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Robert Burns once wrote, "The best laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft agley." Thus it went with many of the plans for this book. We are not apologizing for the 1965 Perphyry, only for its delay. We hope that this year's Perphyry contains all of your memorable moments of the year 1965 at Tech and that you will agree with us that it was well worth waiting for.

1965 Perphyry Staff
TO THE STUDENTS

I write this shortly before commencing my duties as your new president. You and your Institute have grown to maturity under the able direction of Dr. E. J. Workman. Our greatest future stimulation will continue to be the challenge of excellence. I look forward with optimism towards our successful meeting of this challenge.

As an 11 year old friend said, "Ignorance is obsolete." Our mutual task is that none of us become obsolete.

You have my deepest concern that your progress and the progress of our Institute continue to augment your pride in our mutual association, and that together we meet the challenge of excellence.

Sincerely yours,

STIRLING A. COLGATE

TO THE STUDENT BODY

The practice of identifying college generations according to decades goes back no further than the decade of the twenties. We remember Joe College and Betty Coed, and although the times then seemed wicked enough to satisfy everyone, we now think of them as "the innocent years." They preceded the Great Depression.

And to continue the process of oversimplification, we call up the generation of the Thirties--disenchanted, serious, generally misguided, dedicated to social protest, obstinately pacifist. That generation perfected its education in Africa, Italy, France, Germany, Guadalcanal, and Okinawa.

What can we call the forties?--the interrupted generation? Or, considering the great changes between 1941 and 1945, the transmuted generation? Certainly, that decade began with students of one kind and ended with students of another kind altogether.

The shock of change induces a kind of torpor. The organism rests, testing its new dimension of being. We call it "the silent generation," the generation of the fifties, and we lament its nervelessness, its caution, its passiveness; compulsion (as we see it) toward security. We are in no wise prepared for the decade to follow.

What then, shall we call it, your generation of the sixties? "Disturbed?" "Overstimulated?" Both have been suggested. But I agree: it is too early. You are barely at mid-point. You cannot know yourselves, but must live out the times.

Sympathetically,

HOWARD SYLVESTER
IN MEMORY of
Kamran Mahshid

It can be said of few, that they lived
their entire lives with enthusiasm.
Perhaps this, these are the words that
one could most remember Kamran by.
He loved life
He ran to meet every new experience
He made friends with ease
He shall be remembered.

Kamran Mahshid
Teheran, Iran
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The chemistry department deals with the education of the student in practical and theoretical research. The creation of an active interest in the composition of matter and its components is the goal of the department.

Upon the completion of his course of studies the student is very well trained in the aspects of organic, physical, inorganic, and analytical chemistry. Such training opens many fields of endeavor for the student including graduate work.

Department of Chemistry

Lawrence Hathaway
1963
Assistant Professor of Chemistry
PhD University of Kansas 1963

Wayne R. Ohline
1961
Assistant Professor of Chemistry
PhD Northwestern University 1960

Vernon Le Fabre
1963
PhD University of Utah 1963

Kay R. Brower
1956
Associate Professor of Chemistry
PhD Lehigh University 1953

Year joined NAMIT staff
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SENIOR  
Fort Lauderdale, Florida chemistry club  
american chemical society

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SENIOR  
Cortez, Colorado senior class vice president  
gym club  
gem and lapidary club  
flag football  
prom committee

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SENIOR  
Tulsa, Oklahoma

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graduate club  
instrumentalist

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GRADUATE  
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graduate club

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Roland H. Williams  
SENIOR  
Lordsburg, New Mexico chemistry club, vice president  
student publications, business manager  
american chemical society
The engineering department's primary concern is in preparing the student in the mining, metallurgy and petroleum fields. The mineral engineering student completes a rigorous curriculum in all fields of basic science, with emphasis on chemistry and physics, as well as studies in his own particular field.

To complete the studies for a degree in one of the engineering fields the student is concerned with the mechanical and chemical phenomena of nature, as well as the development of his ability to solve problems quickly and efficiently.
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SENIOR
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Albuquerque, New Mexico
a. i. m. e.
intramurals
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1947
Professor of Geology
Head of Department
Ph.D. CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY 1947

ANTONUS J. BUDDING
1956
Assistant Professor of Geology
Ph.D. UNIVERSITY OF AMSTERDAM 1951

The geology department introduces the student to the study of the constitution, structure and history of the earth. The geology student finishes his course of studies with a working knowledge in the many aspects of the mineral sciences. Increasing diversification has led to specializations such as petroleum geology, mining geology, and even less related fields as geophysics and geochemistry.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY

CHRISTINA L. BALK
1954
Professor of Geology
Ph.D. JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY 1953

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SENIOR
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a. i. m. e.

Mohammad Sanaesi
SENIOR
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geology club
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SENIOR
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a. i. m. e.
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geology club, president

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graduate club

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graduate club

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GRADUATE
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geology club
graduate club
international club
soccer club

Harold K. Wainwright
SENIOR
Socorro, New Mexico
The mathematics department is the preparatory field of all the aspects of science. The theoretical ideas of all science are founded upon numerical systems and the translation of these systems into applicable solutions.

The department's aim is to present the fundamentals to each student in such a manner as to help the student to become more proficient in his own field or to help the mathematician himself understand the basics of the other fields.
The purpose of the physics department is to introduce the physical aspects of both the material and theoretical universe. The student learns about the transformation relationships of mass and energy and their applications.

The physics department has a two-fold job, to train and prepare students for careers in physics and to introduce all other students to the fundamentals of the physical world.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

MARVIN H. WILKENING
1948
Professor of Physics and Geophysics
Head of Department
PHD ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
1949

LESLIE D. FALLON
1951
Associate Professor of Physics
PHD YALE UNIVERSITY 1929

CHARLES R. HOLMES
1949
Associate Professor of Geophysics
Senior Geophysicist
PHD PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY 1957

ALLEN SANFORD
1957
Associate Geophysicist
Assistant Professor of Geophysics
PHD CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY 1957

ROSS LOMANTZ
1962
Assistant Professor of Physics
Associate Physicist
PHD CORNELL UNIVERSITY 1950
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GRADUATE
Portland, Oregon
graduate club

Ara Cerquetian
GRADUATE
Teheran, Iran
international club, president
graduate club

Gary N. Jervela
GRADUATE
Ashkhabad, Turkmen
graduate club

John W. Joyner
GRADUATE
Secorrio, New Mexico
graduate club

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Farmington, New Mexico
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sophomore class vice president
junior class president
student council representative
Physics club

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Albuquerque, New Mexico
graduate club, president
student council representative

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GRADUATE
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graduate club

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SENIOR
Gallup, New Mexico

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graduate club
intrasmural

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GRADUATE
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graduate club

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graduate club

Kamran Mahshid
GRADUATE
Teheran, Iran
graduate club
The basic science curriculum is designed to allow a maximum of selection on the part of the student and to demand a minimum of specialization. It is, therefore, best suited of all our degree programs for the student who desires a general education with a rather broad coverage of the physical science-mathematics fields. It is particularly adaptable to the needs of a student who may wish to complete at the Institute his preparation for secondary-school teaching in science or mathematics.

BASIC SCIENCE

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Director of Student Affairs
Director of Admissions
Ph.D. OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
1959

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Student Affairs
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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

F. CLIFFORD JOHNSON
1962
Assistant Professor of
Biology
PHD UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
1960
The humanities department provides the basis for the understanding of the student's specialty in relation to other areas of intellectual activity.

Through an acquaintance with literature, history and the arts, the student can develop an understanding both of himself in relation to the rest of the world and of his own discipline in relation to other disciplines.

The department's job is a difficult one since it must introduce the student to all the major humanistic disciplines and provide the impetus for the student to make deeper explorations into those disciplines of his own time.

DEPARTMENT OF HUMANITIES

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1959
Assistant Professor of Humanities
PHD UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO 1958

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1959
Assistant Professor of Humanities
PHD UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA 1959

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1959
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BS SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE 1959

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1964
Instructor of Physical Education
MS UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO 1962
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RAUL DEJU
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Mathematics

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Petroleum Engineering

LOUISE ELBERG
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Fremont, Neb.
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JOHN LILLIAN
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Santa Rosa, Calif.
Geology

MICHAEL NEVERGOLD
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Chemistry

PRESTON NIESEN
Niles, Ill.
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DOUGLAS SMITH
Edgewood, N. M.
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LAURENCE SODERBLOM
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Colorado Springs, Colo.
Mathematics

GENE STOCKTON
Raton, N. M.
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SUSAN STRYJEWSKI
Artesia, N. M.
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Roswell, New Mexico
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WAYNE MILLER
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JOAN MUMM
Great Bend, Kansas

JOHN PESLAK
Belleville, New Jersey

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Dike, Iowa

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Albuquerque, New Mexico

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Deming, New Mexico

KENNETH SUKANO
Baird, Texas

WILLIAM SUMNER
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Los Alamos, New Mexico

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Washington, D. C.

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Levittown, Pennsylvania

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 Grants, New Mexico

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Hutchinson, Kansas

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Carlsbad, New Mexico

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Clara, N. M.

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Albuquerque, N. M.

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Hobbs, N. M.

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Alamogordo, N. M.

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Gallup, N. M.

KATHLEEN JOSH
Medina, Ohio

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Albuquerque, N. M.

RAMON MOLINA
Glendale, Ariz.

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Espanola, N. M.

SARA MURPHY
Raton, N. M.

GEORGE NAGLE
Albuquerque, N. M.
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DAVID NATSCHKE
St. Francis, Wis.

ROBERT NELSON
Albuquerque, N. M.

WILLIAM NETZ
Fairview, N. M.

LOUISE NEWBOLD
Socorro, N. M.

ROBERT NEWELL
Albuquerque, N. M.

ROBERT OSBORN
Santa Fe, N. M.

FRESHMAN CLASS

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Maxwell, N. M.

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T. or C., N. M.

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Oakley, Calif.

STEVEN PEAKE
Jefferson, N. Y.

BECKY PERRY
Azusa, Calif.

TERRY PETTIS
Williston, N. Dak.

SANDRA ROBINSON
Aztec, N. M.

FLEET RUST
Camarillo, Calif.

STEPHEN SANDY
Florence, Mo.

ROBERT SHANTZ
Silver City, N. M.

BARIERRA SHRYACK
Gallup, N. M.

MICHAEL SMITH
Roswell, N. M.

ROBERT PIRO
Los Lunas, N. M.

GARY PURVINES
Des Moines, N. M.

PHILLIP RAMSEY
Parker, Ind.

GAIL RAPPAPORT
Oak Harbor, Ohio

JOHNNY REYNOLDS
Aztec, N. M.

HAROLD ROBINSON
Corpus Christi, Tex.
WHOS WHO
WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

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Physics

Gary D. Sower
Physics

Leroy Eide
Mathematics

Etta F. Walker
Physics

Leon Jackson
Basic Science

Robert Wiener
Mathematics
A panel discussion was held on the Berkeley Incident by the New Mexico Associated Student College Governments at Tech. Guest panelist from ASCG colleges and universities in New Mexico were present. Special guest panelists from the University of California at Berkeley livened the all-afternoon discussion.
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George Howard, editor

Dr. John McKeen, advisor

Ron Reynolds
advertising manager

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ACTIVITIES
A nationally chartered professional organization for mining, metallurgical, and petroleum engineering majors, the AIME has participated in district meetings and sojourned on field trips to mineral industries in the Southwest.

The representing body of the graduate students on campus, the Graduate Club surveyed thesis reports made by members and held their annual Costume Ball.

An organization for physics majors and interested students. The past, present and far reaching aspects of physics are discussed and demonstrated in monthly meetings.

The agenda for the Geology Club this year included a field trip to the Grand Canyon and several guest speakers.
The re-named Drama Club produced three plays this year: Thurber Carnival, Rhinoceros, and three one-act play by L. Moss.

The Dames Club is a social organization for the wives of married students at Tech. They co-sponsor the Christmas Dance and have several social functions each year.

Long trips and excellent skiing were the byword of the Ski Club this year. They skied the slopes of Yule, Colorado; Las Vegas; Santa Fe; and Taos.

The Skin-Diving Club made their yearly trips to Mexico during the Thanksgiving and Easter vacations. Here they fished and lured . . . and went skin-diving.
The “Fiesta Taumal de la Escuela de los Mineros” is a newly formed club which this year sponsored a guest lecture and a film about bull-fighting.

The purpose of the Fencing Club is to develop an interest in and an appreciation of the art of fencing and to perfect skills related to the art.

Members of the Gymnastics Club met to perfect athletic skills and to learn new gymnastic routines. In the spring they sponsored an exhibition of gymnastic skills.

The Bridge Club meets every week to play duplicate bridge. Several members have traveled about the state to compete in sectional tournaments of the American Contract Bridge League.
COLLEGE PROGRAM SERIES

College Program Series Committee: Sara Murphy, Jim Childers, Pam Rupert, Robert Wiesner, Jerry Hall.

KAREN DUKE

The lovely Karen Duke, who appeared at 8:00 p.m. on April 20, sang a variety of songs from traditional folk to Mozart and accompanied herself on the guitar.

MUSICAL PROGRAM SERIES

Summer 1965—Kaleidoscope Players

Robert Frost on stage

MITCHELL-RUFF TRIO

The Mitchell-Ruff Trio provided an entertaining evening of jazz and humor during the fall program of Tech’s College Program Series.
CAST

Joseph Miseritz
G. W. Stockton
Doug Smith
Ted Heath
Louise Elsberg
Peggy Crawford
Susan Stryewski
Joan Mumm
Patricia Evans
Jayne Gackenback
Barbara Shryack
Connie Leasberg
Roger Gilbert
Richard Barnes
William Allen

Gentlemen Shoppers

Lee surrenders?

"A mermaid, you say."

Walter Mitty
CAST OF CHARACTERS

Barbara Shyock
Susan Styliwaki
Roberta Gerfen
Anita O'Connor
Christopher Latham
Lisa O'Connor
Stephen Latham
Laroy Palmer
Louise Elberg
Kathry Womack
Gene Stockton
Roger Gilbert
Tom Lawrence
Richard Barnes
AJ Tobier
James Rowles
Connie Leeseberg
Larry Schuster
Ted Heath
Larry Boucher
Pamler Rupert
Henry Stuck

Woman with groceries
The Waitress
Mother
Children

Mr. Jim O'Connor
Director

"Oh, a rhinoceros! Quick, come look! It's a rhinoceros!"

"my cat, my poor cat! The rhinoceros ran over my cat!"

The law office of Mr. Papillon.
HITS OF THE HOOTENANNY

Peg'n Harv

Professional Entertainment
THE HUNS

ST. PAT'S

The Sons of Fitch from Presidents
ST. PAT’S

We give them all a bath whether they need it or not.

ST. PAT’S

You load 16 tons, and what do you get?

Hey, Tim, how about a little more window washer?

Bring the coconuts to Daddy.

Okay, you honey-dippers, hang in there.

It saves me from running back and forth to the keg.

The natives are restless tonight!

The “drunk tank” on Saturday night.
Just a sample of things to come.

Now how do I get down?

What do you mean you want it over there?

A sack of lime for little o’le me.

It looked closer before.

Another campaigner falls by the wayside.
Once more with passion.

ST. PAT’S

Past! Your wig is showing.

One more wise crack and I’ll crown your nut.

Do you think Cecil B. DeMille could top this?

S-S-Smack!

All that remains of St. Pat’s.
TECH DANCES
INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

McGintigan goes around the end

Pina through the middle

The Sophs go for a long pass

"Hoggy-bear" strikes a pose

The freshmen stop a charge

Where'd the ball go?

The hard fighting girls of Tech

This year's champs

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

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ALL STARS

Offense
QB-Mazzalone
HB-Upchurch
HB-Pino
C-Rockwell
E-Lujan
E-Loomis

Defense
Safety-Pino
HB-Eisenbarth
HB-Key
HB-Nagel
Linebacker-Nilsen
E-Sedlin
E-Shartridge
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Six feet-seven is impossible to stop

McCain and Nielsen jump high

The after-game party

The refs make a decision

This year’s champs

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

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ALL STARS

1st team: Ron Crosby
Les Eisenbergh
Hank Griles
Steve Peake
Chester Pino

2nd team: Willie Duncan
Jim Forester
Dick Ivy
Tom Medrano
Jim McGinty

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OTHER

ACTIVITIES

NAU MIT takes part not only in football and basketball, but also in the following activities: volleyball, softball, tennis, swimming, diving, gymnastics, weightlifting, track and field, golf, and wrestling.

Yum, yum, yum—

Anybody need a bodyguard?

We find in the mature male—

The girl’s event in the fall swim meet

Grace and beauty of the back stroke

The gold-medal winners

Fencers take the guard position
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