



Collection gets papers from Carr

Texas Tech's Southwest Collection has received a gift of personal papers calculated to be of prime interest to political scientists and scholars.

Former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has donated papers and records pertaining to political and other events during his tenure of public office, a collection of more than 17,000 separate items, some of which date back to 1953.

THE LUBBOCK ATTORNEY, whose public career began in 1947, has served as county and district attorney. He became a member of the Texas House of Representatives in 1951, serving as Speaker of the House from 1957 to 1959 and was attorney general from 1962 to 1966.

The bulk of the material which is now being catalogued pertains to the years 1963-66, said Southwest Collection Director Sylvan Dunn.

INCLUDED ARE speeches made by Carr and others—including his political opponents, correspondence, newspaper clippings, articles and press releases, reports of committees and many other records of historical importance.

Of special interest is a personal diary kept by Carr in 1963, the year of President Kennedy's assassination. Carr has requested that use of the diary be restricted for a year, Dunn said.

THE CARR DIARY is the first diary record to be returned to the Collection, Dunn noted, from among several which have been distributed annually to top state officials in a "living history" project begun several years ago.

The unique method was initiated, he explained, in an effort to obtain "personal reactions and interesting side-lights on current happenings, a type of information highly prized by research writers and historians seeking to interpret a specific period."

DUNN FORESEES that these personal accounts, recorded in a current frame of reference, could prove invaluable as source books for future research. All diaries will be restricted for so long as the author deems necessary, he said.



CHAT ON CHINA -- Dr. Henry G. Schwarz, a leading authority in the field of Chinese and Asian studies, center, discusses some of the aspects of the present Chinese

power struggle with Tech students following his speech at Tech Union last night. Students are, from left, Ronnie Brown, Mike Riddle, and Lonnie Dillard.

For fall '67

Centralized registration seen

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Staff Writer

Fall Registration will be centralized in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, S. M. Kennedy, vice president in charge of academic affairs, announced today.

Details have not as yet been worked out, Kennedy said he has charged the Registration Committee to prepare a plan recommending the procedures for centralization.

THE REGISTRATION Committee is made up of faculty, students and administration. It is headed by Dr. Floyd Boze, registrar.

Kennedy said he recommended centralized registration in the coliseum because, "We have rapidly outgrown the academic building halls with the great rise in students. We will have more room in the coliseum. The centralization will save students steps, as well as give us a chance to centralize data on the courses which are still open and the course which are closed."

KENNEDY SAID the plan is an in-

terim step Texas Tech is taking in the hope of improving registration procedures.

"We don't know if this plan is going to be any good until we've tried it," Kennedy said. "I think it's worth the risk."

WHEN QUESTIONED as to the possibility of computer registration, Kennedy said, "We couldn't possibly go into that at the moment because it would require funds we don't have. Also, we don't have a program."

"I'm happy to go to the coliseum, but we'd like to go beyond that and eliminate the necessity of students standing in line. We need to continue to improve," Boze said.

"I ADVOCATE around-the-clock registration, with advance counseling. We may some day have pre-registration, as we now have with freshmen in the summer.

"If we used this system, a student could register a semester ahead of time, and we could bill him in the mail. I feel we could get 70 to 80 per cent

of our students registered ahead of time.

"The important thing is that we give the student the widest possible choice in selecting his course, time and section. We must also eliminate as much confusion as possible.

"WE ARE PROUD that we can register some 20,000 students in three days. Registration takes 10 days to two weeks in most universities."

The Student Senate passed a resolution Feb. 14 recommending consolidated registration, Bill Beuck, student body president, said, "We recommended it as a matter of convenience. I think it will save a lot of leg work on the part of the students."

Fair and warmer

High today mid 50s
Low today low 20s

"Mao, as long as he is alive and healthy will remain in power in Red China" was the opinion of Dr. Henry G. Schwarz in his speech to the Model United Nations last night.

Schwarz's speech before a packed Coronado Room dealt with the organization of political power inside Communist China. He is the third speaker to the delegates of the Model United Nations.

Schwarz, a leading author in the field of Chinese and Asian studies, traced the cause of the present disputes in China, at the height of her political power, by a brief chronological survey of past leadership.

Mao Tse-tung and four other participants of the "Great Trek" of the 1930's were the actual rulers of China for 10 years, with Mao clearly on top, said Schwarz.

THE COUNTRY WAS largely without the seeming endless party control seen today. Consequently, the first aim of the party was simply to survive and grow, he added. An effort was made to add "new blood" to the party. Also, great provinces were carved in China to ease administration of government, Schwarz said.

The "new blood" and "old leaders" understandably created friction, resulting in a political reevaluation and party purge in 1956.

Resistance by provincial leaders to party takeover of provinces further strengthened the purge. The end result was proteges of the now seven-man Standing Council being put in key party and government positions where total devotion to the rulers of China would be essential.

Schwarz said the supreme policy-making body of China today in practice is the Standing Committee. In theory, the National Party Congress is the policy-making branch, as set up by their Constitution of 1956. The con-

stitution provides, however, for the Central Committee to take over policy-making functions when the National Party Congress is unable, and that is most frequently. Unfortunately, as the Central Committee itself has been able to meet only 11 times since 1956, the constitution made a second provision for the Political Bureau to carry out policy decisions when the Central Committee could not.

SCHWARZ SAID various contradictions exist in China between the government and the party. The party, however, has managed to gain control by putting key figures into top military positions.

Schwarz added that two factions arose in the Standing Committee: one dedicated to caution, and the other, under Mao, dedicated to mass-mobilization of the people, he said.

Beginning in 1953, China initiated a five-year plan with the emphasis on industry over agriculture, and material incentive was heavily stressed. However, 1957 began with a new plan of mass mobilization. Included in this plan was the idea of community sharing of land and labor, and the assignment of peasants to work where needed.

Schwarz said with China's past history and present Cultural Revolution, a compromise is impossible. He added, "All the United States or any other country can do now is sit back and let them slug it out."

Campus trial bus system to be worked out today

By JUDY FOWLER

Student Senate Transportation Committee members will meet with C. Ernie Prenevost, a representative of the Lubbock Transit Corp., today to work out final details of an intra-campus bus system to be put into operation on a trial basis in several weeks.

The proposal was brought before the Student Senate by Jay Carter, a senior engineering senator, and will be patterned after bus systems currently in use at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Illinois, the University of Florida and Michigan State University (MSU).

THE TRIAL-RUN BUSES will service the dorms on 19th and the coliseum parking lot. The two buses, supplied by the Lubbock Transit Corp., will make trips at 10-minute intervals, stopping at strategic points on the campus proper.

Price of the service is one detail yet to be worked out in today's meeting, though it has tentatively been set at either a nickel or a dime per ride. This price was set so that the Lubbock Transit Corp. can meet expenses for the operation.

CARTER STRESSED that unless response to the experiment is good, the company will lose money. He said that if students show interest, the system will be used on a full-time basis for the entire semester. As plans stand now, the company will allow for a 2-3 week trial period.

Carter also said that the college would possibly consider installing such a system on a full-time basis if enough support was shown. This proposed system would probably be financed out of student activity fees in future years.

AFTER THE DETAILS are worked up by the transportation committee—made up of Carter, Diane Naylor, Donnie Spencer and Bill Mabus—it will be sent to President Murray for approval.

Almost every major system of higher education is facing the same problem of an expanding student population and an increasingly far-flung campus.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY is an interesting example. The campus of MSU at East Lansing has 4,900 acres—1,440 of which is covered with academic buildings and housing areas, 420 more acres are sites of future construction and the remaining 3,040 acres are incorporated into agricultural research areas.

The enrollment at MSU stands at 38,000 students and 20,000 cars are registered for on-campus parking lots.

THE UNIVERSITY FACED a colossal problem of traffic congestion and, as on the Tech campus, officials decided to ban student cars from the main campus from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays. But because of the distance of parking lots and living areas from academic buildings, another solution was needed.

A solution to the problem was found

in the form of a bus system owned and operated by the university.

At MSU the bus system is financed strictly through the sale of passes. No fares are collected on the buses. Passes are sold by the term, allowing unlimited use of the buses for a ten-week period for \$12. An alternate pass can be purchased by off-campus students. This pass can be purchased for a route traveling only between the campus and a new 1600-car parking lot and costs \$6 per term.

THE REVENUE collected from passes alone is sufficient to make the system self-supporting. The system went into use at MSU in the fall of 1966. The Physical Plant was responsible for acquiring the equipment, hiring and training personnel, planning schedules and routes.

The system was initiated with eight new buses and four used units, plus a staff of 14 men. Each bus had an average seating capacity of 53 persons and could reasonably accommodate up to 90 passengers during rush hours.

THREE SEPARATE routes were set up traveling in and around the campus. One was for students who commuted and two others made stops at classroom buildings, dormitories and married housing areas. The buses traveled along these routes at 6-12 minute intervals.

During the first fall in operation, the buses served an average of 15,000 students per day and with the arrival of winter weather, passengers per day went over 30,000 persons.

TODAY THE SYSTEM has expanded to 22 buses which carry 50,000 passengers a day.

Another alternative which the Transportation Committee has considered is a tram system like that used at Louisiana State University. These "Tiger Trains" are similar to those used at Six Flags Over Texas. Each train has three coaches drawn by a Ford industrial tractor.

THE CAPACITY of these trains is 54 persons and total cost of installation was \$25,000. Both trains are operated from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and run at 10-15 minute intervals, making stops at dorms and fraternity houses and continuing to the main campus. They make the two-mile trip in 22-28 minutes and serve an estimated 13,000 students.

The Transportation Committee has proposed this trial run so that plans can be made for future problems. Similar to MSU, the Tech campus covers 1,839 acres with 371 acres making up the campus proper.

Though campus planning for the immediate future is aimed at centralization, as time goes on the distance between dorms, parking facilities and academic buildings will grow to exceed the estimated 7/10 of a mile distance from the Textile Engineering Building to the 19th Street dorms. At this future date, an intra-campus bus system could possibly become a necessity.

Termed 'important individual'

Assassination probe figure dead

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—David W. Ferrie, a strange figure in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's Kennedy assassination probe was found dead in bed Wednesday. The coroner said death was due to a ruptured blood vessel in the brain.

However, Coroner Nicholas Chetta said a complete toxicology report was ordered because of a report that Ferrie, about 44, told a friend he was depressed and wanted to end his life.

"THE APPARENT SUICIDE of David Ferrie ends the life of a man who, in my judgment, was one of history's most important individuals," Garrison told a news conference.

"Evidence developed by our office had long since confirmed that he was involved in events culminating in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. "Apparently we waited too long."

"I have no further comment to make about Mr. Ferrie's death or about any other aspects of the case."

DR. CHETTA SAID a note was found in Ferrie's apartment, cluttered with religious objects. Chetta refused to disclose the note's contents—except to say it was one of the reasons he wanted to check the possibility of suicide.

There was no sign of violence. Police declined to comment. Ferrie had told friends recently he was suffering from encephalitis—sleeping sickness.

Ferrie's nude body was found with a sheet pulled up to the chest. Ferrie, who did private investigating and listed himself as a psychologist, had complained that Garrison had him "pegged as the get-away pilot in an elaborate plot to kill Kennedy." He called it a "big joke."

THE NEW ORLEANS DISTRICT attorney, in an investigation that started last October, has been trying to prove that a conspiracy was hatched here that "culminated in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy" in Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 22, 1963.

Garrison promised arrests and convictions, but kept details secret. The probe has stirred an international furor because it backed up critics of the Warren Commission, who claim that the assassination of the president could hardly have been the work of just one man.

THE OFFICIAL COMMISSION report said Lee Harvey Oswald shot Kennedy—and there was no credible evidence to show anyone else was implicated.

Ferrie was interrogated by Garrison's office last November for the second time in connection with the assassination. The first was in 1963.

"We arrested Ferrie 72 hours after John F. Kennedy was assassinated," said Garrison. "The arrest was on the basis of information supplied out of this office. I turned Ferrie over to the FBI on Nov. 25, 1963. As a matter of record at that time, we suggested the FBI take a detailed statement."

GARRISON SAID HE HAD never seen a copy of the FBI interrogation. "There are 40 pages relating to the interrogation and report on Ferrie which are in the National Archives in Washington," he said. "Only four of these pages are unclassified."

Ferrie repeatedly denied that he ever knew Oswald, a former New Orleans resident.

Ferrie said he and two companions went to Texas from New Orleans the afternoon of the assassination. He insisted it was a pleasure trip.

"WE WENT TO HOUSTON, Galveston and back to Alexandria, La.," he said, adding that he had given a "meticulous" account of the trip during the first interrogation.

Ferrie said it was fruitless to search for an accomplice to Oswald because "my assessment of Oswald is that he would be incapable of any interpersonal relationship, especially anything as delicate as a conspiracy to kill."

A police officer outside Ferrie's apartment, shortly after officers arrived Wednesday to take away the body, pointed to a blond youth with long sideburns and said, "He found him."

THE YOUTH WAS HUSTLED away by police. Before he left, he told a

newsman he didn't find the body, didn't know Ferrie and "just happened to wander in."

Ferrie was an odd-looking figure. An explosion several years ago cost him his hair and eyebrows. He wore a shaggy toupee and mascara eyebrows.

Police records showed he was fired as an airline pilot after being arrested in Jefferson Parish - county - which adjoins New Orleans, on a morals charge. The case never went to trial.

Garrison said his investigation has unearthed evidence not available to the Warren Commission. He would not elaborate.

FERRIE, A NATIVE OF Cleveland, Ohio, has lived in New Orleans the past 15 years.

Oswald lived in New Orleans during the summer of 1963.

Ferrie said the FBI first became interested in him when a New Orleans man identified as Ed Voble reported he served with Oswald in a Civil Air Patrol unit under Ferrie.

Ferrie ran a private flying service from a coffee shop at New Orleans Lakefront Airport.

"He was always very nice and never got out of line," a waitress who declined to give her name recalled Wednesday. "He was intelligent and real serious about flying, because that's all he ever talked about."

GARRISON SAID HE IS confident his investigation will prove President Kennedy's assassination was the culmination of a conspiracy in New Orleans.

The district attorney began his probe in secret last October. The New Orleans States-Item revealed the investigation Friday, an action Garrison denounced as a serious hindrance to his work.

Garrison said Saturday he expects to arrest at least five persons, though the arrests "are most certainly months away."

Ferrie told the States-Item that while he was in Texas in 1963, his home was entered by district attorney's investigators who carted off books, photographs and personal belongings.

FERRIE SAID HE HEARD nothing more about the matter until last November when he was summoned to Garrison's office. He said Chief Investigator Louis Ivon told him Garrison had "positively uncovered a plot in New Orleans to assassinate Kennedy."

He said he was released and not contacted again. It was learned, however, the district attorney's office later had two men maintaining surveillance of his apartment.

In Fort Worth, Tex., Marguerite Oswald, mother of Lee Harvey Oswald, said: "I've always been amazed that the man Ferrie was arrested and questioned, but not interviewed by the Warren Commission. He is not listed in the Warren report as testifying in person before the commission members."

"I'M SHOCKED AND DISMAYED that another life may have been forfeited for lack of a thorough investigation."

In an odd sideline development, authorities in Pensacola, Fla., were asked Wednesday to exhume the body of Thomas H. Killam—who was married to a stripper in Jack Ruby's nightclub, and who also worked as a house painter with a man who lived at the same boarding house as Oswald.

Ruby, who died of cancer recently, killed Oswald in a shooting before television cameras in Dallas two days after the assassination of Kennedy.

Earl Killam, the dead man's brother, said he wanted a special examination made to determine the exact cause of death.

THOMAS KILLAM WAS found dead amid shattered window glass on a downtown Pensacola street March 17, 1964. Police listed it as probable suicide, the Pensacola News-Journal said.

Earl Killam said his brother told him that "agents" and "plotters" visited him repeatedly after the assassination, when he was living in Dallas while his wife worked at Ruby's nightclub.

Speaking Out—1

Senate seeks response

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles written by Student Senators which will continue for the remainder of the semester. Rose is vice president of the Student Association and president of the Senate.

By GARY ROSE



Rose

Student Government at Texas Tech has always sought to make a distinct contribution to student life, but sometimes with questionable results. With this in mind, members of the Student Council created the Student Senate, which had its beginning last year. Sometimes slowly but always steadily, the Senate has matured—first in attitude and finally in action. As a result of this new maturity, Senators

have become increasingly aware of their responsibility to those they represent.

The willingness of 40 Senators to spend five hours on Sunday afternoon in order to completely revise campus elections should be proof not only of their desire to work but their capabilities as well.

It is here that Senators are faced with a new dilemma. What do students want? What stand should Senators take on the issues? Is the Senate facing the controversial issues of

our university? In an attempt to encourage students' response to these questions, Senators will begin a series of articles called "Speaking Out on the Issues." It is hoped that from these articles will come reactions that will help Senators know how students stand on controversial issues and what action they desire.

In the words of U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, Fort Worth: "The tragedies of public service are not written in the histories of lost elections or unfilled careers. The tragedies are the unfilled pages which waited . . . for each of us to write something distinctly his own and thus make the unique contribution of himself. The pathetic figures are those who, given scroll and quill, never penned their page but scrawled instead empty, unoriginal words."

At last, something is being written. Senators are willing to write what students want. The question remains: "What does the student body want?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Asks where 'irony' lies

In reference to the article printed in Tuesday's edition of the University Daily entitled, "The Irony of it," there arises some question in my mind as to where the irony really lies. It seems to me that the author of the article has little perspective as to the true meaning of sportsmanship.

WEBSTER'S New International Dictionary defines sportsmanship as conduct becoming to a sportsman, involving honest rivalry, courteous relations and gracious acceptance of results.

It does not at all seem unfeasible to me to classify such action as playing "Old McDonald" or printing a sign saying "This isn't Basketball" under the heading of honest rivalry.

WHILE I agree with you wholeheartedly that booing Coach Metcalf and throwing paper cups on the floor is a display of poor sportsman-

ship, Mr. Editor, I cannot agree that the banner was in exceedingly poor taste. There has long existed a great sense of rivalry between Tech and A&M. It might be interesting for you to know that Coach Metcalf has instigated much of this rivalry. It might also be pertinent to state that Coach Metcalf is a fine gentleman, a staunch competitor and the possessor of an excellent sense of humor.

MAY I then, Mr. Editor, request that you write to Coach Metcalf as a matter of research, asking him whether he considered the song and banner to be in poor taste. Since he was the one most affected by the banner, it seems only fair to let him be the judge of the sportsmanship.

Then perhaps we shall know exactly where the "irony of it" lies.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Your definition includes "honest rivalry" and "courteous relations." Your referral to the former is respected, but, in my opinion, the latter was ignored in the two cases mentioned.

Questions U.N. Editorial page

Transportation talk

Walking has all but become a way of life on Texas Tech's 371-acre campus proper, reputedly the second largest in the nation. The advent of entry stations and the prospect of an even more far-flung campus in the future make the transportation problem even more acute.

The Transportation Committee of the Student Senate is working on the problem with the Traffic-Security Commission, and the two have decided an intra-campus transportation system is worth a try. They have negotiated a deal with Lubbock Transit Corp., details of which will be worked out this afternoon.

Within the next two to three weeks, two intra-campus buses will travel the campus at 10 minute intervals, stopping at off-campus parking lots, main academic buildings and other strategic locations. The runs will be made on a trial basis for a yet-to-be-determined charge of either a nickel or a dime per ride, necessary for the bus line to meet expenses.

If the trial run is a success, Tech has indicated it will put up the money for such a transportation system next fall, which will require a guarantee of \$30,000. There is no guarantee for this spring's trial run.

The trial run will be but a crude approximation of what an intra-campus transportation system could be like in the future, if students are really interested in it. The nickel/dime fare will hinder this interest, perhaps to the point that the trial run results will not be indicative of student feeling.

Students should realize that they will have to pay for the service, which is only logical. But there is a psychological difference between buying a semester-long transportation "ticket" during registration and paying a nickel or a dime a whack. Student support of the trial run will be needed if intra-campus transportation is to become a reality, but it must be remembered response will probably not be as heavy as would accompany a consolidated "ticket" next fall and open-sided trams in the future.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY


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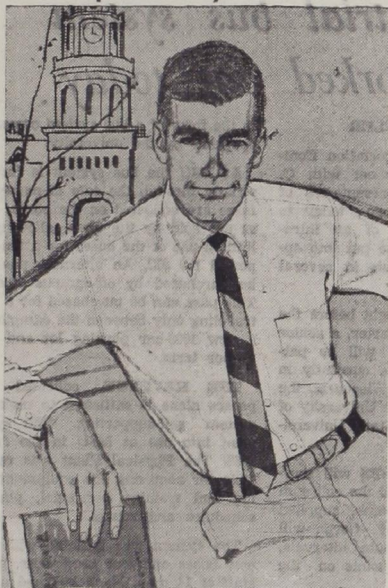
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— Dr. T. E. Hamilton —

Prof to attend convention

Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, professor of Spanish and Classics, will attend the annual national convention of the Association of College Honor Societies today through Saturday.

Hamilton is now serving his second year as a councilman in the association, representing Sigma Delta Pi, national honor society in Spanish, of which he is national president.

The Association of College Honor Societies is the recognized accrediting agency for college honor societies. At the national convention, the councilmen review the petitions of organizations wanting to become college honor societies and deliberate upon matters concerning the welfare of the college honor society.

AS AN accrediting agency, the association distinguishes between the honor society and the recognition society. Hamilton explained that the recognition society sets up its own standards for initiation. However the honor society must accept additional standards required by the association for accreditation. The association requires that the initiate be in the upper 35 percent of his class. The initiate must also be a second semester sophomore, a junior, or a senior.

Hamilton estimated that about 35 councilmen will attend the convention which will be at the University of Michigan this year.

Tech flag, Top Techsans elections slated Friday

MR. AND MRS. TEXAS TECH, an official school flag and class favorites will be chosen Friday when Techsans go to the polls in an all-campus election.

Students will have a choice of one of three designs made available through a contest initiated by the Saddle Tramps in cooperation with the Student Senate.

Designers of the flags are Jim Hogg, Hoe Morrison, and Dell Hoffman.

Bob Hudson, chairman of the flag committee, said that each of the designs could easily be adapted to any future school name change.

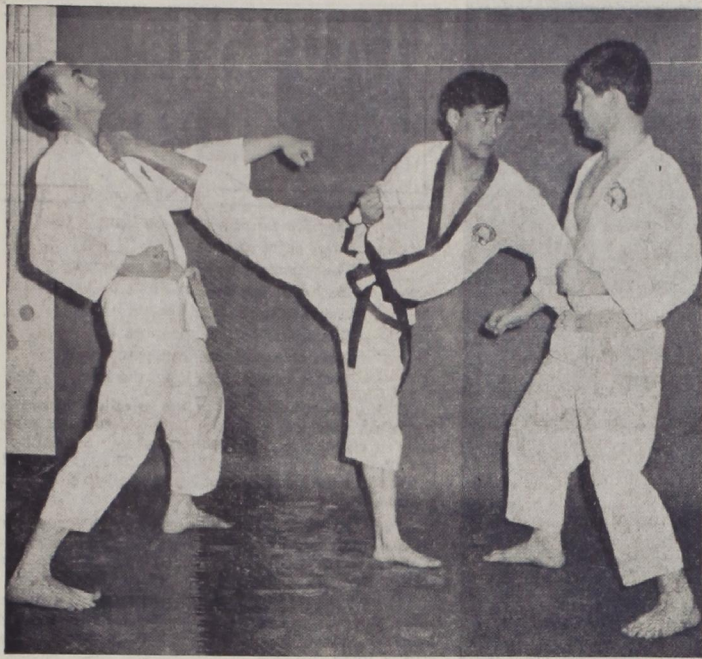
Mr. and Miss Texas Tech will be chosen from a field of 14 men and 22 women who have been nominated.

Four women and four men will be chosen to represent each class.

CANDIDATES must have a 2.0 over-all grade point and a 2.0 for the preceding semester.

The polls will be located at the Student Union, the Ad Building, BA Building, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building, and the Ag Building.

Students can vote only with their ID card. If the classification is not on the card, take it to Dean Allen Jones' secretary.



ONE, TWO AND KICK — David Moon, center, demonstrates the techniques of karate as a defense against attackers. He contains Douglas Hughes, left, with a foot-propelled throat blow while changing Charles Robinson's plans with his hands.

An exhibition of these and other moves will be presented by members of the Tech Karate Club at 7 p.m. tonight in the Tech Union. A 50-cent admission will be charged.

At Museum

Costumes exhibited

THE WESTERN COAT and tie hasn't conquered every nation's tastes yet. Native costumes are still prevalent in many countries of the world.

A number of these colorful and unusual costumes can be seen in a current exhibit at West Texas Museum that will continue through March 19.

Selections to give a taste of what the world has to offer are included in the exhibit, according to Mrs. Lou Keay, Field Representative for the Museum.

THE EXHIBIT INCLUDES costumes from every nation. The exhibit could be filled with costumes from the United States alone," she added.

The variety of the collection has drawn the interest of many different groups. A reception for all international Tech students and Lubbock residents was held Feb. 12 in conjunction with the exhibit. A Clothing and Textiles section made the tour of the exhibit one of their regular classes.

Dr. Ali R. Amir-Moez, Tech math professor, contributed a costume from his native Iran, as well as a book of sketches of Persian dress from all occupations of life done by the professor. Other costumes loaned to the collection range from Indian saris to a Korean wedding dress to South American tribal wear.

Yiota Dallis, daughter of the first foreign student to graduate from Tech, loaned a festival costume from Greece. Hans Grunauer, attending Tech on a graduate fellowship, donated his own native dress from Zurich, Switzerland.

Dr. Ali R. Amir-Moez, Tech math professor, contributed a costume from his native Iran, as well as a book of sketches of Persian dress from all occupations of life done by the professor. Other costumes loaned to the collection range from Indian saris to a Korean wedding dress to South American tribal wear.

Raider Roundup

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Ag. Engineering Auditorium.

MUSIC CLUB
The Folk and Country Music Club has moved from the Y.W.C.A. to "The Great Pumpkin" at 4116 34th St. The club meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday. Tonight's meeting will be a guitar workshop by Jimmie Gilmore.

DORM POSITIONS
Applications for positions of officer and legislator for women's dorms — including the new Chitwood and Coleman dorms — are now available in the Housing Office. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday.


MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. today at 3523 58th St.

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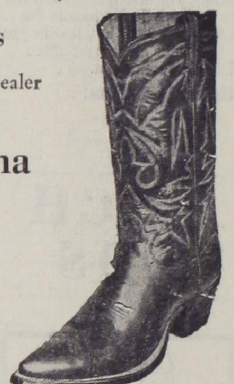
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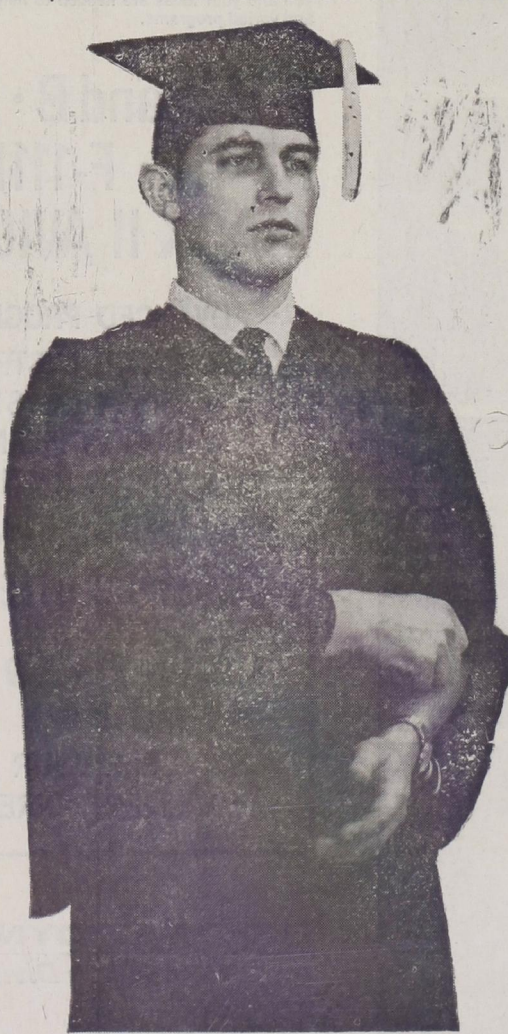
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engineers, when you roll up your sleeves

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Engineers joining Trunkline Gas Company this year will start to work immediately as members of an engineering and managerial team responsible for a \$55,000,000 expansion program — the eighth such major expansion by the company in as many years. These expansions have made Trunkline one of the leaders in the nation's sixth largest industry — natural gas transmission.



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Engineers joining Trunkline Gas Company receive salaries and benefits comparable to the best in American industry. And they join a system with a tradition of growth and an unlimited future in the exploration, production, refining and transmission of petroleum, chemicals and helium—Fuels for the Space Age. All openings are in Trunkline's modern office facilities in Houston, Texas—the most dynamic city in the great Southwest.

date on your calendar.

Feb. 27, 1967

A Trunkline Gas Company representative will be on your campus that day. Contact your Placement Office for interview appointments. If you are unable to meet with the Trunkline representative you may arrange for an interview by contacting:

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Trunkline Gas Company
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Raiders high in stats

Tech's Red Raiders are continuing to improve on their statistical averages as well as their won-loss record with only three games remaining in the '66-'67 season.

Currently, there are three Raiders averaging in the double figures with Vernon Paul leading the pack. Paul has hit 67 of 141 field goal attempts and 43 of 61 free throws for a 16.1 average in Southwest Conference play.

Just behind Paul is Dave Olsen with a 13-points-per-game average and Billy Tapp

with a 12.1 average. Paul also leads the Raiders in rebounding with 115 grabs in conference play to his credit. Olsen with 55 and Joe Dobbs with 52 back up Paul in the rebound department.

Despite the Raiders' height—or lack of it—they are now the top rebounding team in the SWC with a total of 432 rebounds to their opponents' 371.

The Raiders' total output of points is still higher than their opponents but just barely. Tech is outscoring their foes by 785 to 772. An average of 71.4 points to 70.2. The average would have been much higher for the Raiders if it hadn't been for the Texas A&M game. However, nobody minds losing in the statistics department as long as they win games.

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Dates of visitation:

MARCH 2, 3

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Bedrooms for rent: Men, quiet-2-blocks from campus, telephone, \$30.00 per mo. PO 5-7337, PO 3-8694.

One bedroom house, furnished, bills paid, birch paneled kitchen, living room, bath cyclone fenced backyard. 2 1/2 blocks from center of town, for lease only. Call SW 9-4321 or Nights, SW 5-2138.

FOR RENT: 1, 2, & 3 bedroom houses near campus, carpet, bills paid. SW 9-7419.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: '63 Yamaha 250; New Engine, Transmission; \$275 or best offer. SH4-2586.

FOR SALE: Martin Indiana tenor saxophone. Recently overhauled; ready to play. Chris Ball, 341 Carpenter, Ext. 3985.

Springfield 30-06 in custom walnut stock for sale & Fender Deluxe amp with new Jensen speaker and a 26" boys bike. 2622 26th or SH7-5570.

Going overseas must sell 1965 American 10 feet by 57 feet Mobile Home \$300 equity. Would consider trading equity for equal value. PO 2-1824.

FOR SALE: 1964 Corvair convertible. No wifes, perfect condition. Phone 832-4410.

19" Zenith portable TV, 1964 model, stand included. \$80, contact Terry Cunningham, 108 Sneed, Ext. 4985.

Yamaha 305 cc Custom Scrambler; 1964 "Chrome" & black, Harley's, see at BSA Motorcycle sales 227 Ave. Q. Ask for Clive Lankford or Sam Sniley.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Found lady's gold watch by Biology Auditorium February 21, 12:30 p.m. Ext. 5687.

WANTED: To buy Industrial Engineering Hand Book, old or new issue. SH4-9603.

Ironing: In my home, sport shirts specialty. \$1.50; white shirts, \$2.00; pants \$2.00. 2611 29th. Call SW 5-8886.

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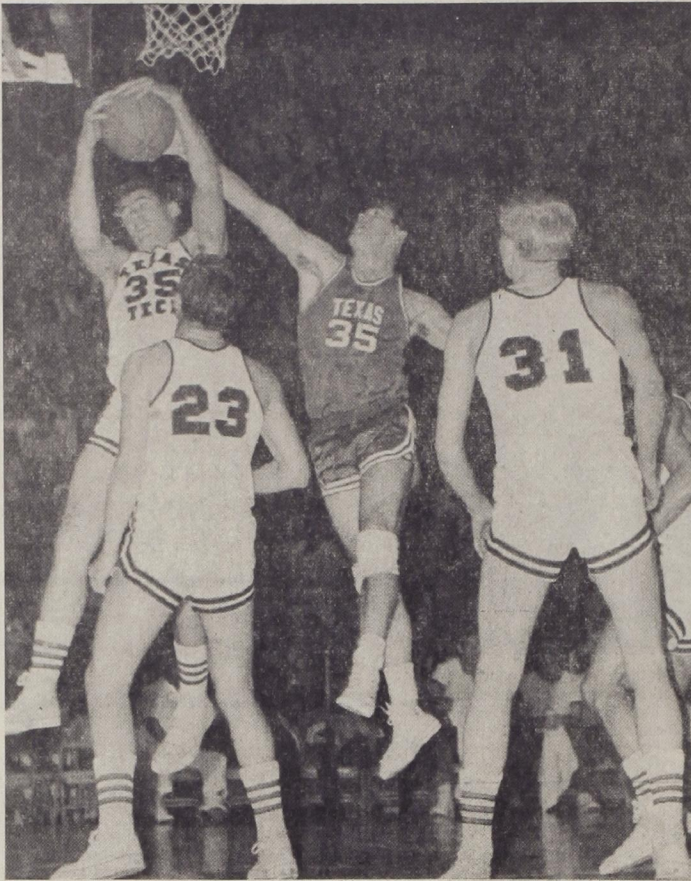
At McDonnell you also get the chance to put your personal touch on things while helping the team to make a contribution to aerospace science. In addition to getting management recognition for outstanding accomplishments, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you used your head to get ahead.

The McDonnell recruiter will show you how your degree in science or engineering can help you get where you're going. Be sure to chat with him when he's at your campus placement office on February 27 and 28.

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IT'S MY BALL!!—Vernon Paul brings the rebound down past Texas' Charley Turnbough during the Raider's 88-78 licking of the Longhorn's Tuesday night. Turnbough

scored 22 points and Paul 21 in the night's action. Raider Billy Tapp (23) and Jim Nelson (31) are looking on the play.

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Aaron signs with Braves

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Outfielder Henry Aaron has agreed to a two-year contract with the Atlanta Braves, making him the highest paid player in Braves history, the Atlanta Journal said Wednesday.

The star outfielder said he met with Bill Bartholomay, Braves president, and agreed to the pact calling for \$100,000 annually for a two-year period, the newspaper added.

Aaron and Bartholomay met in the latter's Chicago office and worked out the details of the agreement that had delayed negotiations on Aaron's contract, the Journal said.

Circle K service organization will meet at noon today in the Tech Union, room 209.

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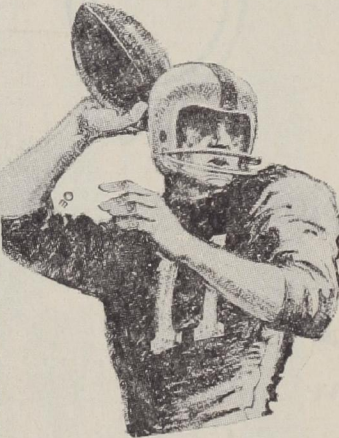
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MOORE TRASH

Kill the stall and kill it all

by bill moore

They dribble all around the floor, Never shoot at all, The winners don't like this new game, They call "basketball." They like to run a fast break, To score, and score, and score. Opponents may beat them with a stall, So they want to kick it out the door.

This past week, several of the so called "barons" of the basketball coaching profession have voiced their support in favor of adopting a 24-second "must shoot" rule similar to the one used in professional basketball. This rule, if adopted, would force the team controlling the ball to shoot within 24 seconds.

Their prime objective in supporting this rule is not to speed up the game and make it a high scoring affair but rather it is an attempt to combat a game plan used by less superior teams—the stall.

NOW THE STALL IS NOTHING NEW to the basketball scene. But this past season it has played a starring role in numerous games, especially against high ranking teams. And several times this style of play has sent these top-dog teams scurrying madly about the court trying to get the ball and preserve their perfect, or near perfect, records.

The theory behind stalling is quite simple, it's playing an "offensive defense." The object of a defense is to keep the offense from scoring. Some teams lack the needed manpower to stop the potent offensive attacks owned by the nation's elite basketball players, so their best defense to control the ball on offense—the thinking behind this is that a team can't beat you if it doesn't have the ball to score.

OF COURSE, MOST OF THE HIGH RANKING coaches object to these tactics because it is easier to lose a stall game than the run-and-shoot type that they have found so successful. But they have no real grounds for doing away with the stall. In fact, the only real objection comes from the fans who find stalling tactics somewhat boring.

Even though basketball would become quite a sport spectator-wise if a 24-second rule was adopted, it would do nothing else but hurt the not-too-powerful teams around the country. And possibly the game itself. A team that uses stalling tactics does so not only because it feels that it is the best method it has of defeating the team its playing.

TAKE THE CASE OF THE NATION'S No. 1 ranked UCLA. The Golden Bears are the only undefeated team left in the major college ranks and for a while were averaging 100 points a game. Every game they played was run away—until they met Southern California.

Now the Trojans figured that if they played UCLA's run-and-shoot type of game they wouldn't stand a chance. So they came out in a stall and after regulation play had the Bears tied 35-35. They ended up losing the game in the overtime period, but the entire evening's work went to point out that the stall can enable a low ranking team to play on the same grounds with a team of higher rank.

THE STALL HAS BECOME A DEFINITE style of play, no matter how the "barons" protest it. If a team is good enough to be a champion it should be good enough to win under any kind of condition.

The games may not be as fast moving and high scoring as the run-and-shoot style of play, but the scores will be considerably closer and the underdogs will not be taken lightly. And the high rankers may not find it so easy going, all the time, after all.

Texas Tech got its first taste of a basketball stall last Saturday night against Texas A&M. Tech fans, being used to faster style of play, found the game quite distastful as far as the action went. And being a typical Tech crowd they let the Aggies know it.

UPON CONCLUSION OF THE GAME, Gary Sherer, sports editor of The Battalion, the A&M student newspaper, said, "It's Coach Shelby Metcalf's job to win ball games, not to go around pleasin' crowds."

Well, Coach Metcalf sure didn't please the crowd. Of course, he didn't win the ball game either. It looks like he lost out both ways.