niles joins the Maroon horde for his final round after gaining second team All-SWC honors last year. Two other guards, Chuck Smith and Pat Kavanagh, join Cooksey in the backcourt and the over-sized Niles under the basket to provide a solid nucleus of seniors for Metcalf to manipulate.

Joining the senior quartet is a group of juniors and sophomores that contain both size and quickness. 6-8 Rick Duplantis and 6-7 Jeff Overhouse have the size while Bobby Threadgill and Bob Gobin, both 6-3, join sophomore

Saturday night will be a near must situation for Metcalf and the Maroon roundballers. With two losses on their record already, the Aggies need to beat the Raiders. A home victory would be especially welcomed in Aggieland since G. Rollie White Colesium in College Station is yet to view an A&M Conference win this year.

Metcalf, if running true to form, will throw all the advantages the Ags can muster including an occasional verbal barb or thrown towel.

But on the other side of the court, Tech and Coach Gerald Myers may join the uniqueness of the win-on-the-road club despite a hostile crowd, a taller opponent or an Aggie named Cooksey that Rice didn't think was "two" funny.

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