

At Club Scarlet

Voting for Tech's most handsome set for tonight

Pickles, pretzels, root beer and Grapes are the ingredients for the annual Club Scarlet at 7:30 p.m. today in Tech Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, the mock nightclub's theme will be a Bavarian Beer Garden and will feature selection of Tech's most handsome man. Music for the club will be furnished by The Grapes.

EACH PAID ADMISSION is entitled to one vote for the most handsome man.

Entries and their sponsors are Alvie Burdine, Shamrock senior, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Taber Bearden, Baird senior, Gamma Phi Beta sorority; Charles Findley, Odessa junior, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; Robert Gantt, McKinney junior, Delta Delta

Delta sorority; Kent Hawes, San Antonio junior, independent organization; Robert McKinney, Lubbock junior, Chi Omega sorority; and Gordon Smith, Midland senior, Phi Mu sorority.

The winner will be featured in the 1967 La Ventana with Tech's best dressed coed, who is selected in the spring.

COMEDY SKITS will be presented by Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu and Delta Delta Delta sororities.

Roger Carter, KLBK disc jockey, will emcee the show and present trophies to the most handsome man and for the winning skit.

Tickets are on sale in Tech Union ticket booth for \$1.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Vol. 42 Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, December 2, 1966 No. 50

City resident offers grant of \$500,000 for land study

A half-million dollar challenge grant for a museum which could lead to the development of an institute and museum complex at Tech, was announced Thursday night by Tech President Grover E. Murray.

ADDRESSING MEMBERS and guests attending the 37th annual meeting of the West Texas Museum Association, Dr. Murray revealed that Mrs. Helen DeVitt Jones of Lubbock made the grant for "construction and development of a first class museum on the Tech campus" to become the showcase for the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies in addition to being a general and regional depository for West Texas.

The DeVitt-Jones challenge grant stipulates that, in order for the money to become available for expenditure

toward the new museum, an additional sum of not less than \$500,000 must be pledged through public subscription from the citizens of Lubbock, Texas and from other private sources by December 31, 1967.

In accepting the grant on behalf of Texas Tech and the West Texas Museum Association, Dr. Murray said, "This is the largest challenge-grant ever received by this institution.

"THE MUSEUM COMPLEX as being planned will be handsome adornment for the 70-acre tract on the campus, located at Indiana Ave. and Fourth St. which already has been set aside by Tech's Board of Directors," he added.

ICASALS, as approved by the Tech Board of Directors last August at the suggestion of Dr. Murray, is intended

to become the world-wide center for study, recording, classification and distribution of knowledge about arid and semi-arid regions.

AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE for the DeVitt-Jones Fund consists of persons selected by virtue of their positions or association: Chairman Charles E. Maedgen, Jr. is also chairman of the Arts and Humanities Committee of the Texas Tech College Foundation; Dr. Murray; Robert H. Brummal, president of the West Texas Museum Association; Bill J. Parsley, vice president for development.

Other members of the Advisory Committee are: Dr. W. C. Holden, director of the Museum since 1929, who retired last year to become professor of history at Tech; Mrs. W. C. Holden, secretary of the advisory committee; Mrs. David A. Howe; Robert L. Snyder, all of Lubbock; and Tech Directors Retha R. Martin of Lubbock and Harold Hinn of Plainview and Dallas.

Mrs. Jones said she believes the museum complex will become "a general regional depository for West Texas and in addition will in time be the showcase for the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies."

MRS. JONES, daughter of the late David M. and Florence DeVitt, is the widow of W. Tom Jones, formerly of Lubbock, and Georgetown, Texas. She is a member of the Lubbock Woman's Study Club and the West Texas Museum Association. She is a member of the Arts and Humanities Committee of the Texas Tech College Foundation and has supported their program of development.

Mrs. Jones has been a substantial donor to such organization as the Menninger Foundation of Topeka, Kansas, and the Santa Rosa Children's Hospital of San Antonio and to local civic enterprises, including the projected St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital.

Today's weather

Today's high upper 50's
 Today's low middle 20's
 High yesterday 70
 Low yesterday 33
 Sunset today 5:39 p.m.

\$25 prize offered for winning design in school flag contest

A \$25 prize will be awarded the person who submits the winning design in the school flag contest.

The final date for submitting entries has been extended to 5 p.m., Dec. 12.

Designs will be submitted to a screening committee composed of two faculty members, two students, an ex-student and a member of the administration.

The final designs will be submitted to an all-campus election before the Christmas holidays. Tech students, faculty and administrators may vote for the final selection of the official flag.

COMPETITION RULES are as follows:

- Students, faculty, ex-students or any interested person may submit a design.
- The actual design, 16" x 12", should be drawn on a 1/8 inch thick illustration board, 20" x 24", leaving a 2" border at the top and sides of the board. Written material giving any useful explanations, meanings of color

or symbolism should be written under the design.

- Any medium (ink, pencil, etc.) may be used. Flag designs must be shown in color. The design need not be in the rectangular shape of 16" x 12", but must fit inside the specified area.

- Entrants should put their name, address and phone number on the back of the design. Entries will be numbered and recorded when submitted.

- Designs should be submitted to the student government office in the Ad Building.

- All entries become the property of the Flag Committee.

- Anyone may submit as many entries as he desires.

- The contest calls for a distinguished official flag, not a spirit banner.

- The final date for submitting entries has been extended to 5 p.m., Dec. 12, 1966.

Tech officials order removal of two-way mirror in library

By MACK SISK
 Managing Editor

Administrative officials Thursday ordered the removal of a two-way mirror located in a basement men's rest room of the Tech Library.

Librarian Ray Janeway had said he opposed the mirror "as an invasion of privacy." He said he did not know of the existence of the mirror-which-is-more-than-a-mirror until informed by the University Daily, although he had heard rumors of it for two years.

OTHER TECH officials gave conflicting views on whether the mirror was in current use.

The apparent reason for the mirror has been for the detection of homosexual activity, which officials say is far from widespread on the Tech campus.

Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones said "the mirror has never been used to my knowledge." Jones said that he did not have a key to an electrical panel door located next to the men's rest room which allows entrance behind the mirror.

Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels said he has looked through the mirror "just one time in the four years since the library was built. But I have had my people in there from time to time," he added.

Jones said the mirror was installed when the library was constructed in 1962 upon his recommendation to Vice President of Business Affairs Marshall Pennington. Pennington authorized the construction company to install the device, Jones said.

JONES EXPLAINED that he suggested the mirror to curtail homosexual activity which "centers in campus libraries throughout the nation." He said such activity was "about to get out of hand in the old library building (the present Social Science Building)."

Dark passageways and crannies in the old building provided a place for homosexuals to lurk, Jones said.

Janeway said the new building was designed to discourage homosexual activity. The lighting is such as to curtail said activity, which he confirmed was a problem in the old building.

JANEWAY SAID he feels that the present facilities provide ample safeguards against such activity and that the mirror is not necessary.

Jones said he contacts Janeway from time to time and that Janeway reported little homosexual activity in the library and so the mirror has not been used.

Daniels said the mirror is used when traffic security is contacted about someone acting "suspiciously" in the library.

THE EXISTENCE of the mirror, which has been rumored for two years, was confirmed to the University Daily by a library custodian. The custodian said the mirror is there, but that he had no key to the electrical panel door admitting entrance behind it. He added that "library officials and the deans" have the key.

After talking to the custodian the University Daily contacted Janeway who said a "tunnel key" opened the electrical panel door and it was in possession of the custodial service. He added that Nolan E. Barrick, head of the architecture department, knew more about the building than anyone else, since he was involved in its design.

Janeway produced architectural drawings which showed no such device in the library.

BARRICK SAID, "I don't know anything about it." When asked if he would say the mirror did not exist, he said, "I don't know one way or the other, so I won't say that it is there or that it isn't."

When the University Daily attempted to obtain a key from the Building Maintenance department to affirm or disprove the existence of the mirror, a secretary would not release the key. After a conference with Ray Downing, head of Building Maintenance, she said,

(Continued on page 2)



Mrs. Helen Jones

Red China in UN to be only MUN subject

The only topic of discussion of the Fifth Annual Model United Nations is "The Admission of Red China: A Study in Depth."

The study of Red China's role in the world today will encompass the entire three-day session.

Guest speakers include representatives of the U.S. State Department and the Republic of China and also speakers giving favorable viewpoints toward China admission to the UN.

DR. RALPH BUNCHE, undersecretary of the UN will be the keynote speaker. His topic will be "The UN Position on the Admission of Red China."

Other topics for discussion are "The Asian View of the Admission of Red China," "The Eastern European View of the Admission of Red China," "The Unofficial U.S. Position," and "The Military Capabilities of Red China."

Preceding the session there will be a series of four programs to discuss the background involved in the study of admission of Red China.

APPLICATIONS FOR delegations of three members are available in the program office of the Tech Union. Applications should include a 200-word essay stating why the country selected as the candidate's first choice should be assigned to his delegation, and a \$10 registration fee.

Deadline for applications is December 14.

Catholics eat meat today as fish peddlers weep

NEW YORK (AP)—The eve of the first meat-permitted Friday under new rules found fish dealers fearing the worst—and preparing to fight back.

The Market Research Corp. said the end of meat abstinence might cause a drop of 8 to 10 per cent in fish sales and commented: "Even a drop of 5 per cent in fish sales for the total United States could have serious effects on the industry."

"FOOD PRODUCERS and retailers should plan merchandising programs which would promote fish as a week-around dish," it said.

In Chicago, big Booth Fisheries already had increased its advertising budget by 50 per cent—to \$1,250,000 a year—and embarked on a stepped up advertising campaign.

Said Rex T. Gage, vice president in charge of marketing: "The new rules will build back up to where it was, if not higher."

John von Glahn, director of the New York Fisher Council of more than 100 major fish wholesalers, conceded that members must expect an initial decline in sales.

"FISH SALES dropped 25 per cent in Canada when bishops there relaxed the rules earlier this year," said Von Glahn.

"However, about half the loss has since been recovered."

Von Glahn said small neighborhood fish stores in predominantly Catholic areas were particularly concerned over the prospective loss of trade.

In Baltimore, Md., noted for its seafood restaurants, Richard Koontz, a major fish wholesaler, said it probably would take a couple of months to determine whether the fish-on-Friday habit will be greatly affected.

A POSSIBLE portent came from New York's Division 29 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, an Irish-Catholic group which announced that at their annual testimonial dinner to their president—detective Sgt. Timothy P. Finn—they would serve meat for the first time on Friday in their 93-year history.

But a spokesman for the State Fish Co. of San Pedro, one of California's biggest fresh fish dealers, insisted that after all those years, people will still eat fish on Friday.

Forensic skills put to the test in two events

Two delegations of Texas Tech students will lay their forensic skills on the line at separate speech meets this weekend.

David Bradley from Dennison and Robert Trapp from Perryton will participate in the U.S. Air Force Academy's Invitational Forensic Tournament today and Saturday at Colorado Springs.

THIS IS THE first time for Tech to participate in the Academy tournament, said Debate Coach Vernon McGuire. Approximately 40 colleges and universities will be represented.

The intercollegiate debate topic will be: "Resolved: That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments."

Twenty Tech students left Wednesday for Ada, Okla., where they will compete in the Eastern Central State Invitational Forensic Meet scheduled Thursday through Saturday.

Competitions will be conducted in three categories: oral interpretation, public address and debate, with several Tech orators entered in more than one event.

REPRESENTING TECH in oral interpretation will be Glenn Polk of Post, David Morgan of Evanston, Ill., Carl Moore and Cheri Brownlee, both of Lubbock, Charles Kerr of Anton, Rebecca Joyner of Deer Park, Melody Edwards of Lamesa, Cathy Carmichael of La Jolla, Calif., Nancy Fly of El Paso, Pamela Watson of Houston, Tamme Elledge of Hobbs, and Elizabeth McAnich of Trent.

Debate teams will include Moore, Brink Oxford of Mission, Doug Andrews and Janet Abernathy, both of Lubbock; Margo Walker and Jan Sparrow, both of El Paso, Mary K. Green of Dallas, David Bawcom of Littlefield, Tom Walsh of Houston and Mackey Hancock of Seminole.

THE DEBATERS, Morgan and Miss Carmichael will represent Tech in the public address events.

Sponsors accompanying the Tech group include Mrs. Vera Simpson, Mrs. Ramona Peebles and Jack Gibson of the Speech Department.



TO PERFORM HERE TONIGHT—The Roger Wagner Chorale appears at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The 70-member group includes Harve Pres-

nell, star of Broadway and movie versions of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and Marni Nixon who sang for Audrey Hepburn in "My Fair Lady."

Registration open for teacher exams

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Texas Tech in January have less than two weeks to submit registrations for the tests to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., Tech Counseling Center Director James Kuntz announced Tuesday.

Dr. Kuntz said registration forms must reach Princeton Dec. 9. Information and forms may be obtained from the Counseling Center or directly from the Educational Testing Service, Box 911 at Princeton.

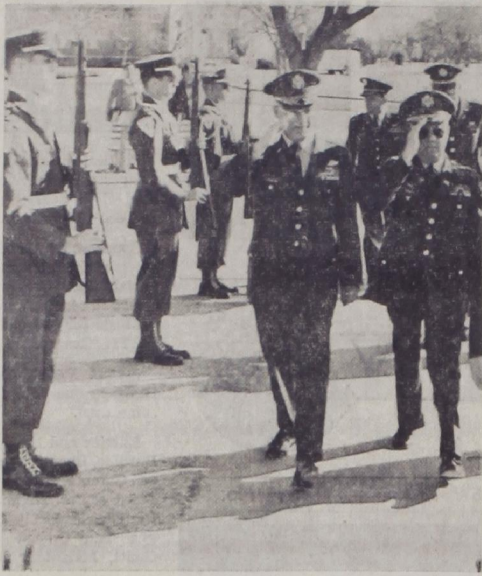
During the one-day test session a candidate may take the common examinations including tests in professional education and general education and one of 13 teaching area examinations designed to evaluate understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to his teaching area.

Each prospective teacher will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. The common examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 7, and the teaching area tests will start at 3:15 p.m.

Educators attend meet

Two Tech Home Economics educators will attend the 60th Annual American Vocational Association Convention in Denver Dec. 5-8. Miss Billie Williamson, Assistant Dean of Home Economics, and Virginia Tompkins, assistant professor of Home Economics Education, will be among 5,000 teachers, supervisors, directors and university teacher educators attending the meeting.

Representatives will be from the fields of home economics, industrial arts, distributive education, agriculture, trades and industrial education.



GENERAL VISITS—Maj. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen (left), deputy commanding general of the Fourth Army, and commanding of Ft. Sam Houston, inspects troops during a visit Wednesday. Accompanying him is Col. B. W. Paden, head of Army ROTC at Tech.

Officials order

(Continued from page 1) "You'll have to see Bill Daniels."

Daniels said, "I won't lie to you—yes, the mirror is there."

HE SAID the arrangement was for the benefit of Tech students and was not used "to spy on the students." Jones, Janeway and Daniels all said that most of the homosexual activity on campus was by non-students.

Jones said the mirror was located in its present position because it was the only rest room on campus in which such a device can be used. He said there was no need to install a two-way mirror in women's rest rooms since there is little known homosexual activity among females.

DR. RICHARD LEE WALL, assistant professor of psychology, quoted statistics from a 1948 Kinsey report which said 50 per cent of all males and 30 per cent of all females have had some kind of homosexual response after adolescence.

Jones said the only charge which can be brought against homosexuals is "vagrancy by lewdness."

He also said that Janeway has a master key to the library which fits the electrical panel door. However, Janeway, Jones and the custodian all said they did not have keys to the door.

OFFICIALS AT the District Attorney's office said the mirror was legal but there could be some debate over whether evidence gained by use of the device would be admissible in

court. They agreed that Texas Tech was guardian for its students and could do "about anything it wants to protect the students."

The officials said in some states there are invasion of privacy laws but that Texas does not have one.

UT wants LBJ as professor

AUSTIN (AP)—University of Texas officials disclosed plans Thursday for the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and Public Affairs and said they "deeply hope" the President will join the faculty after leaving the presidency.

Regardless of whether he should return to teaching, they said, the proposed \$10,750,000 library research complex will include offices for Johnson, who reportedly picked the site for the two new buildings.

Built in a "warm tan color," they will be on 19 acres of rolling, tree-shaded land at the eastern edge of the campus, near the football stadium and Law School.

PLANETARIUM

The Texas Tech Planetarium will present the Star of Bethlehem in the Planetarium Sunday, Dec. 4, 11, and 18. Admission is 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children.

Fewer GIs arrive in Viet Nam lately

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A slackening in the movement of U.S. servicemen to Viet Nam came to light Thursday even as spokesmen announced three new allied field operations. Only a thousand GIs arrived last week, against the 1966 average of more than 3,000 a week.

American rolls edged up to 361,000.

CONTACT WAS reported generally light in ground campaigning, new and old. Stormy weather persisted over North Viet Nam, where monsoon rains limited U.S. pilots to 38 missions Wednesday.

U.S. B52 jets blasted at Viet Cong huts and slit trenches discovered in a woods only 27 miles northwest of Saigon. A later aerial check detected no sign of life in the churned landscape. Another wave of the B52s raided an enemy storage center 18 miles northwest of Quant Ngai, on the central coast.

Statistics figured largely in military briefings. U.S. OFFICIALS said Viet

Cong defections reached a peak of 2,505 last month, boosting to more than 45,000 the number giving up since South Viet Nam instituted its open arms program nearly four years ago. The previous monthly record was 2,336 in March.

Though over-all allied losses were down, some sharp fighting in the central highlands shortly before Thanksgiving contributed to a rise in both American and enemy combat deaths last week.

THE U.S. Command announced 143 Americans were killed, 709 wounded and two are missing, against 100 killed, 749 wounded and none missing in the week of Nov. 13-19. The unofficial count of American dead in five years of war rose to 7,603. Of these 6,192 were in combat and 1,411 from accidents, disease and other non-hostile causes.

South Viet Nam's armed forces reported 159 men killed, down 89, and the other allies 26, up seven. The allied total of 328 combat deaths compared with 367 in the previous week.

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	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	Week
Head or Hart Metal Skis,				
Boots, and Poles	5.00	10.00	15.00	28.50
Wood Skis, Boots and Poles	4.00	8.00	10.50	21.50
Head or Hart Metal Skis Only	4.00	7.50	10.50	22.50
Wood Skis Only	3.00	5.50	7.50	15.50
Boots Only	2.00	4.00	6.00	14.00
Poles Only	.50	1.00	1.50	3.50

Car Rack 2.00 — Week end to 4 days
Car Rack 3.00 Per Week

Trip fee per package—Skis, Boots, Poles 1.00 Per Trip
Trip fee Skies 1.00 Per Trip
Trip fee Boots Only25 Per Trip
Trip fee Poles Only15 Per Trip

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KTXT DJ's broadcast live from snack bar

KTXT-FM is "your" radio, Texas Tech, and Operation SUB-SIDE is here to prove it. For the second time this year, KTXT's D.J.'s will broadcast live and direct from the snack bar area of the Student Union Building.

THE KICKOFF for Operation SUB-SIDE, the Friday before Thanksgiving holidays, was a big hit, especially with the Ag. boys, who lived things up with a hog-calling contest.

Disc-jockeys Larry Beau and Ben Harding played the tops in Lubbock sound and interviewed bystanders, while KTXT staff members distributed record surveys.

SEVERAL RECORDS were given away to those interviewed, courtesy of Wayne's Records on 34th.

FRIENDS OF THE TECH LIBRARY
Friends of the Tech Library and WSO will sponsor and conduct a Dutch book sale today through Saturday in the foyer of the Library.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
Bishop Laurence De Falco D.D. will celebrate Mass Sunday at the Catholic Student Center at 5:15 p.m. There will be no Mass at 10:30 a.m. because of this special occasion. All students are welcome.

If you missed the first-run showing of Operation SUB-SIDE, don't give up. KTXT plans to make it a weekly feature of its service to the Tech campus.

Come by, and give a listen Friday between two and forty-three. KTXT is "your" radio!

AFROTC parades

The Tech Air Force ROTC drill team will march as the color guard unit in the Mule-shoe Christmas parade tomorrow.

It will be the first official appearance of the year for the Sabre Flight team. The group will leave Lubbock at 12:30 for the parade at 3 p.m.

Sabre Flight participated in the Homecoming parade earlier this year and is preparing for drills for spring competition. Future plans are for bouts with Washington State and Alabama University.

This year the Sabre Flight will participate in "Without Arms Competition" marking the first year the group has not used rifles.

The drill team specializes in intricate marching and drilling maneuvers. Sabre Flight is a volunteer precision unit of the AFROTC made up of 29 freshmen and sophomore students.

SOCCER
Kutis, an independent soccer team, is currently looking for persons interested in the sport. The team will hold try-outs at 12:45 Sunday on field No. 6.

"THE UPPER ROOM"

Across from Texas Tech

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Continental Razor-Kuts For Men

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Cast chosen for Pirandello play

By KATIE O'NEILL
Copy Editor
Selection of cast and crew heads kicked off the work for "Right You Are!" by Luigi Pirandello, the second University Theater production of the 1966-67 season.

The play, which will run Feb. 3-6, marks the centenary of Pirandello's birth. An Italian playwright, he wrote three-act plays which were highly experimental in the 1920's when they were written.

A NEW FAMILY which moves into an Italian provincial town becomes the subject of gossip and speculation. The townspeople pry and talk until the newcomers are forced to tell the truth about themselves.

Frederick March will play Laudisi, a character who represents Pirandello's point of view, and Doris Horton will play Signora Agazzi, one of the townspeople.

Charline Suttle will play Dina, Ann Qualls will appear as Signora Sirelli, and Charles Kerr will be Sirelli, all townspeople.

RAMONA PEEBLES will be Signora Cini, Glen Thomason will play Agazzi, and Cheri Brownlee will be Signora Nenni.

Perry Langenstein will play the Butler, Robert Byron will be Centuri, and C. L. White and Terry Pickett will be townsmen.

Al Strangi will play the Governor, and other townspeople will be played by Cathy Carmichael, Anna Karen Frost, Sharon Stewart, and Nancy Taylor.

The three outsiders will be Philip Weyland as Ponza, Nancy Fly as Signora Ponza, and Gay Nathanson as Signora Frola.

Assisting the director, Ronald Schulz, will be Clifford Ashby, technical director, Larry Randolph, costume designer, and Truman Dunahoo, set designer.

CREW HEADS for the production are as follows: C. L. White, scenery; Sharon Stewart, lighting; Richie Williamson, costumes; Tammie Eledge, make-up; Gayle Smith, properties; Glen Thomason, sound; Charles Kerr, publicity; Nancy Taylor, stage manager.

Cathy Carmichael is assistant director, and Norman Flanagan, a student in architecture and allied arts, will do the publicity design.



WHO WILL IT BE?—Coeds Nancy Hedleston, Elaine Leslie, Angele Schleeter, and Katie O'Neill (l. to r.) wonder who will be Tech's most handsome man. The lucky man

will be chosen tonight at Club Scarlet, 7:30-11:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Roger Wagner Chorale in concert tonight

The Roger Wagner Chorale will appear on campus today at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium as a part of its eleventh coast-to-coast tour.

THE CHORALE, under the direction of French-born Roger Wagner, is appearing for the fourth time with a complete orchestra.

The group recently completed a successful tour of Europe and the near East, sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

Wagner has proven his ability with orchestras as well as choruses and has been guest conductor for some of the world's greatest symphonies.

In the same year the Chorale

completed a tour of 19 countries in South and Central America, Wagner received the Grammy Award from the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences for his Capitol album, "Virtuoso," voted best choral recording on all labels.

THE GROUP consists of 70 voices, prominent among these is Marilyn Horne, who is fast becoming an international celebrity as a versatile star of the operatic and recital stage, and as a recording artist.

Theodor Uppman, Metropolitan Opera baritone, has also starred with the New York City, the San Francisco and the Chicago Lyric Opera Companies.

Salli Terri, mezzo-soprano,

has attained distinction as a performer of and authority on folk music and has recorded extensively for Capitol Records.

BARITONE HARVE PRESNELL first caught national attention as the male star of both the Broadway and Hollywood versions of Meredith Wilson's hit "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Soprano Marni Nixon has been heard by literally millions of people as the unseen voice of many movie stars, including that of Audrey Hepburn in "My Fair Lady."

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the Union Tech students are admitted free upon presentation of ID card at the ticket booth.

Kellogg explains architect's job

Architecture is concerned with achieving an individual building for the owner to suit his needs and desires according to Pete Kellogg, Wednesday's Sandwich Seminar speaker.

He said there are several phases related to the creation of a building for a client.

First, the client approaches the architect and expresses what he wants in his building. Because a customer may not be aware of all the complex technological data involved, he often fits the statement by Deane Pierce, "The client does not know what he likes; he likes what he knows."

Kellogg believes the architect has certain knowledge and training which will definitely benefit the client, thus the client should be permissive and the architect informative about ideas.

The next stage is developing the scheme of the basic building. "Certain things have to happen in a house, for example," said Kellogg. "The flow of traffic and activity of members of the house must be considered in the floor plan."

Kellogg pointed out the importance of mechanical equipment in a building. One-third of the cost of a \$300,000 building is the mechanical equipment itself.

Next comes setting the cost of the project. In the early planning stages the owner should set a limit, so the architect can work within it.


Then the production stage begins. The building's structure will determine the space, appearance, and usefulness of the building.

Kellogg cautioned against buying one of what he called "Bob's Ready-Built" houses and said architect-designed homes are not actually more expensive in the long run.

The final phase of the architect-owner relationship is post production consultation. The architect is available to give any advice to the owner in the future, if he should desire to add on to the house or install new appliances.

Kellogg said architects are environment shapers. "Too many people do not realize the effect is so great," he said.



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and jackets



a. Clipped coats and jackets with verge and snap. All feature shaggy pile inside or out.

a. 7/8 Length coat of pile in fur-look stripes of beige and white. Spaghetti tie belt, jumbo wood buttons. Juniors 5-13 \$39.98

b. Shag jacket of long haired frosty pile. Front zipper, cozy quilt lining. Bright Blue Orange, White in fur shadings. Small, Medium, Large \$24.98



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Getz and 'Pair' share jazz spotlight

By GEORGE W. SICKLER
Staff Writer

The incomparable Stan Getz and his quartet will jazz their way into the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. January 7.

Getz, the phenomenal young saxophonist, has received more awards and won more polls than any other saxophonist in the history of jazz. His hit albums, such as "The Greatest of Stan Getz," "Getz A GO-GO," and Getz-Gilber-

to," have earned him the honored title as one of the most astonishing and gifted musicians American jazz has produced.

As if Getz would not be enough for the Tech crowd, the bill will be shared with the Pair Extraordinaire.

IN THE PAST two months, the Pair has become highly popular through television appearances and night club shows. What is extraordinary

with the Pair Extraordinaire is that the only accompaniment to the vocalist is a bass fiddle.

THIS EVENT, sponsored by the Special Events Committee, promises a night of entertainment. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Program Office, at \$1.25 for Tech students, \$2.00 for Tech faculty and staff, and \$3.00 for the general public. All seats are reserved.

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Always a sharp pencil at Woody's

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Let's not confuse the issue

Knowledge of a two-way mirror in a rest room on the Tech campus is disturbing news, to say the least, but it is overshadowed by a more encouraging aspect—the mirror will be removed.

The mirror and the philosophy behind it are the real issues in this incident, and not, *we repeat not*, homosexuality. Homosexual activity is not a disproportionate problem on the Tech campus, if indeed it is as prevalent as it is on most university campuses.

It was a more significant problem in the basement of the old library, which was not as well lighted as the present one is, nor did it have supervised entrances. Apparently, this led to the two-way mirror in the new library.

Tech President Grover E. Murray, upon learning of the mirror for the first time Thursday morning, ordered its immediate removal. We applaud this decision, and respect Dr. Murray for it, as it is indicative of a new, emerging philosophy on the part of the university administration.

This philosophy, that students are individuals with rights and responsibilities to go along with them, is destined to replace *in loco parentis*—acting

in place of the parent. This was the reasoning behind installation of the mirror—that it would protect the student.

We do not feel that this is the job of the administration. Neither, apparently, does Dr. Murray, at least on as broad a basis as in the past.

The fact that the two-way mirror is the only one of its kind on campus, combined with its alleged lack of use, shows that the administration isn't, and never has been, continuously "spying" on students.

But the fact remains that the mirror, a fixture in the library since its construction four years ago, constitutes an *invasion of privacy*. This, in our opinion, far outweighs any protection afforded the student, especially since no homosexual activity has been noted through the mirror since its installation.

The University Daily is not criticizing any individuals in this incident, but rather the parental philosophy which led to installation of the mirror, and the presence of the mirror itself.

The latter is gone, the former is on its way out. Each Tech student has one set of guardians, and neither needs nor wants another. The day when this becomes a reality is drawing nearer.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

Safety re-vamp under consideration

Sales spiral as cycle boom strikes Tech, Lubbock area

By KATIE O'NEILL
 Copy Editor

The motorcycle rider used to sport an image of black leather jackets, boots, beards and destructive rides across the country, but a new image is supplanting this one as more and more people turn to cycles for transportation and entertainment.

INEXPENSIVE and economical, small cycles have enjoyed a boom in popularity since 1962 with the import of the Honda, which is made in Japan like Suzuki and Yamaha, the other most popular brands.

Honda sells 63% of cycles around the world, while Suzuki and Yamaha sell 20% and other brands like Harley-Davidson and BSA, sell the rest, said E. V. Holland, dealer for Kawasaki, another Japanese cycle.

Dee Wall, Suzuki dealer, reports that sales doubled in 1962-63, and that they have been increasing 15 per cent to 20 per cent each year since then.

Starting at about \$370, the cycles are relatively inexpensive to buy, and cost little to maintain since they average 90 to 125 miles per gallon of gas.

Motor scooter licenses have a minimum age of 14, making the scooter the first vehicle

available to young people, and advertisers have seized on the increased availability of leisure time to push cycling as an entertainment pastime.

WALL REPORTED selling a large percentage of his stock to college students and rural residents. He reported one girl graduate student at Tech who commutes to and from assignments as a Kelly girl on a motorcycle.

Cycle rentals have sprouted in service stations on College Avenue, where dealers report Saturday and Sunday as their biggest days for rentals and Tech students as their biggest customers. Cycle rental chains such as Cycle Systems, Inc. in Texas have spread across the country.

If the small size of the motorcycle is an advantage, it can also be a disadvantage in an accident.

"I always tell new cycle owners to drive defensively,

because car drivers don't have the respect for a cycle rider that they do for the driver of another car," Wall said.

Sgt. Bill Brassell of the Lubbock Police Dept. said that 20 per cent of all motorcycle accidents involve rented or borrowed cycles, and that 50 per cent happen on the first or second ride.

Sgt. Brassell, who lectures on cycle safety, reported that two per cent of the accidents in Lubbock involved cycles, a figure which tops the national average of one per cent.

TO BRING DOWN the figure, an ordinance requiring cycle riders to wear helmets, goggles and gloves and to have other safety equipment such as windshields on their vehicles is now under study by the Lubbock City Council.

Brassell said he expected the only requirement to pass would be the helmet, but that within the next year a state

law requiring a specific license for cycle operation would be passed. Now, anyone with a driver's license may drive a cycle whether he knows how or not.

Holland said that Honda pushes a strong safety program with special equipment built into their cycles. Brassell in his talks uses a film put out by Honda on cycle safety.

Lubbock has not had a cycle fatality in two years, Brassell said, and is below the national average in this respect, but he added that in the last few weeks there have been several near fatalities.

Though the black-jacketed member of the Hell's Angels is still around, Techsans out for a spin on Sunday afternoon and 3,000 registered Lubbock cyclists are beginning to outshine him and to make the motorcycle a useful tool for entertainment and transportation.

Traditionally speaking

It is disturbing to note the story in Thursday's paper concerning the financial trouble enveloping the Carol of Lights program.

Vice President for Development Bill Parsley's statement that financial support for the program from local business firms has "fallen short so far" is alarming in view of the history behind this support. According to Parsley, response to the first Carol of Lights was "tremendous," but has fallen off since then.

Yet it would seem to anyone who has been on the Tech campus for so short a time as two years that the program itself has improved annually and been "bigger and better" each year with the addition of new lights and new color to the ceremony.

The Carol of Lights has become a tradition at Texas Tech, and deservedly so. It offers to each member of the Tech community an individual participation in denoting in a unique way the beginning of the holiday season here on campus.

We would certainly hope that businessmen will see fit to make this year's Carol of Lights even more beautiful—and more successful, so that in the future there will be no hesitation on the part of any one individual to contribute his or her part to this tradition. —BW

Dear Editor:

Seat-saving battle continues

I would like to submit this reply to Mr. Clark Pfluger's letter ("Says Seats aren't saved") in the Nov. 19 University Daily:

Anyone who would condemn another for being "asinine, inane, and nugatory" without having the facts straight himself, is no better than his victim. What amazes me is that you are a graduate student. I have often heard that anyone who would condemn is either unintelligent or uninformed.

SINCE YOU spent over half of your letter praising your own deeds, it is obvious that you have been so blinded by the thought of being in such a fine and noble organization as a fraternity, that you can't see beyond your own holiness.

Although fraternity pledges are not the only ones guilty of the practice, they nevertheless do save large sections of seats in the student section.

I HAD THE not-so-rare privilege of sitting by two of these neophytes at the SMU game who were saving "six rows" of the folding seats on the fifty yard line. I was shocked that they actually defended their claim to all but one indignant individual and his date.

Whether these boys are "required" to save seats or not is a technicality. The fact is that while the actives are sitting at home rationalizing or attending pre-game parties, the pledges are up in the stands saving them a seat. I hope they realize that in the future their efforts will accomplish

nothing but bring an even worse image of their fraternity.

IN REGARD to your unfortunate case with the beer; if I am not wrong you were judged by the IFC and your own brothers, not by the independents. So, in the future will you please respect the integrity of the University Daily and not use it as a wailing wall. Keep your dirty laundry in your own back yard, because that is where you will find a more sympathetic ear.

Jay Wesley Kralik

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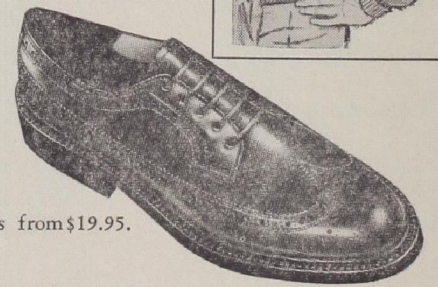
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De Gaulle makes plea 'Make it with wool' contest for union of Europe

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle made a plea Thursday night for a united Europe to include the Soviet Union. He posed the question of whether there would now be a war in Viet Nam if Europe had been united.

DE GAULLE SPOKE at a glittering state dinner at the Elysee Palace in honor of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who arrived Thursday morning for a nine-day state visit. Kosygin was received with honors usually reserved for a chief of state, and special attention not usually shown to a chief of government.

The French president declared in his toast at the dinner that, "The Soviet Union and the French Republic are resolved to realize and to organize, in all fields, the cooperation of the two countries."

In his reply, Kosygin said that French-Soviet relations are much closer than two years ago. He said he agreed with much of what De Gaulle said, but he made no reference to closer Soviet ties with Western Europe.

AT A TIME when he is trying to reduce United States influence in Europe, De Gaulle renewed his call for a grand design for a united Europe that would extend "from the Atlantic to the Urals."

De Gaulle said that on a practical scale, this could be accomplished first by widened exchanges of trade, scientific and technical information, literary and artistic output, students and tourists.

"It goes without saying," De Gaulle added, "that at the same time, we, the French people, are tending to expand the same sort of relations with the other peoples of the East who are our old and natural friends, while you, the Soviet peoples, are disposed to augment your relations with all the European countries, whether they are Western, Nordic or Mediterranean."

"BUT, IF IT is true that Russia and France have today, as in other times, particular reasons to keep close one to the other, it is also that our Europe is a whole in spite of being torn apart."

De Gaulle declared that with European togetherness there would come "the possibility to consider objectively... all the subjects of common interest; especially that of the fate of Germany and of security, which are obviously linked, and without settlement of which... Europe can never find either harmony or stability."

"AND NOW MUCH could be

cured of the passion to conquer, could do in favor of peace everywhere it is troubled, if it wanted with solidarity to assure each people of the earth the right and the guarantee to decide itself its own destiny," he said. "Would there have been a war in Viet Nam if Europe was united?"

Kosygin said his government's policy was one of opposing "the forces of aggression, of opposition to the aggravation of the international situation, that of fighting against the threat of a new world war. All this offers a good base for the development of our relations with France."

Twenty clothing and textile students in the School of Home Economics will serve as guides in the District I Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest on Tech campus Saturday.

Two hundred and seventy-five contestants from 62 counties surrounding Lubbock are expected to enter.

Judging will be between 8:30 a.m. and noon.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA Saturday will be 'Slave Day' for Sigma Alpha Eta. Members will be available for all types of household or yard chores for \$1 per hour per person. Applications for workers can be made at PO2-8811, Ext. 2155. Proceeds will go to Tech's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

CONTESTANTS WILL model their garments in a grand finale in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

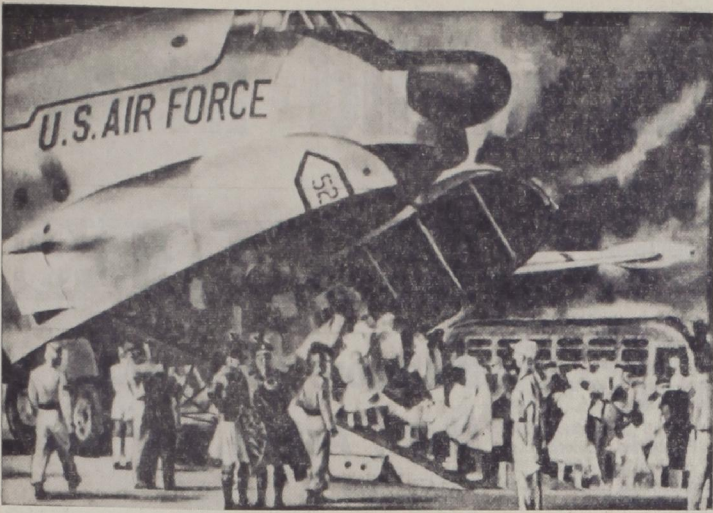
Tech students will participate behind-the-scenes in various ways. Some will serve as room guides, organizing groups in the dressing rooms before the judging. Some will write scripts for the grand finale. Others will write individual critiques of each garment. Other girls will serve as escorts and hostesses.

GARMENTS WILL BE judged on workmanship and fit, and on coordination of fashion, fabric, color, and line with each other and with the

contestant. Poise and grooming are also considered.

Participants will compete in four classifications: Sub-Debs, ages 10-13; Junior, 14-16; Seniors, 17-21; and Adults, 22 and over.

Juniors, seniors and adults may enter dresses, coats, or suits. Sub-Debs may enter jumpers or skirts. Garments must be made of 100% American wool or fibers accepted as wool, and must be entirely constructed by the contestant.



AIR FORCE ART EXHIBIT—Paintings of dramatic events, such as the transport loading operation shown above, are included in the U.S. Air Force Documentary Art Exhibit which opens Saturday in Texas Tech's Library. The exhibit will be open daily through Dec. 11.

(Staff Photo)

Documentary program

USAF art displayed

More than 40 original paintings from the USAF Documentary Art Program will be on the Tech campus in a unique exhibit sponsored by the Air Force ROTC.

The display in the library will be officially opened on Dec. 4 and will be shown through Dec. 10. The formal opening of the art display will be marked by the presence of specially invited Tech officials and a band.

THE EXHIBIT, which will consist of paintings portraying the Air Force story, will be open to visitors during regular library hours.

There is no admission charge for the exhibit.

The Detachment 1, Orientation Group of the United States Air Force stationed at Norton Air Force Base, Calif., is in charge of touring with the art exhibit. Tours are arranged each year from requests made from groups throughout the United States.

"WE REQUESTED that the exhibit be brought here because we involved in the Air Force, wanted to contribute to the cultural atmosphere at Texas Tech," says Captain Herman A. Jones, Asst. Professor of Aerospace Studies at Tech and Detachment Information Officer for the Air Force. "We are just taking advantage of one of the things the Air Force has to offer."

"This art everyone can appreciate, from the former World War II pilot to the youngster who thinks in terms of the latest jets and missiles," says a report from Norton Air Force Base.

"THIS PORTRAYAL of Air Force life is different. It certainly proves that the eye of the skilled artist sees more than the lens of a camera."

The paintings were donated by artists from the Societies of Illustrators of New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. To record on canvas the contemporary life of the U.S. Air Force, the artists were flown to all parts of the world. Their impressions of what they saw and felt have been documented on over 750 paintings

donated during the past ten years.

THE SELECTIONS in this exhibit are a small portion of the Air Force art collection. The library of Documentary Art includes over 2,500 paintings and drawings some of which date back to World War I.

Some of the works from this collection regularly hang in the White House, the Pentagon, at the Air Force Academy in Colorado, and the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Professor exhibits paintings in Abilene

Mrs. Juanita Pollard, assistant professor of Applied Arts, has an exhibit of paintings in the Abilene Community Theater, Abilene, Texas.

The exhibit will continue through December 10.

Troy A. Sampley, board member of the Abilene Community Theater made the arrangements for the exhibit.

On display are 18 oil and acrylic paintings. Although some of the paintings are non-objective, most deal with interpretations of the human figure.

The show is in part a "homecoming" for Mrs. Pollard. Abilene was her home when she was the head of the Art Department at Abilene Christian College previous to her residence and work in Lubbock.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Eighteen sophomore women earned membership in Alpha Lambda Delta by attaining a 3.5 grade average in 30 semester hours of freshman work, Kathy Newsom, president of the national honorary for women, announced Wednesday.

Accepted as pledges were Barbara Blackwood, Mrs. Barbara Bloomer, Mary Ann Bonnell, Janie Crew, Mrs. Carol Greear, Mollie Holloway, Patricia Hill, Carol Hudgins and Beverly Lumpkins.

Theresa May, Margaret McMillin, Janice Merrick, Patricia Nobles, Beverly Rhoades, Linda Robbins, Gail Russell, Susan Sharp and Nancy Traweck.

Purposes of Alpha Lambda Delta are to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning, and to encourage superior scholastic attainment.

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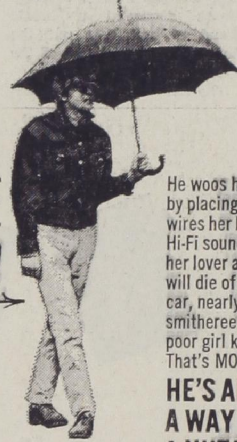
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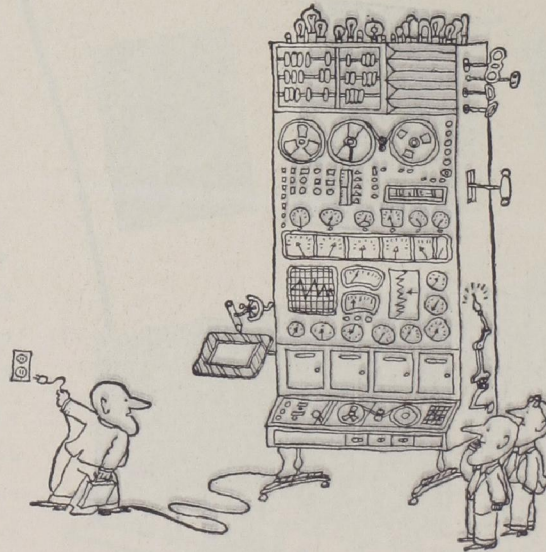
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And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say... or find

a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals... perhaps you could be one... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

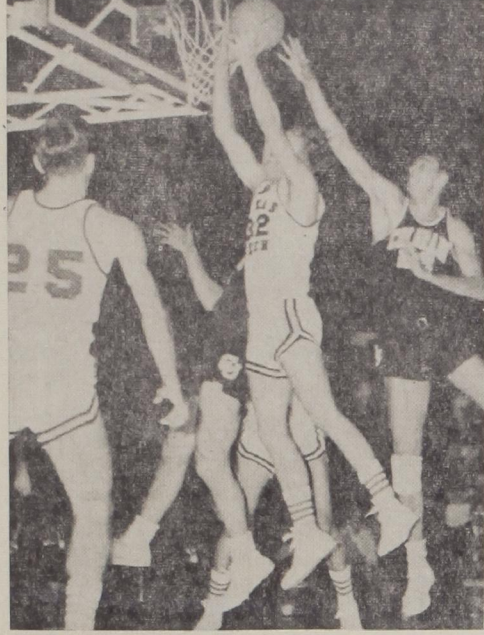
And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space. Makes you think.

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A present should mean a little more than just the thing itself... it should say, 'You are a person of spirit, taste, and intelligence; you'll like this.' LADYBUG clothes and accessories, for example. It's lovely to get them. But the compliment of them is almost as nice as the getting.

1301 College Ave.

Raiders sink Buffs in lid lifter



By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Sports Editor

Texas Tech's Red Raiders capitalized on five Colorado fouls in the closing minutes to steal a 72-67 win before 6,325 ecstatic fans in Municipal Coliseum last night.

The victory successfully launched another Red Raider season and when the scoreboard clock showed four goose-eggs, the crowd stomped the court and carried everyone save the water boy off the court as though Tech had just won the conference.

THE RAIDERS—paced by 5-10 sophomore Jerry Haggard and 6-4 senior Dave Olsen—played exactly the type ball as was forecasted earlier this year—slow and deliberate.

However, the game appeared to be anything but slow as Coach Gene Gibson's troops displayed a hustle brand of ball that put the Buffs on the short end of the score for most of the game.

The Raiders played a catch-

up game for the first five minutes, then took advantage of a Colorado scoring slump in which the Buffaloes could muster only two points during a six minute time span.

BUT, THE BUFFS came storming back in the second half and regained the lead with 14:31 remaining. From there it was "wildsville" and neither team could gain a substantial lead to put the game on ice and the lead changed hands 15 times before the Raiders calmly sank six charity tosses to win the game.

THE BUFFS jumped to an early lead as junior guard Pat Frink sank one field goal and two free throws as Colorado went ahead 8-4 with 17:42 remaining.

Then Haggard and Olsen began ripping the cords—Haggard from outside and Olsen working them in from under the basket. When Jimmy Fullerton hit a 10-foot jump shot with 12:28 left, Tech grabbed the lead for the rest of the

period. **ALTHOUGH FRINK** and Steve Rowe kept the Buffaloes in the game with 12 points between them, the Raider defense shined and Tech was able to out-rebound the taller Buffs 17-12.

Following a rash of fouls by both teams, the Raiders waltzed into the dressing room with their biggest lead of the night—nine points.

WHEN THE second half opened, Colorado hit the hoop for 13 points while Tech scored only four and the Raiders called time after their lead vanished.

Then, with brilliant defensive play by captain Billy Tapp and sharp shooting by Vernon Paul, the Raiders came back to life. Seconds after Tapp scored his tenth point of the night, the Lubbock senior committed his fifth foul and the fans moved closer to the edge of their seats.

WITH 5:48 REMAINING, Tech slowed the pace for about

two minutes with the score knotted 57-57. Then Buff Bob Bauers stole the ball and sank an easy lay-up to force the Raiders to play catch-up again.

WHEN PAUL missed a charity toss, the Buffs stalled to protect a one point lead. Then Olsen stole a pass and scored on a lay-up to give Tech the lead.

Amid all the clamor of the final minutes, Colorado got the jitters and fouled five times to hand the Raiders the game.

Intramural notice

The intramural department currently needs officials for basketball and soccer. Applications for referee work are being accepted until Dec. 8.

SPORTS

Baltimore after pitcher Mets, Astros near trade

(AP)—The Baltimore Orioles pressed their search for an experienced starting pitcher at the baseball meetings Thursday while Houston and the New York Mets were close to a trade that might involve Ken Boyer and Bob Aspromonte.

As the early meeting sessions dissolved and general managers went back to their trade discussions, the Orioles were pursuing Pete Richert of the Washington Senators and Ray Culp of the Philadelphia

Phillies. **"OUR NEED** right now is a starting pitcher with major league experience," Harry Dalton, the Orioles' personnel director, explained. "We have a lot of kids—such as Tom Phoebus—but we'd like the protection of an experienced major leaguer."

"We have a good right-handed hitter in Sam Bowers who is available. Maybe Washington or Philadelphia has a pitcher available. We want to find out. We're interested in Culp. He's not in the best of grace over there, we understand. Washington has some possibilities too. There's Richert, Dick Lines, Casey Fox and Bob Humphreys."

RICHERT WOULD appear to be the main target on the Senators. An established pitcher of unquestioned quality, he had a 14-14 record with the Senators last season. But to get him the Orioles might have to add a young pitcher of the Eddie Watt class.

As for Culp, he had only a 7-4 record last season but pointedly expressed dissatisfaction with the way he was handled last season and has asked to be traded.

THE ASTROS and the Mets initiated talks, meanwhile, and Houston Manager Grady Hatton said pointedly that "we might have something before the meetings end. We're getting close."

Hatton wouldn't mention any names but said that the Astros were looking for a right-handed hitting third baseman or outfielder—Boyer would fall in that category—while admitting that Aspromonte and catcher John Bateman were available under the right conditions.

Aspromonte, like Culp, has fallen from favor at Houston after five years. He has said publicly he would like to leave and the Astros might be willing to accommodate after his .252 batting average last season.

BATEMAN HIT .279 for Houston last year but is one of four young catchers the Astros have. He would make a strong addition for the Mets, who went with .237 hitter Jerry Grote last season.

Boyer hit 14 homers and led the Mets in runs batted in with 61 while hitting at a .266 clip last season. But his name has been prominently mentioned as trade bait throughout the meetings.

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FOR RENT

College Courts Efficiency Apartments. Clean, central heat near campus. Reasonable weekly/monthly rates. 503 College, PO 5-8638.

For Rent: Two Duplex and one efficiency apt. Furnished, moderately priced for married couples 811 Ave. N. Call SH 7-2511 before 6:00 p.m.

Small garage room and quiet bedroom for men, 2 blocks from campus. Off-street parking, \$25.00. Foreign students welcome. PO 5-7437 or PO 3-8894.

MISCELLANEOUS

Need two riders to fly to Dallas this weekend. Call PO 5-5109.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 26th, SH 7-4924.

Lost: Irreplaceable diamond ring to wedding set—Reward offered—Turn in to Dean of Women.

Alterations, dressmaking for all occasions. Also do ironing. Work guaranteed. Call Mrs. Sanchez, PO 5-0091, 2122 Baylor.

FOR SALE

Must Sell: Fender single Showman Speaker Box—new 12" Lansing Speaker. SW 5-7963—Richard.

Electro-Voice matched component stereo system including 30 watt stereo solid state amp, with 2 EV-7 speakers with Garrard 5011 changer. Reg. \$336.90 our special only \$259.90. Records only \$3.19 each. See and hear our other great lines: Scott, Synaco, Dual, Sony, A-R, Frazer and others. Terms and trades. Open 10-8:30 Thurs. Edwards Electronics, 19th and Ave. M. PO 2-8759.

Beautiful set of Ludwig, black pearl drums. Graduating senior must take less, complete set for \$300—\$600 when new. Call PO5-6924 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale: 1961 Ford Country Sedan wagon, 51,000 actual miles, air, radio, cruiseomatic, Y-8, new valve job, top condition. \$725.00. T1500 Wallensack tape recorder, \$75.00. 20" Schwinn Boy's Bicycle, \$15.00. Ludwig trap drum set complete with symbols, \$175.00. 2208 32nd, SH 4-0022.

For Sale: '67 Chev. Impala, fully equip., Lease-Purchase \$999 off list. PO 3-9331, J. Trotter.

Fender Jaguar Guitar and Super Reverb Amp. Must sell, excellent condition. PO 5-9670 after 6:30 p.m.

For Sale: Portable television; 30-06 deer rifle with IX Weaver scope; size 10 Garmisch ski boots. PO 5-6269.

For Sale: New Voice of Music table model stereo in walnut. Self-contained. \$75.00. Phone SW 5-5636.

Nice Pendleton jackets and shirts size 40. Fruit juicer, pillows & quilts. 2201 14th. PO 2-3598.

For Sale: Ladies 6 1/2 handmade Western boots. \$25. SH 7-5777.

Sacrifice: GIBSON J-50 Jumbo concert folk guitar with case—\$195 new for \$125. PO 3-3636.

Taking a vacation over Christmas? Gain lots of room luggage, presents with Stoot zip-around cartop carrier. Clamps firmly to rain gutters. Used, good condition, only \$20. R. L. Belluoy, est. 4590.



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Elke Sommer
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