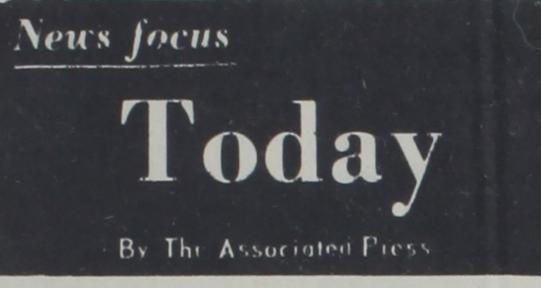


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Black slams protesters

WASHINGTON-Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, touching on the violence-splattered demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention, says he knows of nothing that "gives people the right to tramp up and down the streets by the thousands."

In a precedent-shattering television interview, Black said Tuesday night the freedom of speech guarantee does not shield conduct that is unlawful.

The nation's senior justice avoided judgment on the actual clashes that took place in Chicago, but said, as a matter of principle, the right to assembly does not extend to another man's property, not even government property.



Tech gets okay for second try at med school

University Daily News Services its campus in 1969.

meeting, said the recommendation was The Texas Coordinating Board Tues- a challenge to Tech in its continuing day adopted a Special Committee re- role as the major state supported uniport which will allow Tech to request versity in West Texas. "We are pleased authorization for a medical school on that the Coordinating Board has shown this confidence in our university." The board also recommended a new state medical school at Houston, a state from tax money for the Baylor Medical The board abandoned a proposal for an "urban university" system embracing public colleges in the Dallas-Fort Worth-Denton area, clearing the way for the University of Texas to establish a North Texas sub-system,

Protesters, Black said, have only "a right to talk where they have a right to be under valid laws." The 82-year-old Black, member of the nation's highest court for more than three decades, spoke in an hourlong interview over the CBS television network.

VC reject proposal

PARIS - A Viet Cong spokesman rejected Tuesday as "ridiculous" a reported South Vietnamese plan calling for the guerrillas to rally to the side of the Salgon gov. ernment,

In the middle of this verbal jockeying, an advance party of the South Vietnamese delegation arrived and U.S. sources said it was hoped the enlarged peace talks could begin next week.

Government sources in Saigon said the plan to be submitted to the first four-party talks would provide for scale-down of the fighting, supervised withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South along with a cutback of U.S. forces and a "rallying" of the Viet Cong to the government;

"That's ridiculous, very ridiculous," said a spokesman for the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm.

"The puppet administration of Saigon represents no one, It is the creation of the United States, The National Liberation Front is the legitimate representative of the South Vietnamese people . . . I find these proposals scarcely realistic,"

Senators sold

WASHINGTON- The Washington Senators baseball club was sold Tuesday to Robert E. Short, Democratic party national treasurer.

Short, former owner of the Los Angeles Lakers of the litical operator." National Basketball Association, paid a reported \$9 million for the baseball team, which will remain in the nation's capital.

Owners rejected a rival offer by comedian Bob Hope for the last-place American League club.

Norman B. Frost, a director of the club, said a formal announcement was planned Tuesday evening at the Winter Baseball Meetings in San Francisco by Short and Webb C. Hayes III, the attorney who handled the sale.

CHRISTMAS SEASON BEGINS-An estimated 3000 students and Lubbockites watched Tech kick off the holiday season with the annual Carol of Lights. The entire campus was blacked out prior to the festivities, which took place

Science adviser named

DuBridge gets post

NEW YORK (AP) - President-elect Richard M. Nixon named educator Lee that gap.'

A. 'DuBridge his science adviser Tuesday, and said he hopes to narrow a gap between government and scientists who now "take a rather dim view of the po-

DuBridge, 67, is retiring as president of the California Institute of Technology.

Nixon said the United States needs "a major scientific research effort," particularly in the field of peacetime technology. He said DuBridge will have major responsibility for bringing this ifornia Institute of Technology for 28 about.

"I THINK we would like to bridge

Nixon said DuBridge can help. "I think he will be able to reassure the scientific community that our interest in them is not simply what they can produce but also how they can counsel us and how they can advise us,"

He said DuBridge will bring to the White House leaders of scientific thought from the United States and abroad, "to give me and my associates in the government a chance to have a dialogue."

DuBridge has been president of Cal-

Recognizing the necessity for a medical school to serve the special needs of West Texas, the Coordinating Board dental school at San Antonio and help said "such a medical school could possibly be developed in partnership with and Dental schools. the medical center in Amarillo and with hospital authorities in Lubbock, Midland and Odessa,"

Teaching and administrative controls for the complex would be on the Tech campus,

"THIS IS A big step toward obtaining a medical school for Texas Tech." Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of the university, said, "We feel this recommendation by the Coordinating Board will greatly help in the Legislature."

The Coordinating Board said it envisions an innovative medical school at Tech designed for an annual enrollment of 100 entering students in the preclinical years. The board members went on to say they anticipate the four cities involved "would provide clinical and post-graduate (internship and research) levels of educational work for the new school,"

The board said it recognized that there are not yet adequate regional resources, both in academic programs at Tech and facilities in the cooperating communities.

"However, viewing the progress in that area of Texas, we believe these can be developed so that authorization from the Legislature can be requested in 1969."

THE COORDINATING Board said it expected the medical school to be instituted as soon as facilities and programs are judged adequate. Murray, in Austin for the board

POLICY STATEMENTS approved by the board on medical and dental education and the needs of the North Central Texas region represent in many respects efforts to reconcile conflicts that arose at a hearing last month,

Approval of the legislature is needed to establish any new state school.

Hijacked jet

stops for fuel

at Key West

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - A National Airlines jet with 35 persons aboard refueled under a hijacker's gun late Tuesday and flew on to Havana on a forced extension of its scheduled New York-to-Miami flight.

Helpless to do anything with the gunman still in control, authorities stood by for more than 90 minutes as employes sought jet fuel and resupplied the big plane for the short hop to Cuba, The jet left Key West at 6:41 p.m. EST.

THE PLANE, a Boeing 727 en route to Miami from New York's Kennedy Airport, carried a crew of seven and 28 passengers, Jet fuel, unavailable at the Key West commercial airport, was trucked in from nearby naval facilities, All personnel except those directly involved in the refueling operations were barred from the Key West airport, The Federal Aviation Administration in Miami said the jet was seized by a gunman while making its final approach to the Miami airport.

gent concern after the new administration takes office," he said,

in the Science Quadrangle which featured dancing girls,

choral groups and a brass choir. The lights outlining the

buildings will remain on during the month of December.

(Staff photo by Richard Mays)

DUBRIDGE SAID beyond the moon, instrument flights to the planets and to deep space are a first step, "Some day men will have to go along," he said, He said he cannot forecast when that time will come.

Nixon spent much of the day conferring with seven advisers on development of programs for the new administration.

pre-Coordinating Board days it got

toed by Gov. John Connally.

Legislature.

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of the entire state,"

Frost confirmed reports of the sale were "substantially correct."

Short, 50, is a Minneapolis hotel and trucking executive. He handled the fund-raising to finance Hubert H. Humphrey's vice presidential campaign.

Welfare change asked

DALLAS-A Dallas civic group recommended Tuesday legislative action be taken to change the state welfare system.

The Community Council of Great Dallas made the recommendations during a hearing before a state legislative committee studying Texas employment.

The council suggested that the welfare system be changed to be based upon a single criterion-need.

The community council's proposal called for elimination of the welfare system's categorical programs, such as aid to families with dependent children, old age assistance, aid to the needy blind and aid to the permanently disabled.

The council criticized the procedure in Texas of placing a ceiling on welfare funds through the state constitution.

Callan Graham, committee chairman, spoke earlier and called for state funds to help employers upgrade the skill of workers on the job.

Astronauts get shots

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON - Apollo 8 astronauts received injections and started a program of "limited exposure" this week in a plan space doctors hope will keep them free of colds or Hong Kong flu during their Christmas time flight around the moon.

The astronauts, Air Force Col, Frank Borman, Navy Capt, James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj, William A. Anders, were given inoculations this week against the Asian 2, or Hong Kong, influenza virus,

Some 1,200 key space personnel at Cape Kennedy also received the shots, and about a fourth that number are expected to get them at the Manned Spacecraft Center here this week.

Students stone police

must be a stress on basic science in the United States, the kind of pure research which leads to discoveries and new scientific applications,

The president-elect said DuBridge federal agencies. also will be counseling him on efforts to enlist private enterprise in research. He said the government will continue to play the major role, "But to some extent that we can enlist the private sector more, we will do so."

He spoke, too, of an alienation between scientists and politicians,

"I think there's a tendency, being quite candid, for people in the scientific community and the people of the intellectual community generally, if I may use that in the broadest terms. to take a rather dim view of the political operator," Nixon said,

years, Nixon said DuBridge is moving up his retirement date to confer with DUBRIDGE HIMSELF said there Dr. Donald F. Hornig, presently White House science adviser.

> DUBRIDGE, A physicist, has served as an adviser and consultant to eight

DuBridge, once less than enthusiastic about U.S. involvement in the manned space race, said it is important that the nation reach its announced goals now, including that of sending a man to the moon.

Barring major accident, he said, that mission probably will take place sometime next year. But after a manned moon mission, he said, there must be a reassessment of the civilian space program.

He said a decision will have to be made soon on future U.S. goals in space, "I assume this will be a matter of ur-

Thirty senoritas arrive on Tech campus today

seventh anniversary today at Tech. co City, will visit the campus today.

STUDENT. TO-STUDENT visiting, a coke party with Southwest Conference athletes, a quick view of the common Thirty young Mexican "senoritas," historical interests of Texas and Mexico and visits to Tech classrooms are part of the scheduled activities.

> be given by Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president, at 8:30 a.m.

> The President's Hostesses, members of Mortar Board, officers of the Student Education Association and Dr.

renewed since veto

Med school question

of the South Texas School" in San This is the second time around for Tech in the medical school quest, In Antonio,

Connally pledged his support to Tech if a study shows Lubbock is the best through the Legislature only to be vesite for a medical school and can support a teaching hospital.



"Operation Senorita" starts its National School for Teachers in Mexi-

The event, sponsored by the Junior League of Lubbock, is designed to promote good will between the United States and Mexico.

who are top-ranking students from the

Tech coed vies

for national title

in queen contest

Tech voters may pick up ballots in

The senoritas' official welcome will

SAN FRANCISCO - Student strikers, enraged at the reopening of San Francisco State College, stoned police Tuesday and in return were bloodied by swinging clubs tennial Queen. in a wild afternoon of intermittent clashes,

Five policemen and three other persons were injured, from New Braunfels and the South- history department at Tech, will Police arrested 20,

Numerous other students, both strikers and nonstrik- be vying for the title along with 12 of the High Plains. ers, suffered lesser injuries as strikers attacked stu- other national conference queens. dents loyal to the administration.

About 300 activists among the college's 18,000 students the Dec. 6 issue of Life Magazine, children's nursery at the department appeared to be involved, with up to 2,000 others as on- or submit Miss Specht's name and her lookers or underfoot in the milling mob scenes on the title as Southwest Conference Queen main quadrangle, on a postcard and mail to College

Most students attended regular classes for the second Football Centennial Queen contest, Box day since the strife-torn college was reopened Monday. 1010, Detroit, Michigan, 48232.

Panze Kimmel, education professor, Popular vote will determine who will act as guides for the group. will be the 1969 College Football Cen- They first will tour the West Texas Museum where Dr. David M. Vig-Barbara Specht, Tech sophomore ness, professor and chairman of the

west Conference football queen, will describe in Spanish the development

VISITS ON campus will include the of home economics, art laboratories, classes and Chitwood Hall. A reception from 10-11 a.m. will be

given in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Frosh elections slated Thursday

Freshman Council elections will be held Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Off-campus representatives will vote in the Tech Union and dorm representatives will vote in the dorms. Results will be announced in Friday's University Daily.

AWS DECORATES TREE-Lyndon Smith, building maintenance, and Susan Stephens decorated the AWS-sponsored Christmas tree Tuesday with ornaments made by members of the General Council. The tree, located north of Memorial Circle, was planted recently and will be decorated every Christmas by AWS. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

The University Daily, Dec. 4, 1968

Editorials Medical school approaches reality

The medical school situation has now been studied and Tech is well on the way to getting the medical school it thought it had in 1965. In fact, final approval is one step behind its near-miss attempt in 1965. In effect though, final approval is closer now than it was then because it has the endorsement of the Coordinating Board for State Colleges and Universities.

The Coordinating Board report looks for legislative approval in 1969, which would bring the Tech medical school as far as it advanced in 1965. That time, however, legislative approval was followed by gubernatorial veto.

Gov. John Connally wanted the just-approved Coordinating Board to study the medical situa-

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	expressed in The University Daily are those of the of the writer of the article and are not necessarily

ation before any action was taken. So they took four years out to appoint the board and do the studying in order to end up with the same recommendations.

For the record, the medical school still lacks the approval of the Tech Board of Directors, the Texas Legislature and the governor.

The Tech Board of Directors probably will give its approval at its Dec. 14 meeting with no trouble. Gov. Preston Smith, as lieutenant governor in 1965, favored the bill ("I will be shocked and disappointed if this meritorious bill is vetoed only to prove a dubious point. . .," he said then.) He likely would not veto it this time.

That leaves only the Legislature in question. It approved a Tech medical school once. We shall have to wait to see if it will approve it again.

Queen needs Tech support

The campaign for votes in the college football centennial queen balloting is well under way at Tech.

The Tech Union and CorpsDettes called The University Daily Tuesday wanting to help solicit votes for Barbara Specht, Tech's football queen who was chosen to represent the Southwest Conference. Saddle Tramps have been working with Donna Axum, division of information services, in planning the campaign. Miss Specht appeared on national television at the Texas A&M-Texas game Thanksgiving Day and again on national television at the University of If she finishes as one of the top three in the If she wins, she will receive a \$1,000 scholar-



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Tech Chess Club

The Tech Chess Club will sponsor a Campus Chess Championship Tournament Saturday at 8 a.m. in room 208 of the Tech Union, The tournament is open to

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'Othello' to show in Union The film version of the great Shakespearean tragedy "Othel-

lo" will be shown today and Thursday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.

The movie stars Sir Laurence Olivier as the tragic Moor, Maggie Smith as Desdemona, Frank Finlay as lago and Joyce Redman as Emilia, It is performed by the National Theater of Great Britain under the direction of Stuart Burge, and has been filmed by Warner Bros, at London's Shepperton Studios, rather than on the theater stage, -As Olivier explains, "This is of the Plant Science Building. The topic not a photographed stage performance.

all past and present Tech students and faculty and awards will be given for first, second and open champion.

Tech Rodeo Association will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium, Final preparations will be made for the annual Cowboy Christmas Ball, +++

Sigma Delta Chi will hold a business meeting for old members only today at 7 p.m. in the newsroom of the Journalism Building. +++

Ag. Eco. Club

The Ag, Eco, Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. Jack Lott will present a program' on "Farm, Ranch and Feedlot Management," The Wives Club will also meet and hear a program by Dr. Williams,

Christian Science Organization

Christian Science Organization will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. The subject for the meeting will be "Dominion.

WSO

Active members of WSO will meet at p.m. today in room 106 of the Home Economics Building. A meeting of the pledges will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in room 216 of the Social Science Build-

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Tickets for Music Theater's

future at luncheon

Dr. Faye L. Bumpass will of workshops in Guam, Puerto speak to a luncheon meeting Rico, Mexico City, and of the Texas Tech Quarterly Monterey, Dr. Bumpass has worked with

Club Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Chicago's Board of Education; Union,

The topic of Dr. Bumpass's where she worked with teachers speech is "Let's Awaken to the responsible for teaching Eng-Self-American Way'', which lish as a foreign language to concerns the teaching of English French children; the University as a foreign language. of Southern California; and was

Dr. Bumpass earnedher B.A. consultant to Indian schools in and M.A. at Tech and her Ph.D. Arizona and Nevada, at the University of San Marcos at Lima, Peru, She has worked on Dr. Bumpass are listings in the Education Journal in Tokyo, for the State Department as a member of the Latin American Japan; the International Biog-Council for English Teaching raphy of Educators, published Seminars and was decorated by in London, England; and Whos the Peruvian government for Who Among American Women. outstanding work in education. During 1968, she has traveled of 32 text books in the promore than 60,000 miles in ful- vience in the teaching of Engfillment of commitments as lec- lish as a foreign language. turer, consultant, and director Smith at

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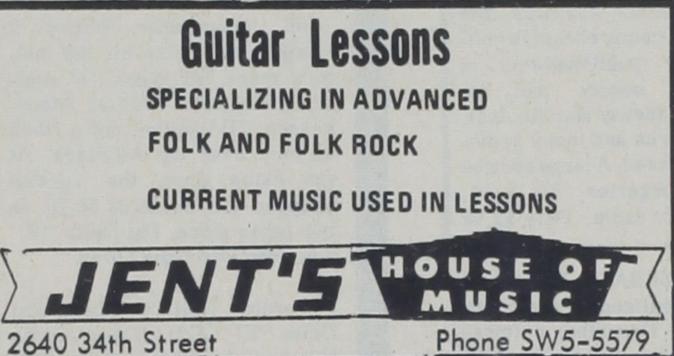
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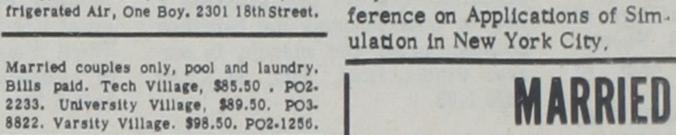
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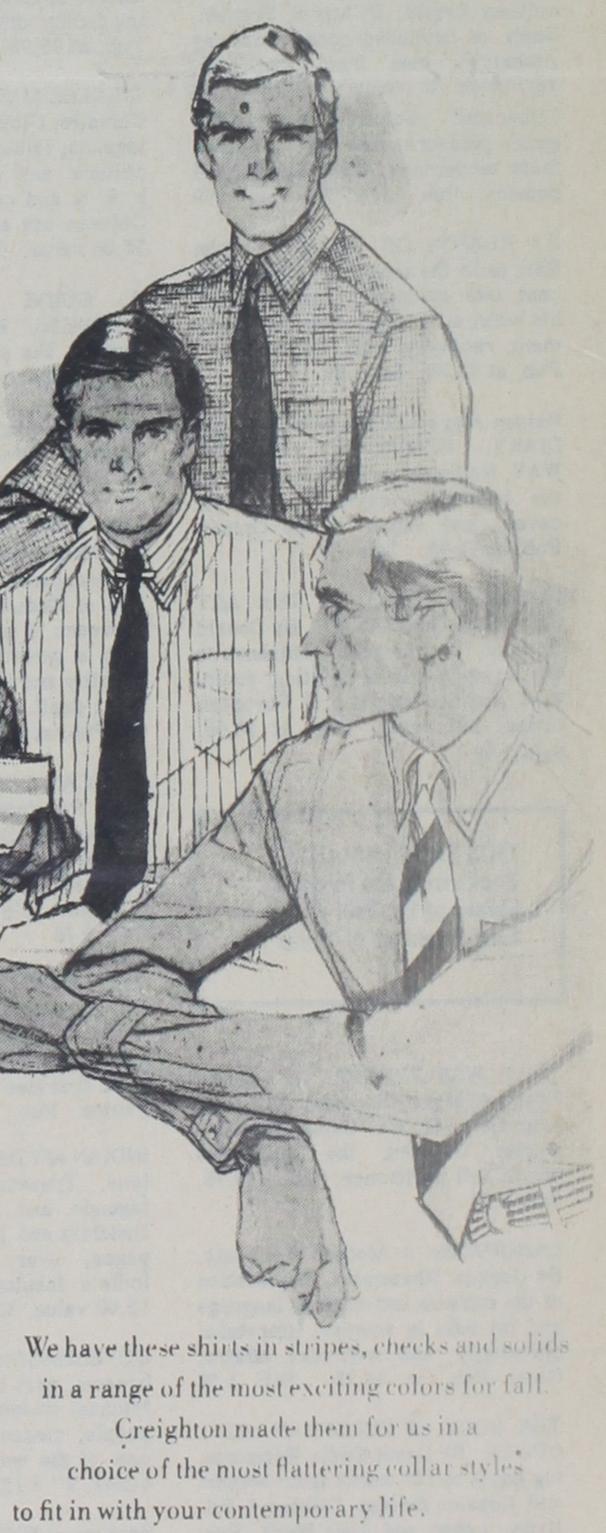


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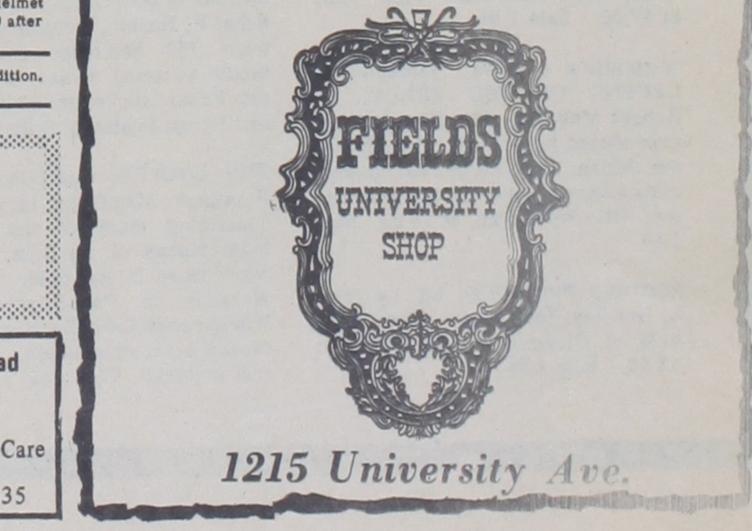
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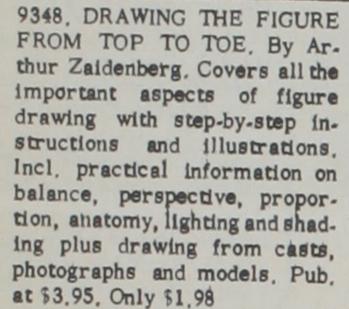
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sive unit was Tech guard Don sportswriters and conference King. A product of Wichita scouts. Falls Hirschi, King served as

one of the Raiders' tri-captains. He is scheduled to wind up his Raider tri-captain, shared the collegiate career in a pair of defensive tackle honors with Francisco's East-West Shrine 235 pound senior from East-Bowl in Honolulu, Jan. 4.

Intramural cage

season begins

Intramural basketball compe-30. tition opened this week, with the unreeling of 24 games Monday and Tuesday,

Action Monday included squads from independent, club and open leagues, Four games were played in each.

SELECTED TO places on the lan and Larry Alford.

Campbell, a junior defensive end from Matador, collected 56 Named to the all-star offen- points from the voting of UPI

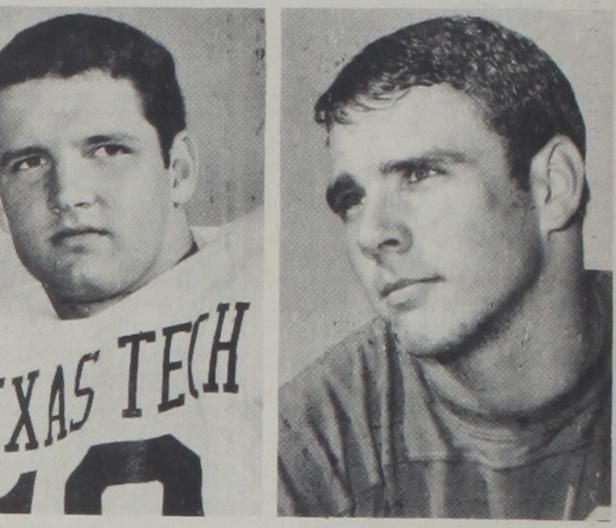
Moylan (48 points), also a post-season bowl games, San Texas' Loyd Wainscott. The game Dec. 28 and the Hula land was Tech's outstanding lineman during his junior year, winning the Golden Helmet A-

> MOYLAN will join King in the post-season spotlight with a performance in the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala., Dec.

ward.

Safety position went to Alford, the circuit's leading punt returner. Only a junior, Alford returned 38 punts 430 yards, including one touchdown run, for an 11.3 yard average.

Tech's sole entry on UPI's all-conference second team was sophomore defensive end Bruce IN CLUB Number 2 League, Dowdy. Dowdy's 50 points were only six short of teammate Campbell's total.



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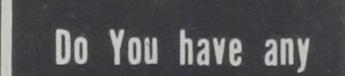
SOUL made the noises as they demolished Delta Phi Epsilon "B" 120-14, Baptist Student Union smashed Alpha Phi Omega, 63-39, Air Force ROTC beat Tau Beta Pi 63-55 while Phi Epsilon Kappa "B" was downing Carpenter Hall "D" 47-36.

An independent Number 2 loped Fijis "E" 113-32, Moonrakers "B" pulled out a 70-65 victory over the All.Stars, At the same time, the Turtles whipped the Boobirds 56-28. In the other game, Phi Delts "F" ran over Our Gang 59-46.

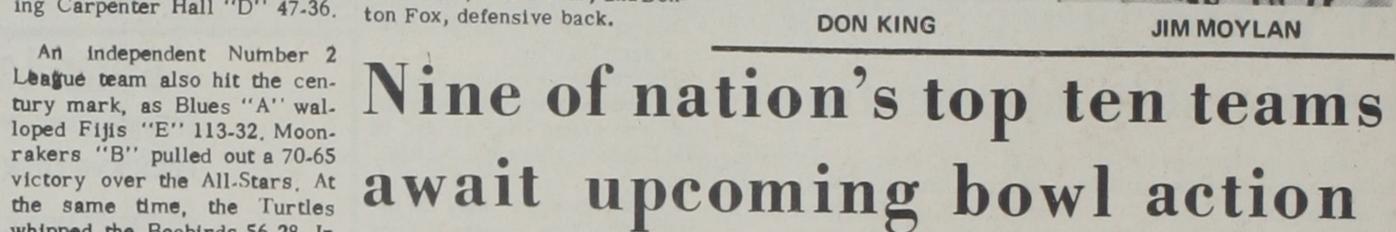
Gordon Hall "C" beat Phi Delts "E" 65-21 in Open League Number 1, Wells Hall "B" routed Alpha Tau Omega 61-22. In other games, Carpenter Hall "C" defeated Fijis "D" 56-41 and Gaston Hall "C" slipped past Weymouth Hall "C" 46-40,

HIGH scoring was the name of the game as the Moonraker "A" ran roughshod over the Blue "B" team 124-36. In the Frat Rat race Sigma Nu's fell to the SAE "A" o4-77, but Jeff Grey of the Sigma Nu's scored 27 points in that vain attempt.

Scores for other intramural games were not available at press time.



All-SWC honorable mention went to Raiders Mike Patter-son, offensive tackle; Joe Brown, defensive guard, Rob-ert Junell, linebacker; and Denert Junell, linebacker; and Denton Fox, defensive back.



By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer

Buckeyes, will have to prove 0, a traditional and tough rival 10, Oklahoma, 7-3, 228. their worth once more in the at University Park, Pa. The Thus the four premier Bowl Bowl games,

Ohio State, 9-0, which finished Starting time is 11:45 a.m., ups of Top Ten teams, its perfect season on Nov, 23. was an overwhelming winner over unbeaten but once-tied Southern California, 9-0-1, in the last of The Associated Press' regular season polls, released Tuesday.

The Buckeyes received 34 of the 39 first place votes and 770 Trojans,

Penn State could have trouble RANKED IN ORDER behind defending its No. 3 ranking even Penn State were: 4, Georgia, 8-Now that the regular college before New Year's Day in Mi- 0-2, 528; 5, Texas, 8-1-1, 399; football season is all but over, ami's Orange Bowl, The Lions 6, Kansas, 9-1, 394; 7, Notre most of the top ranking teams, close out their regular season Dame, 7-2-1, 335;8, Tennessee, including Ohio State's No. 1 Saturday against Syracuse, 6-3- 312; 9, Arkansas, 9-1, 285, and

game will be telecast nationally. classics wound up with match-

Versalles, Johnson dealt in top trades

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - the transaction. points, Southern Cal, tied 21-21 Trading activity broke out at Johnson, who was the Nationby Notre Dame last Saturday, the major league meetings al League runs-batted-in king got two first place votes and 631 Tuesday as Cleveland acquired for Cincinnati in 1965, was sold points. The Trojans barely shortstop Zoilo Versalles and to the Phillies by Atlanta for edged third place Penn State, 9. Philadelphia obtained third an undisclosed amount of cash 0, The Pennsylvanians received baseman Deron Johnson, two in the first of the two trades 618 points, just 13 behind the players who were on top of the completed at these meetings.

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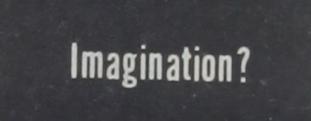
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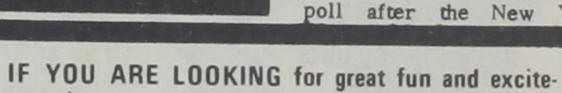
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Versalles, who won the most only a 10 point margin over valuable player award in the A-Southern California, No, 1 team merican League for leading for six consecutive weeks until Minnesota to the pennant in 1965 it was moved off the top rung by acquired by the Indians in delayed payment from the new San With nine of the first 10 teams Diego club as part of an earl-

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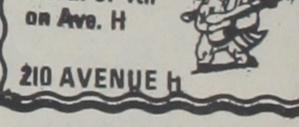
pitcher Gary Waslewski to St. Louis for utility infielder Dick Schofield.

ACQUISITION of Johnson also revived speculation about the most-discussed player at the meetings, hard-hitting Philadelphia outfielder Richie Allen, who reportedly has fallen into disfavor with the Phillies.

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