



Labor Secretary Wirtz says military draft unfair

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, calling the military draft unfair, proposed Wednesday a national "opportunity board" to register youths for community service, education and job training as well as military service.

HE SAID IT could be tried on a voluntary basis first, and possibly make it compulsory later if necessary.

Wirtz told Catholic University students they were benefitting from "a Selective Service System more haphazard and inequitable than any method yet tried or suggested for selection for military service."

In his prepared speech, he said the present draft system "almost compels,

as I see it, some kind of lottery system for selection for military service."

WIRTZ WAS THE second major Johnson administration official to suggest a draft lottery, which is opposed by the Selective Service.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said in a Harvard University interview earlier this month that a national lottery would help in "eliminating the deficiencies" of the present draft system.

Both Wirtz and McNamara said specific action should await the report of the National Commission on Selective Service appointed by President Johnson. The report is due in January.

THE COMMISSION is also consider-

ing "a broad-scale national service program."

Wirtz suggested his national "opportunity board" proposal to be tried first on an entirely voluntary basis.

He proposed that every boy and girl register with the community at age 18, that the community have the obligation of providing every youth two years of further education, job training or a job, or a community service program, and "that it be recognized as the youth's obligation, in return, to use this opportunity."

ON THE POSSIBILITY of making such registration compulsory, Wirtz said:

"It would be precisely those who present the most serious problems, both for themselves and for the community, who would fail to take advantage of any or all of the options which were offered them; and their continuing misdemeanors would make a new system seem not to be working even if it were in fact improving the general situation materially."

Wirtz called the unfairness of the present military draft system only part of an infinitely larger problem of providing opportunity for all American youths.

"THERE IS AS much reason, and more, to require every American youth to 'register' for living as for fighting," he said.

He told the college students:

"You complain, properly in my judgment, of the unfairness of the method by which one boy out of every two is selected for some kind of military service. But is it worse than the unfairness of the way one boy or girl out of every two gets to college and the other one doesn't?"

Parsley makes lighting plans

Arrangements for the annual Christmas lighting for the Tech campus are being made by Bill Parsley, vice president for development.

Officials estimate that over 100,000 people will ride by and through the campus during the Christmas season in order to see the special lighting effects.

EACH YEAR THE Christmas lighting is made possible by contributions from Lubbock business concerns, which provide approximately one-half the cost with the balance being paid by Tech.

The cost last year was \$3,860 with this year's cost expected to be the same. The cost includes the maintenance, the electric power and the actual supply of light bulbs.

The University Daily will publish a list of donors who help to make possible the holiday illumination.



CAMPUS FIRE—A Lubbock fireman climbs the roof of the sculpture kiln, located north of the Architecture Building, to extinguish a fire Wednesday which did approximately \$200 damage to the structure.

Damage estimated at \$200 in fire at sculpture kiln

A Tech sculpture class suffered a slight setback today as the sculpture kiln caught on fire, resulting in approximately \$200 damage.

The kiln, located just north of the Architecture Building, is used for baking investments (forming molds for use in bronze sculpture projects).

THE FIRE WAS discovered about 10:15 a.m. by Norman Flanagan, an advertisement art and design major.

"I had just parked in the parking lot north of the Textile Engineering Building and west of Traffic-Security. I was going to the Architecture Building when I saw some smoke coming from the kiln. I knew they were melting wax for the molds but there seemed to be too much smoke coming from the building," Flanagan said.

"I entered the fenced area which surrounds the building and saw the fire. I went to get an extinguisher from Dick Evans, ceramics instructor, who said an extinguisher was in the building. I went back to the kiln but couldn't find it and by that time Evans was running from the Architecture Building with an extinguisher," Flanagan said.

Fair

High today near 80
 Low today upper 40's
 Yesterday's high 83
 Yesterday's low 49
 Sunset today 5:44 p.m.
 Sunrise Friday 7:22 a.m.

IFC okays two bills, ousts one

After discussion Wednesday night the Interfraternity Council unanimously rejected a motion, introduced by Johnny Walker last week, to conduct IFC meetings bi-monthly.

Keller Smith summarized opposition to the motion by saying that the motion would be "a step backward in the IFC's present program of strengthening the fraternity system."

Athletic Committee Chairman Chris Alford presented a report establishing a method for choosing members of the fraternity all-star team. The Fraternity All-Star game will be played this year on Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.

THE IFC ALSO GAVE unanimous approval to a committee report outlined by Woody Scott establishing guidelines for the sale, distribution and profits and losses from all-school functions.

Covered in the report was standard information to be supplied by fraternities sponsoring such events. Three procedures were covered in the report: request for approval, cost function report and methods.

Scott's report concluded that all irregularities should be reported to the IFC or possibly the IFC court for consideration. The action stemmed from a request last month by Fraternity Advisor Thomas Stover for such guidelines.

PRESIDENT ALAN MURRAY said a request to the Committee on Student Organizations would be made to determine if profits and losses from all-school functions could be carried over from one year to the next.

Murray said several complaints had been received about rush activities during the previously established "delayed period" now in progress. He said three things could be done about such activities: 1. IFC police action to curtail such activities. 2. chunk out the delayed rush system. 3. adhere to it.

After considerable discussion, Murray asked each fraternity president to explain to their chapter that the rule was in effect and should be respected.

THE IFC ALSO accepted a recommendation by Rusty Brooks that at the end of each semester or during Greek Week recognition would be given all fraternities for social service work.

A list of the service projects will be run in the University Daily, Brooks said. He said anytime during the semester when a fraternity performed an outstanding service they would receive recognition for it also.

'Traveling' flag to fly over campus

A "well-traveled" American flag will fly over the Tech campus Saturday.

The flag belongs to Scott Pilkington, industrial engineering graduate student. The flag will be raised at Jones stadium for the Arkansas-Tech game and will fly Monday from the campus flag pole.

PILKINGTON PURCHASED the flag while it was being flown above the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., through arrangements made by Rep. E. C. Gathings.

The flag has flown over the capitol of Georgia and Alabama and at six military bases.

Pilkington first became interested in the flying of the American flag as an undergraduate at the University of Tennessee, where the chapter of Alpha Phi Omega to which he belonged obtained flags for state capitols. He is one of two men in the United States pursuing this hobby and lends his flag to "call the attention of the American people to the flag."

HE HOPES TO have his flag flown at all of the U.S. capitols, and at other points of interest in America.

A first lieutenant in the Air Force, Pilkington is going to Tech on the Air Force Institute of Technology education program.

Judging teams have keen eye, thorough knowledge

By GARY BLAIR and SANDRA JOHNSON

Some city slickers might not know that it takes a keen eye and a thorough knowledge of the subject being judged to earn a place on Texas Tech's nationally-known judging teams.

Dr. J. W. Bennett, associate dean of agriculture, describes judging as, "These teams go to the regional and national conventions where they compete against other colleges in judging or testing either crops, dairy products or whatever the product is."

THE SIX TEAMS that Tech sends to regional meets are the crops, soils, dairy, livestock, range plant identification, and the meats team.

The crops team, coached by Cecil Ayers, is perhaps the pride of Tech's judging teams. In the last 28 years, Tech has won the national championship 24 times.

THE TEAM MEMBERS who were selected last spring are: Claud Booth, Charles (Chuck) Churelswell, Lanny

Roasting of pig starts day early

As of 4 p.m. Wednesday the pig was roasting in preparation for the 39th Annual Pig Roast at 6 p.m. today in the Aggie Pavilion.

The Pig Roast, sponsored by the School of Agriculture, is held to honor the intercollegiate judging teams which represent Tech in meets throughout the nation and to award graduate and undergraduate scholarships and fellowships to agriculture students.

The Agriculture School says that, although it does not prepare and roast the meat as it used to, due to the increased size of the event, it does supply all the pork to the catering service.

At Texas Tech

GIs find their 'mystery girl'

By JAMES PARRISH Staff Writer

The mystery girl from Tech will soon have her hands full if GIs are still GIs.

The story of the mystery girl started out when Carolyn Elmore, 18-year-old Tech freshman from Lubbock, had one boy-friend in Viet Nam.

SHE SENT RONALD D. Scott, a Lubbock High School graduate who is stationed in Viet Nam with the Army, a gigantic birthday card with a photo inside.

The picture apparently slipped out of the envelope and wound up in a mail pouch in Nha Trang, Viet Nam.

The photo of the coed caught the fancy of an entire company of GIs, who urged their commander to launch a search for her.

THE COMMANDER SENT a small package by mail to the Avalanche-Journal. Inside was a picture in a folder and the following letter:

"Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Texas; Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find a picture of a very lovely young lady. This picture was found in a mail sack which came to our company in Nha Trang, Viet Nam. The photo was found loose in the mail pouch and not in an envelope or with any name or address on it.

"Several members of my company have requested that I try to find out who this young lady might be and where she lives. We thought that you might oblige our "lonely hearts club" here in Viet Nam and print her picture in the

paper so that we might find out who the mystery girl really is. I know it would make a lot of lonely GIs mighty happy if you did.

"THANK YOU FOR your time toward the solution of this GI problem. Sincerely . . ."

The letter was signed: John Avery, Cap. TC., Commanding, Headquarters Company, 14th Transportation Battalion (AM&S) (GS). APO U.S. Forces 96240.

The picture carried the name of a Lubbock photographic studio. The wrapping with addresses had apparently been lost in the mail.

The Avalanche-Journal decided to oblige the GIs by printing the picture and issuing a plea for the girl to contact the newspaper.

A FRIEND TELEPHONED Miss Elmore and told her of seeing the picture on a newspaper rack.

"I was kind of hurt," she said when Scott wrote her, thanking her for the card and candy but making no mention of the picture.

Miss Elmore, a Tech elementary education major, wrote to Captain Avery and the entire company of GIs. She said, "I just got the letter and picture off last Monday. I told them all about Tech and what has been happening here.

I PLAN TO answer all the letters I get," she said, "I am going to send them cookies for Christmas," she added.

She concluded by saying, "I've received several telephone calls—mostly from boys who just want to talk to me."

'Cr-Eat-ivity' theme of seminar

"Cr-Eat-ivity" is the theme of today's Project Four, an educational seminar conducted to bridge the gap between student life and professional life in the art design field. James D. Howze, faculty co-ordinator, said that "cr-Eat-ivity" means "how to be creative and still survive."

Sponsors of the project are the Dallas-Ft. Worth Art Director's Club, the Advertising Artists Association of Dallas and the Artists Guild of Houston. They send a team of artists, designers, motion picture people, and men in advertising art and publishing to many schools and colleges in the Southwest with advertising art programs.

This is the third time Tech has participated in the series. Today's meeting will be divided into two sessions. The general morning session is for the evaluation and criticism of student art work and portfolios.

A formal presentation of art work and advertising campaigns done by representatives of various forms is scheduled

for the afternoon session. This session is open to anyone interested in advertising art and design at 1:30 p.m. in Tech Union Ballroom.

Three artists and an account executive, Jack Reed, Bob Downs, Bill Bond and Joe Crawley, will make the formal presentations.

TOWN GIRLS
Town Girls will host an after-game party for visiting students of National Polytechnic Institute, Mexico City, Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Dr. Evelyn Montgomery of the anthropology department will speak at a meeting of the Sociology Club at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

All Town Girls and dates are invited.

Terms are changing

Mass violence and mass brutality, once unknown terms in the American vocabulary, of late have become by-words in the average household.

When an 18-year-old crazed high school student murdered five persons early Saturday morning in Mesa, Ariz., few people outside the immediate area bothered to bat an eye.

The reason? Only four months ago, eight nurses were stabbed and/or shot to death in Chicago. Less than two months later, 17 were picked off by a sniper shooting from a university tower.

All told, nearly 50 persons have been mass-murdered in the United States in the past four months, not to mention street rioting in many of the country's major cities.

It seems that the more we are subjected to acts of violence, the less reaction there is to them. Violence is indeed contagious, and the epidemic is yet to be brought under control.

This violence has been bred in a culture of brutality that begins in childhood, nurtured by such things as toys of violence and sadistic television films. It is no wonder that younger and younger persons are committing brutal crimes.

And it looks as if they will continue, unless the public puts on the brakes and ends the basic idea that crime can be either glorified and condoned or totally ignored.

Scarce tickets tell story

"Richard III" continues to play to sellout crowds at the University Theater, with two additional holdover performances scheduled this week to make a total of four. Performances will begin at 8:15 Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, with a matinee at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The only performance now open for reservations is Sunday night, but unclaimed reservations are put on sale at 5 p.m.

The show will have run for a total of 10 performances by Sunday night, an unusual situation since not one show last year sold out. All original performances were sold out before opening night this year, even with six scheduled instead of the usual four.

The rush for tickets demonstrates better than words, pictures, or stories could ever do, the high quality of the performance.

With all the hard work that goes into each production, success is richly deserved and appreciated. May all shows this year merit the same trouble scheduling performances to accommodate the crowds as is "Richard III."



DIVINE CONFERENCE—Poseidon, played by Greg Bell, and Athena, played by Charline Suttle, discuss the fates of characters in 'The Trojan Women' opening at 8:15 p.m. today in the Laboratory Theater.

'Trojan Women' is timely war protest

ater. The setting is a series of levels and columns suggestive of Greece.

Costumed in Greek fashion, the cast is headed by Hecuba, queen of Troy played by Anna Karen Frost.

Helen of Troy is played by Cindy Hale and Menelaus, Helen's Husband, by Joel Hughes.

Nancy Fly will be Andromache, the wife of Hector. Jerry Wilkinson will play the part of Talthybius, and the part of Cassandra will be played by Connie Beck.

The god and goddess Poseidon and Athena will be played by Greg Bell and Charline Suttle.

The play will run through Sunday, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. nightly except for a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets, which may be reserved by calling 2152, are 50 cents.

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At Sandwich Seminar

Brutis says race IQ variant is correctable

The difference in intelligence ratings between Negroes and whites can be prevented, Tom Brutis, yesterday's Sandwich Seminar speaker said.

Brutis said Negroes averaged 15 to 20 points lower than whites on IQ scores. He said cultural, physiological, psychological, and environmental factors were responsible for lower intelligence in Negroes.

Physiological factors include premature births, which are 50 percent higher than whites, and the infant death rate, which is twice as high, both results of unsanitary, poor nutrition, over-crowded living space, and poor medical facilities.

Brutis said the psychological life of the Negro is conditioned by fear and insecurity. He has a negative self-concept and feels inferior. He stressed Negroes must develop self-identity and self-esteem before they reach the kindergarten age in order to match white learning performance.

Motivation is a crucial factor in equating Negroes with whites said Brutis. Whites have more achievement needs and they are more self-reliant. They learn faster, work harder, and do better school work.

Environment is of major importance as studies show Negroes who move from the South to the North improve in intelligence, and this rate of improvement is influenced by age.

Depressants to Negro intellectual development are chiefly a result of the Negro cultural environment, which is still affected by the early slavery pattern.

Slavery branded the Negro with feelings of inferiority, a lack of experience and education, and a lack of vocational opportunities. Other carryovers from the slavery pattern are weak family ties, poor housing, and lack of self-reliance.

All of these conditions are correctable or preventable. Solutions are material and infant care, remedial nurseries and kindergartens, and remedial reading courses. Brutis said only through desegregation will real racial differences end.



Delta Sigma Phi, professional business fraternity, has selected its Rose Princesses for November. They are Margaret Torrence, freshman Home Eco-



nomies major from Houston and Vicki Luttrell, sophomore Elementary Education major from Dallas.

Stage Band to play jazzed-up classics

The Tech Stage Band plans to range from jazzed-up classics to easy listening night in its first campus concert.

The program will be augmented with new colors provided by harps and woodwinds, the newest trend in stage bands.

The Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. Joel Leach, will perform at 7:30 in the Union. There is no admission charge. This is the only stage band program provided for the students' entertainment this year.

The 19-man Stage Band plays for dances and makes out-of-town appearances. They will go on tour between semesters.

The musical selections feature many different sounds, with something to please everyone.

The program will open with "The Opener" by Bill Holman "because," said Leach, "it is a good number to open with."

"Easy Street" will follow, and then comes the original Stan Kenton version of "Maria" from "The West Side Story."

Count Basie's "Blues in Boss Flat" will be next. Then "Jazz-a-Nova," "Tenor Soliloquy" featuring Don Caldwell on the tenor sax, "Blue Rhonda a la Turk" by Howard Brubeck, and "Lazy River" by Si Zentner will follow.

The second half of the program will include Johnny Keating's version of "On Broadway" augmented with french horns and the harp; "Waltz of the Prophets" by DeBartone;

"Sunday's Child" done in the Stan Kenton style; "Black Magic," "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," another Count Basie original, and "Queen Bee"—a soft-swinging number.

The unique feature of the program will be two numbers using flutes, a piccolo, oboes, french horns, harps, and extra percussion, in addition to the stage band. These numbers will be the ballad "Reverie" and the classical "Anitra's Dance" converted into a swing number.

Raider Roundup

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society meeting for today has been cancelled. The next meeting will be December 8.

CIRCLE K

The Circle K Service Organization will meet at noon today in room 209, Tech Union. Ex high school Key Club members are invited to attend.

TECH DADS

The new officers for the Tech Dads Association for 1966-67 are: Bill Butler, Orange, president; George W. Weiss, Brownfield, first vice president; Finley Hurlbut, Corpus Christi, second vice president; W. E. Rushing, Lubbock, secretary; L. Edwin Smith, Lubbock, treasurer.

ETA KAPPA NU

Gamma Nu Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary, has taken the following pledges: Rudy Baumgardner, Charles Burton, Robert Curlee, Ronald Jones, Sam Lee, Douglas Locke, Martin Mastenbrook, Ray Mercer, Robert Passmore, Lawrence Peckham, Dale Sanders, Carl Sirles, Richard Slaven, Michael Starch, Richard Stephenson, Louis Sterne, and James Thompson.

LATE PERMISSION

Late permission has been granted for women students for the performance of Paul Revere and the Raiders. The singing group will appear Monday, November 28.

EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

The first organizational meeting for the European Charter Flight will be today at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

LA VENTANA PICTURES

Gamma Phi Beta and Little Sisters of Minerva will have pictures made today at Avalon Studios.

SOCK AND BUSKIN

Sock and Buskin, drama interest club, will meet at 12 noon today in the University Theater Green Room. Ron Williams, freshman from Amarillo, will present a medley of songs from two musicals which he has written.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Evelyn Montgomery of the anthropology department will speak at a meeting of the Sociology Club at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-med Society, will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building.

Mr. Markham, assistant administrator at Methodist Hospital, will speak on "Medicare and its Effects on Hospitals."

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will meet today at 12 noon in the Ione Hutchinson Conference Room in the Journalism Bldg. All members are asked to be prompt as this meeting is important.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism society will meet today at noon in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Building. Sign up for lunch in the Journalism Building.

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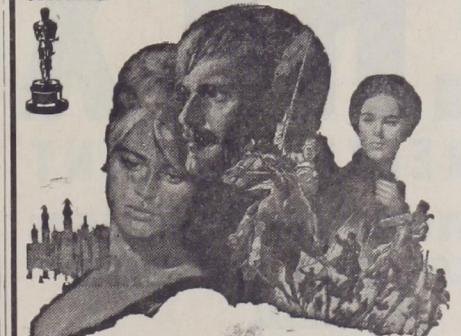
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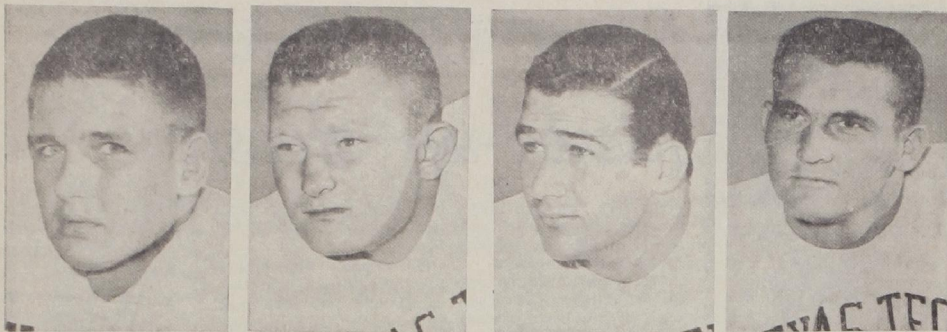
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James Henkel Ronnie Pack Doug Young Jerry Lovelace

DEPARTING SENIORS—Saturday afternoon's game with Arkansas will mark the final contest for these four seniors. Tackle James Henkel of Corsicana and guard Doug Young of Brownwood are defensive specialists. Guard

Ronnie Pack and halfback Jerry Lovelace work on the offensive unit. Pack may miss his final game because of injuries.

(Staff Photo)

Tech tennis outlook best in many years

Texas Tech tennis coach George Philbrick has come up with a handful of aces in what he terms one of his most successful recruiting campaigns. "This is the best year yet for recruiting since I've been at Tech, as far as number is concerned," Philbrick says. Philbrick signed five outstanding high school stars last summer, including the first class 4A state singles champion to cast his lot with Tech. The 4A champ is Joe Williams, who whips winning shots around the court while weighing only 140 and standing 5 feet 8. Williams lettered three years in tennis at San Angelo Central High, and was also president of the National Honor Society, averaging 91.8 during his high school years. He was ranked seventh on the U.S. Junior Davis Cup team. Also signed were Warren Craig, Abilene Cooper High; James Gail Jackson, Van High School; Jo Ben Whittenburg, Odessa Permian, and Rusty Powell, also from San Angelo. Powell was on the state semifinals doubles team, and is also a Junior Davis Cup player. "He's a fine doubles player," Philbrick said, "and I expect him to make a top player here at Tech." Whittenburg was a member of the National Honor Society at Permian and was captain of his team his senior year. He was eliminated in the regional meet by Williams. "He won the state Jaycee meet this summer, and made a good showing in the national meet in Florida," Philbrick said. Philbrick called Jackson a "two-way" state tennis winner playing for Van High School.

Flag waving draws dispute

By BILL MOORE
Assistant Sports Editor

It is a generally known fact that waving a red flag in the face of a bull can bring out the ire in the animal, which sometimes ends in disastrous results. Thus was the case last Saturday in Jones Stadium—the game officials waved their flags in the face of J T King just one too many times.

It should be pointed out that "El Toro" King did not protest the number of penalties called in the game, but rather the reasons for which "El Matador" official's flag was thrown. A quick review of the statistics reveal that "El Matador" made 16 passes with his miniature cape in the Red Raider-Baylor Bear tussle for a combined total of 142 yards penalized, enough to set any coach back on his heels.

But, as pointed out earlier, the number of penalties was not the point of J T's criticism, rather it was the reason for which the penalties were assessed and for the officials that were repeatedly making bad calls and, if this be the case, his criticism is just.

Whether this protest will have any long range results has yet to be seen; but, for the moment, "El Toro's" ire has put him in the spotlight as far as "criticizing a coach" goes. Since his verbal attack on the conference officials, King has received nothing but "rubs" from other coaches, fans and upper-echelon conference officers.

They say that King is mashing "sour grapes" and trying to find an excuse for a losing season. These ideas could possibly have some validity, but before judgment is passed on King a good look at the situation should be taken.

Abb Curtis, assistant secretary of the Southwest Conference, was quoted as saying that King "didn't complain last year when his team was winning." This situation is very understandable.

If a coach has a winning season, a winning team and is in the process of winning a game, a bad call on the part of an official is easily overlooked. But in the case of King, this year a bad call could possibly end in bad results.

Although this year's Red Raider football team is young and abounding with potential, they have finished on the short end of the scoreboard in six of their nine games played this season. This losing season, coupled with the pressures of the fans and student body, has obviously brought some frustration to the Raider mentor.

With a situation like this, errors on the playing field have to be held to the bare minimum—this would be the first step in winning a game. But when an official calls a penalty when no foul has been committed, the coach has no other feeling than to protest the action.

When the coach feels an official has made several bad calls, a verbal attack, such as King made, would be very likely to come about.

There may be many more "corridas" and countless passes of "El Matador's" cape before any action, if there is any, is taken on this matter. Maybe things will come to a head when another "Toro" goes one of the flag throwing "Matadors."

Three teams move to playoffs

Three teams moved from the first round of intramural football playoffs to semi-final games Sunday.

Phi Delta Theta won its playoff game with Thompson Hall after the two teams battled to a 6-6 deadlock. In a "sudden death" playoff, the Phi Deltas threw the Thompson Hall quarterback for a loss and the extra period ended

there. According to intramural rules, the team which moves the ball closest to the opponent's goal is declared the winner.

Chi Rho, Men's Catholic fraternity, defeated the Baptist Student Union 14-0 to advance to a showdown with Phi Delta Theta. The Chi Rho's scored two touchdowns early in the game then held back a determined Baptist offense to cinch the battle.

A hot dispute arose over the Carpenter Hall B-Delta Tau

Delta contest and the final outcome won't be known until a meeting is held today.

Carpenter won the game on a pass interception 8-0, but the Deltas protested the game on the grounds of a down dispute. The down box indicated third down when the Deltas began a play from scrimmage. Following the play, the official ruled the play was a fourth down situation and the ball went over to Carpenter.

A special protest meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today to

decide if the score remains and Carpenter advances to the semi-finals, or if the game will be re-played from the time of the incident.

Pics close out season today

Texas Tech Picadors close out the season today in Denton against the North Texas State freshmen. The Picadors will be trying for the first undefeated season since 1960.

The freshmen will be without their total offense leader, quarterback Randy Bowlin. He injured his left shoulder in the Pic's 17-14 victory over Texas A&M last week.

Lane Wade will start in place of Bowlin. Wade has passed 15 times this season and completed 6 of 64 yards. Halfback Jimmy Bennett is the leading rusher, picking up 133 yards on 28 carries for a 4.8 average.

Jerry Don Sanders is another threat to the North Texas State freshmen with his punts and his field goals. Last week he broke his own school freshman mark of 53 yards with a 57 yarder. He is also

averaging 39.4 yards per punt for 22 tries.

North Texas State also has a dangerous threat in the combination of Steve Ramsey and Ronnie Shanklin. Ramsey has completed 43 of 95 passes for 527 yards and four touchdowns. Shanklin has caught 21 of those tosses for 410 yards and three touchdowns.

The Eagles, 0-4 for the season, and Pics have played only one common opponent this year. They were beaten by Arkansas 6-40 and Tech defeated the Shoats 17-7. The North Texas State freshmen were beaten by Cisco Junior College 34-31, Texas Christian 51-0 and Houston 13-8.

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FOR SALE: Used appliances including, T.V. sets, refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, stoves, etc. All reconditioned & fully warranted. Hennip-Hill-Wells Appliances Warehouse, 4th Street and Ave. S. P0 3-3411, Ext. 249.

Vespa Scooter, A-1 shape, \$85; Vespa Scooter, needs minor work on cables with extra parts, \$50. Call SW9-2434.

Must sacrifice—1958 Corvette, grey, new 327 engine, 300 H.P., two tops, best offer, SW9-5848.

For Sale: Corvette Engine-340 h.p., 327, 3 speed transmission, 3.0 Fenton floor shift. Contact P03-7984 from noon to 3 p.m.

Colliers 1965-1966 Encyclopaedia—23 volumes, index & dictionary. (2 volume set included) bookcase—will sell at low price. P02-1503.

For Sale: Head standards 6"11" marker bindings, \$80.00. Volkswagen ski rack, \$30.00. Contact Robert Hanck, SW9-6678.

Transistorized 30 watt AM-FM stereo receiver, Garrard 90H changer, base and Pickering cartridge, with two Frazier speakers. Reg. \$298.35, our special only \$249.95. Obtain Timona Brass albums only \$3.19 each, reg. \$4.79. See and hear our other lines: Scott, Dynaco, Dual, Sony, Empire, A-R, Electro-Voice and others. Open 101 8:30 on Thurs. Edwards Electronics, 1320 19th St., P02-8739.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 25th, SH 7-4924.

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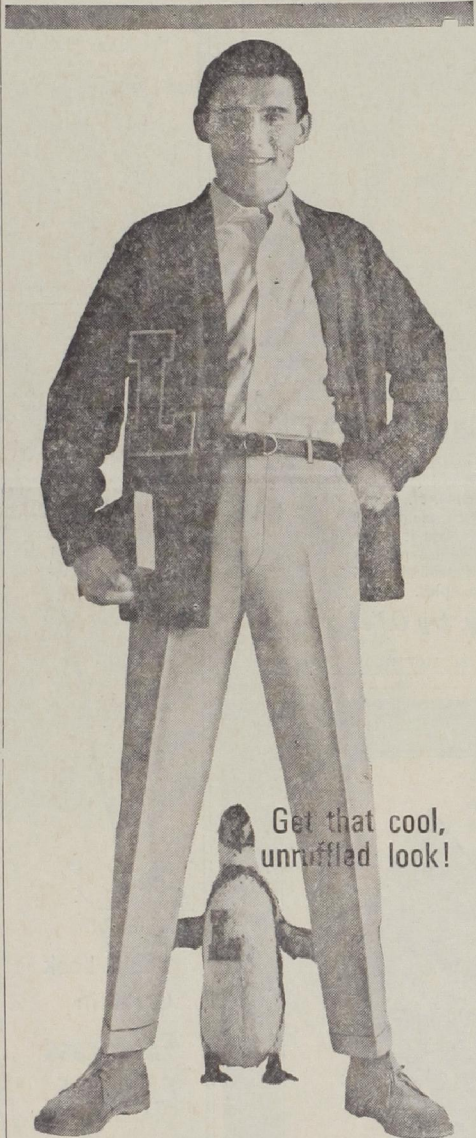
Experienced drummer wants to play part-time in established band. Call SW3-9836.

Lost: Alpha Chi Omega pin. Lost between Stages and Music building. Reward. SW3-4993.

Lost: 1 black billfold on campus. Reward offered for return to Wayne Watson, 2408 6th, P02-1205.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. 2103-A 27th, \$37.50 monthly. James Richards, SH4-1047 after 8:00 P.M.

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