

IFC eyes addition of new frats

In a meeting of the Interfraternity Council Wednesday night Council President Alan Murry appointed committees to study the need for additional fraternities on the Texas Tech campus and raising IFC dues.

The committee to look into the addition of fraternities was appointed by Murray as a result of last week's trip to the National Interfraternity Conference.

Figures were released at the conference putting Texas Tech in the category of one of the smallest fraternity systems in the country.

THOMAS STOVER, fraternity advisor, told the University Daily last week that there was room for expansion of the fraternity system with Tech now having only 1,000 men in 11 chapters. Murry said "most chapters are over-crowded now."

Discussion was brought before the council to adopt a foster child from Children Incorporated, an international organization for child adoption now distributing letters on campus. This led to a discussion of raising IFC dues to \$50 a semester from the present \$25 to allow for more projects. Murry appointed a committee to look into planning for an IFC budget and raising dues.

IN OTHER ACTION, Max Blakney, of the IFC court, defined rush rules. He said, that the rule on the non-rush period excluded dorm rush and apartment parties, but that council members should be clear on the fact that any rush organized by the fraternities would defeat the purpose of the new ruling and that it would be construed as a violation.

Nominations for new IFC officers will be made in next week's meeting.

Cong captive's offer to shave is turned down

TUY HOA, South Viet Nam, (AP)—The generals might not agree, but to the U.S. 4th Infantry soldiers who had been in the field for more than a month the guerrilla was one of the most important ones they had captured.

The Viet Cong was a barber who didn't have a rifle but did have his hair-cutting equipment. After interrogation, he was put to work clipping 200 heads of hair.

"He is a real good barber and we are paying him 400 piastres—\$3.40—a day for his services," said Lt. Brian J. Carroll of Newport, R.I.

"He wanted to shave me, but . . ."

'Unique' editor talks here today

H. M. Baggary, subject of a new book, "The Country Editor," will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

Baggary, a close friend and supporter of Sen. Ralph Yarborough, is unique in his position as a liberal democrat newspaper editor in the conservative West Texas area.

Baggary's column, The Country Editor, is widely read across the United States and was popular with the late President Kennedy.

Editor of the Tulsa Herald, Baggary was recently honored with a reception upon publication of the book, written by Wayland Baptist College government professor Eugene Jones.

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

Fair

High today	mid 60's
Low today	low 40's
Yesterday's high	73
Yesterday's low	47
Sunset today	5:39
Sunrise Friday	7:40



ACADEMIC FREEDOM—Discussing academic freedom and responsibility last night were (standing) Charles Dale, professor of finance; and Dr. William Norwood, associate professor of English; (sitting) Winfred Steglich, head of the Sociology department; and Dr. Lawrence Graves, head of Tech's AAUP.

Academic freedom's responsibility stressed

By JOHANNA KENNARD and LEE MABRITO Staff Writers

"A vital topic of very wide concern," was Dr. Lawrence Graves', President of American Association of University Professors at Tech, attitude on the topic of academic freedom for both student and professor.

Last night, a panel discussion, headed by Dr. Graves, presented its views on academic freedom: what it is, its responsibilities, and how it rates at Tech.

Charles Dale, professor of finance, defined academic freedom by a 1940 statement of principle as an insurance of good to higher education not to further the interests of the professors.

"ACADEMIC FREEDOM IS the right of the professor to speak as a citizen but with obligations to his institution and profession. What he says may reflect on his institution, of which he should not try to be a spokesman," Dale said.

The three main parts to academic freedom as outlined by Dale are the ability or right to pursue knowledge without fear of reproof; the right to voice beliefs relevant to a given topic, and the right of a professor to enjoy full citizenship in his extracurricular life.

"ACADEMIC RESPONSIBILITY IS the antipathy of academic freedom to the student on the college campus today," Dr. William Norwood, associate professor of English, said.

Dr. Norwood spoke of the responsibilities of academic freedom, to which the student is entitled. He defined academic responsibility of the professor and the student into three parts: to insure the dissemination of knowledge in the classroom by the professor, to add to the general store of knowledge interpreted differently by students and teachers, and to insure that the conditions prevail under which the two primary responsibilities can be carried out.

NORWOOD ALSO SAID that the faculty and the student alike must use their academic responsibility with restraint. He elaborated to say that an all-scholarly endeavor should be taken with caution and that students and professors should avoid the unnecessary flaunting of society's mores. He made it clear that there were certain restraints placed upon both student and faculty alike, but that these restraints are actually enjoyed.

Winfred Steglich, head of the Sociology department, spoke on the status of academic freedom at Tech. "I think we're in pretty good shape, but we're a long way from academic heaven," said Steglich.

Draft shake-up called for by National panel

CHICAGO, (AP)—A national conference completed its four-day examination of the military draft Wednesday with a call, in effect, for a far-reaching shakeup of the Selective Service System and a strong endorsement of an all-volunteer army as a leading alternative.

Under rules adopted before the final session, no specific recommendations or agreements were reported by the conferees—but the wide areas of consensus were apparent:

- The existing draft system is unfair and arbitrary and must be drastically revised or eliminated.
- Student and occupational deferments must end.
- Congress should undertake next year an intensive study of the feasibility of an all-volunteer professional army, estimated to cost between \$4 billion and \$17 billion above present costs. If a study proves the professional army is feasible, Congress should replace the draft with a "transitional system" designed to bring more volunteers into the military.

MORE THAN 100 SCHOLARS, government specialists and students took part in the conference, organized by the University of Chicago because of increasing public concern.

The case against the draft was summarized by Prof. Roger W. Little of the University of Illinois at Chicago, who recommended a complete reorganization of the functions of the local draft boards to "make them more compatible with reality."

Local autonomy of draft boards has been criticized as fostering varying standards that are applied capriciously.

LITTLE, WHOSE presentation received near-unanimous applause—one indication of the conference's feelings—called for the elimination of student and occupational deferments, enlarged registration pools to encourage uniformity in draft calls, and a Selective Service-initiated public education program to alert 18-year-olds to all facets of the program.

Pearce elected to key SACS committee post

Academic Vice President William M. Pearce has been elected to membership on the powerful Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Pearce was named to the commission at the association's annual meeting in Miami last week.

The association is the regional accrediting body for all institutions in the Southern states from Virginia to Texas, and the commission develops standards for accreditation of all universities, colleges and junior colleges within the region.

Col. Dee Ingold, a Selective Service official who represented its director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, at the meeting, praised the session and said he would take a number of new ideas back to Washington.

AS ORIGINALLY envisioned, the draft conference would have prepared a list of specific recommendations for the National Commission on Selective Service, a special panel appointed by President Johnson to report on the nation's draft laws by next month.

Because parts of the present laws will expire in June, Johnson is expected to make a sweeping proposal to Congress early next session.

The national commission was represented at the conference by its executive director, Bradley H. Patterson, who told the conferees his agency would

carefully consider the results of the session.

THERE HAVE BEEN published reports that the commission already has made its decisions, but Patterson assured the conference "the commission's ears are still open."

The overwhelming sentiment in favor of an all-volunteer army, chiefly advocated by economist Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, emerged as the most surprising development of the meeting.

An informal survey conducted by other boosters of the program, including Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-Ill., showed 64 of the conferees in favor and four against. About 40 panel members, many of them government employees, did not vote.

Tanner Laine instructing; learning from experiment

By KATIE O'NEILL Copy Editor

If experience is the best teacher, Tanner Laine has learned a lot in 20 years as a reporter.

Texas Tech journalism department head Wallace E. Garets thought so, too, and invited him to take time out from his job at The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal to teach a class in feature writing.

"My first thoughts were that I didn't have time," Laine said, "and that I wasn't qualified."

HE CONSENTED to try the experiment, however, which has been successful at North Texas State University and the University of Texas, and 18 students will testify to its success.

Popular for the easy-going atmosphere of his class, Laine uses no text, but teaches by the practical method of requiring one feature a week.

A graduate of Tech—"I won't tell you when,"—Laine has a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. He has never taught before, but has been "awarded" the titles of "Doc" and "Professor" by his colleagues at the A-J newsroom.

HE REPORTS LITTLE ribbing from his co-workers, however, "I received less kidding and a lot more interest than I expected," he said.

"I was completely surprised at the quality of features from the class," he confided, "and I've learned to watch my own writing, too."

As a native West Texas and regional editor for the A-J, Laine knows and loves his territory. His interest in its past and a small town background resulted in the publication of *Campfire Stories*, a collection of Western short stories.

BORN IN SPUR, Texas, Laine tells of watering horses for cowboys confined to the town's one-room calaboose after too much wild life on a Saturday night, and then staying to listen to their tales.

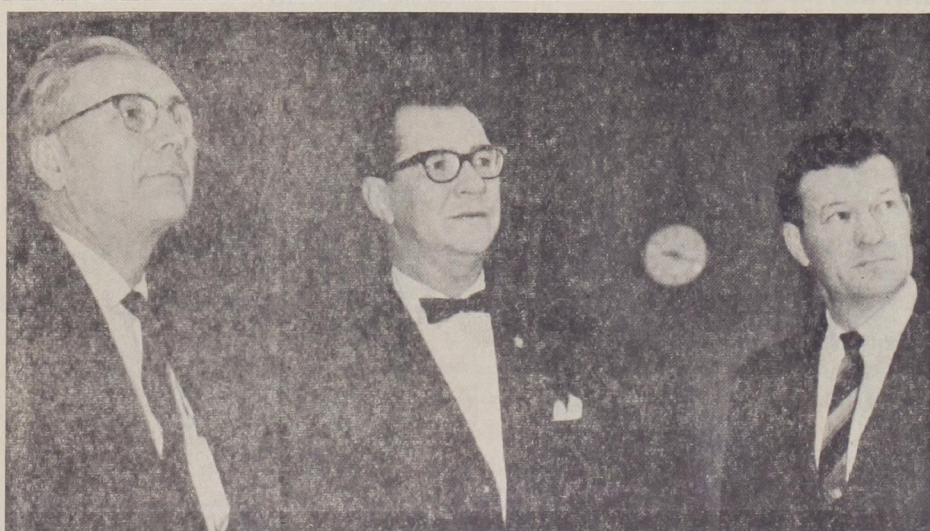
The collection of 50 stories grew out of these tales, some of which are folklore and some are true.

Laine seasons his classroom lectures liberally with stories of his career as a reporter and with reminders that there is "a lot of routine between the big stories."

NUMBERED AS A SOPHOMORE course, the class has attracted three seniors, nine juniors, two freshmen, and one graduate student besides three sophomores. Ten journalism majors comprise the class, in company with health, education, English, pre-law, home economics, agricultural economics and government majors.

Laine attributes the success of the class to the informal format; the active interest of the students; and his credentials of 20 years practical experience.

Whatever the reasons, Tanner Laine can now add the experience of teaching to his many other experiences as he looks forward to an encore in next semester's feature writing class.



VISITING HERE—Dr. R. A. Peterson (left) Chief of the Pasture and Fodder Crops Branch with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, arrived at Tech Wednesday. Here, he is shown talking to Tech

President Grover E. Murray and Agriculture Dean Gerald W. Thomas. Dr. Peterson is here to talk to Tech faculty members interested in foreign agriculture assignments. His offices are in Rome. (Tech Photo)

Tech receives industry grants totalling \$1,000

Tech recently has received grants totaling \$1,000 from private industry.

Atlantic Pipe Line Company has awarded Tech's Electrical Engineering Department a \$500 departmental grant-in-aid to be used in support of studies in which the company is particularly interested.

The gift will be used to bring noted speakers in engineering to the campus and for the purchase of laboratory equipment, Department Head Dr. Russell H. Seacat said.

The Guadalupe Valley Electric Cooperative contributed \$500 to the Tech Department of Agricultural Engineering for support of a research project on irrigation equipment.

Agricultural Engineering Department Head Dr. Willie L. Ulich said the project is entitled "Power Requirements and Efficiency Studies of Irrigation Well Pumps and Power Units."

Ancient Greek legend finds rebirth on modern screen

By JOHN DROLLINGER
Staff Writer

The lonely, unpredictable, differently beautiful Phaedra—the world was hers.

The world belonged to Phaedra—men, wealth, fame, ships christened with her name sailed the oceans . . . and the "ugly" love with her stepson haunted her life.

From the ancient land of Greece that gave birth to the legend of Phaedra comes the modern day cinema attraction.

"PHAEDRA" becomes reality when Melina Mercouri as Phaedra and Anthony Perkins as her step-son, Alexis, destroy themselves and their world through her love for him.

The most memorable part of the show was the misty, hazy, flame shrouded scene with Phaedra and Alexis. The audience was literally "spell bound" as the screen filled with a thousand hands reaching in ecstasy as flames devoured the love of Phaedra and Alexis.

The movie parallels the Greek myth except that in the film, Phaedra is a contemporary woman in a contemporary world. The location, time and incidents bring the story into reality.

Phaedra begs Alexis to come

to Greece because his father wants him. But in reality, Phaedra is the one who wants her step-son. Once Alexis comes to Greece—his destruction as well as Phaedra's is foretold by every glance, tear and expression.

THE AUDIENCE realizes that the end of the two is near when the steamship Phaedra runs aground off the coast of Denmark and her crew is lost.

Phaedra tells her husband that she is in love with his son. He tells her to leave and to take his curse forever with her. He then calls his son, Alexis, and beats him because of his wicked love for Phaedra.

The web of destruction is dramatized when Alexis begs Phaedra to help him and to "let him go." She refuses.

Alexis says he doesn't know Phaedra and speeds off in his car. He kills himself when he crashes over a steep, rocky cliff into the blue Aegean Sea.

Phaedra takes a bottle of barbituates and pulls a black sleeping mask over her eyes. She dies with the curse destroying her world, her love and herself.

NO ONE is able to understand the unpredictable Phaedra. Like Alexis, she refuses

to let the audience out of her spell. She weaves her beautiful web of destruction about her world and the world of the modern theater viewer.

"Phaedra" will be playing at the Continental Fine Arts Cinema through Monday.



Dec. 8—Foreign movie in Portuguese with English subtitles, "The Given Word," at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Dec. 9—The Grapes (TGIF dance) at 4:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Dec. 11—Movie: "The Diary of Anne Frank," at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Dec. 14—Noon Forum: Dr. W. G. Staglich speaking about "Lubbock, Texas; Major Metropolis or Overgrown Town?" at 12:00 noon in the Blue Room.



THE GIVEN WORD—The Brazilian film, winner of the Golden Palm Award of the Cannes Film Festival, is a symbolic study of human motivations which trace the fate of one totally unselfish man in a world

that refused to care. It contains Portuguese dialogue with English subtitles. The film is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Coronado Room.

Problem of identity probed in drama, 'Right You Are!'

"Right You Are!," by Luigi Pirandello, is an enigma, like most of his plays.

The four-day run will begin Feb. 3 at the University Theater, marking the centenary of the birth of Pirandello, one of Italy's most famous and most progressive writers.

THE PLAY is set in 1916 after an earthquake in a small Italian provincial village and begins when a new family moves into town. Ponza, a government official, his wife and his mother-in-law, Signora Froila, arouse the curiosity of the townspeople with their silent ways and their habit of always dressing in black.

Ponza's wife and her mother are never seen together, and they live apart. The gossipy townsmen finally force the story out of the family.

The old lady maintains that Ponza is deluded, that his present wife is his second wife, although he imagines that she is his first, the old lady's daughter, who died four years ago.

PONZA SAYS that the old

lady is deluded, that his present wife is his second and that she has never been able to accept her daughter's death.

The solution of the plot hinges on the problem of identity. Are you who you think you are? or who other people think you are?

The play is a wonderland of contrasts. The townspeople are a bunch of funny gossips and comic characters, while the Ponzas are tragic. This juxtaposition of comic and tragic elements presents an acting challenge.

THE PEOPLE in the play are basically realistic types, and they will be costumed realistically by Larry Randolph, costume designer.

They are people with more money than taste, and they are in the upper crust of the town. They will be dressed in bright clashing colors and mismatched prints. The contrast of the color with the characters in black will accentuate their differences as people.

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Pet Piranha

Conrad doesn't bite--not too often, anyway

By NANCY NABORS
Staff Writer

Some people have to worry about their dog biting guests, but Marcia Craft worries more about her fish, Conrad.

Marcia, a Tech student from Winter Park, Florida, and her husband are the uneasy owners of a 5 inch long piranha, a man-eating native of South America.

So far, neither she nor her husband have been bitten. Conrad prefers live goldfish, some almost as large as he is, for his meals. He is fed only once a week, and is "very quick about it," says Marcia. "You can hardly see him bite."

Why did they buy a piranha? "We just like unusual pets," Marcia says. Their other unusual pet is a little skunk, deodorized of course, named Percival Ulysses (P.U.?)

Percival, like Conrad, eats unusual things like spaghetti, fruit, and bugs. His favorite snack though, is cheese, and he'll do anything to get it, including "doggie tricks" like rolling over and jumping.

Percival is a little more mischievous than the Craft's other pet. His favorite game is playing with shoes in closets, and so far efforts to break him of the habit have been futile.

What comes next on the list of unusual animals is anyone's guess, but one thing is for sure, life will never be dull with roommates like Conrad and Percival.

Li'l International present Milk Maid, greased pigs

Miss Milk Maid will be named Saturday. She will be the girl who can milk more milk in three minutes than any other contestant.

GREASED PIGS will undoubtedly slip through the hands of frantic pig chasers as they are pursued around the arena.

All this and more will take place at Little International, the annual stock showmanship contest sponsored by Block and Bridle.

There will be student competition in classes of beef cattle, swine, dairy cattle, sheep, and quarter horses. There will be three classes of horses: colt, mare, and an open class for those who want to show their own horses.

THE CONTEST is based on showmanship rather than the

quality of the animals. All the livestock, with the exception of the open horse class, is furnished by the animal husbandry department and the Tech farm.

This year the show will be held for the first time in the new horse barns on the farm. Transportation to the barns will be furnished to students starting at 11 a.m. from the Livestock Pavilion.

ANOTHER FIRST this year is the addition of a barbecue at 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. It will be \$1.25 a plate.

Block and Bridle is still accepting entrants in the Milk Maid and the Greased Pig contest. Organizations wishing to sponsor entries should contact Richard Clipson or Jeffrey Sutton.



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Doctoral program boosted by grant

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has granted eight Graduate Fellowships to Tech for doctoral study during the 1967-68 academic year.

The fellowship program, administered under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, has a double purpose: to increase the number of well-qualified college and university teachers and to develop and expand the capacity of doctoral study facilities throughout the country.

The fellowships have been granted to 193 institutions representing all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Nominations of fellowship candidates are made to the Commissioner of Education by the graduate institution for use in 2,692 approved programs.

APPROXIMATELY \$82 million will be obligated during the fiscal year 1967 to cover the cost of 6,000 graduate students, who show promise of developing into good college and university teachers, plus some 9,000 awards continuing from previous years.

GARDENIA GIRL—Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has selected Miss Patti Richards as their Gardenia Girl for December. Miss Richards is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, and is a sophomore from Houston. She will be presented Saturday at the Pike's annual Christmas Dance.

NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center. Dr. Montgomery will speak on the religious aspects of the Shriana of Brazil.



Col. William C. Davitt

Davitt visits AFROTC

Col. William J. Davitt, Area I commandant for Air Force ROTC detachments in the southwest will make a routine administrative visit here today through Sunday.

Col. Davitt will confer with Tech President, Dr. Grover E. Murray; Dr. George G. Heather, dean of Business Administration; and staff members from Tech's department of aerospace studies about the Air Force ROTC programs and policies.

Previously a professor of aerospace studies at the University of South Carolina and then at the University of California, he holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado and master's degrees from George Washington University and the University of South Carolina. He is also a graduate of the Royal Air Force Staff College in London, England.

A World War II fighter pilot with 494 combat hours flown and four enemy planes destroyed, Col. Davitt has been decorated many times including the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart.

Col. Davitt is now stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base, AFROTC headquarters. He is responsible for AFROTC in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, and Hawaii.

Negro movement is subject of seminar

Directors cast plays

The Negro search for dignity and identity is rooted in the Marcus Garvey movement according to George Griffin, yesterday's Sandwich Seminar speaker.

Griffin said Garvey said what the Negroes wanted to hear. He made the Negro an important person, and, Griffin said, "It is hard to forget you are alienated as a Negro."

Griffin said an increase in Negro lynchings and a decrease in employment set the stage for Garvey's rise.

He organized the Universal Negro Improvement Association and had an international following of more than three million Negroes.

Griffin said Garvey proposed to accomplish this goal through immigration and racial solidarity.

He staged a convention of the UNIA in Holland and every major Negro population in the world was represented.

There the African Legion was established—an army with no guns, and the Black Eagle Flying Cross—an air force without planes.

He published a newspaper, "The Negro World" in three languages which had an international circulation only months after it was founded.

The paper included Garvey's philosophy and covered events in Africa and Europe having to do with the black man. In 1919 A. Mitchell Palmer

listed "The Negro World" as a radical publication, which suggested that the government was beginning to fear the establishment of Negro consensus.

Griffin said Garvey said what the Negroes wanted to hear. He made the Negro an important person, and, Griffin said, "It is hard to forget you are alienated as a Negro."

Reading "The Negro World" in some countries could mean life imprisonment, but this just gave the cause more meaning.

The UNIA established the Black Star Shipping Line, which was a major business owned, conceived, and directed by Negroes. As one man said, "If every Negro could have put every penny into the sea for the knowledge that he was somebody—he would do it."

The business was all a part of the plan to unite the Negroes as a group. It restored their shattered confidence. Griffin pointed that this period was also the first period of the large scale production of

Negro dolls. "It seems like a small thing," Griffin said, "but notice how few Negro dolls there are today."

He said Garvey was a master social psychologist. He inspired the masses with his "Up you mighty race—you can accomplish what you will."

In 1927 he was deported as an undesirable alien and the Garvey movement slowly died out. Yet his philosophy is the basis of many Negro leaders' beliefs today. Among those following Garvey ideas are leaders of Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, and South Africa.

Griffin said black nationalism can be seen today as the basis of the new Black Power. Negro values and standards are now full of initiative and self-reliance. They feel "We can do better than you."

Griffin said Garvey is revered by Negroes because he told them what they wanted to hear. "He opened the windows in their minds."

The University Theater is looking for an actor with these dramatic characteristics for its lab production play "The Tiger." Tryouts for one male and one female part in the play will be Saturday from 1-5 p.m. in the Lab Theater.

"The Tiger," a one-act play, was written by Murray Schisgal, author of the Broadway hit, "Luv." Director is G. W. Bailey.

Tryouts for two other one-act plays will also be on Saturday. Four women are needed for "Overtones" by Alice Gustenberg. Director is David Taylor.

"The Interview," an original script by Richard Busch, has parts for two men. The director is Larry Randolph, costumer at University Theater.

Double-billed for Feb. 17, 18 are "The Tiger" and "The Interview," while "Overtones" will play later in the spring.

Raider Roundup

AHEA
Members are to bring or send an item for Project Viet Nam to the meeting today in the Tech Union.

POTLUCK SUPPER
Tech Dames will sponsor a Potluck Supper for members and their husbands at the South Plains Electric Cooperative, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made with Vanita Smithey, PO2-8738.

JUDO LESSONS
The Y.M.C.A. will offer judo lessons to interested Tech students, male and female. Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m., with the first session set for Dec. 12.

John Daring, Black Belt, will instruct. Anyone from the beginner to the Black Belt may enroll. Contact Ron Collyar, PO2-0588.

HOME EC CLUB
The Home Ec Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Tech Union. The program will be "A Recitation on Christmas," by Dr. Elizabeth Sasser.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a "Smarty Party" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union for all freshman women who made a 3.0 average or better at midsemester.

HOUSTON-TEXAS TECH CLUB
Students interested in joining the newly organized Houston-Texas Tech Club will meet in the Tech Union Dec. 15 in the Coronado Room at 7:30 p.m. The club is open to all Houstonians and people living within 100 miles of that city.

TIME CHANGE
"The Given Word," a foreign flick to be shown in the Tech Union, will be shown at 4 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. today.

ASRM
Dr. Erle Bolen will discuss the economic aspects of wildlife at the regular monthly meeting of the American Society of Range Management at 7:30 p.m. today in room 108 of the Plant Science Building. Interest students are invited to attend.

MATH CLUB
There will be a meeting of junior and senior math majors at 4 p.m. today in room 219 of the Ad Building. The purpose is to discuss the students' postgraduate plans and the creation of a math club.

CIRCLE K
The Circle K Service Club will meet at noon today in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

STUDENT SWIMMING
Due to a freshman swimming meet in the Men's Gym pool there will be no student swimming Friday night.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The International Club will have an informal discussion period at 8 p.m. today in the Northwest corner of the Student Union building.

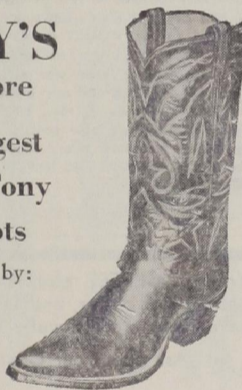
ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society has planned a field trip to Litton Industries for today. The group will leave from the lobby of the BA Building at 7:30 p.m.

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Editorial Page

Coeds and the military

Selective Service head General Lewis Hershey and several others have suggested recently that the time may have come for the country to consider drafting single women into the Armed Services.

We assume that General Hershey makes this recommendation on the basis of "equal opportunity" provisions so prevalent in civil rights laws now and in consideration of the positions which women could fill within the services. His suggestions include nursing, clerical and other such positions.

It should be interesting to note, should such a policy be undertaken, what objections some women would use to resist induction—especially those women engaged in educational pursuit, and particularly those enrolled here at Texas Tech.

Surely for those who do resist there will be reasons similar to those made by male citizens of draft age: among these that they would of necessity prefer to complete their educations before serving their country in the armed forces; that they are opposed to violence, or that, for those under the age of 21, they do not feel compelled to fight for their country at an age at which they cannot even vote for its leaders.

For Tech women, the reasons are even more varied. If a woman cannot be trusted out of her residence hall after a certain hour, how can she be of service to her country as a "soldier"? If, indeed, a 20, 21 or even 22-year-old woman cannot be trusted to live outside the restric-

tions of a residence hall confine, how can she be expected to maintain the responsibility of a "soldier"?

We do, however, maintain that there are some advantages to the life of the drafted Tech coed which will help her in her "army life."

She is accustomed to being told what to wear and when, so that a uniform will be a small change.

She is accustomed to being the low man in a "chain of command" (AWS and WRC representatives and officers) at the top of which the final word does after all rest with a single "commanding officer" (the Dean of Women).

So it might seem that, however criticized the system of regulation of women at Texas Tech may have been by those within its powers, its purposes have not been without merit.

Let General Hershey look to the Texas Tech campus for his female draftees: they are already well trained. **BW**

BIG scale plans

Let no man say that Texans and Techsians don't still think on a big scale, even though they have become residents of only the second largest state. Latest case in point: the main exhibition hall of the new West Texas Museum.

It'll be bigger than a football field.

National report compares student costs

Recent indication that tuition might soon be upped at all Texas state-supported colleges and universities provokes increased interest in a report on student charges just released by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the Association of State Colleges and Universities (ASCU).

STUDENTS at three out of four state colleges and universities are paying higher tuition, fees, room and/or board charges this year than they were last year, according to the report.

Texas Tech is one of only six schools—from a total combined membership of 303—at which there have been no increases in student charges in two years. Of the remaining five, two are Southwest Conference schools, the University of Arkansas and the University of Texas; the others are the Universities of Hawaii and Connecticut and Pennsylvania State University.

THE ACCOMPANYING table is taken from the reports of the two organizations, and is compiled on the basis of

median rates for typical full-time undergraduate students for two semesters, two trimesters or three quarters. It is illustrative of the report's statement that "generally the institutions with the highest tuition rates are in the eastern part of the country, and those with the lowest tuition and fees are located in the west or in the south."

Besides being among the six schools with no tuition change over the past two-year period, Tech is also one of only 14 members of NASULGC charging \$200 or less in tuition and required fees to in-state students and one of 12 members of the same organization which charge \$500 or less for out-of-state tuition and fees.

THE UNIVERSITY of New Hampshire, included in the table, charges the highest amount for tuition of any school in the report, and Sul Ross State College in Alpine charges the lowest, with an in-state tuition and required fees charge of \$92.

TABLE OF STUDENT CHARGES

	Undergraduate Tuition and Required Fees		Room Rates		Board Rates	
	Resident	Non-Resident	Men	Women	Men	Women
TEXAS TECH	\$150	\$444	\$393	\$393	\$304	\$304
Texas	144	444	180-270	180-316	—	432
Texas A&M	224	524	220	—	396	—
East Texas State	174	474	240-290	240-290	265-348	265-348
North Texas State	154	454	648	648	Included in room rates	—
Texas Woman's University	152	452	—	600-740	Included in room rates	—
Eastern New Mexico	124	304	125	125	220	220
U. of Colorado	372	1,120	830-890	830-890	Included in room rates	—
U. of California	220*	1,200	900-1,040	900-1,040	Included in room rates	—
U. of Hawaii	232.50	232.50	670-720	670-720	Included in room rates	—
U. of Washington	345	825	265	270	530	540
U. of New Hampshire	536	1,181	280	280	400	400
Louisiana State	220	620	162-432	238-454	366	298

* The University of California charge of \$220, more than the charge of Tech, does not include a tuition charge, but is simply the amount of other fees students must pay instead of a tuition fee.

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.

A letter from Viet Nam

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent from Capt. Gerald A. Brown, a 1963 Tech graduate now in Viet Nam, to Tech President Grover E. Murray. Capt. Brown's request for aid for the Vietnamese people led to the organization of Tech's Project Viet Nam. While the letter tells some of the needs of the people with whom Capt. Brown works, it also gives a brief character sketch of the South Vietnamese peasant.

In the past few months I have been corresponding with the Reverend Houston Hodges of the Ecumenical Campus Ministries concerning the people that I work with here in Viet Nam.

My team of eight other American advisors and myself are stationed in the Central Highlands in the Phuoc An Sub-Sector of Darlac Province in II Corps. On the map, this is about 30 km east of Banme-Thuot. We work with the Montagnards in excess of 20,000 in this sub-sector.

REVEREND HODGES suggested that perhaps a letter to the college concerning their needs might be of assistance.

Basic sanitation is a prime prerequisite, and soap is especially needed. In the same field of health, all medicines for almost any purpose would be extremely valuable, especially those that can be used for skin disorders. If medicines to be sent involve narcotics or the need for a prescription, they can be sent to me in care of either of two doctors: Capt. Lawrence H. Climo, Medical Corps, 0524753 or Capt. William Baxley, Medical Corps, 05232656.

The people's tools are strictly homemade implements, and any hand tools such as hoes, axes, saws, etc., are most welcome. Clothes are also scarce and this is always a welcome item, especially since the nights are quite cool here in the mountains.

The children are given household responsibilities almost from the time they can walk. Four and five year olds have the job of carrying water and food, and it is amazing the staggering loads they carry for their small size. In addition, it is not unusual to see a five or six year old with the responsibility of taking care of the infants in the family while the parents work in the fields.

AS A RESULT, their childhood is very short, and it is the custom for them to be married between 12 and 16 years of age. They deeply appreciate toys, like all youngsters, but it is especially true here since most have absolutely none. Also, school supplies are in short supply and high demand. Writing tablets, pencils, crayolas, etc., are among the most necessary items.

As our operations expand to the outlying areas, we bring in more refugees to the relatively safer security of the nearby villages away from VC control. When they are brought in, most have only the clothes on their backs and perhaps the few possessions they might manage to carry in their hands. They are provided with a little food and dishes, but everything else they must reproduce or make again for themselves.

But in addition to the political implications involved, they are still a people in need of help, and as Americans we are in the blessed position of being able to do just that. If God has blessed us so richly, we can not afford to ignore the needs of those less fortunate.

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TEN-GALLON TOPPER—Tech President Grover E. Murray tries a cowboy hat, presented to him during a meeting of the West Texas Elementary School Principals, on for size. Dr. Murray spoke to the principals at the meeting. (See accompanying story)

President Murray defines educating

Texas Tech President Grover E. Murray characterized educating as a process not confined "to those who are on our campus for four or five year periods" but one which must touch all the citizens of Texas.

Speaking before the annual conference of the West Texas Elementary School Principals in the Tech Student Union, Dr. Murray emphasized that educational systems must continually adjust to prepare students for a world that is changing rapidly.

"The student we face today is changing, too," Dr. Murray said. Living in and facing a shrinking and more complex world, he has vastly different ideas on how much and what he wants to know."

Dr. Murray said that today's students are more technically

oriented, more nationally and internationally oriented and more mobile—all because they must be.

"He faces reality, and so must we who have the responsibility for his education," he said.

In outlining Tech's expanding role in education, Dr. Murray reviewed the university's new International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies with its proposed Institute and Museum Complex, calling it an "upgrading of all our programs here, providing more and better resources for adult as well as children's education programs."

Dr. Murray stressed the value of the Institute and Museum complex to the West Texas elementary educators with its exhibits and symposia in their student and adult educating processes.

New Tech supervisor researches meat use

By SANDRA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"Take a tip from the experts. Foil keeps meat fresh longer." Sounds like a commercial doesn't it, but actually these are the results found in tests conducted by Dr. Elaine Breidenstein, new supervisor of the meats department at Tech.

The tests were a part of research work he did at the University of Illinois in connection with institutional meat supply.

THE TESTS were conducted over a 12-month period using 14 different wraps including cellophane, various laminated papers (including wax and synthetic films) and aluminum foil.

During this time changes in flavor due to break downs in fat were noted. Iodine tests were made to see if the fat composition of hamburger had changed in degree of unsaturation.

Fatty acid tests were also conducted. Peroxide numbers were taken. An indicator of freshness, peroxides are one of the products formed in the breakdown of fats.

Different changes were noted at different periods of time with different wraps. After a year no changes were found in the meat wrapped in aluminum foil.

This was only part of the work in which Dr. Breidenstein participated. He spent four years at the University of Illinois working on research connected with the institutional meat supply program. He also worked on standardizing cutting techniques.

THE LARGE FREEZER storage available at the school made it possible to buy meat when prices were low.

Housewives would be interested to note that prices of retail cuts coming from beef

loins are higher in the summer during barbecue season and during the holiday season when many families have company than at other times of the year. By buying these cuts during times when prices are low or when these cuts are on special, up to 30 per cent can be saved, Dr. Breidenstein said.

RIGID INVENTORY control was maintained. Meat was coded so that products placed in the freezer first came out first. Dr. Breidenstein recommends that these maximum storage times be observed for best results: 12 months for beef, 9 months for lamb, 6 months for fresh pork.

Dr. Breidenstein recommended that cured items not be frozen, but if they are, they should be kept no more than three months.

Dr. Breidenstein also worked on a "prediction" project. This project involved measuring a carcass before it was cut in order to predict how much meat would result for retail sales. This prediction ability helps to make decisions on quantities to purchase and labor requirements for the meat items, and aids in menu planning.

DR. BREIDENSTEIN also worked on projects to devise new uses for waste products such as fat. Beef tallow was used for deep fat frying in the school dorms. Sausage was made out of by-products which came from boned ham.

Swift Pro-Ten beef was tested in another program. A portion of the meat served in the dorms was treated with Swift Pro-Ten tenderizer and some was not. This meat was evaluated by the students without

their knowing whether the meat had been treated or not.

THE STUDENTS rated the Pro-Ten beef higher in their evaluations than the untreated beef. However, the cooking of the meat had to be supervised closely in order to keep it from becoming overcooked and falling apart when sliced.

Dr. Breidenstein worked on a procedures manual explaining standardizing procedures for fabricating, storing, preparation for cooking and cooking of meats for institutional food service organizations.

He also worked on a manual of buyers' specifications and cutting procedures.

ANOTHER PHASE of the project concerned linear programming which includes use of high speed computers. The computer program predicts the best time to buy meats based on the school's storage facilities, product storage times, labor availability, food requirements and price cycles. This information serves as a guide to the meat supervisor in making everyday operational decisions.

Dr. Breidenstein now brings all this experience to Tech's meat department.

TECH DAMES

Tech Dames will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Building, Main and Avenue K. Members are asked to bring canned food for needy families.

TECH ADS

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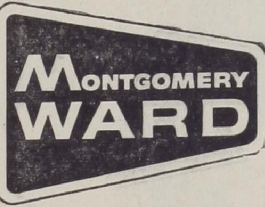
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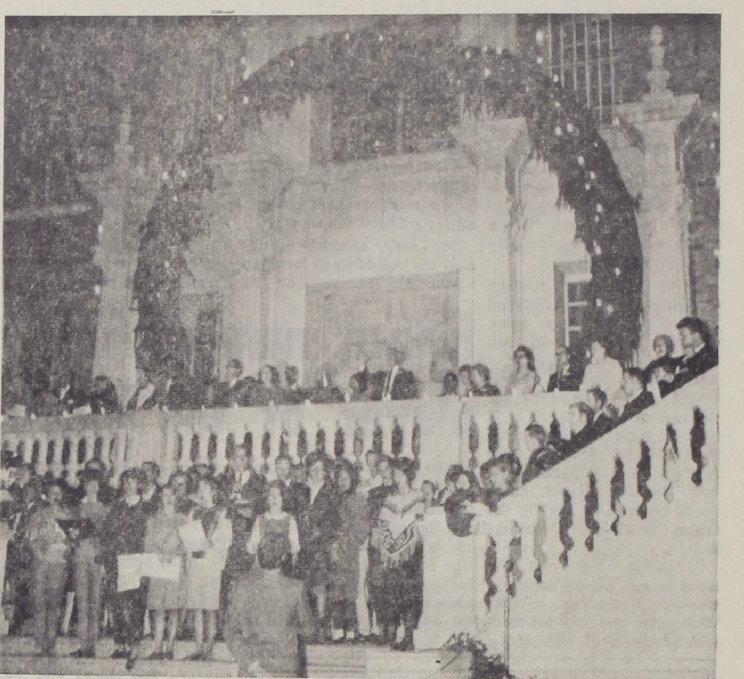


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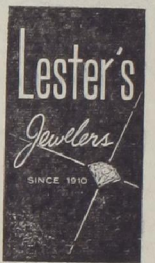


CAROL OF LIGHTS—The Tech Choir added their voices to the hundreds gathered in the Science Quadrangle to watch the Carol of Lights Tuesday night. Framed by the huge Christmas wreath on the front of the Science Building, the choir joined the people in singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Joy to the World" after singing a number of their own. The annual event marked the beginning of the Yule season at Tech, and has become a tradition on the campus.

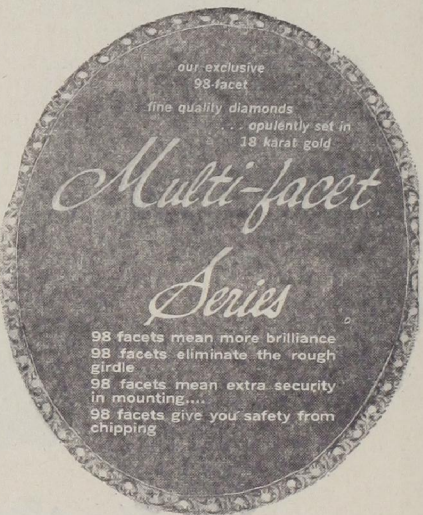
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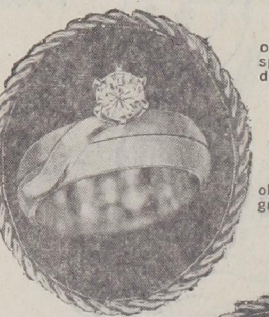
The breathless excitement of Christmas is radiantly and beautifully expressed with the living loveliness of precious diamonds.



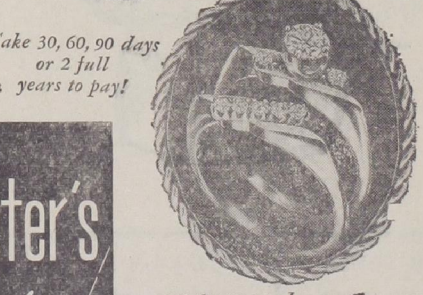
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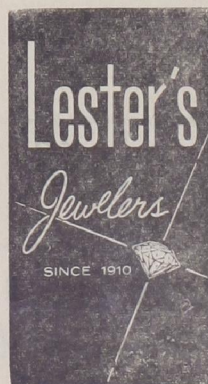


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'Boys want holidays off

(AP)—Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys said Wednesday, with tongue in cheek no doubt, that he wanted his team to win over Washington here Sunday so it might escape having to play on Christmas Day.

Dallas leads the Eastern Conference of the National Football League by a game over St. Louis but with two to play.

If Dallas and St. Louis should wind up in a tie for the lead or should there be a three-way tie among Dallas, St. Louis and Cleveland, now in third place a game and a half back, a playoff game would have to be held in the Cotton Bowl on Christmas Day.

Of course, that's not the main reason Landry wants to win—he would like to beat Washington and stay out front with prospects of winning the

thing by defeating New York in the season finale.

But it was an intriguing bit of psychology—wanting to win so the team wouldn't have to miss its Christmas dinner.

But Landry seriously considered the possibility of losing to Washington because of its

great scoring ability and the fact that it has in quarterback Sonny Jurgensen probably the most accurate passer in the NFL.

"We won't do much blitzing," commented Landry, "because Jurgensen is hard to blitz—he gets rid of the ball

Nance named AFL player of the week

(AP)—Jim Nance, the Boston bombshell who shattered American Football League records in each of his last two games and scattered the Buffalo Bills with one blow last Sunday, was cited by The Associated Press Wednesday as the AFL Offensive Player of the Week.

The 236-pound fullback, whose 65-yard touchdown bolt in the first quarter gave the Patriots all the points they needed in a 14-3 victory over the Bills, earned AFL offensive honors for the second straight week and third time this season.

Nance broke Paul Lowe's season record for rushing yardage two weeks ago, becoming the sixth member of the league's 1,000-yard club. Against Buffalo, he carried 24 times for 109 yards and a 12-game total of 1,234. He also eclipsed Cookie Gilchrist's season mark for rushing attempts.

With two games remaining, Nance, a second-year pro, has a shot at bettering the 1,527 yards gained by another Syracuse University alumnus, Jim Brown, in his second National Football League season eight years ago.



HIGH POINT MAN—Jerry Haggard, a 5-10 sophomore, is averaging 16 points per game to lead Tech cagers in scoring. He had 14 points in the Raiders' 72-67 win

over Colorado and 18 in the 90-77 loss to Wichita State. The Raiders will begin a three-game road trip Friday.

No 'top dog' makes a team

By **BILL MOORE**
Assistant Sports Editor

Last week the Waco News-Tribune released the names of the players receiving spots on the All-Conference Freshman football team and to the surprise of many not one member of the Texas Tech Picadors, SWC freshman champions, was named.

It's reminding of Texas Western Miner's basketball team, which won the NCAA championship had not one player named to an All-American team. In fact, the best the Miners could do in their regional play-off tournament was have one player named to the second team of the regional picks.

It just goes to show that if everyone plays together a championship team doesn't need one "top dog" to carry it through.

No "top dog" is the same situation this year's Red Raider basketball team is facing.

Coach Gene Gibson is fielding a team that has no one player with the height, speed or scoring ability that would make him a constant threat to an opponent.

The tallest men on this year's team are Benny Wiggins and Vernon Paul, each registering six feet, seven inches on the yard stick. Of the two, only Paul has seen any action so far this year, and that has been on a part-time basis. (Both Paul and Wiggins suffered cases of mononucleosis before the season began and it is not known when Wiggins will be ready for action and Paul, still not fully recovered, is restricted from playing full time.)

The Raiders take up the slack in the lack of height department with a well balanced rebounding performance. In the two games played this year, 6-5 Joe Dobbs is leading rebounder with 13, 6-4 Dave Olsen has pulled in 11 and the in-and-out Paul has 10.

Even though well roundedness results in close individual performances, it leaves the team in the hole when its rebounding record is compared to that of its opponents. Tech has managed to control the ball 58 times, which is somewhat lacking when compared to their opposition's 75.

Speed is another lacking characteristic of this year's team. The fast break, backbone of the Raider's offensive attack for the past several years, has been scrapped by Gibson and a slowed down, work-the-ball-in pattern of play is the new Raider offensive look.

Thus far, this new type of warfare has paid substantial dividends for the Raiders. They have hit 35 field goals in 98 attempts this season for an impressive .561 percentage.

It is interesting to note that the Raiders have hit over 50 per cent of their shots in every 20-minute half they have played this year, a task any team finds hard to do, especially in the early stages of the season.

Just like in the other categories, Tech lacks the big scoring threat. And, as also typified in the other categories, a well rounded scoring attack highlights the offense.

Five Raiders are averaging in the double figures. With the averages ranging from 15 to 11 points, it is apparent that the scoring attack has not become a one man show.

No "top dog" that's the situation. Just like the Miner's, Tech may not have that one big man that is a constant threat, but they are a team and teams come closer to winning more ball games than one man does.

Frosh meet Hardin - Simmons

Snyder, where the Texas Tech freshmen meet the Hardin-Simmons frosh tomorrow night, is familiar territory to veteran Tech basketball fans. Head varsity coach Gene Gibson coached Snyder two

seasons before joining the Texas Tech staff as an assistant in 1954. One of his cagers was Ned Underwood, later a Raider basketball player and now Snyder High School coach.

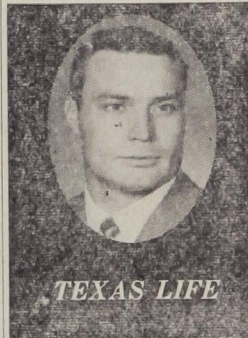
College 84-73 at Levelland Tuesday night.

Center Wayne Nash, 6-11 Fort Worth Eastern Hills product, scored 32 points and gathered in 13 rebounds against South Plains. Nash is averaging 19.5 points this season.

Other Picador starters against Hardin-Simmons probably will be 6-7 Russ Byington of Fort Worth Paschal (6.5) and 6-6 Lee Tynes of Houston Bellaire (6.5), forwards; 6-5 Steve Hardin of Lubbock Monterey (11.5) and 6-5 Randy Sherrod of Channing (14.0), guards.

Also, the Raiders in December, 1953, played in and won the Canyon Reef Tournament at Snyder.

Coaches Gerald Coppedge and Dub Malaise bring to Snyder Tech's tallest freshman cage crop, victors in their only two starts this season. The Picadors beat Lubbock Christian College 71-66 here last week and downed South Plains



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