

Over Georgia dilemma

Supreme Court oral battle rages

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a legal battle royal, Supreme Court justices argued among themselves and with attorneys Monday about how to select Georgia's next governor.

At issue is a 142-year-old proviso in the state's constitution saying that when no candidate for governor gets a majority, the legislature shall choose between the highest two.

On Nov. 8, two segregationists, Republican Howard H. (Bo) Callaway and Democrat Lester G. Maddox ran almost a dead heat. On still unofficial

returns Callaway got 451,032 votes and Maddox 448,598. Because former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall, a moderate, got 57,832 write-in votes there was no majority.

THE ELECTION APPEARS headed for the state legislature but a three-judge federal court in Atlanta said no. It objected that in a legislative election the candidate getting the lesser popular vote Maddox might win.

So the case came up for oral arguments in the Supreme Court and the situation was tense. It was lightened, however, by some laughs, as when Justice Hugo Black, who is 80, jumped into a discussion of the age question.

Emmett Bondurant, Atlanta attorney representing 12 voters who are considering Callaway backers, was arguing for a popular runoff election, with no write-ins. Disdainfully, he referred to the 142-year-old constitutional provisions as "archaic."

"THERE IS NOTHING WRONG with age, is there?" shot in Black.

The lawyer had to concede there is nothing wrong with age, per se.

Black kept boring in with questions as to just where in the U.S. Constitution is there language empowering the Supreme Court to tell a state how to elect a governor.

It would be "unconscionable," Bondurant said, for Georgia after setting up a popular election system aimed at majority rule, to top it off with a legislative election that could thwart the popular will.

"ARE WE TO FASTEN a system on Georgia just because we happen to think something might be unconscionable?" Black asked.

Justice William O. Douglas said that maybe the nub of the question is whether the Nov. 8 election and the proposed legislature election are all part of one process.

He didn't say so, but if they are one process the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decrees in reapportionment cases could conceivably outlaw the selection of a governor by the state legislature, which is not yet apportioned evenly by population.

But Black took issues with Douglas, saying "that is not the question," the real question, he said, is whether the Supreme Court has power to compel Georgia to hold another popular election.

Colonel says draft should end after 19

CHICAGO (AP)—Annual draft calls should generally be limited to 18-year-olds, an Army specialist on Selective Service told a national conference on the draft Monday.

Col. Samuel H. Hayes, director of military psychology at the U.S. Military Academy, suggested that 19-year-old youths also should be retained on the draft lists on a stand-by basis in case of emergency.

"If not inducted after their 19th year or not deferred for cause," the officer said, "they should be excused from further liability for military service."

"THIS WOULD REDUCE uncertainty substantially since the majority would be selected the first year after registration," Hayes said.

He presented his views in a paper to a four-day conference at the University of Chicago attended by more than 100 scholars, government officials and students.

The delegates will debate the draft and some alternatives until Wednesday when conference officials hope some compromise can be adopted.

THESE WILL BE TURNED over to the National Commission on Selective Service, a 20-member panel convened by President Johnson to study the draft and make recommendations next month.

LATE PERMISSION

Late permission will be granted to Tech coeds for the Carol of Lights program.

Coeds can stay out one hour longer than regular closing hours provided they pay a penny per minute past regular time they are supposed to be in, according to the Women's Residence Council.

The money collected goes to WRC.

Turns fad into funds...

Dan Wester takes advantage of current rage

Dan Wester, Tech junior from Andrews, like so many people, had an idea for "building a better mousetrap," but, unlike most people, he built it.

Taking a cue from the current rage of bold colors and wild designs, Wester developed a new twist in telephone covers that turns the phone set into a piece of three-dimensional "op-art."

The new cover, which Wester calls a "telecover," is two pieces of tight-fitting stretch material that fit over the base and receiver of the telephone. Nothing really revolutionary about this, says Wester, but there are some added features and material patterns that form the basis of a patent he has applied for on the receiver.

Was his mousetrap easy to build?

"I SPENT ABOUT three months just designing the cover," Wester said. "The base was not too difficult, but the real headache was the receiver sock. Once I got that problem solved, it turned out to be the real innovation in the patent application."

During the three-month design incubation period, Wester said he made more than 200 different models of the receiver sock before coming up with

the finished product.

A full-time student at Tech, Wester said his next big problem was finding a backer for his telecover so he would have money for production.

"I SHOWED IT to a group of prospective backers and they liked the idea well enough that it took them only 30 minutes to say 'yes,'" Wester said.

So, Telecover, Inc., producers of the wild covers were born.

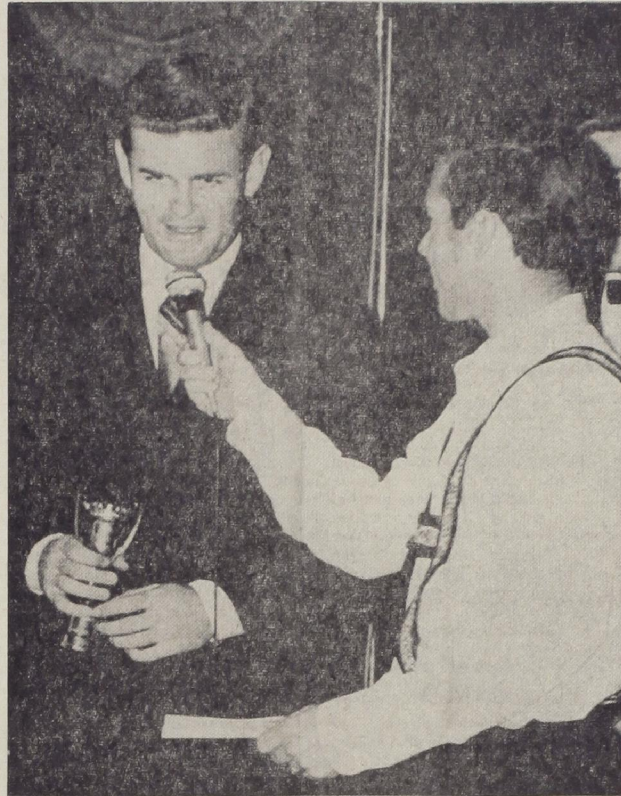
The covers went on the market in Lubbock earlier this month.

"We have them in one store now and hope to expand our outlets so that we will have plenty in stores before Christmas," Wester said.

THERE ARE 25 DIFFERENT color and design variations in the washable covers—plaids, stripes, eyeballs, checks, diamonds—all in matching or contrasting colors—blues, greens, reds, olives and blacks.

"I was working part time with an insurance company, but when the idea mushroomed, I quit to devote all my spare time to this," he said.

Right now, the entire work force of Telecover, Inc. consists of one—West-



MOST HANDSOME—Tech's "Most Handsome Man" Taber Bearden speaks into the mike of KLBK's Roger Carter during Club Scarlet, annual mock nightclub sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity. Bearden was sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mexico delegates studying agriculture to tour campus

Facts on American agriculture and friendship are being offered to a delegation of students and professors currently visiting the Tech campus from the Agricultural School of Capingo located near Mexico City.

The students—32 of them—are scholastically high-ranking and are here to learn as much as they can concerning modern agricultural methods in Texas. The group arrived Monday and will leave Thursday.

THE FIRST PHASE of their Texas tour included visits to Las Cruces, N.M., Carlsbad Caverns in Carlsbad, N.M., and Reese Air Force Base. The delegation will continue to Dallas, Texas A&M, San Antonio and then return to Mexico.

A tour of Reese Air Force Base was scheduled for Monday afternoon. The men will visit various plants and companies throughout the city dealing with modern processes of food and machinery.

Tonight they will attend the Carol of Lights and then tour the Tech campus Wednesday. They will also visit the Agriculture Building while classes are in session and visit labs.

THE SPECIAL VISIT was arranged

by Frank Gonzalez, chairman of International Relations of Lions International through the cooperation of Gerald Thomas, dean of the Agriculture School. The students are staying with various Lion's Club member's families for the duration of the visit.

The tour of Tech ties in with President Grover E. Murray's ICASALS program. Much of Mexico is hot and arid, and new and better methods of farming techniques are needed. This is not an annual program but rather a special one for just this year. No plans have been made for future trips.

IT CAME ABOUT as a people-to-people idea. For the last 25 years, Russia, Red China, Cuba and Yugoslavia have been offering 12 or more scholarships for study in the country to every one offered by the United States, thus hoping to ultimately influence the future leaders of Mexico.

The foreign scholarships usually provide for six months to several years of study in agriculture, sanitation, and health. Because of the advancement of Mexico, as compared to the Latin American countries, she is looked to as a leader by the Latin countries.

The delegation will leave Lubbock Friday morning at 8 a.m.

Carol of Lights to kindle spirit of Christmas tonight

The Carol of Lights will not only light up ten Tech buildings tonight, but also ignite the Christmas spirit for thousands of Tech students and visitors.

Sponsored by the Women's Residence Council, the annual event is in its sixth year. The lights—17,000 of them—are strung over steeples, mantels, and walkways.

Preceding the Carol of Lights, a dinner will honor those making the pageant possible at Wall and Gates dining room at 5 p.m. The Madrigal Singers will entertain at the dinner. They are Cob Coulette, Jack Williams, Noel Lee, Lemon, and Becky Shoemaker.

PARKING TONIGHT will be available only in the Administration parking lot. The Circle will be closed off. Chi Rho will help with traffic and crowd control.

Carol of Lights will begin at 6:45 with selections by the Brass Choir. The entire program will be filmed in color by KLBK.

Sandy Harris, president of the women's Residence Council, will present a welcoming speech at 7 p.m. Following, the Tech Choir will perform.

SEVEN DORMITORY CHOIRS will sing favorite Christmas carols, including "Deck the Halls," "A Soalin," and "Little Drummer Boy."

A new addition to the Carol of Lights this year is a dance performed on top of the arches flanking the Science Building. The dancers, under the direction of Mrs. Suzanne Aker of the Women's Physical Education Department, and the Tech Choir, directed by Gene Kenney, will combine to present "Coventry Carol."

The dancers are Becky Joyner, Kathy Harris, Kathie Alexander, Sue Durban, Margo Fuqua, Rebecca Patton, Margaret Magee, Cindy Sanders, Rosie Sandifer, Judy Jones, Sharla Vannoy, Jane Kelsey, and Barbara Willis.

AT 7:30 a traditional fanfare will be accompanied by a campus-wide blackout. At 7:31 the Christmas lights will all be turned on to the tune of "Joy to the World," sung by the audience. The Choir will follow up with "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Mu Alpha will lead the torchlight parade to the Tech Union, where cider and coffee will be served to everyone.

O. R. Downing, of the Department of Building Maintenance, would like the co-operation of all Tech students in keeping off the building tops during the program. Only the dancers will be allowed on the roof tops, he said.

TWENTY BUILDINGS will have exterior and interior lighting turned off between 7:30 and 7:32 to facilitate the campus blackout. They are: Industrial Textile, Men's Gym, Mechanical Engineering Shops, Civil Mechanical, Electrical Engineering, Museum, Home Economics, Administration, West Hall, Speed Hall, Bledsoe Hall, Gordon Hall, Chemical Engineering, Petroleum En-

gineering, Architect Computer, Business Administration, Social Science, Journalism, Science, and Chemistry.

The chairman for the Carol of Lights is Pat Ramsey. Committees and committee heads are: Joan Williams and Beth Thompson, dinner committee; Donna Parsens, open house; Judy Caldwell, program committee; Carol Weighgartner, Penny-a-Minute; Connie Thomas, publicity; and Sarah Abernathy, decorations.

Museum linked to ICASALS

A marriage of the proposed new museum and the newly initiated ICASALS program could bring about a new direction of museum philosophy, and internationally identify Lubbock and Tech with knowledge of arid and semi-arid lands.

This plan as visualized by Dr. Grover E. Murray in a speech to the West Texas Museum last Thursday, would preserve the past, record the present and create enthusiasm for the future through the collection and exhibition of objects of scientific historic and artistic value, and by research and publication.

It would be given additional scope, enhancement, and innovation through ICASALS.

The museum, located on a 70-acre site, will not be just a building, but a complex including indoor and outdoor exhibits. The museum complex, when wedded to ICASALS will exhibit dwellings peculiar to arid and semi-arid environments around the world.

CROPS GROWN in those parts of the world, methods of farming and irrigation will be shown by actually growing the crops here in Lubbock on the museum site. An exhibit of windmills from all over the world is proposed as part of the outdoor portions of the exhibit.

The proposed complex will include an auditorium, a sculpture court, a temporary exhibition hall, a planetarium, classrooms, laboratories and an auditorium with research space, making it not only a museum, but an institution.

Dr. Murray proposed naming the museum complex "The ICASALS Institute and Museum."

THE MUSEUM COMPLEX has become a reality through a challenge grant of \$500,000 from Mrs. Helen DeVitt Jones.

The grant, if matched by those interested in furthering the institution would become available Dec. 31, 1967.

Packets for spring term are available

Students presently enrolled may pick up pre-registration packets for the spring semester in the Office of the Registrar.

Don Cates, director of registration, said packets should be filled out and returned to the office this week to avoid a delay in registration.

"THE ENCLOSED IBM control card must be returned without being bent or mutilated," Cates said, "and permanent legal addresses should be written on the blank permit card."

Students should also pick up housing cards in front of the Dean of Men or Women's offices Wednesday. These should be filled out and returned to the Deans' offices before the Christmas holidays.

As production increases, Wester hopes to use Tech students exclusively in his plant.

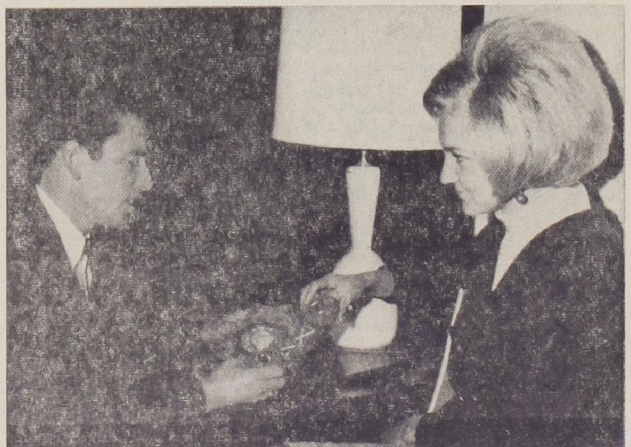
"We plan to have different shifts so students can carry full class loads and still work as they want," he said.

"I THOUGHT I WAS getting pretty far afield when I had to decide on colors and designs for the telecovers," Wester said. "This sort of 'decorating' was new to me. But I'd just begun.

"I guess the most difficult thing was learning how to sew. It's not difficult to do, but I was always self-conscious being a seamstress. So much so, I took up cigar smoking for appearance's sake."

The telecovers come in models for both desk and wall phones. Colors corresponding with students' school colors seem to be popular. Too, the covers can be personalized by embroidering names or short slogans across the top of the receiver sock.

NOT STOPPING HERE, Wester says he is working on other designs he hopes to have available next year. Using the same materials and basic design, he hopes to market covers that will turn phones into men, horses and other eye-catchers—all without hampering the mechanical or utilitarian use of the phone.



'OP ART' PHONE COVERS—Dan Wester, Texas Tech junior from Andrews shows his new design in phone covers, the telecover, to Barbara Esslinger, Tech sophomore from LA Mesa, N.M. Wester created the covers to fit both wall and desk phones, and they come in the latest "op art" designs and colors. (Tech Photo)

Provide needed guidance

Fraternities fill social need

By FRANK BERGMAN
Staff Writer

Why go Greek?
James G. Allen, dean of student life, said that the purpose of education is to become articulate, and as one philosopher said, the whole evolution of man is to become a social being with social understanding.

Texas Tech has some 180 organizations to aid the student in the social side of education. Of this number, 11 are Tech fraternities comprised of approximately 1,000 men.

TEXAS TECH has had fraternities only 12 years. Prior to that time the college had social clubs.

When the school opened its doors 40 years ago, the first board of directors decided against allowing Greek letter fraternities on campus. This was to insure those who loaned money for dormitories that their investment would be safe. It also allowed the school to have a sure source of residents in keeping with proposed growth. The rule was changed to allow Greek letter fraternities in 1952 but not to allow fraternity houses.

The school had social clubs initially to allow the students a social outlet, so why the change to fraternities?

ACCORDING TO Dean Allen, the key word is fraternity, because by definition it brings to mind a much broader connotation than social club. Texas Tech today has a strong union program, organized church activities, clubs, societies and honoraries for every conceivable major and yet they do not have, in Dean Allen's words, "personal warmth."

Message in bottle has fuzz fuzzy

(AP)—Police are investigating a mysterious message in a bottle that washed ashore on the Tanzanian coast after an apparent voyage across the Indian Ocean. The message, printed in English on brown paper, reads: "Help me, please help me. I am stranded on a little island in the Indian Ocean."

These other social outlets are more loosely organized and the difference lies in a young man openly picking a group of friends and in turn being openly recognized by them, he said.

This is the difference but where does the value lie among these highly criticized groups?

DEAN ALLEN said that in a time when a young man is breaking away from all controls and searching to find himself, he turns from the traditional areas of authority, the church, home and school administrators. The fraternity during this time in his life can act as a guiding hand. It is different when the dean of his school, representing authority, says he is not studying hard enough, and another matter when his contemporaries, chastise him for neglecting the purpose for which he came to college.

What about the fact that pledges' grades drop?

According to Dean Thomas Stover, fraternity advisor, they do drop but college administrators look upon pledge pro-

grams as learning processes. Fraternities' grades on the other hand are above the all men's average, with one fraternity posting an average of 2.7 among their membership and pledges.

DEAN ALLEN believes that fraternities offer some influence in the area of good grades but could be doing more. He added that the function of fraternities should be guidance, not only in the area of grades but should extend to the principles for living that fraternity founders established over 100 years ago.

Does this mean that fraternities are failing?

Dean Allen and Dean Stover both feel that in some cases they fail because the fraternity can aid only if the men who belong to the group adhere to high ideals. "Fraternities at Texas Tech are strong and future growth on campus is seen in number of members as well as the addition of chapters," Stover said.

DOES EVERYONE need a fraternity?

Some students need more of a guiding hand than others when they leave home, Dean Allen said. This does not mean that Greeks are weak, homeless searching people and independents are strong, well balanced types who have already found their way in the world, he said. It means that here is a place in the campus society where a man can discover himself. Dean Allen said fraternities offer the added bonus of personal warmth.



DR. WIGGINS

Former Tech president wins award at HSU homecoming

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, former president of Tech, was named winner of the 24th annual John J. Keeter Jr. Memorial Award at Hardin-Simmons 75th Anniversary homecoming program Saturday in Abilene.

The Keeters chose Wiggins for his contributions toward the betterment of Hardin-Simmons.

Wiggins was named president of Tech in 1948 while he was serving as president of Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy now Texas Western College in El Paso. He served as chairman of the President's Council of State Supported Institutions of High-

er Learning from 1950-52. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons, receiving his master's and doctor's degrees from Yale University. He also holds LL.D. degrees from Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech.

Wiggins left Tech in 1952 to become associated with Citizens National Bank in Lubbock. He served as president of the bank in 1961-62 and became chairman of the board of directors in 1962.

Recently Gov. John Connally appointed Wiggins to the State Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

of Throckmorton give the award each year in memory of their son, John J. Keeter, Jr., who was killed in action during World War II.

Panel study of academic freedom set

Four members of the Tech faculty will present a panel on Academic Freedom at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Colorado Room of Tech Union.

Sponsored by the Union's Ideas and Issues Committee, the panel includes Drs. Lawrence Graves, history; William Norwood, English; Winfréd Steglich, sociology and Charles Dale, finance.

The panel will discuss the implications of academic freedom for Texas Tech, with the classification of such freedom in relations to students as well as faculty. A period of audience questioning will follow the opening discussion.

Raider Roundup

UD STAFF

The University Daily staff will meet at noon today in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Bldg.

QUARTERLY CLUB

The Texas Tech Quarterly Club will have a luncheon meeting in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union at noon Wednesday. Price of the lunch is \$1.30.

Playboy's Hugh Hefner on KTXT-TV

Hugh Hefner's remarks on premarital "sex, sequential polygamy," and the Playboy philosophy are contained in an exclusive interview on National Educational Television's "Regional Report—The New Morality," appearing at 9 p.m. Wednesday on KTXT-TV Channel 5.

Interviewed at his home, the Playboy Mansion in Chicago, Hefner describes the new morality as "an attempt to develop a moral code that is strictly more than a strict legalism," elevating sex above "simply Thou shalt not."

Later the program interviews Mormon leaders in Salt Lake City, Bohemians in San Francisco, musicians in Nashville, and a pornographer on New York's Times Square.

Sandwich Seminar

George Griffin will discuss "Notes on the Garvey Movement: The Growth of Race Consciousness" at a Sandwich Seminar at noon Wednesday in the Tech Union Blue Room. Sandwiches and cokes will be available.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society has planned a field trip to Litton Industries for Thursday. The group will leave from the lobby of the BA Building at 7:30 p.m.

TECH ADS

TYPING

Typing: Mrs. Business, 3410 28th, SW 5-2328. PROFESSIONAL TYPING, TECH GRADUATE, EXPERIENCED. Work guaranteed. new Remington electric. Thesis, reports, etc.

Fast, accurate typing in my home. 2822 61st Street, SW 3-4878.

University TYPING Service

Experienced typists, all work guaranteed. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. 1622 College. Phone FO 2-2438. If no answer call FO 3-8689.

Typing: Fast and experienced. FO 3-0255, 2614 Baylor. Judy Dowdy, 35 cents double, 50 cents single.

TYPING of All Kinds: Fast; reasonable; electric typewriter; spelling corrected; guaranteed. Jo Ann Bailey, 2015 32nd, SW 5-4470.

Several professional typists, IBM electric, spelling corrected, work guaranteed. 3990 34th, SW 2-2291, SW 9-1907 evenings.

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Avenue T, FO 3-7629.

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Typist: Fast, Experienced. Beth Reed, 4619 12th, SW 5-9618.

FOR RENT

College Courts Efficiency Apartments. Clean, central heat near campus. Reasonable weekly, monthly rates. 665 College, FO 5-6628.

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, \$32.50. Foreign students welcome. FO 5-7337 or FO 3-2694.

For Rent: Bedroom for boys across street from campus, off-street parking. Call between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. daily. 2517 19th.

For Lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, study, formal & informal dining, separate living room, central heat, veranda, cellar, extra large rooms, corner location, fully draped, 3 blocks from Tech in good neighborhood. SW 9-4321, SW 5-2126.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, study, formal & informal dining, separate living room, central heat, veranda, cellar, extra large rooms, corner location, fully draped, 3 blocks from Tech in good neighborhood. SW 9-4321, SW 5-2126.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost brown Mink fur Boa in or near X13 parking area. Reward. Call Mrs. Elois Elahi, FO 5-2382 or Ext. 2111.

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.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1965 Mustang G.T. Fastback. Twilight turquoise, 4-speed, power windows, wheels, Goodyear Blue Streaks. 2114-B 23rd, SH 7-5476.

Beautiful set of Ludwig, black pearl drums. Graduating senior must take loss, complete set for \$300—\$600 when new. Call FO 5-5924 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale: 1961 Ford Country Sedan wagon, 31,000 actual miles, air, radio, crisscross, V-8, new valve job, top condition. \$725.00. T1360 Wallensak tape recorder, \$75.00. 29" Schwinn Boy's Bicycle, \$15.00. Ludwig trap drum set complete with symbols, \$175.00. 2208 32nd, SH 4-0922.

For Sale: '67 Chev. Impala, fully equip., Lease-Purchase \$600 off list. FO 5-9321, J. Trotter.

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

For Sale: Portable television; 30-60 deer rifle with 4X Weaver scope; size 10 Garmisch ski boots. FO 5-6269.

Sacrifice: GIBSON J-50 Jumbo concert folk guitar with case—\$195 new for \$125. FO 3-3656.

Taking a vacation over Christmas? Give lots of room for luggage, presents with sleek zip-around carryover carrier. Clamps firmly to rain gutters. Used, good condition, only \$20. R. L. Bellmeyer, ext. 4250.



Give her exciting snowbound adventure in the greatest ski colthes around. She'll make the scene and steal it . . . in our ski, after-ski fashions.



She'll love this pretty print. Filled with warm, soft Kodel® for maximum warmth and comfort. Completely moisture resistant with nylon lining. High-boy collar can be augmented with snap-on hood. She will win compliment after compliment in this lovely creation.



Furry as a Teddy Bear and just as cute is this hooded ski parka. Frosty days will never again be a problem. Rolling in the snow or walking to class, this coat's owner will be a warm and lovely lass.

Just right for every occasion—everyday—Belted beauty by Aspen and Jack Winter. Moisture resistant, full front zipper, hood folds to hide in the parka collar. Perfect for that special gift - boys. (Drop Santa a hint - girls).

For the slopes, the ski lodge or just for dorm lounging nothing is better than ski pants from The Coed. There's a rainbow of colors to mix or match with a new parka or ski sweater. Warm stretchy and comfortable ski pants by Aspen and Jack Winter.



1301 College Ave.

INTERVIEWS for:

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This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

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TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Warner, Redgrave are hit in 'Morgan'

By JIM JONES
Assistant Managing Editor

He shaves a hammer and sickle in her cat's fur, lives in front of her house in an old car he can't drive, pipes a recording of the launching of a missile in her bedroom and cavorts through her wedding reception in a gorilla suit.

Through it all, she ranges from quiet hysteria to overwhelming adoration for Morgan, the non-hero of the year.

THE "HE" AND "she" are two of the brightest new British stars to be seen this year in the equally brightest and best comedy of the year.

The movie is "Morgan" and its stars are Vanessa Redgrave and David Warner.

"I went to see a psychiatrist today," Morgan says, "and he said my problem is I try to enact my fantasies."

Morgan, an avid fan of Leon Trotsky and King Kong, is totally obsessed with his newest fantasy, reconciling with his just-divorced wife Leonie, Miss Redgrave.

AND MORGAN will go to any extent to thwart Leonie and her new lover's marriage plans.

When all else fails, Morgan does what any red-blooded caveman would do—he kidnaps her and goes off to Wales for a "camping trip."

Morgan goes to jail.

At her wedding, Morgan dons a gorilla suit and slams Miss Redgrave's astonished new husband into the multi-layered cake.

Morgan goes to an insane asylum.

WHAT MAKES this kooky and slightly touched illusionist such a hero?

All the world loves a non-conformist and Morgan, for all his fascinating fantasies, is a combination of Lyndon Johnson at the Metropolitan Opera and John Lennon with the Ecumenical Council.

Morgan is everyone who occasionally gets a hypnotic gaze in his eye and dreams of all the great and wonderful things that will only be accomplished in his imagination.

More than an hilarious comedy, "Morgan" is a poignant drama touching on the lack of communication between individuals.

Morgan's self-exile comes to a symbolic climax in a Fellini-like dream sequence in which he is shot by a group of communist revolutionists led by Leonie and the young couple's mothers.

Miss Redgrave lives up to all previous raves given her and then some.

As Morgan's rich and sometimes frustrated ex-wife, Miss Redgrave remains cool and calm throughout, displaying hysteria when she feels the situation warrants it or, at times, playing Morgan's kooky games.

MISS REDGRAVE won the best actress award at the Cannes Film Festival for her portrayal of Leonie, which she richly deserved.

But one can't help but feel Warner, as the delightful Morgan, did not miss out on some of the plaudits.

As an excellent actress and the daughter of British actor Michael Redgrave, Miss Redgrave seemed to overshadow Warner at most showings of the film, particularly at Cannes.

BUT ON THE black and white movie screen, Warner matches Miss Redgrave's exciting performance line for line and both hopefully will be nominated for the U.S. Academy Awards next April.

While Miss Redgrave and Warner literally take American audiences by storm, one can only be reminded of the two young American stars now being widely seen in Europe—Nancy Sinatra and Peter Fonda in "The Wild Angels."

Perhaps some day, American film distributors will find new actors in the U.S. who can repay Britain for an intelligent and excellent movie such as "Morgan."



FORENSIC TEAM WINS—Individual winners in oral interpretation at the East Central State Invitational Forensic Meet are debaters (left to right) Doug Andrews, Margo Walker, Janet Abernathy and Carl Moore.

Air Force precision unit to perform over Lubbock

The world-famous United States Air Force Thunderbirds, flying breath-taking precision maneuvers, will etch the Lubbock skies with white smoke during a performance at Reese Air Force Base, Saturday, December 10 at 11 a.m.

It is in conjunction with the graduation ceremonies of Class 67-D of the Undergraduate Pilot Training Program at Reese.

FLYING their North American F-100 Super Sabres with wing tips overlapping three feet and separated vertically by a scant five feet, the Thunderbirds will knife through the sky for nearly 30 minutes, with their trailing smoke painting graceful loops, cork-screws and curves.

When the team was established at Luke AFB, Ariz., in May 1953, it was given the mission of "promoting a better understanding and appreciation of the air power" and assisting in "the effective advancement of our national policy objectives."

Carrying out that mission in the succeeding 13 years has taken the Thunderbirds to 45 countries where their aerial artistry has been witnessed by more than 60,000,000 spectators.

TRAVELING as much as 175,000 air miles a year and presenting more than one hundred demonstrations, the six pilots are backed by a hand-picked crew of officers and enlisted men, each an expert in his field and each a volunteer.

The Thunderbirds demonstrate the mobility and self-sufficiency and a high degree of skill and training necessary for a first line Air Force in an era of rapidly advancing technology.

The four pilots who make up

the Thunderbirds' diamond formation epitomize the beauty and grace of precision flight, while the team's two solo pilots show the maximum performance characteristics of the harmonious blend of man and machine.

Tech debaters take first

A Texas Tech Forensic team accumulated more points than any other school to win sweepstakes at Ada, Oklahoma, last week-end at the East Central State Invitational Forensic Meet.

Thirty schools from five states participated in the event.

The meet was divided into three areas of competition: public address, oral interpretation and debate.

Contestants were evaluated by a total accumulation of points in comparison to other students in competition.

The intercollegiate debate topic for this year is: "Resolved: That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments."

Individual winners in the debate section are: Carl Moore, Douglas Andrews, Janet Abernathy, all of Lubbock, and Margo Walker of El Paso. The individual winners also won a team.

In preliminary rounds, Moore and Andrews won five and lost one, placing second in the Senior Men's Division, which put them in the elimination rounds.

Miss Walker and Miss Abernathy, with a six to one record, was the only team to go undefeated when they entered the preliminary rounds in the Senior Women's Division. However, they lost the semi-finals

and placed third in their division.

The students who received superior ratings in oral interpretation were: Moore, David Morgan, Evanston, Ill.; Charles Kerr, Anton; Cathy Carmichael, La Jolla, Calif.; Tammy Elledge, Hobbs; and Elizabeth McAninch, Trent.

Moore is the only Tech student who received a superior rating in the public address section of the meet. However,

five students from Tech received excellent ratings.

Other students who attended the meet were: Cheri Brownlee, Lubbock; Glen Polk, Post; Rebecca Joyner, Deer Park; Melody Edwards, Lamesa; Nancy Fly, Jan Sparrow, El Paso; Mary Green, Dallas; Pamela Watson, Tom Walsh, Houston; Brink Oxford, Mission; David Bawcom, Littlefield; and Mackey Hancock, Seminole.

Controversial editor to speak at Tech

H. M. Baggarly, editor of the Tulsa Herald and subject of the recently published book "The Country Editor" by Eugene Jones, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

Baggarly's appearance is sponsored jointly by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism societies.

UNIQUE in his position as a liberal Democrat in the heart of the conservative West Texas area, Baggarly's column, the Country Editor, is widely read not only within the realm of state politics but nationally as well. He was recently honored in Tulsa with a reception upon the publication of Jones' book with special guest U.S.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

There will be a reception following the program.

Raider roundup

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi will meet Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room.

LA VENTANA PIX

Pictures for the 1967 La Ventana will be made for Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega today at Avalon Studio.

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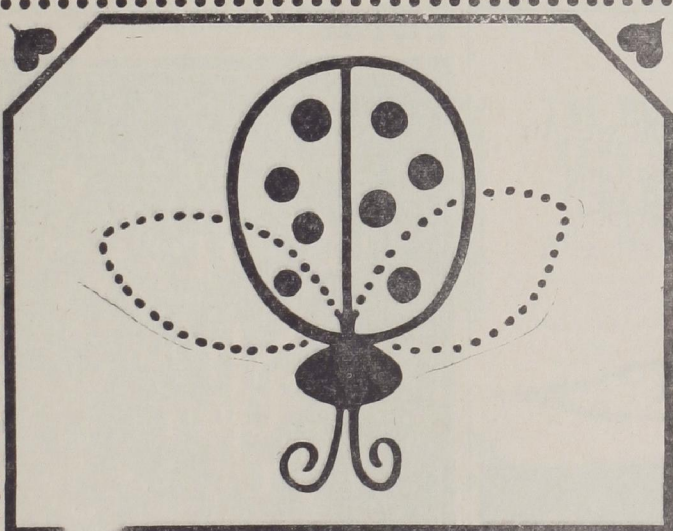
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Symbol of an entity 'Dodge game': not so prevalent

"Flag": a four-letter word, almost a reverent word, and yet nothing really more than a design stitched on a piece of cloth. Except for one point: a flag is a symbol of an entity, used to represent it in the eyes of people everywhere, immersed in spirit and pride—or patriotism, as it's called on a national scale.

For the Stars and Stripes, the Lone Star, and innumerable others, are identified with an entity, symbolizing its independence and the gains, hopes, and ideals of its people; commanding the honor, love and respect of its citizens; and recognized by others as being synonymous with the entity.

And on a non-political scale, flags are used to symbolize organizations, such as the Boys Scouts, or Red Cross, or endless others. All have a common characteristic: they are distinguished, yet they are distinct.

Texas Tech is currently in the process of adopting a flag, one which should meet all the above qualifications, and which will represent Texas Tech for the rest of its perpetuating history.

What is needed is a flag which can be identified with Texas Tech, its history and its future, and which students, faculty, administrators, exes, parents and citizens of Texas can acknowledge with pride.

The flag must also identify internationally with Texas Tech and ICASALS, it must identify nationally with a football team, and it must symbolize Tech athletic events, official school ceremonies, on the flagpole in the quadrangle, and wherever any group may be officially representing Texas Tech.

All members of the Tech community, as well as all other interested persons now have the chance to design a flag to submit to a screening committee and eventually an all-campus selection and the board of directors. Deadline is Dec. 12, the prize is \$25. No artistic skill is needed since only a rough draft is required. The only necessary elements are time, thought and a desire to contribute to the history of Texas Tech.

By RITA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

There was a time not long ago when Tech student, as part of their college curriculum, had to play the "dodge game."

Their opponents—cars.

The game usually got hottest on the hour when thousands of students were hurrying to make the next class and often had to go from one end of the campus to the other to play this game.

The students apparently have emerged as the winners. There are fewer cars to contend with during the "dash" period.

THE BIG difference, of course, has been the entry stations.

The stations were established in April after various Tech committees wrestled for years over what to do about the traffic.

Since that time a new situation has evolved, one that pleases faculty, students and visitors—at least most of them.

The stations were opened on a trial basis after requests by the Traffic-Security Commission. Today there are five stations, and permanent stands are replacing the temporary ones.

THE NEW buildings were built at an estimated cost of \$1,900 each, said Bill G. Daniels, Traffic-Security chief. The plywood in the stations will be replaced with plexiglass.

The stations have alleviated many problems.

Faculty, staff and administrators are more able to find parking places, students are no longer faced with as great a possibility of injury on campus and people having no official business at Tech have been rerouted around the campus.

Visitors receive campus maps and information about Tech when entering the stations.

TECH AVERAGES 125 visitors a day, said Chief Daniels. The maximum number of visitors since establishing the stations has been 550 in one day when a special event was being held on campus.

Five part-time students have been hired to man the stations from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. week-

days and from 7:15 to 11:15 a.m. Saturdays.

"The congested traffic situation has been alleviated by admitting only faculty, adminis-

trators, disabled students, buses, taxis, and visitors with business on campus," said Chief Daniels.

BY OPERATING the stations until 5:15 p.m. the faculty is able to leave the campus without facing a traffic jam. Also, town traffic at 5 p.m. has been rerouted and no longer can travel through the campus.

Since the campus is no longer accessible to people not having business at Tech, the number of thefts in academic buildings and dormitories has decreased, according to Daniels.

Ted Price, a student who mans Port One on Broadway, says that the few hours he works a day are not enough to be monotonous. "There is usually enough traffic to keep me busy," said Price.

PRICE SAID students seem to be the least trouble.

Allan Summers, patrolman during the week at Port One, said that if some students didn't try to lie to get on campus, more students would be admitted. He said they are usually able to check the validity of stories which students give them.

"The stations are very successful. The patrolmen are

courteous and admit proper persons in case of emergencies," said Warren Waggoner, junior business major from College Station.

BUT THERE are still complaints about the stations.

A student facilities committee, headed by Senator Jim

second meeting this fall.

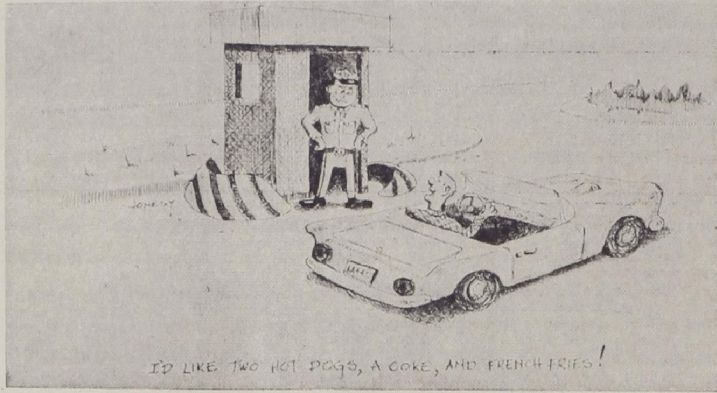
"The commission makes rules and the Traffic-Security patrolmen enforce them," said Chief Daniels.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, recently added two additional student representatives to the Traffic-Security

nington, vice president for business affairs; Ray Downing, director of building maintenance; Dr. James Kitchen, assistant professor and supervisor of grounds maintenance; and Chief Daniels.

ONE STUDENT has said that he feels the cost of the stations too expensive in proportion to the good they do. The "dodge game" seems to have been won, but then there are always sore losers.

Entry stations mean students win



Hayter, has proposed a bill asking for the hours of operation to be set back to 3:15 p.m. during the week.

The request was made after male students complained of not having access to Doak and Knapp Halls.

"Now the committee has delayed action on the bill to consider the traffic jam which occurred previously when the campus was open at 5 p.m. weekdays," Hayter said.

THE SENATE unanimously passed a bill asking that provisions be made to allow traffic access to the Tech Bookstore.

Last year the entry station near Drane and Weeks Halls on 15th Street was located adjacent to the bookstore parking lot. Students were allowed to park in front of the bookstore and conduct their business within a 30 minute time limit.

This year students must park off-campus and walk to the bookstore.

W. C. Cole, manager of the Tech store, says that the relocation of the entry station has caused a decline in his business—approximately 20 percent during September as compared to September, 1965.

THE REQUEST for moving the station was taken to the Traffic-Security Commission programs required under a Friday in the commission's new highway safety law.

Commission. Bill Mabus had been the only student on this committee.

THE TWO NEW appointees are pending approval by the Student Senate and Dr. Murray.

In addition to Mabus, members of the commission are Clifford Parrish, assistant professor of civil engineering; Elo Urbanovsky, head of the entomology and park administration department; Marshall Pen-

Inspection of cars suggested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mandatory auto inspection annually and re-examination of drivers at least every four years—two years for persons over 65 or over—were suggested Monday by the Commerce Department for inclusion in state highway safety programs.

The re-examination would comprise an eye test, knowledge of the rules of the road and highway signs, plus whatever else the states themselves wanted to include.

About 30 states have no vehicle inspection program.

These were among the first nine standards and policies—another would require motorcyclists to wear crash helmets—the department said it is considering as part of the state

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cyclist discusses equipment

Regarding your article on the "cycle boom" in Lubbock on Friday, Dec. 2 issue . . .

I would like to hear more of the city's plans to improve cycle safety and also add a few discrete criticisms held not by me alone.

CYCLE ACCIDENTS are not caused by lack of helmets, goggles and gloves, etc., but by the actions of the drivers. These accessories protect the rider after the accident has occurred. Why not get to the cause and let the effect take care of itself for the time being? Granted, everyone should have this equipment, but I see no city law that requires a person to wear a coat when it is cold or making it a violation to smoke cigarettes.

I believe it is the right of an American citizen to decide what he wants to do or what he wants to let happen to his own body, not the right of the state.

FIND OUT HOW much peripheral vision is cut out by these helmets, what per cent loss of hearing and what loss of night vision goes along with these "safety" devices proposed. Would it not better to educate both cycle and auto drivers and/or require cycles to keep their lights on day and night?

Whatever the outcome of this letter, let's see some action!

Richard B. Nogle
1809 14th St.

About letters-to-the-editor

Due to the length and number of letters which the University Daily has received recently, we ask that future letters be limited to 250 words. Letters must be signed and contain the address and/or phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld in justifiable instances, determination of which is up to the editor.

(Recently the University Daily received an interesting letter from Carole Jamason (no address) which will be printed provided that we can locate Miss (or Mrs.) Jamason so that she may verify writing the letter.)

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Managing editor	Mack Sisk
Assistant managing editor	Jim Jones
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Campus editor	Pauline Edwards
Editorial assistant	Barbra Worley
Fine arts editor	Elaine McLendon
Assistant fine arts editor	Katie O'Neill
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Assistant sports editor	Bill Moore
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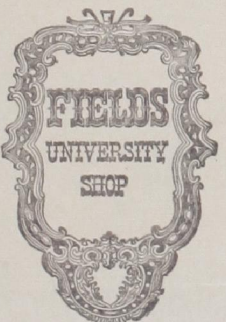
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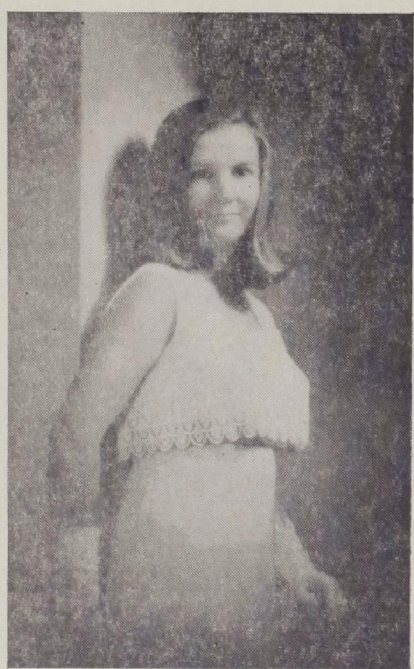
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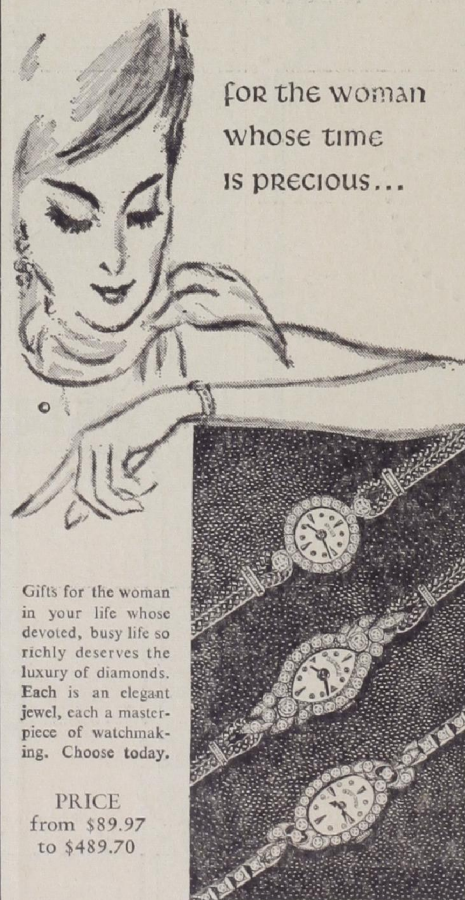


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'Skiing' spoken at Red River

By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Sports Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of articles describing the changes and new additions in the ski areas popular with Tech students.

Nestled in the mountains of northern New Mexico, the small town of Red River is rapidly becoming one of the most popular ski resorts in the southwest.

ABOUT FIVE or six hours (depending on how you drive) from the Tech campus, Red River offers something most New Mexico areas lack—ski slopes in town. In fact, a skier who misses a turn could wind up sprawled on the main street of this former mining community.

The town itself is unlike most other New Mexico resort towns in that it caters to people who come to ski rather than those who come in search of a wild night life.

OF COURSE, New Mexico offers drinks over the bar and many Texans come across the border for only this reason. Although Red River is no exception, the people who fre-

quent the bars are far beyond the "ID" age and most of the talk is serious and centers around one subject—skiing. Red River offers 20 ski trails to the ski enthusiast ranging from the beginner's "Snow Bunny Meadow" which is about as steep as College Ave., to the expert "Snapper's Delight" which is about as steep as the Ad. Bldg. stairs.

THE "DELIGHT" is new for '66 and is reported as being big, wide, challenging and fun. The pride and joy of Erich Windisch, Red River's general manager and co-director of the ski school, "Snapper's Delight" is a mile long, has a big vertical drop, and is reportedly smooth as glass.

Besides the new slope, Red River has made special improvements on four existing trails. Among these are "Maverick" (Advanced), "The Low Road" (Intermediate), "The Hook" (Intermediate) and "Ute Chute" (Expert). The "Chute" is much wider and "Massacre," another expert trail is more accessible.

SPEAKING of accessibility, Red River offers four lifts: a one and a quarter mile chair

lift and three poma lifts. The poma—for those who don't know—is a plastic disc about a foot in diameter which is attached to the end of a pole.

The skier places the pole between his legs and the disc against the part of his anatomy which usually hits first in a fall, and he is in business. Actually the poma is easy to ride and makes skiing for beginners a little easier.

THE CHAIR LIFT is—of course—the easiest to ride, but can present problems when getting off if you want to keep your cool in front of a crowd. Red River's chair lift rides to an elevation of 10,274 feet where skiers can stop and catch their breath or catch a bite to eat at "The Ski Tip," a small restaurant.

BACK AT THE BOTTOM, the ski chalet received the most attention this past summer as an army of architects, carpenters, painters, electricians and plumbers swarmed over the place adding 16 feet to the front, enclosing the Skier's Mall and remodeling the restaurant.

The rental department has added new equipment for those

who don't own skis. A ski binding tester is now being used and the guy in the cast can tell you how important properly adjusted bindings are.

Of course, improvements to any ski area don't do much good if the area doesn't get any snow. Area snow reports change as often as a West Texas wind, but Red River is reporting a good base (the hard stuff) and with a little powder, skiing conditions should be excellent.

Soccer club is formed

Due to the increased interest and participation in soccer, formation of Tech's first soccer club has been deemed practical and desirable.

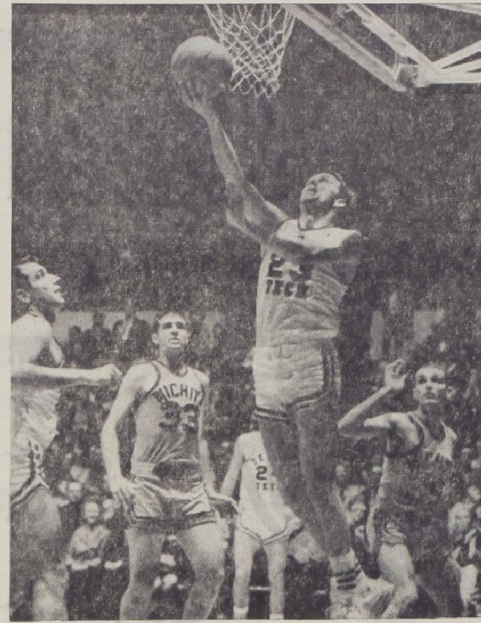
Anyone interested in soccer is invited to attend this first meeting on December 14, 1966 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 204, New Men's Gym.

It is the aim of the club to gain recognition for Tech through organized participation in Southwest Conference soccer activities in the form of an official Tech soccer team which will be derived from this club.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, but would still like to become a member, contact Hossein Vatan at POrter 2-5344 any evening after 6:00 p.m. You may also call the Intramural Office at Extension 3113.

BSU

Kenneth Hobbs, speaking on "Peanuts-for-Your Ehtics," will be the guest speaker of the Baptist Student Union's Noon Forum in the Mesa Room of Tech Union Dec. 7.



UNDER THE BASKET—Billy Tapp (25) shows some of his under-the-basket skill as he sinks a lay-up against Wichita State Saturday night. Watching are Shockers Jamie Thompson (33) and Dennis Butch (35).

Basketball wins could prove fatal

By BILL MOORE
Assistant Sports Editor

Doesn't Gene Gibson have enough of his Red Raider basketballers nursing injuries without subjecting them to the punishments a home town basketball crowd can inflict on them?

Take last Thursday night for instance. The Raiders were opening their basketball season against Colorado and nary a soul could be found that would predict an opening game win for the Red. Every so-called basketball expert knew that Tech was suffering from the loss of key personnel and that the lights were dim for even a respectable showing by this year's hoopsters.

But as fate would have it the Raiders put on a tremendous opening game showing and walked away with a 72-67 win over the visiting Buffs. And no sooner had the final buzzer buzzed than the entire Tech bench was swarmed by a sea of enthusiastic fans, who gripped hands, slapped backs and carried off on shoulders the victorious Red Raiders.

Even though all this attention may have seemed appropriate at the time it could have possibly endangered the health of the players.

Take for instance an over enthusiastic football player that walks up to one of the basketball players, grabs his hand and gives it a healthy squeeze. Though intended as a sign of congratulation, the gridman didn't realize that the loud pops he heard was not caused by the cold-drink-cups-stompers in the stands, rather, it was the bones in the hand he was so vigorously squeezing.

Then here comes little Miss Feminine Petite who offers her gift of congratulation by swatting her favorite hero on the back with her program, forgetting she had her handbag wrapped up in the publication. Of course, she wants her token of admiration felt, so she puts all of her muscle into the swat. Result: one dislocated shoulder.

Maybe Gibson should think twice before winning any more home basketball games if his team is subject to injuries after every win. How does he expect to have a good season with injuries plaguing the team? Of course how will the injuries come about if he doesn't win?

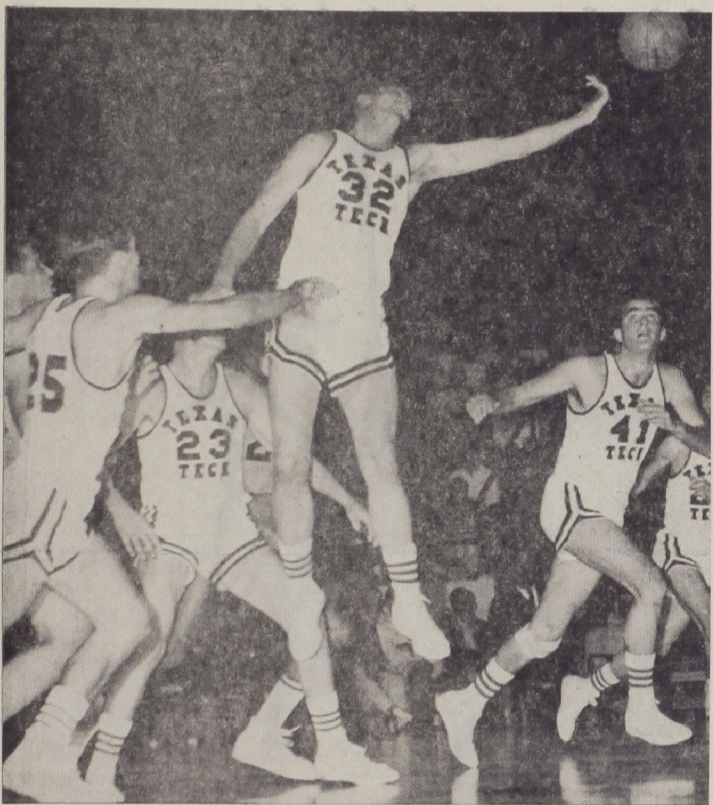
It's a cruel world.

Notre Dame wins Championship

(AP)—Notre Dame is the national major college football champion for the first time since 1949. The Irish handily defeated Michigan State in The Associated Press' final poll of the 1966 season while Alabama, the defending titleholder, placed third.

The Crimson Tide's 31-0 victory over Auburn last Saturday, their 10th in an unbeaten string, made no distinguishable impression on the AP's national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Irish finished on top with 41 first place votes and 506 points. Michigan State had eight votes for the No. 1 position and 471 points. Alabama was named the top team on seven ballots and accumulated 428 points.



'COME HERE BALL'—Dave Olsen (32) signals for the ball to come a little closer as the entire Tech five go for a rebound. Joe Dobbs (41) finally came up with the ball. Wichita State won the game, 90-77.

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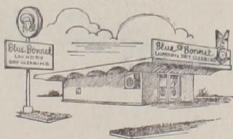
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